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FRAZIER HIGH SCHOOL, COVINGTON, TENNESSEE, MAY, 1968

Thirteen Honor Students Lead 101 Graduates



On April 26, 1968, Mr. Harris and Mrs. Whitlock announced the top ten students of the graduating class of 1968. They are as follows:

Valedictorian, Argentina Wortham, 94.28; salutatorian, Maurice Gaines, 92.78; third, Joyce Gaines, 92.67; fourth, Willie Matthews, 92.45; fifth, LaSandra Wright, 92.16; sixth, Matilda Hunt, 92.05; seventh, Alberta Bonds, 91.78; eighth, Ezzard Ingram, 91.38; ninth, John Cochran, 91.26; and tenth, Thomas Burrell, 91.05.

It is also noteworthy that there were three other students with a 90 or above average. They were Evelyn Mitchell, 90.66; Carolyn Johnson, 90.32; and Mary Billings, 90.00.

Other graduates are Evelyn Mitchell, Carolyn Johnson, Mary Billings, Steven MacLin, Esther Smith, Robert Elam, Floyd Johnson, Annie Young, Wendell Taylor, Florence Young.

Annesther Neal, Floyd Taylor, Lula Toliver, James Johnson, Otis Collier, Richard Sanders, Avery Flowers, Linda Boyd, Raymond Alritton, James Elcan.

Ruby Hall, Lula Adams, LaDon Goodman, Joyce Taylor, Raye Wright, Larry Palmer, Barbra Ray, Mable Reese, Marjorie Winfrey, Charles Lyons.

Mary Ann Davis, Betty Milan, Jesse Woodland, Patricia Howard, Delores Bates, Johnny Clowney, Terry Taylor, Rayford Fayne, Margarette Smith, James Frost.

Annie Holland, Elizabeth Sanders, Barbara Thompson, Melvin Norfolk, Belvie Dowell, James Bragg, Vera Woods, Thomas Harper, Jerry Taylor, Sherry Foster.

Margie Marie Lemons, Barbara Purham, Charles Benson, Dwight Culbreath, Willie Terry, Delois Poindexter, Robert Dowell, Larry Brown, Caroline Taylor, Clara Craig.

Larry Morrison, Charles Hayes, Alonzo Hayes, Sammie Mickens, Shirley Clayton, William Payne, Jo Ann Hall, Ester Woodland, Anderson Dye, Charles Burchett, Willie James Smith, Della Dyson, Charles McNeil, Faye Dickerson, Lucy Williams, Roy Tipton, Columbus Clayton, Fred Wilson Taylor, Preston Hodge, Deon McBride, Warren McBride, William David Steven, and James Wilks.

Top Ten

The ten students with highest grades at Frazier High School are: from left seated, Alberta Bonds, LaSandra Wright, Matilda Hunt and Joyce Gaines. Others, standing from left, are Willie

Matthews, John Cochran, Ezzard C. Ingram, Maurice Gaines, Thomas Burrell and Argentina Wortham, valedictorian.

Frazierites Make Good

Among the outstanding students at colleges and universities across the state are several Frazier graduates.

Our former editor-in-chief, Bobby Wright is now a freshman at Tennessee A & I State University. Bobby is majoring in civil engineering and has a 3.75 average.

Dornetha Taylor, former associate editor, is a freshman at Fisk University, and is majoring in biology.

Other outstanding Frazierites at Tennessee State include Anna Lewers, who is majoring in music and was recently initiated in Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Anna was also chosen among "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

William Tipton is majoring in social administration and maintains a 3.50 average.

Thomas Nelson has an average of 3.33 and is majoring in industrial education. All the students named above are on the Dean's list.

Ernest Williamson, a 1967 graduate of Tennessee A & I State University with a major in business administration, received a Ford Foundation Fellowship to study at Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia.

Joseph Heaston, a freshman at Lane College, is in the marching band. Joe, who has a major in sociology, also appeared on a local talent show which was televised in Jackson, Tennessee.

Any Improvement

"I've changed my mind!" she snapped.

Asked he, "Does it work any better?"

Youth in Government Program Initiated

During May 1967, certain members of a Social Studies group under the direction of Mrs. Edwards and Mr. Lewers, were informed that they were to serve on the Youth in Government Council, organized by Senator Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn. The students, who were to serve during the 1967-68 school year, were Christine Dowell, Marsha Edwards, and Charles Harris from the junior class, and LaSandra Wright, Matilda Hunt, Willie Matthews, Otis Collier and Floyd Taylor, of the senior class. Linda Jo Elam served as secretary of the group.

Beginning in September, they received reports each month on current issues, such as LSD and teenagers, lowering of the voting age and Capital-punishment. Members were encouraged to discuss the matter among themselves and other students, and send a statement of their views to Senator Baker.

The year's activities were climaxed on May 16, 1968 with a telephone conversation with Senator Baker. Besides the Youth in Government members, other students were also chosen to participate. They were Carolyn Johnson, Jocelyn Porter, Maurice Gaines, Rodney Jarmon, Argentina Wortham and Samuel Broffit. Sponsors were the Youth in Government, Sponsors Mr. Garland and Rev. Fouse.

Important Dates for May

- May 21 -- Class Day
- May 23 -- Commencement
- May 23-24 -- Final Exams
- May 27 -- Pre-registration
- May 28 -- School closes

FHA Moves On

The Frazier Chapter of Future Homemakers of America has had a very successful year up to the mid-term of school. There were three features added to the program this year. Linda Wilson, Marsha Edwards, Matilda Hunt, and LaSandra Wright attended the varsity visit at the University of Tennessee. Joyce Gaines was elected as Co-ed correspondent by the editor of Co-ed Magazine.

Mary Billings participated in the "Make It Yourself Wool Contest" sponsored by the American Wool Council. She received an award along with fifteen others in West Tennessee.

The Betty Crocker award has been presented to the girl making the highest score on the test that was given on December 7, 1967.

Joyce Gaines received this award. (Continued on Page 2)



New Faces

In August, 1968, we were proud to make five additions to our faculty. They are (left to right) Mr. Harold Garland, Mathematics & Social Studies; Miss Betty J. Reeves, French; Mrs. Georgia R. Whitlock, Guidance Counselor; Miss Barbara A. Stone, Business and Rev. R. T. Fouse, Social Studies.

Foreign Language Classes on the Move

In our school we have two foreign languages, Spanish and French. In both, a student must take two courses.

At certain times of the year the students in the two classes of each course sponsor some type of exciting program.

This year the Spanish department, and its former students at Frazier, will sponsor a Fiesta Day in the true color of Spain. The program will feature gay, colorful, music as the students dance to Spanish music. This program will be held during the first part of April.

The French students will have a French dinner April 27, 1968. The setting will be a location somewhere in the heart of France, in the home of the French instructor. There will be authentic French food and customs. The ones to observe these customs are the students, their parents, and other friends.

"We Want to Vote"

This is the cry of most 18-20-year-old people today; the right to vote. And never before has this issue been a more compelling factor in the development of a nation as it is today. Every candidate who has run for a national office since World War II has been faced with this question, and there has not been one who has not endorsed it.

Youth are deemed mature enough to face the rigors of war, but too young to defend and lead his country in more peaceful times.

Pvt. John McEachern entered the Army at 18, and lost his life at 19, giving service to his country. Pvt. Everett Sparks left his home at 20 and lies buried before his twenty-first birthday. Who would say they were too young to be voting citizens of the America for which they gave their lives to preserve?

The question arises: "Why can't we vote?" Youth today is as well informed as their parents were at 25, but still are denied suffrage. There is no definite reason why 21 is considered the minimum voting age. Tradition and custom appear to have played a major part in our adopting a majority age of 21.

Once a youth reaches the age of 18, he is recognized by the federal government as a mature enough person to be drafted or condemned to death. Youth have been placed with every responsibility of the average adult except voting.

Today, we are faced with the grimacing turmoil of Vietnam, but many people are asking, "How is it possible, in a land famous for 'Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness,' that we are fighting to give another country something we do not actually possess? We are old enough to fight for another country's freedom, but we don't actually possess it ourselves."

"We Want To Vote!"

A. R. Wortham

Colleges Chosen

Argentina Wortham, U-T, Knoxville, Law; Maurice Gaines, U-T, Martin, Physics Engineering; Joyce Ann Gaines, U-T, Martin, Interior Design; Willie Matthews, Memphis State Technical Institute, Data Processing; La Sandra Wright, Tenn. A & I State University, Business Administration.

Matilda Hunt, Tennessee A & I State University, Business Administration; Alberta Bonds, Tennessee A & I State University, Sociology (Social Work); Ezzard Ingram, Tennessee A & I State University, Civil Engineering; John W. Cochran, Tennessee A & I State University, Engineering; Thomas Burrell, Tennessee A & I State University, Business Administration.

Students Find Vietnam Necessary

During the Yuletide season, students of the business and French classes wrote letters to the soldiers in Vietnam. This was under the direction of Miss Reeves and Miss Stone.

One of Miss Reeves' French students, Argentina Wortham, wrote a letter to Col. John B. McKinney. Col. McKinney sent a copy of Argentina's letter and his reply to the Commercial Appeal in Memphis, who printed it in their newspaper on December 3rd.

Argentina's letter was centered around the sacrifices made by our boys in Vietnam, about how people who protested against our country's policy were selfish, concerned only with themselves, and were not conscious of what Vietnam really meant.

He went on to say, "People may say what they will, but there will be wars and somebody has to fight. They should forget their selfish ways and ambitions and think about those who are fighting, not just for someone else, but for the democracy of a nation and a world."

Col. McKinney's letter was composed of contemporary history, spanning from World War II to the present day crisis.

The Colonel also stated, "... The United States again is confronting the Communists in a small, rather insignificant country in far-of Southeast Asia... Demonstrators march against the Pentagon, harass Army and Marine recruiters, and burn their draft cards.

"All of those events are incompressible to the soldiers in Vietnam. Why? Because the war in Vietnam is part of the continuing struggle of the free world to remain free.

"If we do not protect the small nations of the world against the Communists, no other Free World nation has the wealth and power to do so; and the small nations will fall one by one until there are no small nations -- only the United States and an all-Communist rest of the world. That is why we must fight in Vietnam or anywhere in the world that the Communists attempt by force to take over the government of a free people."

Argentina also received a letter from the White House in which the assistant of the President expressed the President's thanks for the letter he wrote and for his thoughtfulness in sending him the article.

Sometimes it makes you wonder if Vietnam is necessary to the freedom of the world. Certainly Col. McKinney has given a new insight to the crisis at hand.



The King is Dead

Oh, my God, what's going to happen
Now that Martin Luther's gone?
Will there be more riots and battles?
What shall be reaped from this great wrong?

Dear Father, help us in this hour of need;
Don't let more violence erupt, we plead.
Help us to carry out Dr. King's plan
By not taking matters into our own hands.

Oh, what can we do, or what can we say --
To help combat these trials of today?
Shall we march now that our Moses is gone;
If so, for what? When? and how long?

Where shall we go now our leader is gone?
What shall we do in spite of this wrong?
What was the reason, God grant us to know,
That King was given that fatal blow?

A martyr was all that he was meant to be,
He gave his life, so that I may be free.
Liberty I wanted at almost any price,
But did that mean Martin Luther King's life?

He's dead, but it seems more like a dream;
This thing is true; however, it may seem.
What can I do, or what can I say?
I can only get down on my knees and pray.

Pray to the Father, "Please, Father, forgive --
Forgive the assassins and how they live;
Let justice be yours -- yours along --
No matter how we grumble, or how we groan."

Good-night, dear Martin, sleep tight I pray;
May God keep you, day after day.
We'll miss you, but we must amend
From our violent ways to our fellowmen.

We'll try our best to carry your work on
As though you were our father and we your sons.
God rest your soul, and keep you free
For the cause you fought, for liberty.

You died for what you thought was right.
You died -- even then you didn't fight.
Died, so we as people might
Be free, so we promise not to fight.

Argentina R. Wortham

Counselors Corner

As Guidance Counselor for Frazier High School, I must say that I have never known a job more energetic, stimulating, and diversified. There is nothing more exciting or rewarding than helping young people to work out their problems, formulate and realize their goals.

In America today, the opportunities to acquire an education are unparalleled. At the same time, the need for an education is greater than ever before. Don't sell yourself short by stopping halfway through the door leading to a happy and successful future.

School is like any other job. In order to make good you must plan and work hard to earn success. You are making your permanent high school record. You and only you will determine what is written. Please make it a good one.

My doors are always open to you.

G. Whitlock
Guidance Counselor

Quiz'em On the air

By RODNEY JARMON

The Quiz'em On The Air team competed in three games this season on WDA. The team included LaSandra Wright, Argentina Wortham, Willie Matthews, and Rodney Jarmon.

All questions in the current events program were taken from the pages of The Commercial Appeal.

Final score in the match with Mildred Jackson High of Hughes, Ark., was 1,025 points for Frazier to 700 for Mildred Jackson. High scorer for Frazier was Willie Matthews with 375 points.

In the match with Allen-White High School of Whiteville, the final score was 1,000 points for Frazier to 750 points for Allen-White. High scorer in that match was LaSandra Wright with 375.

In the closely contested match with Lester High of Memphis, Frazier lost. Frazier's team took a 125-point lead in the second round and held it in the third, but was unable to overcome the bonus points Lester accumulated following the third round. Final score in the semi-final match was Lester -- 1,275; Frazier -- 1,225. LaSandra Wright and Rodney Jarmon were high scorers for Frazier with 350 points each. Argentina Wortham had 275 and Willie Matthews had 250.

The coaches are Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Hawkins, and Mrs. Yarbrough. The members of the team would like to extend their thanks to the coaches and teachers who gave them their full cooperation.

FHA--

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ward. The sub-regional FHA Day was held in Lauderdale County at Ripley High School, and 56 members attended from Frazier. Queen Sommerville was elected historian for the sub-regional district.

The Frazier Chapter was represented by Christine Dowell, Jocelyn Porter, Annie Tipton, and Verline Fouse at the State Convention, which was held in Nashville, March 14th and 15th.

We will climax the year with a fashion show and a project for Mother's Day.

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Library Corner

In observance of National Library Week 1968, a special assembly program was held on Friday morning, April 26. The program was presented in three parts: a devotional, a special reading on the value of books, which was arranged by Miss Bennett for the program and a skit, written by Mrs. Yarbrough, about library manners and library usage.

During the week, students' pos-

ters were displayed in the hall. The posters were in keeping with the NLW slogan, "Be all you can be. Read." The winners of the poster contest were first place, John Carodine; second place, Hubert Dyson and third place, Mary Billings and Joyce Gaines.

Locally, posters from our library were displayed in the Public Library and in the Crestline Finance Corporation window.



Frazier Sextet Marches On

The Frazier High sextet finished a successful season with a record of 10-10.

The Pirates' sextet, coached by Miss Jean Tipton, ended their season, losing in a quarter-final match to a strong Brighton team, after defeating Brownsville High School with a score of 35-33.

The members of the girls' tournament team were as follows:

Forwards -- Carolyn Taylor, senior; LaSandra Wright, senior; Sandra Faye McCall, freshman; Mary Tipton, sophomore; Matilda Hunt, senior; Connie Terry, freshman; and Annie Holland, senior.

Guards -- Linda Wilson, junior; Dora Scott, junior; Barbara Hodge, sophomore; Evelyn Lauderdale, junior; Mable Reese, senior; and Christine Dowell, junior. Trainer was Doris McGee.

Miss Tipton expressed her satisfaction with the team, and the future of the sextet next year, "The season for the Pirate sextet has proved to be an enjoyable and rewarding one. Although we will lose four of our members and I regret it, I feel that we will have a productive season next year, for we have others who have exemplified good playing ability.

"I have enjoyed coaching the Pirates for the past three years. We will work hard to make our team of next year a more successful one, and I hope that next year's team will be as co-operative as the team was this year."

Teacher: A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

Student: No wonder so many of us flunk our exams.



Miss Frazier

Annie Murrell Holland is shown shortly after she was crowned "Miss Frazier" 1967-68

Coronation Blast-off

The Frazier High School year of 1967-68 was highlighted by a successful Coronation Ceremony and Ball. The participants were very excited and the spectators numerous.

During the ceremonies "Miss Frazier High" for 1967-68 was crowned and presented with a variety of gifts.

Miss Frazier was chosen on the basis of popular vote. The nominees were: Vera Woods and Annie Murrell Holland, both of the senior class. Elected was Annie Murrell Holland, a member of the 12-C class. Mrs. Hawkins homeroom teacher. Miss Frazier was escorted by James Johnson, President of the Student Council.

Pirates, Blast Cardinals

The Pirates trailing by a score of 8 to 1 saw the defense rise to the occasion once more. The Pirates pulled to within 2 points at the end of the first quarter, and out scored the Cardinals in the second quarter to take a 1 point halftime lead of 25 to 24.

In the second half the Pirates mixing offense and defense and the tremendous speed of Robert Boykins pulled away to a 52-33 lead, but the Brighton attack caught fire and pulled to within one with less than a minute to play, but couldn't go any farther as the defense of the Pirates took charge and didn't allow Brighton another point while scoring nine more points.

Scoring leaders for the Pirates were Ezzard Ingram and Larry Palmer, both with 14 points.

The Pirates as a team averaged 60 points a game during tournament play, while holding their opposition to an average of 48 points a game.



Pirates Rejoicing

The "1968 Pirates" shown admiring the trophy won in the District Tournament after it was presented to the school.

Pirate Sextet Statistics

NAME	G*	FG	FT	FTA	PCT	TP	AVG
LaSandra Wright	13	91	44	58	.756	226	17.4
Mary Tipton	12	42	30	33	.909	114	9.5
Connie Terry	11	26	15	20	.750	67	6.1
Matilda Hunt	8	12	19	23	.735	43	5.4
Sandra McCall	6	8	8	8	1.000	24	4.0

* Excluding two tournament games and games whose statistics were lost.

	GIRLS' TEAM	No.	Vs.
Most points scored		55	Allen White
Most field goals		22	West High
Most free Throws		16	Allen White
Highest free throws pct. (10 or more)		.933	Bolivar

	Individual	NAME	No.	Vs.
Most points scored	L. Wright 24	West High, Ellis, West High		
Most field goals	L. Wright 12	West High		
Most free throws	M. Tipton 11	Bolivar		
Highest field goal Pct. (10 or more)	M. Tipton 1.000	Bolivar		

Brighton High. High scorers against Munford were Larry Palmer with 15 points,

followed by Avery Flowers with 12 points.

Pirates Off on The Right Foot

Tournament action started for the Pirates with a 70 to 57 victory over Carver High of Brownsville.

The Pirates concentrating on a strong defense and led in scoring by William Brown, built a lead of 24 points and fought off a late Carver rally to gain a semifinal berth against the Munford Black Cats.

William Brown finished with 23 points followed by Ezzard Ingram with 20 points.

Pirates Upset Black Cats

The Pirates upset Munford's bid for a berth in the finals by blasting the Black Cats 52 to 37.

After the first quarter trailing by one point the Pirates decided to use their zone press defense, causing Munford to play the Pirates speed.

Munford could not adjust at half time and were outscored in the second half 27 to 14, as the Pirates marched toward a showdown with the Tournament's Favorite,

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Being a teenager is fascinating, fun -- and sometimes frustrating. You're meeting countless problems and challenges, many of them for the first time in your life. And you're looking for answers.

Operation TEEN TALK will answer a few of the questions asked most often by today's teenagers.

Are you ready?
3, 2, 1, 0, BLAST OFF!

School

How well did you plant your garden? Did you plant?

First, five rows of P's, preparedness, promptness, perseverance, politeness and prayer?

Next, three rows of squash -- squash gossip, squash criticism, squash indifference.

Then, five rows of lettuce -- let us be faithful, let us be unselfish, let us be loyal, let us love one another, let us be truthful.

No garden is complete without turnip; turn-up for school, turn-up with a smile, turn-up with your homework, and turn-up with real determination to succeed.

Which One Are You?

There are two kinds of students. One walks in a crowded room and says, "Well, here I am," the other walks in a room and says, "Ah, there you are."

You and Your Parents

"They just don't understand"

There have been a great deal of people writing about the necessity of parents understanding their sons and daughters but there is very little said about the sons and daughters understanding their parents. Why Not?

Q. My mother was still up when I got home from a date the other night and saw me with lipstick on my face. She's been needing me about it ever since. I'm seventeen years old and have been dating girls for two years. What does she expect me to do -- SHAKE HANDS?

A. Your mother seems to indicate she resents that her little boy is growing up and is living his own life. Ignore her teasing and give her a chance to get use to the idea that you're a big boy now, and Be Patient.

Q. What can I do about my mother who consistently goes through my room under the pretence of "cleaning." Don't you think a sixteen year old girl needs privacy?

A. Yes. Tell your mother you've decided it's time you assumed the complete responsibility for keeping your room neat. There'll be two advantages.

(1) You'll achieve the privacy you want and,
(2) You may even learn something about the art of housekeeping.

Q. Can parents be too strict?

A. Try to consider why or why not they permit certain things. Ask yourself:

(1) Have you been in the wrong place at the wrong time?

(2) Have you been caught in telling falsehoods?

They have their reasons.

Friendship

Q. There's a girl in our crowd who has the most pointed tongue I've ever heard. No matter whose names come up in our conversation, she has unpleasant things to say about them. What's up?

A. No doubt the girl envies other persons or feels rejected and unwanted. If possible, compliment her on things and meanwhile hope for the best.

Q. My buddy is dating a girl from another school, and they're supposed to be going steady. The other night I saw her out with another guy. Should I tell my buddy she's cheating on him. I want to be a loyal friend.

A. Loyal friend better KEEP BIG MOUTH SHUT. That other guy might have been a friend of the

family, her brother or her father. It's always best not to interfere in someone else's love life. You'll risk being left without a friend, loyal or otherwise.

Q. Do you think a girl can be too popular? So many boys ask me for dates that many of my girlfriends are cooling. Help!

A. Probably not "Too Popular," but too conceited; your friends would hardly know about your endless date offers unless you give a boy-by-boy account. Don't get so involved with males that you forget how the other half lives.

Q. In our little town, some of the kids smoke reefers and attend wild parties. Some of the kids have urged me to try one. They say you can't get hooked on marijuana. I'm tired of being called "chicken."

A. Better to be called a chicken than a junkie. Reefers are the first step in a long journey. Those who smoke reefers usually try for something bigger, thrill and brighter dreams. Tell your friends "No," in a loud clear voice. Be removed from temptation, keep busy. Report the problem to a responsible adult, your clergyman, principal, or better yet the lieutenant at the neighborhood police station. Finally, change friends.

Cigarettes Yes or No

Q. My parents don't want me to smoke until I'm eighteen. They said they will buy me a new car if I refrain from smoking. I smoke with my friends and they never know. So I don't have the habit. What do you think?

A. You're trying to put one over on your folks. Tell them you have cheated. Hello, truth: Good-bye jalopy.

Q. Most of the kids I hang around with smoke reefers and enjoy it. I don't smoke and don't want to start. What should I do?

A. Don't feel that you have to smoke to be in with the crowd. Simply say, "NO, THANK YOU." And stick to the chocolate bars.

Q. Who pins the corsage?

A. Depends upon how low the dress is cut.

P. S. Watch your Manners!

1. Tighten Up -- Keep down the noise.

2. Don't be too critical. Remember -- It's easier said than done!

3. Did you know your mind functions better, Without CHEWING Gum.

4. Your shoes last longer by Staying Out of the Corridors.

Question of the Month

Wasn't the old-fashioned hickory stick the most effective board of education?

Humor

The judge read the charges and then asked, "Are you the defendant in this case?"

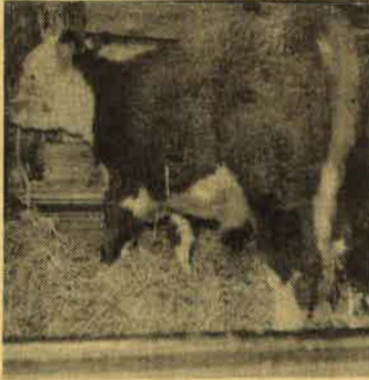
"No sir, your honor. I got me a lawyer to do the defendin'. I'm the guy who done it!"

The 4-H Club of Frazier High has been highlighted by various activities. During the month of July 1967 the District Contest was held at Milan, Tennessee. Mary Billings won first place in Yeast Bread Baking; Joyce Gaines, first place in Dairy Foods; Maurice Gaines, first place in Photography; John Cochran, in Automotive; George Pruitt, in Electricity; and Joseph Claybon, in Poultry. All received second place.

At the State 4-H round-up at Knoxville, Tennessee, Mary Billings received a three-hundred dollar scholarship and Joyce Gaines received second place in Dairy Foods.

In February of 1968, the public speaking contest was held at Holmes Elementary School. Joyce Gaines and Samuel Broffitt both received first place. In March, they attended the District Contest at Milan, Tennessee, where they received red and purple ribbons.

In March of 1968, Linda Wilson attended the 4-H Club Congress held in Nashville, Tennessee.



Frazierite Visits

Major Fentress Armour is seen chatting with Principal Harris and Counselor Whitlock after an assembly program where he encouraged students to "Build New Values In Life."

This registered bull calf was presented to the Farmers of Tipton County, Dec. 11, 1967, for the purpose of upgrading the beef cattle herd for low income farm families in Tipton County. The bull was given by Dr. Walter S. Davis, Pres. of Tennessee A & I State University, Nashville, Tennessee and through the courtesy of Universal Life Insurance Co.

The Science Fair

On January 19, 1968, the Science Club of Frazier High School held its first Science Fair. Schools participating in the exhibition were Bloomington Elementary, Frazier Elementary and Frazier High. The judges were Miss Helen Thomas and Mr. Winston from the agricultural department.

The tie for first place was given to George and Wallace Pruitt for their self-made radio, and to Maurice Gaines for his self-constructed record player.

The officers of the Frazier High School Science Club are president -- Quince Williams; vice president -- Marie Bonds; secretary -- Sheryl Holloway; assistant secretary -- Hazel Moore; treasurer -- Archie Bates; reporters -- Marsha Edwards, Ralph Davis; sergeant at arms -- George Mitchell; Advisors -- Mr. Fred Dudley and Mr. C. Armstrong.



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