

PURPLE and GOLD

Vol. 2

COVINGTON, TENNESSEE, APRIL, 1943, ISSUE

No. 6

Mary Taylor Winds Up Year As Paper Editor

The "Purple and Gold" staff has completed a successful year under the leadership of Mary Taylor as editor-in-chief. Mary served as sports editor on the staff of 1941-42 and did her work so willingly and efficiently that the faculty selected her as editor for 1942-43.

Mary has been tireless in her efforts to produce a good school paper. She has always consulted her staff members and adviser for suggestions and corrections, never assuming that as editor she had authority to do as she pleased. It has been a real pleasure to work with Mary and the other members of the staff this year. Everything has not been smooth and easy but we have had a very pleasant year together and I feel a very profitable year.

Other seniors who are on the staff are Neil Atkins, Nell Fisher, Nancy Fyfe, Virginia Prettyman, Alison Smith, Bunny Mangrum, Peggy Witherington, Leonard Atkins, Betty Jacques, Dorothy Gatlin, Dalton Crowder, Elizabeth Hensley and Janina Bucey. Each of these as well as the other members of the staff and reporters has contributed greatly to the success of the paper.

This leaves only five staff members to continue the work next year. We hope that their experience this year will enable them to help carry on the "Purple and Gold" successfully next year.

—Staff Adviser.

Biology Students Go On Flower Excursion

The students of Byars-Hall's biology classes went on a field trip Tuesday afternoon, April 2. The main purpose of going was to gather wild flowers, a collection of which must be made by each student taking biology. The classes chose the big pasture on Highway 51 behind U-Cum-Inn.

Mrs. Whitaker assisted by Miss Milam supervised the group. Mother Nature must have been astonished at the way her flowers disappeared for all 90 of the students took at least 10 different species. The specimens will be pressed and mounted on heavy sheets of paper. Such plants as chick weed, shepherd's purse, may apples and many kinds of violets were picked.

Because of threatened rain, the trip was cut short and the classes returned about 3 o'clock.

NEXT YEAR'S OFFICIALS ELECTED BY BETA CLUB

Officers of the Beta Club for next year were elected Friday, April 16, when the club held its last meeting for the year.

Those who will serve next year are as follows: Pat Taylor, president; Edwin McBride, vice-president; Ann Claire Arnold, treasurer; Kathleen Gray, secretary, and J. Q. Bradley, reporter.

In appreciation for her services as president this year, the club presented a cologne and powder set to Peggy Witherington.

School Head Resigns



J. R. Miles

J. R. Miles Accepts Position At Peabody

Mr. Miles, who has accepted the position of bursar at Peabody College in Nashville, has resigned as superintendent of the Covington City Schools and of Byars-Hall High School, effective at the end of the school term.

Mr. Miles was born in Martin, Tenn., but came to make his home in Covington when only a small boy. He graduated from Byars-Hall in 1913 and taught for four years in the rural schools of Tipton county.

At the end of this time Mr. Miles was elected principal of the Covington Grammar School. He held this position until 1929 when he resigned in order to resume his studies at Memphis State College where he received a B. S. degree in 1932.

After graduating from Memphis State College, Mr. Miles remained there one year as laboratory instructor.

(Continued on Page 2)

Soph Home Ec Classes Select Their Problems

The sophomore Home Ec. classes were allowed to select problems, to work on this last six weeks. Some of these problems were as follows: making breads, cooking desserts, using little or no sugar, planning war-time menus and preparing main dishes that take few ration points, low in cost and high in food value, and making dresses. There have been plenty of "flops" but also plenty of "tops."

The freshmen Home Ec. girls are putting the finishing touches on their dresses.

(The all important question had been put up to Carolyn's father) Mr. Ferguson, turning to Joe West with rage, cried out: "You impudent young puppy! Do you mean to tell me that you want to marry Carolyn? Do you think for a moment that you could give her what she's used to?" "Er—yes, I think so, I've got a bad temper myself."

Editor-in-Chief



Margaret "Locky" Hardwick

Margaret Hardwick Is Selected New Editor

The faculty met April 15 and selected Margaret Hardwick as the 1943-44 editor of the Purple and Gold. Locky served as Exchange editor on the staff this year and because of her excellent work in that capacity was made editor. She also writes "Alumni Antics" and is always helping others, proof reading, and doing a "million" unpleasant jobs that other people don't like.

Locky has a bubbling personality, an ever-ready smile and is not afraid of hard work. With all these things to her credit, she is sure to make a success of this new job. She is also president of the Home Ec. Club, vice-president of the Library Club, a member of the Beta Club and Glee Club.

We all know Locky will be a marvelous editor and our congratulations and best wishes for the coming year go to her. Best of luck, Locky. We're all behind you!

—EDITOR.

Dr. John L. Hill Speaks To B. H. S. Students

Dr. John L. Hill, a noted Bible lecturer, spoke to the students of Byars-Hall Monday, April 5. Dr. Hill's subject was "Youth's Treasure Chest."

Dr. Hill is book editor and Sunday School lesson writer of the Baptist Sunday School Board. He is widely known in Tennessee as teacher of the Fidelis Bible Class of the First Baptist Church, Nashville, and his lectures are broadcast each Sunday morning.

Dr. Hill is popular throughout the South as a speaker at high school and college commencements and other similar functions.

Miss Milam: "How much time did you put on your lesson?"

Jimmy Ralph: "About an hour railroad time."

Miss Milam: "What do you mean railroad time?"

Jimmy: "Including stops and delays."

Glee Club To Sing On Commencement Night

The time has come again when, as all other school activities, the Glee Club must end for another year.

At the first of the year, with the loss of the sponsor and founder, Miss Margaret Gentry, it was feared that the club would be disbanded. Because the girls had done such good work, it was arranged that Miss Evelyn Haun should take over, and under her excellent leadership, a year of successful work has followed.

Seven programs have been presented: one for the Beethoven Club, two for the P.-T. A., two chapel programs, one at the Baptist Church, and one at the Methodist Church.

This last program was presented April 25, and included the following selections: "O Make Me Love Thee More and More," "Goin' Home," "Lost Chord," "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee," and "The Lord's Prayer," by Margaret Hardwick.

The last performance of the club will be Commencement night when the girls will render "Land of Hope and Glory," accompanied by Bunny Mangrum, Dot Hogan and Mary Taylor.

The foregoing number will be the final appearance with the club of Mary Taylor, Peggy Witherington, Nancy Fyfe, Dorise Turner, Virginia Prettyman, Jean King, Bunny Mangrum, Nell Fisher, Nora Moore, Jane Vaughan, Carolyn Ferguson, Patricia McBride and Betty Jacques, the first eight of whom were charter members.

South America Theme Of Library Exhibit

Promoting our good neighbor policy, an informative project was shown for a short time in the library of Byars-Hall High School. The project consisted of a display of South American articles from different countries.

Mounted on two tables on a beautiful hand-woven red cloth were the following articles: a pair of black alpaca shoes, a unique straw doll, a clay pig, a woven basket, pictures of the coins and bills of South America on placards, one hand-woven belt which was made in Mexico, and another which was made in Guatemala.

In the background was a map of South America. Among the number of books which were in the display was one on the life of Simon Bolivar and another on coffee, the chief crop of Brazil. The flags representing all South American countries were mounted in a semi-circle with the United States flag occupying the place of honor in the center.

BETA CLUB HAS TAG DAY

Girls of Byars-Hall Beta Club conducted a tag day in Covington, Saturday, April 10, for the benefit of the Community House. A total of \$58.90 was collected through their efforts. This money will be used for repairs and the upkeep of the property. The girls who worked were: Marnita Coats, Martha White, Florence Earwood, Annie Mildred Jobe, Christine Stevens and Betty Jo Sawyers.

PURPLE AND GOLD

Published monthly by the students of Byars-Hall High School,
Covington, Tenn.

Editor-in-Chief	Mary Taylor
Assistant Editor	Neal Atkins
Business Manager	Nell Fisher
Sports Editors	Jean Witherington, Edwin McBride
Exchange Editor	Margaret Hardwick
Feature Editors	Nancy Fyfe, Virginia Prettyman, Alison Smith
Humor Editors	Bunny Mangrum, Pat Taylor
Society Editor	Peggy Witherington
Photographer	Leonard Atkins
Proof Readers	Betty Jacques, Blanche Somerville

Typists

Dorothy Gatlin, Dalton Crowder, Elizabeth Hensley, Janina Bucey

A SENIOR LOOKS BACK

Isn't it funny that for four years we have looked forward to graduation, but as the time draws near we find ourselves looking back.

As we look back we realize that the four happiest and most profitable years of our lives have been spent in Byars-Hall. Profitable first of all because of our superintendent who is second to none. Then because of our well qualified teachers who have been interested in us and willing to work with us so that we may have a background sufficient to make it possible for us to take our place among the best—not only in institutions of higher learning but in the world—happy because of the people we've met and the things we've done.

We as seniors implore you who are still looking forward to graduation to keep the high standards of the school and fight anything that tends to lower them.

We seniors pass on to you underclassmen this message:

"Rise! For the day is passing
And you lie dreaming on;
The others have buckled their armor,
And forth to the fight are gone;
A place in the ranks awaits you,
Each man has some part to play;
The Past and the Future are nothing
In the face of the Stern Today!"

DON'T WASTE YOUR VACATION

Do you realize that another school term is drawing to a close? What are your plans for the summer? Do you expect to loaf, rest and play around for three and a half months, when our country is crying for help?

Many of our number will get jobs that will take them away from home, but those who do not have a regular job can find many things that need to be done. Food production can be increased by our victory gardens and chickens. Much food can be preserved if we will help with the canning. Many girls as well as boys can help to relieve the shortage of farm labor by helping at home.

The Tipton county chapter of the Red Cross is far behind its quota in making bandages. The ones of us who have little opportunity to help in other ways can certainly give a great deal of our time to the Red Cross.

Time is precious, labor is scarce, food must be produced and preserved, crops must be made, the work of the Red Cross must go on. What are you going to do about it? Plan to make the most patriotic use of your summer vacation!

SCHOOL'S LOSS IS GREAT

It is a shame that school teachers are not paid enough to retain those who are most qualified in the profession. Is there anything in the world more important than molding the lives of youths?

Mr. Miles' resignation as superintendent of the Covington schools is truly a loss to the youth of the community. Mr. Miles is honest, fair and a real friend to each student who has come under his supervision. He is a true gentleman and has set an example that would be well for all of us to follow. No greater loss could have been suffered by the school, and Mr. Miles will be greatly missed not only by the students but by the city of Covington and by the entire county.

But let us hope that the County Court will realize what they have done to us and come to our rescue. We want a good school next year and we hope that the County Court will help us and see that Byars-Hall does not lose its standing for want of funds.

Most Intellectual Girl



A junior, Blanche Somerville has made an excellent record scholastically all three years that she has been in Byars-Hall. She tied for first place in her class her freshman year with an average of 96½ and led the class with an average of 97 her sophomore year. At the first half of this year Blanche had a scholastic average of 96. Also she has had perfect attendance and made straight A's in citizenship all three years that she has been at Byars-Hall. Blanche is not only a good student, but she is active in school activities, including the staff and Beta Club.

Friends And Alumni Write B. H. Teachers

The following quotations have been taken from letters written to Mr. Miles, Mr. Castellaw and other faculty members by former students and friends of Byars-Hall:

"Well, I often think of the good old days back in Byars-Hall. I really didn't know a person could become so attached to a place and not realize it."
—Lawrence H. Webb.

"Have been reading of that team back home, and I'm really proud of their achievement this season."
—Farrar Elam.

"Nancy Fyfe sent me the recent copy of 'The Purple and Gold.' The issues I have seen have been splendid. I have enjoyed them immensely."
—Fay Etheridge.

"We congratulate your team and their coach for their record in basketball. We are glad to have played a team of this type."

"I congratulate you on your fine school. The school spirit among your teachers and pupils was impressive. I feel that my visit to your school will be a great help to me in an administrative way."

—Roy N. Baker, Superintendent,
Martin City Schools.

"Give my best regards to each and everyone at B. H. H. S., and I shall continue to think of it as a dear old place, a place where many happy hours were spent."

—Sarah Smith.

"Yes sir, I received my 'Purple and Gold' and I would like to congratulate the staff for its very excellent work."

—J. C. Chumley.

"Mr. Miles, I want to tell you again how much I enjoyed my four years at Byars-Hall. It really means something to be a graduate of such a fine school."

"The Math department at Byars-

Hall can't be beat, I don't care where you go. Second year algebra has meant more to me than almost any other course that I have ever taken."
—Sanford Garner Jr.

"This school is so different from our school in Covington, if you ever have the opportunity to come to Illinois, I want you to visit the school here. It doesn't even have a chance to rate with Byars-Hall."

—Bill Medus.

"The Purple and Gold came today and is it good! I brought it to the office with me and made all the teachers look at it, including Dr. Windrow. They all expressed surprise that it was only a high school paper. It is very good indeed and I was proud to claim it as a Byars-Hall production."

—Eloise Miles.

"James Townsend and I came down here together and got in the same room."

—Jack Winford.

"If I could choose the years of my life to live over I would choose the four years I spent going to Byars-Hall and playing football."

—Lawrence Ralph.

"Math and science helped us most in our tests for entrance into the Air Corps."

—Jack Winford,
James Townsend.

"I often think back to those school days of mine that were spent on the football field and am thankful that I was privileged to participate in such a grand game. Little did I know then that some day I would use that knowledge and tactics to fight a war."

—George Pinner.

"I was placed in Reg. Headquarters Co., 106th Division, 422 Infantry. The chances for advancement are good. I am also eligible for Officers Training School after I finish my basic training."

—Pressly Love.

J. R. Miles Accepts Position At Peabody

(Continued from Page 1)

tor in the chemistry department.

In the fall of 1933 Mr. Miles accepted his present position as superintendent of city schools of Covington.

Working on his M. A. degree during the summer months at George Peabody College in Nashville, Mr. Miles received this degree in the summer of 1942.

Considered one of the leading school men of the state, Mr. Miles has served as president of the Tennessee Education Association and of the Public School Officers Association besides taking an active part in the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association.

Under Mr. Miles' leadership for the past 10 years, Byars-Hall has become a smoothly functioning organization with a high ranking among high schools and higher institutions of learning and has made an enviable record in all school activities.

Billy Smith, on entering the library asked Mrs. Shoaf: "Have we got the 'Progress of Pilgrim's Bunions'?"

Patricia McBride was introduced to a certain young man from Ripley the other day.

The young man from Ripley: "I live right across the river."

Patricia: "That's fine. I hope you'll drop in some time."

BYARS-HALL SENIOR CLASS 1943



First row: Lawrence Shelton, Blanche Bourne, Robert Smith Jr., Eva Dorise Shankle, Neal Atkins, Virginia Prettyman, Tom Hays, Joyce Shoaf, Marie Yarbro.

Second row: Beatrice Byars, Jean Gray, Jean King, Brodnax Williamson, Nell Fisher, Jane Vaughan, Rebecca Kidd, Paul McBride, Nora Moore.

Third row: Peggy Witherington, Edward Waddell, Edwin Simpson, Stanley Bowden, Voncile Thompson, Billy Jacques, Mary Walton, W. S. Wilson, Dot Hogan.

Fourth row: Manuel Johnson, Beatrice Work, Martha Hill, Peggy Davis, Alison Smith, Minnie Ruth Wright, Jimmy Ralph, Betty Jacques, Elizabeth Hensley.

Fifth row: Nancy Fyfe, Jimmie Maclin, Jamie Holmes, Bob Ginn, Janina Bucey, Buddie Evans, Imogene Pinner, James Smith, John Shelley.

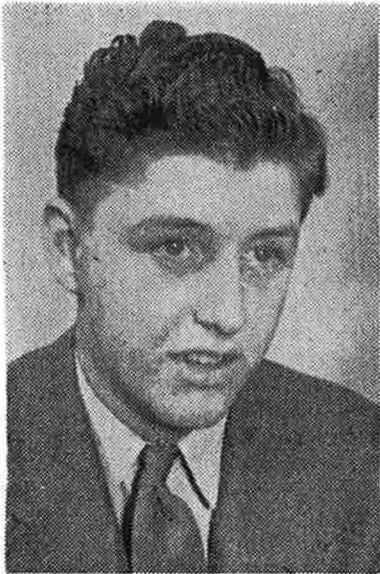
Sixth row: Katherine Shankle, Dorothy Gatlin, Leonard Atkins, LaVerne Cunningham, Howard Johnson, Bunny Mangrum, Melvina Wright, William Fuller, Ruth Yarbro.

Seventh row: Alton Elam, Dalton Crowder, Dorise Turner, Devon Lewis, Sally Simonton, Elliott Webb, Helen Glass, Billy Fiveash, Solon Beaver.

Eighth row: Helen Roach, Noble Baskin, Lorene Moore, Clarence Rose, Kate Sherrod, Dudley Miller, Nadine Wilson, Patricia McBride, Gene Anderson.

Ninth row: Eb Paine, Mary Taylor, Miss Evelyn Haun, sponsor; Ann Ralph, George Whitley, Carolyn Ferguson, Billy Smith.

Friendliest



Gene Fleming, our friendliest boy, is a Covington product. He has served as reporter for the freshman class and is now secretary-treasurer for the junior class. Gene is friendly with everyone—girls as well as boys, and might even be classed as a "ladies' man." He always has a cheerful smile, and who knows to what heights of political fame this pleasing manner may lift him?

CLASS WILL

We, the seniors of the graduating class of '43, School of Byars-Hall, County of Tipton, State of Tennessee, being of unsound mind and uncertain age, feeling that we are to depart from this life of exams, pop-quizzes, and flunks, hereby do declare this our last will and testament on this earth or any other that might be mentioned hereafter:

Article I

To our beloved Alma Mater we bequeath our deepest love in memory of the happy days spent here.

Article II

To our friends, the underclassmen, we, the aforementioned, will and bequeath the following:

Eugene Anderson's plump figure to Doris Herring.

To Eb Paine's sister, Marie, we leave his shy ways.

Bob Ginn's "termitic" ways to Richard Hays.

Nell Fisher's red hair to Joyce Shinault.

Nancy Fyfe's lead in the senior play to Joyce Dennis.

Dorise June Turner's limpid blue eyes to Florence Lackey.

What would Mattie Fee Clifton do with Jean King's athletic success?

Martha (Tink) Hill's naturally curly hair to Blanche Somervill.

To Ailene Barnes we leave Joyce Lynn Shoaf's height.

James Smith's unintelligible drawl to Mary Martha Gladney.

To Jane Alexander, Carolyn Ferguson leaves her soft syllabication.

"Moochy" Shelton's and George Whitley's stardom in athletic circles to David Arnold and Johnny Walker.

Nadine Wilson leaves her petiteness and curvaceousness to Mary Sue Hicks.

Sally Simonton and Nora Moore leave their devoted friendship to Mildred McGowan and Dorothy Ann Holt.

To James Elzey, Stanley Bowden leaves his linguistic entanglements.

Paul McBride's stoical occupancy of Miss Milan's doghouse to Doris Owen.

Mary Taylor's place as editor of the "Purple and Gold" to "Locky" Hardwick.

To Jerry Cooper, Marie Yarbro

leaves her dark locks of hair.

Leonard Atkins' skill with the camera is left to Billy Simonton.

Neal Atkins' saddle oxfords are will- ed to Harold Willis.

Peggy leaves the old Witherington way to Sister Jean.

John Shelley's genial quips in his- tory class to Paul Dawson.

Alton Elam's speed to Billy McCor- mick.

Jimmy Maclin's prowess in physics to Wesley Haskins.

That famous Hays personality to his little brother.

Elliott Webb's fancy hat to Johnny McIntyre.

To Clarence Webb we leave Manuel Johnson's harmonica virtuoso.

We leave Howard Johnson's spinach diet to Eugene Chamberlain. (P. S. Miss Haun needs some, too).

To his brother, Lewis, we leave Brodnax' mechanical skill.

Virginia Prettyman's operatic voice to Tissie Williams.

To Martha Ann Crenshaw we leave Patricia McBride's wings.

Billy Fiveash's slim stature to Jack Naifeh.

William Fuller's manly walk to Dudley Myers.

Some of Dot Hogan's sweetness is left to the faculty. (With best wishes for the coming year).

Edward Waddell's Atlas physique to James Thompson.

"Smokey" Smith wills his crew cut to Eugene Butler.

Billy Smith's solemn quietness is left to Herbert Eber.

To Gerald Friedman, Edwin Simp- son wills his geometric mind.

Billy Jacques' placid equanimity is left to Gene Fleming.

To that intelligent freshman, Char- lotte Shoaf, Dudley Miller leaves his devotion to old Alma Mater.

To Lyle Rafferty, Devon Lewis leaves his senior sobriety.

Betty Jacques wills her studious ways to Euton Anderson.

Noble Baskin's co-operation in the library to Bobby Gift.

Dorothy Gatlin's mastery of the typewriter to L. C. Thomas.

To Norris Butler we leave Kate Sherrod's nursing ability.

Imogene Pinner's romantic soul to Mary Helen Lewis.

What couldn't Mary Helen Bradley do with Eva Doris Shankle's size?

To Sara Frances Ray, Blanche Bourne wills her "befreckled" com- plexion.

To Betty Costello, Voncile Thomp- son leaves her pin from Ray.

Jane Vaughan gives her way with the Navy to Elizabeth Jobe.

To Martha Anne Herring goes Helen Roach's "Vimms."

Ann Ralph wills her giggles to Betty Jane Huffman.

Clarence Rose leaves his good looks to his namesake, Clarence Poindexter.

Peggy Davis bequeaths her cupid lips to Margie Hopkins.

To her little sister, Margaret, Jamie Holmes leaves her "Slovertic" mind.

To her sister, Virginia, Beatrice Work wills her place in ole Byars- Hall.

Elizabeth Hensley bequeaths her ever-ready smile to David Parr.

Janina Bucey leaves her easy go- ing manner to Ann Claire Arnold.

"June" Beaver's unruly hair is will- ed to J. T. Walker.

To Anne Coleman, we leave Mary Walton's vitamin pills.

To Dan Beaver, the senior class leaves Jimmie Ralph's famous laugh.

Bunny Mangrum's senior dignity goes to her cousin, Elinor Morrison.

Alison Smith's bright plaid shirts are left to Richard Blaydes.

Most Athletic



Lawrence Shelton, our most athletic boy, came from City Grammar School. He is a senior, has served as junior class president, and was captain of both basketball and football teams this year. "Moochy" has always con- served his energy for basketball and football and will always be a popular favorite.

Lorene Moore's diamond ring is left to Helen McGowan.

Ruth Yarbro's interest in Burlison to Lois Gray.

To Annie Mildred Jobe goes Dalton Crowder's short locks.

To Bernice Roberts goes Melvina Wright's crowning glory.

Buddie Evans leaves his intellectual mind to Christine Stevens.

Helen's formal dignity to her sister, Dorothy Glass.

Jean Gray's typing speed to Cath- erine Goforth.

W. S. Wilson bequeaths his seat on the bus to Mary Jean Dobson.

To Mary Ida Crenshaw, Minnie Ruth Wright wills her fast speech.

Beatrice Byars wills her engagement ring to Jean Guttman.

We, the undersigned, do solemnly swear that the writers of this will are still in their insane mind and can not bear witness to any of the items in the above document.

VIRGINIA PRETTYMAN,

BETTY JACQUES.

WAITS TAKES PRIZES

ON PIGS IN CONTEST

The boys of the F. F. A. have built 74 chicken brooders and 58 self hog feeders this year. Through this fine work the boys are helping to relieve the meat shortage.

Some of the F. F. A. boys took their pigs to the fat pig show in Memphis on April 3. Welton Waits won first and third prizes in the middle weight class and sixth prize in the light weight class. He won \$56 in prizes.

Mr. Brown: "Do you want a large or small picture?"

Dudley Miller: "Small, please."

Mr. Brown: "Then close your mouth."

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STUDENTS APPRECIATE
ADVERTISERS' SUPPORT

The student body of Byars-Hall and especially the staff of the "Purple and Gold" wish to take this opportunity to thank you, the advertisers, for your patronage. Without your backing the work of publishing this paper could not have been carried on.

The students of Byars-Hall will stand behind the advertisers, for they realize what you have meant to the paper.

LATIN CLUB PROGRAM

The March meeting of the Latin Club was held in Mrs. Irwin's room. The first year Latin class were guests at the meeting. It was opened by singing the round, Scotland's Burning in Latin. Birdie Joy Lowenhaupt then gave an interesting account of the Vestal Virgins. Billy Curtis gave "The Life of Caesar," and Wesley Haskins a few selections from Shakes- peare's "Julius Caesar." The secret code which Caesar used was presented to the club by James Thompson. Her- bert Eber concluded the program by reading a story of one of Caesar's campaigns.

Lyle Rafferty says his average in- come is about 1 a. m.

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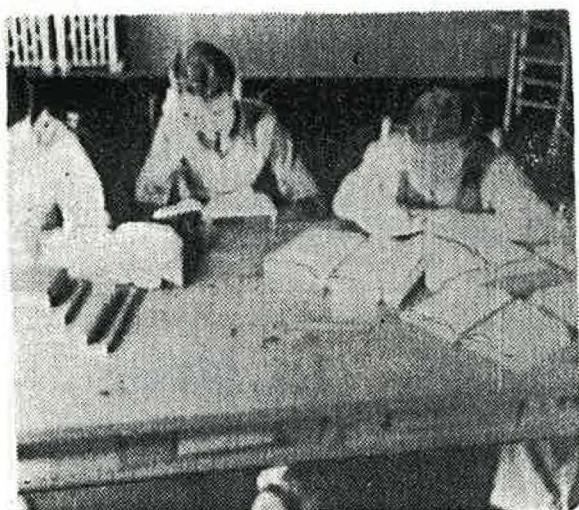
BYARS-HALL ACTIVITIES



(2)



(4)



(6)



(8)



(10)

1. Meet the staff that is responsible for bringing you the Purple and Gold; also the different reporters.

2. Members of the Byars-Hall Beta Club, including the new pledges. The Beta Club has done a lot for Byars-Hall in the last few years and we are sure they will continue to do good work.

3. Here are the five girls that have played four years of basketball for Byars-Hall. They are, left to right: Virginia Prettyman, Imogene Pinner, Peggy Ann Witherington, Carolyn Ferguson and Jean King.

4. Trio of the Glee Club at rehearsal. Left to right, they are: Sue Pafford, Peggy Ann Witherington, Nancy Fyfe, and Miss Haun at the piano.

5. Here you see the second year Algebra class hard at work on a trigonometry problem. The great engineer, with his eye glued to the transit is Wesley Pearl Haskins.

6. Some of our more industrious students are shown putting in some time on their work. Could it be that they are worried about final exams?

7. Members of the Library Club and others in book week program entitled, "Books Come to Life."

8. Girls from one of Miss Waggener's Home Ec. classes mixing materials for a cake??? (This is not an advertisement for Humko).

9. F. F. A. boys shown working on chick brooder. The runway is on the right while the brooder house is being finished on the left.

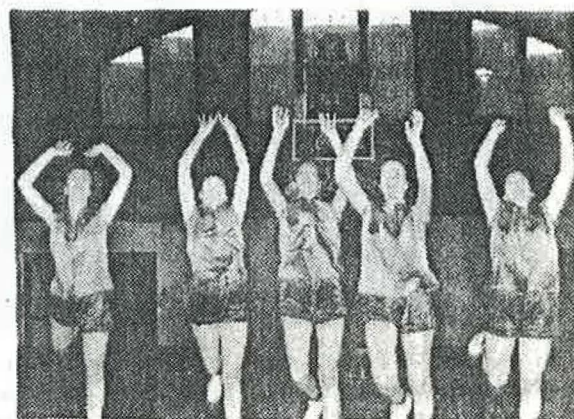
10. Members of one of the girls' Physical Education classes in a fast game of volley ball.

11. Here is one of the Boys' Phys. Ed. classes on the march. Many improvements have been made until they now keep pretty well together.

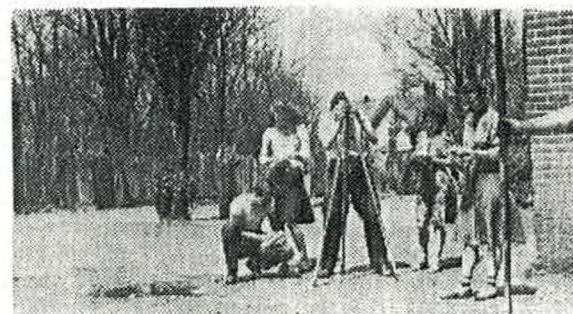
12. The Camera Club, which sponsored this page, is here shown in front of the building. They started at the beginning of the year on the first club of its kind that Byars-Hall has ever had. Since the advent of the chemical shortage they have not been able to do as much work as before, but still they have been following this hobby individually. They have had several lectures and programs during this last term. We hope that they will be able to continue their work next year.



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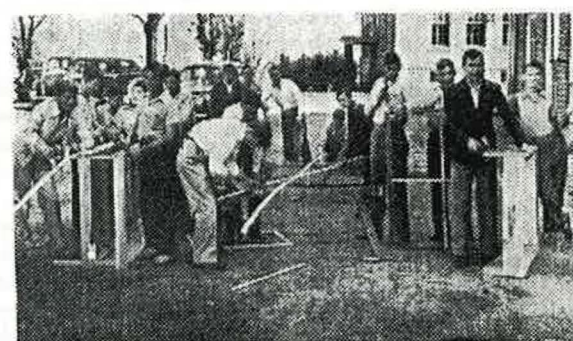
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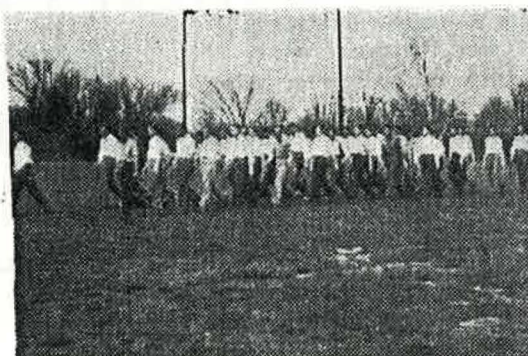
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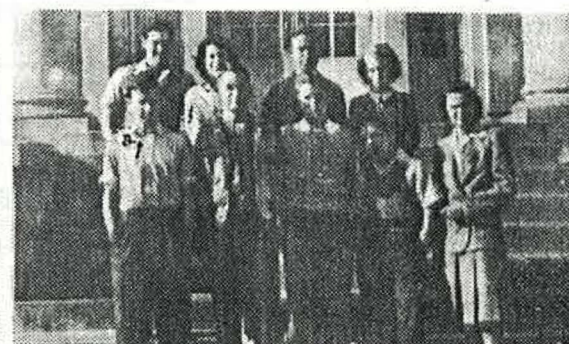
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WEST TENNESSEE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS



In the last basketball game of the season the Byars-Hall girls defeated the Martin team 16 points to win the West Tennessee championship. Both teams were playing top form ball and the Martin team gave the girls a hard way to go before the end of the game. This last victory ended a triumphant career for five of the players: Jean King, Carolyn Ferguson, Peggy Witherington, Virginia Prettyman and Imogene Pinner. Pictured above is Byars-Hall's championship team, front row, left to right: Mary Robinson, Virginia Prettyman, Imogene Pinner, Jean King (capt.), Florence Earwood, Joyce Pace; back row, Annie Mildred Jobe, Jean Witherington, Peggy Witherington, Carolyn Ferguson, Dorothy Phebus, and Miss Lucille Hines, coach.

PEGGY'S PERAMBULATIONS

Carolyn Pleasants entertained a large group of friends in her home recently. Some of the girls and boys danced to music furnished by a record player, stopping their jitterbugging only occasionally for the benefit of those few who preferred waltzes. In another room there were various games for those who didn't choose to dance. At the half-way mark when everybody was thoroughly exhausted, delicious refreshments of cookies, sandwiches, pickles and cold pop were served to the guests. At a late hour the couples departed, tired but full of the good time they had enjoyed.

Members of the Byars-Hall boys' and girls' basketball teams, their dates and coaches were feted Friday night, April 2, by loyal fans and supporters with a party at Midway, which was chartered for the occasion. The younger crowd danced to the music of the nickelodeon while the fans looked on. Refreshments of hot dogs, potato chips, cookies and soft drinks were served to all. One of the most entertaining features of the evening was the selection by the girls of a partner from the fans, who, as yet, had made no move to enjoy the dancing. Dr. E. H. Curtis was in everybody's opinion, the best sport in the house. Then after the boys chose their partners Miss Hines proved to be the belle of the ball. The party began to break up about 12 o'clock.

Purple and gold was the appropriate color scheme Monday evening, March 29, when Mrs. F. T. King, Mrs. James Teasley and Mrs. J. C. Witherington entertained the members of the West Tennessee champion girls' basketball team at the Witherington home with a spaghetti supper served buffet style. Purple iris and daffodils made a lovely centerpiece for the dining table flanked by gold candles. Locky Hardwick contributed to the party by making

some basketball figures dressed in purple and gold which marked the place of each guest. Small bouquets of purple violets and yellow jasmine adorned the tables where the girls were seated.

Following the program given by the choir from the Naval Base of Millington, the young girls of Covington entertained the sailors in the basement of the Methodist Church. Delicious refreshments of chicken salad, cookies, sandwiches and hot coffee were served by the Methodist Church Auxiliary, after which the group enjoyed singing together old favorites.

Miss Fay Etheridge spent the weekend of April 16 with friends in Covington. She was a member of the faculty of Byars-Hall until last year when she resigned to accept a position in the Jackson High School.

Mary Fee Taylor Morris entertained the Beta Club at her suburban home near the Mason highway April 13. Upon arrival the guests were led to the woods-lot nearby where they were entertained. Logs were laid under a huge iron kettle where sassafras tea was soon brewing. While awaiting the tea a jaunt over the woods in search of 10 different species of trees was enjoyed. Among the most interesting were the papaw trees, for which the place is noted. Upon their return, a contest was held in which Nancy Fyfe was named the most feminine and Edward Waddell the most masculine. At this time Edward was given an axe and Nancy a paper which was not to be opened until she was told to do so. The group was

EBER'S

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Purple And Gold Is Represented At MVPA

As most Byars-Hall students dutifully labored on assignments Friday, April 16, four students were merrily headed for Memphis without fear of unexcused absences. The foursome—Mary Taylor, Locky Hardwick, Jean Witherington and Pat Taylor—was to attend the Mississippi Valley Press Association at Southwestern College to represent the "Purple and Gold."

Locky and Jean went by bus from Covington, Mary and Pat from Mason. The group met at the bus station; ate a sort of lunch uptown (Locky and Pat don't seem to cater toward vegetables), then made their way to Southwestern for registration. As the group registered they were hand-

then led to an old log. Edward was told to begin chopping and Nancy to unfold her paper and begin reading. Very dramatically she read "Woodman, Spare That Tree." The guests were then served with cookies and the sassafras tea which was a novelty to many.

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ed mysterious cards and colored buttons and assigned beds. Jean stayed in town, Locky, Mary and Pat on the campus.

Friday afternoon an open forum was held over the addresses of Mr. Robert Gray of the Commercial Appeal, and Mr. Null Adams of the Press Scimitar. Mr. Gray spoke on "The Lighter Side of the News," Mr. Adams made a constructive criticism of the school papers which he had helped judge. Mr. Porteous spoke on the first convention of the Mississippi Valley Press Association back in 1934. The forum was presided over by Marshall Ellis, president of MVPA.

After this forum, in which the professionals strongly condemned that section known as the gossip column while the amateurs defended it with vigor, open house was held by the Chi Omega sorority. That evening a sumptuous buffet supper was served in the Southwestern gym. After the meal a dance was held in which the cadets quartered on the campus took part. The dance ended at 10:30 (the cadets mustn't stay out late at night) and everyone went to his sleep (?). Well, anyhow, they went to bed.

The group, minus Jean (who accidentally (?) overslept) sleepily attended the next morning's forum, at which problems such as advertising, gossip columns (again!) and the type of news to print, were discussed. Then the convention split into discussion groups to go into greater detail on individual problems.

Lunch was served cafeteria style in the gym after which next year's officers of the MVPA were elected and here the winners of the various prizes were announced. Much to the disappointment of the "Purple and Gold" delegates, this paper took no prizes, but nevertheless, they came away convinced that there were no better papers at the convention.

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By NANCY FYFE, PEGGY WITHERINGTON, MARY TAYLOR

With a perfect attendance for all four years,
Beatrice Byars deserves three cheers.

When you're bored and at a low ebb,
Just have a talk with Elliott Webb.

"Go West, young woman," and Carolyn gladly responds,
And soon she will be tied with matrimonial bonds.

Another friendlier boy we know you'll never find,
Gene Anderson is quantity and quality combined.

He's a little rowdy, won't you agree,
He makes as much noise as two or three;

Paul McBride will do any stunt,
Maybe that's why he's such a runt.

For his faithful work with the senior class,
George Whitley tops the list;
In the class of 1944,
He's certain to be missed.

When William laughs in history class,
Miss Milam holds her ears;
But when he makes a wise-crack,
We laugh till we're in tears.

She has a wealth of wisdom, and wit that goes unheard,
Because Marie Yarbrough seldom says a word.

He laughs like a foghorn, we agree,
And that's just part of his drawling way;

But Jimmy Ralph might surprise us all
And become a Congressman some day.

As a guard on the basketball team,
He helped to defeat our foes;
And for the most handsome in Byars-Hall,

We all pick Clarence Rose.

As an honor roll student James Smith is a flop;
But as just a nice fellow, he stands at the top.

Full of fun, full of pep,
Imogene Pinner is really hep.

Big and strong is Dudley Miller,
With the girls, he's really a killer.

Smart, good-looking, witty and cute;
Bob Ginn has all the girls in pursuit.

Any job's easy for Nancy Fyfe;
But she won't work to save your life.

Whether for Beta or staff or Glee Club song;
Peggy's a-working the whole day long.

Talking always, always late;
Alison's one you cannot hate.

Mary is editor of the staff
And treasurer of the senior class;
She's indispensable, that's a fact;
She must take Vitamin B-1 extract.

Nell is popular, little and cute,
And makes the honor roll to boot.

Pretty, sweet and industrious—
That's the best description for Dot;
She's really an all-star student,
Byars-Hall will miss her a lot.

He's hep to boogie-woogie,
Initials—E. G. W.
If you make any cracks at the Navy,
He's positive to trouble you.

Quiet and smart is Billy Smith,
He's one the teachers all will miss.

Noble Archer Baskin, that's the sailor's name,
Because we'll soon be hearing of his Navy V-12 fame.

When the night is cloudless, and there

is nothing but the moon,
You hear the girls all saying, "You look right nice, June."

They call him the mumbling moron—
Mr. Bowden, Stanley Hicks;
His mumbling and his muttering cause all the teachers kicks.

He's known all over Covington for his roller skating fame,
His friends all call him Beady, but Alton is his name.

His name is Ermond Mullen, but we all call him Buddy;
He's strictly a classy dresser, and his clothes are slightly duddy.

His loyalty to old Byars-Hall will never be forgot,
When needed, Billy Fiveash is always on the spot.

Manuel Johnson loves to jest,
At imitations he's our best.

Her heart's in the Navy, her heart is not here,
But Katherine Shankle is really a dear.

A gentle spirit and a friendly smile,
Janina Bucey walks down the aisle.

Red-haired, petite, our basketball queen,
If anyone's happy, it O. T. B. Jean.

Captain of the team, and man about town,
Moochy Shelton's one of the best all around.

As a nurse she'll rise to fame,
Kate Sherrod is her name.

A girl good at making funny jokes,
Is none other than Joyce Lynn Shoaf.

The most widely read student in Byars-Hall High,
Is Minnie Ruth Wright we can't deny.

Whether reading or writing or 'rith-metic,
Virginia Prettyman can do the trick.

So loving and gentle, so sweet and fine,
Dorise June Turner is the nicest kind.

With her modest manner and quiet way,
Ruth Yarbrough is bound to succeed some day.

On the road that's paved with work,
Mary Walton will never shirk.

A wonderful secretary some day she'll be,
Dalton Crowder—can't you see?

If she's as nice as her pretty red hair,
Melvina Wright can get by anywhere.

Little, neat, pretty, sweet,
Martha Hill can't be beat.

Jane Vaughan with her friendly way,
Can usually think of a word to say;
A greeting, nod or passing smile,
Makes her friendship worth our while.

She's little, she's cute, she's funny,
Whom could we mean but Bunny.

Little and blonde, sweet and shy,
That Patricia is popular we can't deny.

Voncile's cute, Voncile's sweet,
For her no one but Ray competes.

A quiet little thing with a winning way,
Elizabeth Hensley's nice every day.

Your picture will be snapped when Leonard's around;
At old Byars-Hall he's our man about town.

If we were good at making poems,

We say some nice things about Jamie Holmes.

Lazy, unconcerned, always ready for fun,
Tall, big brown eyes, that's Brodnax Williamson.

Lavergne Cunningham, with eyes of blue,
To Byars-Hall's traditions will always be true.

Ball player, cheer leader is Tom Hays,
He works in the barber shop on his off days.

When they handed out beauty and soft blonde hair,
Nadine Wilson sure got her share.

W. S. Wilson won't be here much more,
'Cause he'll be flying in the Navy Air Corps.

Devon Lewis is dark and tall,
He's 'specially good at Ag. and baseball.

She's got a way that will sooth the worst,
With Helen Glass everyone comes first.

John William Shelly—he works at the Ritz,
He's so awfully funny, he gives us all fits.

Eva Doris Shankle doesn't make much noise,
Quiet friendship like hers are life's greatest joys.

She's brimming over with a bubbling spirit.
If it was unkind, Lorene Moore didn't hear it.

Always giggling, never still,
Sally talks, and always will.

In her quiet, unassuming way,
Peggy Davis will rise to fame someday.

He knows all there is about current events;
Howard Johnson has plenty of sense.

As a scholar Edwin is very fine,
But he's certainly not what you'd call a grind.

Curly black hair and eyes of blue,

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Blanche Bourne has a sweet disposition too.

So witty and wise is Nora Moore,
We wish she had come to Byars-Hall before.

Betty Jacques has lots of style,
An even temper and friendly smile.

Ann Ralph giggles; her black eyes shine,
So she's often corrected by Miss Hines.

When the judgement day shall come,
Jimmie Maclin will be chewing gum.

Witty, intelligent, blonde and tall,
And pretty important in Byars-Hall,
Neal Atkins is known by all.

Gentle and quiet is Helen Roach,
Seldom has she been reproached.

A slender grace; a winning smile,
Dot Gatlin will go the second mile.

Junior Smith is a very good member
Of the Senior class and one you'll remember.

This girl's name is Beatrice Work,
None of her duties will she shirk.
Although he's not so big and strong,
Billy Jacques' memory will live long.

Ebenezer Yarbrough Paine
That's the worthy gentleman's name,
Someday he will rise to fame.

Could you call snoring "sheet music?"

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Byars-Hall High School Twenty-One Years Ago

On November 30, 1922, the first "Purple and Gold" came into being. On the first staff was Charles McClelland, editor-in-chief; Annie Lowenhaupt, associate editor; William Hamilton, sporting editor; Sara Flowers, social editor; Elizabeth Owen, senior class reporter; Robert Sanford, junior class reporter; Lyla Flowers, sophomore class reporter; Allyne Miller, freshman class reporter; John C. Wilson, business manager; Jake Lowenhaupt, advertising manager, and Will Roper, circulation manager.

Twenty-One Years Ago

In one of the most thrilling contests ever staged on the local field, Byars-Hall and Peabody High of Trenton, battled to a desperate 6 to 6 tie.

Prof. B. O. Duggan, former superintendent of Byars-Hall High School, was in Covington recently. Mr. Duggan is always a most welcome visitor. He is now professor of Rural Education at the University of Tennessee.

Flora Smith (now Mrs. A. E. "Red" Lee) delightfully entertained at her home with a Hallowe'en party. Those who had the pleasure of attending were clad in weird or attractive masques. Robert "Slimmer" Sanford took the prize for having the most original costume.

The first meeting of the Optima Literary Society was held for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing two months. The officers elected were: Richard Taylor, president; John C. Wilson, vice-president; Sarah Flowers, secretary and treasurer.

The senior class has elected as their president, Maude Walker Smith (Mrs. Maud Walker Huffman); vice-president, Elizabeth Owen; secretary, Alvina Fortner (Mrs. Earl Jacques); treasurer, John Pennel.

The geometry class has been having some hard originals this week. George Flowers said he thought the man that wrote the geometry was a very "original man."

At a recent meeting the freshman class elected the following officers: Albert Johnson, president; Martha Lowenhaupt, secretary; Ida Taylor, treasurer; Allyne Miller, correspondent to "Purple and Gold."

Last month a few of the leading musicians of Byars-Hall decided to organize themselves into a troupe for the entertainment of the students. The faculty approved the plan. The orchestra at present consists of the following famous musicians: Albert Johnson, pianist; George Kurts, trombone; Everett McCormick, cornet; Robert Sanford, drums.

George Gracey was late the other day. It was afterward discovered that he had been combing his hair.

Arnold Bull took a nap in history class last week. Is he doing too much studying?

In the last issue of "Purple and Gold" we announced a contest for the best name to represent our various teams when they come in contact with other schools.

At last the judges decided upon "Purple Tornadoes," or just plain "Tornadoes." The name "Tornadoes" com-

bines all the qualities of a snappy, scrappy bunch of boys and girls representing Byars-Hall.

Mr. Walker found his young son, Mark, reading a dime novel.

Hi-Y is slowly but surely becoming the most popular thing in school and out, among the boys. They are now beginning to realize that it is something worth while.

In spite of the fact that the "Tornadoes" were eliminated in their first start in the West Tennessee Tourney in Dyersburg, we still claim to have the best basketball team Byars-Hall ever produced.

George Flowers, regular forward on the "Tornadoes," entertained his teammates with a banquet the night of February 21.

Hollis Moore says that he is going to beat Dudley McGaughey's time with Margaret Hall. However, we hear that Slimmer Sanford has already beat it.

George Stokes and Will Roper are improving rapidly with their harps.

Annie Lowenhaupt bought a white gold watch at the auction sale. Now, we are expecting her to keep the correct time for the senior class.

Recently we have been deeply impressed by the disinterested conduct of the students during the chapel exercises. The exercises held every morning at the chapel period are practically the same exercises that were held at chapel when Byars-Hall was first established as a high school. They are almost a traditional custom of the school itself.

Maude Walker Smith, president of the class, was selected as one of Byars-Hall's representatives in the musical contest to be held at Memphis April 6 and 7.

Mrs. Downing has been reading us some of Poe's Short Stories and they proved interesting, for even Grace Cobb (Mrs. Louis Jeter) stopped talking.

Elizabeth McMahon has been absent from school about two weeks on account of having the measles. She is missed very much.

On April 6 and 7 occurred the various events of the West Tennessee Track and Field Meet, held under the auspices of the West Tennessee Normal at Memphis. About 29 schools were represented in the meet, which was divided into two sections—Class A Schools and Class B Schools.

In the Class A contests, Central High School of Memphis, carried off first honors with 46 points. Second came Byars-Hall with 19.

The school year of 1922-23 has been the most successful that Byars-Hall has ever had in respect to athletics. This was mostly due to the skill and untiring efforts of our coach.

Byars-Hall has taken the step, as some other leading high schools, and decided to get out an annual this year.

Something new has been started at Byars-Hall. The Parent-Teacher As-

Eighteen Pledges Are Tapped By Beta Club

The National Beta Club is a non-secret, leadership organization for the high school student. Its objects are to encourage effort, to promote character, to stimulate achievement among its members, and to encourage and assist students to continue their education after high school graduation.

The constitution of the National Beta Club sets forth the purposes of the organization as follows:

"The purpose of this organization shall be the promotion of the ideals of honesty, service, and leadership among high school students."

It is the purpose of the National Beta Club to furnish an incentive to effort and to reward outstanding merit in academic accomplishments.

"The qualifications for membership on the part of the student shall be: (a) good mentality and character, (b) creditable achievement, (c) commendable attitude."

Under these qualifications the new pledges of the Byars-Hall Beta Club were selected at an impressive tapping service in the study hall. Before the entire student body senior members of the Beta Club went down from the platform and tapped the new pledges.

Peggy Witherington, Beta Club president, then welcomed them into the club and other members of the club sang the National Beta Club song. The new pledges include: Marnita Coats, Dorothy Ann Holt, Mary Jane Jeter, Birdie Lowenhaupt, Mary Alice Miller, Freddie Sherrod, Joyce Shinnault, Vera Smith, Betty Jo Sawyers, Christine Stevens, Martha Lynn White, Polly Sue Wilson, G. W. Ad-

sociation is building a lunch room on the school campus.

George Gracey is trying to figure out why algebra is harder than arithmetic. If he would quit thinking about his good looks and other peoples' faults he might be able to do so.

Mark Walker went to see a girl and did not say but three words—that was enough.

Elizabeth McMahon says that she is the only pebble on the beach with her fellow-Atta Boy! Liz, stay with him.

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Most Athletic Girl



When the students of Byars-Hall said that Jean King was the most athletic girl, they were certainly right. She has played basketball for Byars-Hall all her four years as a fast, hard-working guard, and fully deserved her position as captain of the team. Although it is her success on the basketball court that has brought her the most fame, Jean has always been active in all types of sports, whether in school or out.

kinson, Wesley Haskins, Romulus Payne, Lawrence Rogers, Florence Earwood and Kathleen Daugherty.

Have you heard about the little mormon who ran around his bed trying to catch some sleep?

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Alumni Antics

By "LOCKY" HARDWICK

Lieut. George A. Pinner, a Byars-Hall graduate, is a bombardier in the United States Eighth Air Force. He took part in the air raid on the big German naval base at Wilhelmshaven on March 22. Lieut. Pinner said "most of the bombs were in the clear, and when we left, the target area was obscured by smoke."

Hays Elliott Owen Jr. has been awarded the Omicron Delta Kappa Sophomore Cup, which is given annually to the outstanding sophomore at Southwestern. Omicron Delta Kappa is an honorary-leadership fraternity and the cup is awarded for scholarship, leadership in social activities and religious life, athletics, and publications.

The following graduates of Byars-Hall reported to an induction camp for their physical examination prior to entering upon active duty in the armed forces: James William Robbins, Thomas Bernard Pullen, Peter McNeely Fyfe, A. W. McCluney and Stanley Davis.

The alumni members of Company M of the Tennessee State Guard who went to Camp Forrest at Tullahoma for a week's intensive training under officers of the regular U. S. Army, were 1st Lieut. Will Roper, Edward Stephenson, Hugh Simonton and Aubrey Baxter.

Pvt. Sam Brown Lowenhaupt is now stationed at Turner Field, Albany, Ga. He is in the Army Finance Department.

Sgt. William Adams of Victorville, Calif. spent a 10-day furlough with his parents recently.

Miriam Buford has been honored at Brenau College by being elected to membership in Sigma Chi Epsilon, a national honorary chemistry fraternity, and by being named one of the five outstanding pledges of Alpha Delta Pi.

Imogene Williamson was honored by Southwestern recently when she was brought out by Pi Intersorority, and appeared on the campus in the traditional green and white.

Jack Smith, a former football captain of Byars-Hall, is now a member of the Ferry Command and is undergoing training at Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn.

Some of our alumni attending college who spent the spring holidays with their parents are: Mary Ann Vaughan of U. T., Knoxville; Marion Shoaf of Vanderbilt, Nashville; Mattie Belle McGowan of Peabody College in Nashville; Maurine McCalla and Ruth Matthews of U. T., Knoxville; Billy Brown and Billy Anderson, former captains of B. H. H. S. basketball teams, of U. T., Knoxville; Carolyn Calhoun of Judson College, Marion, Ala., and George Calhoun of U. T., Knoxville.

A recent issue of the Judson College paper carried a very interesting article about Carolyn Calhoun. Carolyn is making an outstanding record in the speech department at Judson.

Hays Owen, who is serving in the Marine Corps, has been promoted to the rank of captain. The promotion was effective March 1. He is now serving as commanding officer of a service squadron and group transportation officer of Marine Base Defense Aircraft Group 42 at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Lieut. Enoch Miles spent a week here before entering upon the second phase of his training at Miami Beach,

Cutest Girl



Who wouldn't be cute if she were just four feet ten inches like Bunny Mangrum? Not that we're jealous by any means. Oh, no, nothing like that. Bunny is a member of the Glee Club and the Beta Club, and has worked faithfully on the staff as humor editor for the past two years.

Fla., as aerial navigator.

Aviation Cadet Fontaine Smith has been advanced from pre-flight training at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center to Army Air Forces primary flying fields.

Pvt. Hugh Dawson of Camp George G. Meade, Md., recently spent a week's furlough with his mother.

Cpl. Bud Sage has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to Camp Tyson, Paris, Tenn.

Sgt. Sam Sidney Stitt of MacDill Field, Fla., spent a two-weeks' furlough with Mrs. Stitt and relatives here.

Johnny Morrison left for Miami Beach, Fla., to report for training as pilot in the Army Air Corps.

Chester Faulk has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps and will undergo the final phases of the officers' training course at Quantico, Va.

Billy Jamison was commissioned recently as a second lieutenant in the cavalry of the United States Army.

Marie Tatlock's marriage to M/Sgt. Frederick Wilson Lewis has been announced. Marie is a Smith-Hughes graduate in Home Economics from the University of Tennessee. She has been the Home Demonstration Agent of Haywood county for a number of years.

Juanita Haden, an alumna of Byars-Hall, was married to Lieut. Paul E. Melton on April 11.

Ethel Poindexter was pledged to Alpha Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta sorority at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Ann Tipton and Miriam Buford were initiated into Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority, recently.

Virginia Bishop, a senior at Lambuth College this year, visited Byars-Hall with several other Lambuth students. They were here for the purpose of talking to students who were interested in attending Lambuth next year.

Tissie: "Why do they call you Bill?"
Billy Curtis: "Because I was born on the first of the month."

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Wittiest Girl



Sally Simonton is the wittiest girl in Byars-Hall, and that's no joke. Sally is a senior, and has been brightening Byars-Hall with laughs for four years. She is an honor student, helps in the library, and belongs to the Beta Club, which shows she's not only witty but wise.

GREMLINS

By HERBERT EBER

Gremlins are things that if it weren't for, flyers would do a whole lot better without. Many articles have been written about them and all of you probably know what they are. The reason I am writing this is because I have found out some more about them.

As you probably know, no one but a flyer can see a full grown gremlin although a model fan may be able to see the young ones. Here is a schedule of a gremlin's life. From the age of one month to the age of six months they pester model airplanes. From six to 19 months they hand around experimental designs and factories. From 19 to 30 months of age they play their pranks on pursuit pilots, while at 30 they graduate to bombers where they stay the rest of their lives.

Now there are many different kinds of gremlins and each is a specialist. Here are some of the things they do: cut control wires, bore holes into the engine, drink the gasoline out of the tanks, tear holes in the fuselage and kick the bombs as they leave the plane to make them miss their targets.

There is not much we can do about gremlins except be careful and hope the Germans and Japs have them, too.

Jane Vaughan: "Is there any art in kissing?"

John Shelley: "The only art is 'art thou willing?'"

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Flag Program Given By History Students

Wednesday, April 14, the History Department of Byars-Hall presented a chapel program on the flag. This program could not be held on Flag Day, June 14, therefore it was presented on Pan-American Day. The program, begun by the entire student body singing "America," emphasized information about the history and use of the flag. After the singing, Sally Simonton presented a talk about the flag, based on her term paper on the same subject. Nora Moore then read a poem about the flag, accompanied on the piano by Mary Taylor.

After this reading an informative quiz program about the flag was presented, with Peggy Witherington and Pat Taylor asking the questions. The class was made up of four members, two boys and two girls from each of Miss Milam's classes. The boys presented the best score after the quiz was finished.

Following the quiz, four Boy Scouts—J. T. Walker, Lanier Ferguson, Grady Roby and Richard Cook—demonstrated proper respect and display of the flag, concluding with the pledge of allegiance to the flag given by the student body as a whole.

After more group singing, Peggy Witherington presented Mr. Miles with a Stetson hat as a gift from the history department.

The program was then appropriately concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the "Alma Mater."

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Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Webb

Most Popular



Bob Ginn, voted most popular boy in Byars-Hall, came to us from Central High School in Memphis at the beginning of his senior year. He was outstanding socially and scholastically at Central and has continued his good record here. "Termite" has become well liked by students as well as faculty in the short time that he has attended Byars-Hall.

"Corridor" Chatter

By ALISON SMITH

Well, here we are at the end of another school year. We would like to thank all of you students for bearing with us through all the piffle published in this column. Enough for that; and here are a few choice tidbits of gossip picked up around old Byars-Hall.

Sailors, sailors and more sailors! Since the social was given for sailors the other Sunday night, Covington has been overrun by the Navy. It seems that one sailor is not enough for Miss Milam, so she had to invite the whole fleet to come up, much to the delight of the girls of Byars-Hall.

We are giving the Japs fair warning that they might as well give up because Paul Evans and W. T. Bailey have recently joined the U. S. Marines.

Since George Whitley has been unusually busy lately, between senior activities and jerking sodas, Euton Anderson has returned to his old stomping grounds at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McLister.

Gas rationing has not cramped Billy Curtis' style, because he and Tissie were seen walking through the rain last Friday night.

If anyone is interested in giving a little free information, will they please tell us why Imogene went to Memphis in such a hurry last week?

Correction please. Paul Harrington, it was found, has been going to Mason to see Victoria Naifeh, not Jane Harris.

What's this we've been hearing about Jimmy Conner? Well here it is, hot off the wires: after casting off Mary Martha Gladney, Victoria Naifeh, Helen Faulk and nameless others, our young Romeo has finally settled upon Muriel Baker.

What senior has Bernice Roberts and Annie Mildred Jobe become so interested in lately?

Charlotte Sheppard is getting around already. She has her eye on a little blond freshman.

Lyle Rafferty breezed out to the Robinson farm to see Mary last Friday night. Look out, Lyle, Sloppy and Mack are quite a bit larger than you are.

A new line as originated by Nancy

Alpha And Omega—The Beginnig And The End

By VIRGINIA PRETTYMAN

So here we arrive at the close of another school year. To many it brings joy and gladness, but to the seniors comes the realization that it is the end, the terminus of a way of life to which we have become accustomed. We must leave the old and the pleasant associations of school days. Four years ago we began our career as high school students and weathered the years of joy and sorrow. No more shall we trudge to school wearily carrying our books, no more shall we grumble about an interminable history lesson or an English theme which has to be in on a certain day and we have not even begun to formulate our ideas. Never again shall the seniors on the team line, up in their bluebird suits, stick some gum in their mouths, tie their blue ribbon on "somewhere" and run out on the court to meet a formidable team with stout hearts while the crowd roars.

Remember the parting cautions which we receive, "Watch your passes," "Jump up and get that ball off the board," and so on. We were a fighting team. I'll always remember the words of our coach when she said, "Go in there and fight your little hearts out." We did. But we are leaving this behind.

Do you recall the banquets and all the fun you had as scholars? The tense moments while waiting to make an oral report, your dubious feelings as to your grades, the football games and club socials? All this is gone now—wafted on the winds of time and into your bottle of pleasant memories.

Much as you claimed that you abhorred school, you realize when the time for adieu arrives there is a tight

Fyfe was: "A moan and a groan and no answer." Her latest is "Kiss me and go away."

Devon Lewis is up to his old tricks again. The past few days he has been smiling gently at Virginia Mason and he was seen at the theatre with her Friday night. G. W. had better get well quick and protect his own interest.

Miss Hines and Miss Williams were out walking in the rain last Saturday afternoon. Rain or shine the hound has to get his exercise.

Laura Frances Dickey seems to be a jinx to William Fuller's car. Every time she gets in it they have car trouble or a flat tire.

Why can't Neal Atkins stand cock-eyes? The other night Neal and Bob Ginn double-dated in Neal's pick-up. It was so crowded that even Bunny couldn't find a place to sit.

We hear that Sloppy was frightened away from his big bouncing blonde at Brownsville by a member of the United States Marines.

Paul Evans and George Grugett eased out to Henning the other night and all Paul talks about is when he is going back.

Jimmy Maclin is getting to be quite a heart breaker lately. What is this we hear about him and Beatrice Work?

What girl does Fleming have on his mind so much lately? The other day he was staring at her so hard he forgot to walk down the steps; he just rolled to the bottom.

Kathleen Gray seems to be spending quite a few week-ends in Brigh-ton. A certain brunette couldn't have anything to do with that could he, Kitty?

If Veronica Lake can change the way she wears her hair for defense,

feeling in your heart that you hadn't known was there. You find that you love the Alma Mater "reared against the Southern sky" and you hesitate to take the step which severs old connections and old ways. But we must. The best of friends must part. Each to his separate road and star of idealism. God grant that he reach that star.

Years hence you will uncork your bottle of memories and let their sweet vapor rush out to overwhelm you. You will smile as you recall some game, some special pleasure you enjoyed. Perhaps you can find an old friend who will sympathize and enjoy your memories with you. Perhaps an old teammate will live again with you that thrilling game with Somerville or Humboldt. You will say, "We had a wonderful team, never was a better one. I wonder what has happened to them?" Some are engaged in business, some are married and have homes of their own, some may be famous, and a few have departed this life for a better one. So there you are, sitting in the evening of life enjoying an old one's pleasure, memories. Enjoy this life while time allows. Soon you can only say:

"Here's a hand my trusty frae,
And gie's a hand of thine.
We'll take a cup of kindness yet
For Auld Lang Syne."

Work toward your goal at the parting and always be proud to say, "I graduated with the Byars-Hall class of '43."

Let R. E. Lee's famous words inspire you to greater effort: "Where duty calls or danger, be not wanting there."

why can't Nell Fisher?

Miss Milam was inspecting one of the Naval buses and while she and a sailor were inside, someone turned off the lights. Miss Milam screamed, "Don't you know I've got to teach school tomorrow?"

Mary Jane Jeter's theme song from now on is "Stormy Weather." A little competition never hurt anyone, eh, Martha Anne?

Doris Owen has a new heart-throb. It all started in English when she dropped her pencil and Gerald Friedman picked it up. From then on, well!!!

Speaking of theme songs, Bessie Morrison's is "Way Down in Arkansas." She started it while she and some of the other morons were in Memphis.

Florence Earwood and Bernice Roberts already have their future life planned. For further details you will have to see them.

If Dale King starts renting his telephone by the hour, Edwin McBride will owe Mr. Dale money instead of getting his salary each Saturday. The receiving party is Florence Earwood.

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Best All-Round



Our best all-round boy, George Whitley, comes to us from the City Grammar School. He is the second Whitley to be senior class president—Alford being the first in 1938. Not only is George an honor student, but he has been an outstanding figure in football, serving as co-captain in his senior year. His superior achievement in sports and scholastic rating have won for him a place in Byars-Hall.

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Plays Give Home Ec. Club Practical Hints

A series of one-act plays has been given at the Home Ec. Club meetings. Very good tips on home economy were gained from them.

The first was the play in which "Pudge" Baxter and "Pep" Watson learned how to eat a well-balanced diet.

The second play was given March 26. The actors were Margaret Hardwick, Anne Coleman and Charlotte Sheaf. The title of the play was "Even Grandma Learns." Grandma and the whole club learned a few pointers on how to cook fresh vegetables without losing much food value.

The next play was given on April 9. Mary Ida Crenshaw was in charge and Joanne Hilms and Elizabeth Jobe were actors. Buying clothing was the subject of the play. The idea brought out in the play was that people should always look for informative labels on garments.

Five of the club members went to Jackson as representatives to the West Tennessee Home Ec. Club Association on April 17. The meeting was held at the New Southern Hotel. These girls were Shirley Walker, Kathleen Gray, Betty Clifton, Nora Moose and Jean Elam.

Pastors Of Covington Hold Chapel Exercises

The pastors of Covington churches taking part in chapel exercises this last month were:

March 24—The Rev. P. L. Ramsey, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Mr. Ramsey's talk was on the subject, "How Old Are You?"

March 31—The Rev. P. E. Sloan, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, who spoke on "Holding Your Standard in Life High."

April 7—The Rev. Warner C. Barham, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Covington. His subject was, "Keep Up Education to Serve Humanity Better."

April 14—The Rev. A. C. Moore, pastor of the Covington Methodist Circuit, who spoke on the subject, "Live Now to Inherit Eternal Life Later."

THE PERFECT SENIOR BOY

Can you picture a perfect senior boy? If you can't, we shall try to take the material we have and construct a dream man that would suit the most particular female.

First we shall take Lawrence Shelton's manly physique. We have a varied selection from which to choose; his hair, if he is to be the brunette type, Clarence Rose's curly locks are ideal for the purpose. If your particular dream man is not brunette, maybe you will prefer Neal Atkins' blonde locks or Dudley Miller's fiery toupee.

The next addition will be Lyle Rafferty's ever-flashing smile and the radiant good-humor of Billy Curtis. He should have Pat Taylor's intelligence and Euton Anderson's legs.

Tom Hays' stylish clothes, Billy Smith's good looks and Bob Ginn's soft brown eyes make our perfect senior boy complete.

But don't get excited, girls, this combination is merely a figment.

"Do you think it's right to punish folks for things they haven't done?"

"Why, of course not, Billie!"

"Well, I haven't done my homework."

Best Looking



Clarence Rose, voted best looking boy in Byars-Hall, hails from Garland. Perhaps Garland has a monopoly on good looking boys because Willard Max, last year's most handsome boy, came from there also. Clarence is a senior, a member of the Beta Club, and has played basketball during his junior and senior years. He has enlisted in the Naval Air Corps and expects to be called soon after graduation.

Supreme Perfection Thru Teachers' Eyes

By PAT TAYLOR

These ideas of perfection were not really expressed by the faculty of Byars-Hall, but they are believed to be the actual opinions of the teachers.

Miss Elkins considers perfection a man who has perfect posture and speaks perfect English.

Miss Roper thinks perfection is a man who can type 120 words a minute without an error.

Miss Haun thinks perfection is a man.

Mrs. Whitaker, of course, considers the United States Army Air Corps the furthest that can be reached toward perfection.

Contrary to Mrs. Whitaker's conviction, Miss Milam considers a sailor (just one) the peak of perfection. Naturally, both these opinions are unbiased.

Mrs. Shoaf's conception of perfection is a library in which the drop of a pin would echo like an explosion.

Miss Waggener would call perfection "a perfectly cooked and balanced meal."

Miss Hines would be perfectly satisfied with a seven-foot forward who never missed the basket.

Mr. Johnson's particular idea of perfection is a nickel which has stayed in his pocket for a year and a half.

Miss Stone declares that perfection is impossible, but that the nearest earthly thing to it would be a staff that hands in its copy on time every time.

Mrs. Irwin would call a name beginning with "B" and rhyming with "jingle" true perfection.

Miss Williams considers perfection a large wardrobe well packed with smart clothes.

Mr. Castellaw's idea of perfection is a team of 11 triple-threat men, all of whom are just sophomores.

Mr. Miles' idea of supreme perfection is, of course, a perfectly co-operative student body.

We hope the opinions are close to the truth and do not embarrass anyone. Or do we hope so?

Most Beautiful



Most beautiful is lovely Nancy Fyfe, a senior. Nancy was "Miss Tipton County" in 1940, treasurer of the Beta Club, feature writer on the staff, member of the Glee Club trio, and one of the most popular girls in school.

A PERFECT SENIOR GIRL

Of course every boy thinks that some girl is perfect and is nuts over this girl, but to select one girl in school for this place would bring about 336 students down on your author's neck.

The two that wouldn't are the girl and her "admirer." So with a mixture of characteristics of different girls we'll see if we can find a perfect senior that will please everybody.

This senior should have Christine Stevens' brain, Helen McGowan's beauty, Mary Robinson's figure, Louise Ammons' red hair if you like a flame grain; for a blonde Jane Vaughan, and how about Dorise Turner for a brunette, with some of Carolyn Ferguson's or Jean King's basketball ability, Nell Fisher's dancing, Miss Williams' eyes for blue ones and Miss Roper's for brown, take your choice. Dress her in Nancy Fyfe's pretty clothes, give her Virginia Prettyman's legs, if she's too tall toss in some of Bunny Mangrum to shorten her up, if she's too short to suit you add some of Joyce Shoaf's height, give her Sally's cuteness, Sue Pafford's voice, Peggy Witherington's friendliness. Give her a monopoly on some athletic personage as has Martha Ann Crenshaw (on Landon) or Mary Jane McLister (on George). Martha Lynn White's personality, Bernice Roberts' smile and Nora Moore's sense of humor would help her a lot. There you have her—the perfect senior girl.

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WOULDJA LIKE TO SEE?

Miss Haun chewing a big wad of "Dentyne."

Neal Atkins and Bob Ginn walk out of step.

Jimmy Yearly move to Covington or Jean Witherington to Ripley. It would save transportation.

Miss Stone whisper to her classes.

J. T. Walker give up woman-hating.

Nell Fisher not in a hurry.

Miss Milam with a soldier or a Marine.

Pat Taylor not wisecracking.

Allen McBride have up his lessons.

"Tissie" and Mary Jane walk to school.

A whole platoon going left on "left flank—march."

Jimmie Conner give a compliment.

Paul Harrington come to school on time.

All the notes that are passed in one week.

Everyone awake in the study hall, including the teacher.

A cafeteria system by which every row goes first every day.

"Ricardo" quit chasing that little eighth-grader.

The boy who wrote "I love you, Wanda," on her science work book.

All those exam questions.

—HERBERT EBER.

(Editor's note: Wouldn't you like to see Herbert Eber keep his mouth shut?)

Drug Clerk: "What kind of toothbrush do you want?"

Customer: "Gib me a big one, boss, dare's ten in my family."

Mother's Day Gifts

Don't forget the "best girl in the world!" Her day is Sunday, May 9

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Missing In Action

As Purple and Gold goes to press news has just been received by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pinner that their son, George, is missing in action in the European theatre of the war. George was a first lieutenant and a bombardier on a Flying Fortress. He was mentioned recently in Associated Press reports following the bombing of Wilhelmshaven. He has been on active duty in England for several months and is reported as missing in action since April 16.



Lieut. Pinner

George was a member of the class of '35. A fine athlete, he played basketball, football and was a middle distance runner in track. He was rated as one of the best blocking backs the football squad ever had.

English Council Gives B. H. H. S. First Honors

Byars-Hall students, entering college in September, 1942, received first honors in their knowledge of English fundamentals. "Report of the English Council Testing Program," appearing in The Tennessee Teacher, April, 1943, reports that Byars-Hall received a rating of first honors on their English program. Only 18 high schools deserved this rating. In October of last year, the 38 colleges and universities in the state were asked to give to all entering freshmen a test in English fundamentals, to rank the students from best to poorest, to mark the percentile grade after each name, and to send the list (with the names of high schools and teachers of English involved) to the office of the council.

The test results placed Byars-Hall among the top ranking high schools of the state.

BOB GINN GOES TO ARMY; DATE OF PLAY CHANGED

Bob Ginn who was a member of the United States Air Corps Reserve, has been called to active duty. Bob received his diploma and left Monday night, April 26.

He was to have had the lead in the senior play; however Wesley Haskins has very graciously agreed to take his place. The date of the play has been changed to May 6 in order to give Wesley more time to learn the part.

ANOTHER HONOR FOR LOCKY

Saturday afternoon, April 24, a group of girls representing the Byars-Hall Home Ec Club attended a meeting of the West Tennessee Home Economics Club in Jackson. At this meeting, Margaret Hardwick was elected president for the coming year. Mrs. E. W. Clifton, Betty's mother, took her car and Betty, Shirley Walker, Jean Elam, Nora Moose and Kathleen Gray.

An Irishman engaged in cleaning an observatory, once noticed an astronomer looking through a telescope. A few minutes later, seeing a star fall, the son of Erin was heard to remark: "Begorra, but that chap's a fine shot."

YOU WANT TO BE EDITOR

By MARY TAYLOR

You who think there's no work on a school paper please read this. I have mentioned only a very few of the many things that happen every six weeks when it's time to issue a paper.

First of all comes that terrific job of telling each person how many words he should have. "Gosh!" and "O, Mary, I can't" are slung at me and there you are. Finally, after much arguing, that's settled, but then somebody turns up a couple of hundred words short. ("There just isn't any news" is the usual explanation). You start all over. At last—someone volunteers to write a short article. Glory!

Of course nobody pays any attention to that hated word, "deadline." After dashing around for several days, everything is finally completed. Then the proof-reading starts.

Misspelled words are the biggest trouble. For instance—Peggy said "Miss Hines was the 'bell' of the ball," and Bunny spelled rationing—"rash-ioning." As for me, I persisted in calling the senior graphs—grafts. (I didn't think it was funny at all, but Miss Stone and Mr. Miles did). Then small items like Alison men-

tioning Muriel Faulk in his column when there is no such person in school. Numerous people "forget" (?) to put their headlines on their columns.

But now the typists are ready to take over. "Why don't people learn to write?" and "Thank Heavens, this one is already typed" are frequent remarks. Miss Roper is in a frenzy, but they finish and the articles have to be read again.

Wonderful! The paper is ready to go to press! Someone carries it up to The Leader office, and an hour or so later the phone rings.

"The Purple and Gold" is a page short!" Merciful heavens—what to do now? More jokes (poor Bunny)—everybody likes them. Maybe Mr. Miles knows some news, I hope.

At last it's all settled and we wait peacefully for the paper to come off the press. Then the distribution of them must begin. Of course half of the people who are subscribers fail to get their papers and those who aren't subscribers receive papers, but such is life! However, in the long run everything turns out fine and I calmly relax for one whole week before starting this crazy but marvelous job of issuing a school paper again.

Mumble of the Morons

Ann Coleman: "What did you do after the dance?"
Sally: "Nothing to speak of."

Willie walked the railroad track.
He didn't hear the bell.
I know where you think Willie went.
But he didn't—he was on the other track.

Miss Milam: "William put your feet on the floor."
William: "I can't. Dudley Miller has his there."

"Did you ever see Oliver Twist, Annie?"
"Hush child, you know I never attend those modern dances."

Then there was a little moron who sat up all night because his pajamas were at the laundry.

Hey diddle-de-diddle, the Soph is a riddle,
The Senior's head's a balloon,
The little Frosh longs to be a sport,
And the Junior sneaks off to spoon.

"Father maintains that you should do unto others as you would have them do unto you," said the preacher's daughter.
Whereupon the young man kissed her.

"I'll never take another drop," said the drunkard, as he fell off the skyscraper.

You can always draw queens if you have the jack.

Wanted to Exchange:
One slightly used French harp for a small pocket comb. See Manuel Johnson.

One complete set of mechanical toys for a good safety razor. See Edward Waddell.

Dudley (rushing into office in a state of great excitement): "Oh, Mr. Miles, I just found a ten dollar William

down in the gym."
Mr. Miles: "A what?"
Dudley: "A ten dollar William; I'm not familiar enough with it to call it Bill."

With the Girls At Recess
Latin next period and I haven't even looked at mine. But I don't care. I—
—That's the darling'est sweater. Where did you—
—Why the seventeenth was easy; you just—
—Oh, honey, I got a note from him again today in Physics class. He told me—
—Lend me your powder puff, please. I simply can't stand her; she is the prissiest —
—I've got the cutest new hat, it's—
—Isn't he the best looking boy you ever saw? I—
—And she was looking right at me when I threw it. I know I got a detention slip, but—
—Give me a bite of that cake, honey, I'm nearly starved to—
—When do we have to hand in

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GLEE CLUB TO SEE SHOW

Thursday afternoon, May 6, the Methodist Church will entertain the Byars-Hall Glee Club with a picture show party at the Ruffin Theatre as a token of their appreciation for the program rendered by the Club Easter night. The girls will see "Who Done It?" with Abbott and Costello. Afterwards they will be served refreshments.

those old note books? I haven't even—

—She is just crazy about him and he doesn't even—

—Lend me your lipstick, please, sugar—

—A Has Been.

A Freshman's Reverie

Latin is a language;
At least, it used to be.
First it killed the Romans,
And now it's killing me.
—Po' Edgar Allen.

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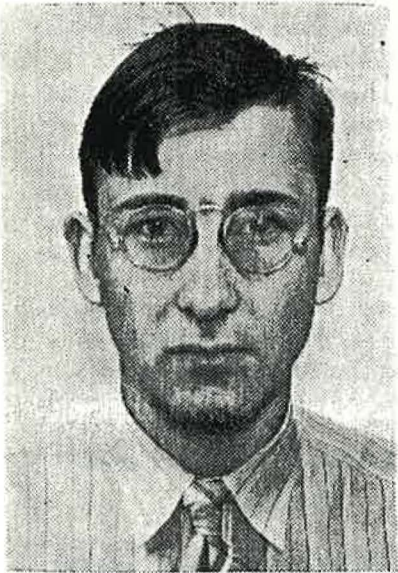
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Wittiest



Pat Taylor is not only the wittiest but also the most intellectual boy at Byars-Hall. He came from Mason Grammar School. Mary Fee Taylor, his sister, was elected the wittiest girl last year. Pat is a junior, an honor student, a member of the Beta Club, and has served as Humor Editor this year. His wit is sometimes so subtle that ordinary people cannot see through it.

Mumble of the Morons

By BUNNY and PAT

Then there was the little moron who was a magician and when he walked down the street he turned into a drug store.

"Did you ever notice what severe dispositions bald-headed men have?"
"Yes, nothing ever gets in their hair."

Miss Williams: "Tell me what you know about the Anglo-Saxon race."
Sally Simonton: "I wasn't there. I went to the football game."

Teacher: "Define 'trickle'."
Boy: "To run slowly."
Teacher: "Define 'anecdote'."
Boy: "A short, funny tale."
Teacher: "The dog trickled down the street with a can tied to his anecdote."

Lost—A Latin book by a freshman with a torn back and an appendix covered with ink.

The recipe for perpetual ignorance is: Be satisfied with your opinions and content with your knowledge.

Major: "Don't you know how to stand at attention?"
Rookie: "Yes sir, and I am; it's my uniform that is at ease."

"I thought your girl was a brunette?"
"She was. I'm going to sue her for bleach-of-promise."

There was a Scotchman who gave his girl a lipstick for Christmas so he could get it back.

"How kind of you," said the girl, "to bring me these lovely flowers. I believe there is some dew on them yet."

"Yes," stammered the young man in great embarrassment, "but I am going to pay it tomorrow."

Tom Hays: "Let me try on that suit in the window."

BYARS-HALL HIT PARADE

By ELLIOTT WEBB

Just Plain Lazy—Dudley Miller.
There Will Never Be Another You—Mary Taylor.
Moonlight Becomes You—Nancy Fyfe.
Time Stood Still—Last period.
You Were Never Lovelier—Carolyn F.
Dark Eyes—B. Ginn.
Josephine—Miss Milam.
The Girl I Can't Forget—D. June T.
I Had the Craziest Dream—George W.
Knee Deep In Stardust—Marie Y.
That Sentimental Gentleman—Clarence P.
This Day—Commencement.
You Made Me Love You—Devon to Dot.
One for All, All for One—Students of B. H. H. S.
Barrel House Bessie From Basin Street—Joyce Shoaf.
I Love You Truly—Mrs. Shoaf.
I Don't Believe in Rumors—R. K. Castellaw.
Why Don't You Do Right?—Manuel Johnson.
Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me?—Gene F. to Jean W.
No, No, a Thousand Times No—Jean to Gene.
The Woman of the Year—Miss Haun.
I'm Doing It for Defense — Jane Vaughan.

The Guy At the End of the Bar—Moochie.
I Want Somebody—Dot Hogan.
I Want to Be Alone—Jimmy R.
It's Up to You—Seniors.
A Little Bit Independent—Neal.
We Three—Milam, Waggener, Elkins.
I Never Want to Say Good-bye—To Mr. Miles.
Blue Eyes—N. N. Williams.
Keep 'Em Flying—Clarence, Buddy, W. S.
Sweet Little Headache—H. McGowan.
Cute Little Redhead—Richard H.
You're the Perfect One—Miss Stone.
Smiles—Sue Pafford.
My Dear—P. A. Witherington.
Do I Worry?—Exam Week.
Mr. Five-By-Five—Gene A.
You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To—Nell.
Good-Bye Now—Jean to O. T.
It Makes No Difference Now—O. T. to Jean.
Does Your Heart Beat for Me?—Joe to Carolyn F.
Hey, Good Looking—Billy Smith.
Small Fry—Dudley Myers.
Take the Door to the Left—Miss Elkins.
You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby—Nora Moore.

Clerk: "Sorry sir, but you'll have to use the dressing room."

"Keep that school girl complexion," said Neal Atkins to Bob Ginn as the latter brushed off his coat lapel.

Modern Shortfellow

The shades of night were falling fast; A fool stepped on it and flew past. Crash! He died without a sound. They opened up his head and found—Excelsior.

Solon: "Do you like dates with nuts?"
Anne: "Yes, when do you want to come over?"

Gene: "You would be a good dancer but for two things."
Alison: "What are they?"
Gene: "Your feet."

"Order! Order!" cried Miss Stone.
"Ham and eggs," said "Chadwick" as he awoke from a peaceful slumber.

Irate Father: "How is it, sir, that I find you kissing my daughter?"
O. T. (for that was his name): "Wonderful, sir, wonderful!"

Brodnax: "I've never seen such dreamy eyes before."
Eleanor: "You never stayed so late before."

Love, we are told, is blind . . . but . . . it has a perfectly marvelous sense of touch.

How Am I Doin'?

He: "Can you tell me how love and a roll of films are alike?"
She: "No, are they?"
He: "They both got to be developed in the dark."

The teacher was testing the power of observation of a class. Slapping a half-dollar on the desk, she said sharply, "What is that?"
Instantly a voice from the back row called: "Tails."

Love is just one fool thing after

another; love is just two fool things after each other.

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right, but more often she is left.

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Peggy Witherington, voted the most popular, friendliest, and best all-round girl, is a senior. She has been a member of the Glee Club for two years, president of the Beta Club, and society writer for the Purple and Gold. Also she has played as forward on the basketball team for the past three years.

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CHAS. P. NOELL

THE LIBRARY PEST

A loud whistling and a noise like an invading army is heard in the hall, and Gene Fleming thunders into the library. He brings himself up short just inside the door, looks wildly around as if trying to remember where he is, remembers, stalks to the desk and says complainingly to the librarian:

"I gotta make a report on President McKinley. You got anything on him?"

"Why yes. If you want a biography, you'll find a good account in Morgan's 'Lives of Our Presidents' and, of course, in the encyclopedia."

"Which encyclopedia?"

"Why, any of them. The 'Americana' is perhaps best for biography."

Gene moves off in the general direction of the reference shelf, snapping his fingers absently. Midway of the room he turns suddenly on his heels and comes back to the desk.

"President McKinley was assassinated, wasn't he?"

"Yes."

"How do you spell assassinated?" a chewed off pencil poised above a sheet of paper.

The librarian is busy with another pupil but Gene is not to be deterred.

"Huh? . . . How do you spell assassinated?"

"As-sas-si-na-ted."

"A-s - what? Write it down, will 'ya?"

"I haven't time Gene. Look it up in the dictionary."

"How c'n I look it up if I don't know how to spell it? . . . Huh, Mrs. Shoaf? How can I look it up if I don't know how to spell it?"

"You at least know the first two letters of the word. I think you can find it if you try."

Gene gives the librarian a reproachful look draws his lips together with a martyred expression, and ambles over to the dictionary. But he is back in a moment, a coaxing note in his voice.

"C'n I take the big dictionary to my table? All the little ones are out."

The librarian struggles for control.

"No, Gene. The unabridged dictionary must not be taken from the stand."

"But I'll bring it right back. I gotta lotta words to look up—and I get tired standing up. C'n I Mrs. Shoaf?"

"No! Now please go to your seat. I'm very busy."

There is a brief period of peace. But before the librarian's blood pressure has completely subsided, Gene is before her again.

"You got any ink I c'n borrow? Miss Milam says this has to be in ink."

"No. I'm sorry."

"C'n I go to my desk and get some, then? It's gotta be in ink."

"No Gene. You know you're not permitted to go to your desk during class periods. You must bring your material with you."

"C'n I borrow some from somebody, then? I just gotta have some ink."

By a supreme effort the librarian resists hurling at him in quick succession the glass paper weight, the "Standard Catalog," the "Dewey Decimal" and other handy missives.

"Yes, but if you are not settled in a few minutes you will have to return to the study hall."

Again the reproachful look and the mistreated air.

For perhaps 10 blessed minutes nothing is heard from Gene but the continual tapping of his pencil against

the table, a loud smacking of chewing gum, and the scraping of heavy boots on the floor, all of which comparatively trifling annoyances the librarian chooses to ignore. Presently he slinks up to the desk with a meek, apologetic air and stands in an attitude of one about to ward off a heavy blow to the jaw.

"Mrs. Shoaf, I-I just want to ask you one thing and I won't say another word."

"Well, Gene?"

"Do we have activities or Phys. Ed today?"

"Let's see. Today is Wednesday—we have activities. Activities on Wednesdays and Fridays, you know."

"What they gonna have?" his face brightening.

"Oh, I think the Beta Club has a program today, by the way, Gene, I see you have a book overdue. 'Call of the Wild,' by Jack London."

"Who? Me? Book overdue . . . No, not me. I ain't checked out a book this year."

"Isn't this your signature?"

"Ugh . . . Yeah, that's my name, all right. But I don't know how it got on that card. I ain't got no book like that."

"It's probably in your desk. You'd better go and see."

Involuntarily the librarian's hand

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1943

8 O'CLOCK

Music for this program under auspices of
BEETHOVEN CLUB

Accompanist, Miss Ermine McNeely,
assisted by Miss Evelyn Wright.

Processional.

Invocation Rev. P. L. Ramsey

Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy."

Announcements.

Hymn—"Onward Christian Soldiers."

Scripture Reading Dr. R. L. Jetton

Prayer Rev. P. E. Sloan

Anthem—"My Faith Looks Up to Thee" By Homer Norris

Sermon Dr. F. B. Gear

Benediction Rev. W. C. Barham

GRADUATION EXERCISES

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1943

8 O'CLOCK

Sponsor, Miss Evelyn Haun,

Assisted by Mrs. Green Hamilton and Miss Lera Roper

Processional Mary Taylor, Betty Huffman, Bunny Mangrum

Invocation Dr. R. L. Jetton

Piano Trio—Prelude in C Flat Minor Rachmaninoff

Betty Huffman, Bunny Mangrum, Mary Taylor

Recognition of Honor Students.

Class Address Major Hilton Butler

"Land of Hope and Glory" Glee Club

J. Robert Orton Scholarship Award J. A. Conner

Presentation of Grammar

School Certificates Alison Simonton

Presentation of Diplomas Eugene Younger

Alma Mater Senior Class

Benediction Rev. P. E. Sloan

Recessional. (Audience Standing).

ALMA MATER OF BYARS-HALL

On the city's Southern border, reared against the sky
Proudly stands our alma mater, as the years go by.
Forward ever be our watchword, conquer and prevail,
Hail to thee our alma mater, Byars-Hall all hail.

Hail to thee our alma mater as the years go by,
We shall ever love thee nobly, 'til the day we die.
And when death shall over take us, may our memory be,
Dear to those who us shall follow, Byars-Hall to thee.

edges toward the Dewey. A maddening thought keeps running through her brain: I could do it . . . I could do it . . . with one quick merciful blow.

"You may go to your desk and look for the book"

"Well, I'll go, but I know I won't find it. I ain't checked out a book this term."

Long golden moments pass. Then suddenly the Menace is back, the book under his arm and a sheepish grin on

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his face.

"I found it, but I don't know how it got in my desk. Maybe I did check it out, but I sure don't remember it. C'n I renew it?"

A bell jangles. Gene bolts joyously out the door, the book and President McKinley forgotten.

Mrs. Shoaf gropes for a chair. After a time the red spots stop dancing before her eyes and a measure of sanity returns. A violent shudder runs through her at the thought of the atrocity she had been about to commit.

"Saved by the bell," she murmurs brokenly, "Saved by the bell!"

—Adapted from

The Wilson Library Bulletin.

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