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Senior Class

The sophisticated SENIORS looked to Steve Swearingen to safely guide class activities through the year. Here, we find the "proxy" chatting with his officers: Wilma Miller, Joyce Ijams, Duane Van Cleave and Aaron Cook Jr.

Mr. McCullough served as senior class sponsor.

IJAMS, JOYCE ALICE
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GAA 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; reporter 2, vice president 3, president 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's Chorus 12, 3, 4; Spotlight 3, 4, assistant feature editor 3; ATALANTA editor-in-chief; Junior Play, Senior Play.

DYEN, DOROTHY LYNETTE
"Dodo"
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, junior degree 1, chapter degree 2, state degree, camp delegate 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spotlight 1, 2, 3, 4, assistant editor 3, editor-in-chief 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, president 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Girl's Chorus 3, 4; Band 3, 4; ATALANTA STAFF 3, 4, activities and feature editor; prom queen attendant 2; Junior class play 3; Senior Class play, Operetta 3, Girl's State 3.
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GAA 1,2,3,4; secretary
4; FHA 1,2,3; Pep Club
2; Spotlight 3,4; Senior
Play; Girl's Chorus 1,2,
3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,
3,4; ATLANTA 4; Class
Sec. and treasurer 1,2;
Librarian 4; O.S.A. 2;
C.A.T. 2; Queen for
prom 2; homecoming queen
2.

USHERWOOD, NORMAN K......
"Kenney"
PFA 1,2,3,4; Spotlight
3; ATLANTA 4, Senior Play

COOK, AARON, Jr.
..."Cookie"....
Class Vice President;
1; Student Council 2,
3,4; Junior prom king
3.

RAWLINS, DOROTHY ELIZA-
BETH..."Betty"....
PHA 1,2,3,4; treasurer
1, historian 4; GAA 1,
2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4;
Spotlight 1,2,3,4; AT-
LANTA 3,4; Makeup Edi-
tor 4; Class Play 3,4;
Class President 1; Girl's
Chorus 1; Library Club
1,2,3,4; FHA delegate
3.

HUGHES, JAIL
Pep Club 2,3,4; "A" Club
3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Sentinel
2,3; treasurer 4; Mixed
Chorus 2,3,4; Boys' Chorus
2,3,4; Spotlight Staff 3;
ATLANTA 4; Baseball 1,
2,3,4.
EWING, NATE
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, Baseball 1, 2; Spotlight 3, ATALANTA 4.

HULVA, MARILYN JEAN...
......"Red"......
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Spotlight 3, 4; ATALANTA 4.

PORTMAN, WAYNE G....
......"Fee Wee"....
FFA 2, 3; ATALANTA 4.

BELL, SARAH ELLEN
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; SAA 1, 4; Pep Club 4, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Spotlight 3, 4; ATALANTA 4.

RYAN, JOHN. "Cannon Ball"
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Boy's Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spotlight 2, 3; ATALANTA 4; Junior Play, Baseball 1.
WEST, RONNIE L
"Flinger"
Spotlight 1,2,3; Atlanta 4; "A" Club 3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Boys' Chorus 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Junior Sportsman's Club 4; Junior Play 3; Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; vice president 2.

COTTON, BETTY JANE
"Janie"
GAA 1,2,3,4, secretary 3,4, vice president 4; FHA 1,2; Pep Club 4; Spotlight 3,4; Girls' Chorus 1,2,3,4; Atlanta 4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; Operaetta 3.

KINDDER, LYLE E
"Foots"
Pep Club 3; Boys' Chorus 1,2; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; Atlanta Staff 4; Senior Class Play; Junior Sportsman's Club 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 1; Track 3.

MILLER, WILMA DARLENE
"Mimpie"
GAA 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3; Girl's Chorus 1,2,3; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; President of Sophomore Class; Student Council 3; Secretary-Treasurer of Senior Class; Librarian 4; O.L.A.; O.A.T.; Queen of Homecoming 4; Junior Play.

VAN CLEAVE, DUANE
"Curly"
"A" Club 2,3; Boy's Chorus 2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; Senior Play; Class vice president 4; Basketball Manager 2.
SWEARINGEN, LOWELL STEPHEN... "Tobe"
ATALANTA 4; Spotlight 4; Pep Club 4; Boys' Chorus 3,4; Band 1,3,4; Mixed Chorus 3,4; Baseball 3; Track 3; Basketball 2; Junior Play; Senior Play; Class President 4; Student Council 4; Minstrel Show 3,4.

FEEH, ROBERT R... "Dob"...
Spotlight 3,4; ATALANTA 4; Track 3; Senior Play.

FULLER, DOROTHY MARIE...
"Dot"
FHA 1,2,3,4; parliamentarian 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Chaperone chairman 3; Spotlight 1,2,3,4; art editor 3; Girl's Chorus 3,4; ATALANTA 3,4; art editor; Mixed Chorus 3,4; Junior Queen; Senior Play; Junior Play; Drum Major; Operetta 3.

MERRY, THEODORE R... "Ted"
"A" Club 2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 5,4; Boys' Chorus 3,4; Band 3,4; Student Council 1; ATALANTA 3,4; Spotlight 3; Senior play; Junior Play; Baseball, 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 3,4; Boy's Quartette 2,3,4; Operetta 3; Minstrel Show 2,3,4; Class President 3; Brass Quartette 3,4.

FORD, JIM R... "Barney"
Spotlight 3; ATALANTA 4; "A" Club 2,3,4; Band 1, 2,3,4; Boys' Chorus 3,4; Mixed Chorus 3,4; Pep Club 4; Student Council 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,3; Track 2,5; Basketball Manager 2,5; Minstrel Show 3,4.
from Buggy Days

Dorothy R.

Ted

Dode

Sarah

Mary

Wayne
to

Jim

Betty

Joyce

Wilma

Jack

Junior

Second Grade
Miss Esther Volle (teacher)

First Row:
Dick Botkin,
Dorothy Dyer,
Darlene Brown,
Joyce Ijams,
Berta Robbins,
Jean Baker,
Lyle Kindred.

Second Row:
Jimmy Klinkradt,
Billy Phillips,
Nate Sweg,
Jack Groves,
Sonny Mills,
Steve Swearingen,
Bob Pech.

Third Row:
Ted Merrit,
Ronny West,
Ann Thomas,
Jack Hughes,
Jane Cotton,
Donald Tabb,
John Ryan.
Graduation Dayz

Bob

Steve

Jane

Marilyn

Dorothy P.

Norman

John
Senior Class Play-

The play was under the direction of Mrs. Nicholas.

THE ATOMIC BLONDE
Cast
Bob Nickerson
Oriole Byrd
Kitinka Katschpfeifer
Skid Werling
Parsimonius Jackson
Doogie Deane
Sylvester Butterfish
Mrs. Philo Pratt
Cal Merry
Mary Short
Betty Dano
Bob Pach
Lyle Kindred
Steve Swearingen
Duane Van Cleave
Sarah Bell

Miss Wilella Wylis
Finchley St. Joun, III
Jack Hughes
Gurney Maddox
Norman Vasherwood
Mrs. Adelaide Burkeleigh-Banks
Joyce Ijams
Doreen Burkeleigh-Banks
Dorothy Dyer
Betty Hartford
Dorothy Rawlins
The Headless Ha'nt

The headless man gave the play an air of mystery and turned out to be the nosey next door neighbor Mrs. Philo Pratt.

This shot behind the scenes shows Mr. Barstead making up the cast.
THE SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

One evening, as I was walking home, I looked up in the sky and imagined that each star in the sky held the future of some person. If that were so, 23 of those stars held the futures of the Class of 1952 in their mysterious interiors. As I was pondering over this very tremendous thought, one of those stars seemed to burst, and a few million bubbles fell around me. There was a light so blinding that I had to close my eyes. When I opened them, I was standing in the strange land of Twenty Years From Now. Everything was very much changed. Atomic power was being used in the homes, everyone had a family spaceplane, and no one bothered about meals—they had pills which held all the things necessary for good health. But, so much for that. What I was interested in was what my classmates were doing now. So, I began to look around and turned up with some very amazing and surprising facts.

I thought it only fitting that I look up our former class president first, and I found him without much difficulty, for I was certain I knew where he would be. Yes, Steve was in Hollywood, and in my chat with him, I discovered that he could be currently seen in Metro-Silver-Kaye's latest production, "To Each, Someone Else's."

As I was quite homesick for Atlanta, I decided to go there next and see if anyone was around. It was quite different now, and had increased in size, and I saw many new business establishments. Among them, were Van Cleaves Drugstore, Portman's Dairy, Inc., Ford's Baker, and "Kindred's Cafe."

Noticing that I was almost out of gas, I stopped at the next station and read a sign that said, "Peach's Perky Service Station." Bob filled the gas tank, and gave the windows a very good once over. He said business was quite good, and gave me the latest issue of the Atlanta Argus to read. I noticed that Ronnie West was now the publisher. Several items I read concerned members of my old class. Miss Joyce Ijams entertained her bridge club last Wednesday afternoon. I noticed that Dorothy Dyer was present, and I later was told that she was planning to establish a Cat and Dog Hospital in Atlanta. Betty Dano, who is now a registered nurse, is going to be her partner in this enterprise.

Marilyn Hulva has a thriving tomato farm and has developed a method of raising them year round. Thus, the residents of Atlanta have fresh tomatoes year-round and Marilyn, by the way, has a full packbook year round. Another item I read told of Aaron Cook's success. It seems he has invented several things, the most important being a fuel-saving engine for the spaceplane.

I also noticed that Mrs. Earl Long was celebrating her 20th wedding anniversary (Dorothy Rawlings, of course), and decided to drop by the next day and visit with her awhile.

While we gossiped, she told me that Jane Cotton had gone to California to get married as she had planned, and when her husband was out of the army, they stayed there and were running a very high classed beach resort now. I was disappointed that I found out so late, because I could have dropped in to see her when I was on the coast to see Steve. She informed me that Mary Short now was president of the Solar Spice Lines. She made her start by becoming a stewardess and slowly worked her way up.

Admiral Theodore Mervy was back to Atlanta this summer. Ted has just retired from the Navy, and is planning to live in Florida and take it easy. "You will find Norman," she said, "in Chicago in his Beauty Salon." "Norman always was a lady's man and is now quite successful. His specialty is the Spitz Snip which he dreamed up shortly after the Fiddle Cut came out."

Dorothy Fuller has a dress designing establishment in New York and is now planning next spring's collection. We had a nice talk, but it wasn't too quiet at Dorothy's for there were ten small children running all over the place. The next day, I dropped in at the high school to see how things had changed. As I suspected, there weren't many of our former teachers there but I did find Wilma Miller teaching commercial subjects, Sarah Bell the physical education classes, and John Ryan was principal. This was no surprise as I knew how much he hated to leave. A new establishment is now in town. It is the Hughes and Ewing Dancing and Baton Twirling School. Jack and Nate give most of the lessons themselves. Then something kept saying, "Go Back! I knew not why, but I started on my way and found myself back to 1952. Now I could tell my classmates about my strange adventure into the Land of Twenty Years From Now. Perhaps you have been wondering who I am. Well, I am we, the prophecy committee of the Class of 1952."
HISTORY

The senior class of '52 started in the first grade with twenty three people and although it lost and regained many times during the twelve years, it is ending with twenty three people.

There are ten of the original group who are finishing together. They are: Dorothy Dyer, Nate Ewing, Jack Hughes, Joyce Ijams, Lyle Kindred, Bob Fosch, John Ryan, Steve Swearingen, Ronnie West (who was gone between the second and fourth grades), and Dorothy Puller (who was gone between the second and sixth grades.)

The other members of the first grade of 1940 were: Jack Groves, Sonny Mills, Lou Ema Darbin, Phyllis Kindred, Jimmy Klinkradt, Ann Thomas, Darlaine Brown, Billy Phillipps, Jewl Moore, Dick Botkins, Herta Robbins, Jean Baker, and Ernest Usherwood.

Ted Merry and Jane Cotton came in the second grade; Wilma Miller in the fourth; Junior Cook, Jim Ford, Betty Dano, Marilyn Hulva, and Wayne Portman in the seventh grade; and Dorothy Rawlins came in the eighth grade. Only three people were graduated in high school in four years of high school. Norman Usherwood came in our midst the freshman year, Duane Van Cleave blessed our group with his presence the second year, and Sarah Bell enrolled here the junior year. This completed our group.

The freshman year was an exciting one as it was for all 'green' freshmen. After our fears were quieted, initiation was a great deal of fun. The class officers for this year were: Dorothy Rawlins, president; Junior Cook, vice president; Mary Short, secretary and treasurer; Junior Cook and Ted Merry, student council representatives. The class sponsors--Mrs. Bode (formerly Miss Graham), and Mr. Wright, accompanied us on a fall hayrack ride to Moore's Mill. We received the first prize for our Halloween float. The attendants for the Junior-Senior prom were Mary Short and Nate Ewing. Our class ended its freshman year with a trip to Weldon Springs.

Our second year, we enjoyed a Weiner roast at the home of Marilyn Hulva's and later in the evening, the villages of Waynesville and McLean and all the surrounding territory were visited on a hayrack ride. With Mr. Feeler as class sponsor, Wilma Miller was elected president; Ronnie West, vice president; Mary Short, secretary and treasurer; and Jim Ford and Junior Cook as the student council representatives. The float theme for the Homecoming Parade was "The Jot'tem Down Store." Dorothy Dyer and Steve Swearingen served as attendants to the royal couple this year at the Prom. Once again, the class travelled to Weldon Springs for their picnic.

The Junior year was an exciting, fun packed, and busy year. Ted Merry was installed as president; Junior Cook as vice president; Betty Dano, secretary and treasurer; and Joyce Ijams and Wilma Miller, student council representatives.

Mrs. Glen Nichols was the class advisor. Mary Short served as a homecoming queen attendant to Queen, Dorothy Bayles, of the senior class. The class float this time depicted the idea that it "was the Night Before Christmas." It was decided that the junior play, the "Inner Wife," would be put on in the fall so the class would have more time for Prom ideas. In the latter part of November the class rings were ordered and the Junior Class sponsored an all-school party. The rings came over Christmas vacation.

The Junior-Senior banquet was held at the Christian Church. The theme this year was "South Pacific," and was carried throughout the banquet and prom. Al Olson's band furnished the very dancesome music. Seniors, Jo Ash and Bob Ellis, were crowned by the 1950 King, Allyn Ijams, as King and Queen of the 1951 Prom. The Junior class attendants were Dorothy Fuller and Junior Cook. The picnic ending this school year was held at Decatur.

And then--the day dawned that we had all been working toward. The first day of our Senior year. The things the class did this year were to be varied and many. The year began with a very successful party for the freshman. Mr. McCallough was the class advisor who helped us through our last year. The officers for the year were: president, Steve Swearingen; vice president, Duane Van Cleave; secretary and treasurer, Wilma Miller; student council representatives, Joyce Ijams, Steve Swearingen, and Junior Cook. Wilma Miller was crowned Homecoming Queen, and the sad tale of our float was represented by the sign it bore, "Smacks, We Thought The Parade Was Tomorrow." Once again, we presented our play in the fall. It was called "The Atomic Blonde."

On May 10, the seniors were guests of the juniors at the annual Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet. Graduation was held on May 23 with the Alumni Banquet following on May 24. So, the class history ends. Now the group becomes split and the individuals go their way but the class activities enjoyed while at Atlanta's Public Schools will always remain a part of our lives and will affect our future actions more than we realize at the present time.
From the halls of Atlanta High,
We leave with but a last low sigh
With happy memories from the past
We, from this high school, leave—at least.

First, we'll say a few words true
Of the classmates you all know.
I guess we'd better start with Ted,
Who is very smart assid,
And we should truly know,
Because he's always set his goal.

Then there's a girl by the name of Fuller,
Dorothy, it is said, could be no truer.
Because she does her studies well
And never copies, that we can tell.
And here is "Dodo" with a smile,
And a laugh not quiet in style.
She's going to be a college Miss.
She's just the type—with grace and grace.

There's always a bookworm in every class,
And ours happens to be Ronnie West.
He was quite a hit with the women teachers,
But the girls called him "the handsome pest."

And here is Bob, who is very wise.
He drives a blue "Chevy" and hauls all the guys.
When it comes to laws, he's in the know—
But why all the mixup over a cow!
With this next chap you'll never get bored.
He's a cheery young man known as Jim Ford.
He takes first place for strawberry plocking
And when it comes to jokes, he's in there kicking.

Here is Dorothy Rawlins—
Another lass from our room.
Chances are, she'll be married soon.
And Earl Long will be the groom.

Now this next girl is a Doctor's daughter.
She's always right, doing what she "oughter."
She'll hustle off to college next year
With a glorious future full of bright cheer.

And if you see a yellow jeep
With a horn that goes, "beep, beep!
You'll know it is our young "Kate."
And to school, he's never late.
There's Kenny Usherwood, by name,
Who as a farmer, will make fame.
Some invention he'll make, surely,
So that he can make dates early.

And Betty Dano with black hair,
Who with the boys is very fair.
All her studies she gets done
And from the boys she never runs.

And the most reckless of the classes
Chases all the pretty young lasses.
He goes by the nickname of "two gun."
That's Jack Hughes to everyone

And there is Wilma with blue eyes,
Who gets attention from the guys.
In her work, she's always busy
In fact, she works until she's dizzy.

And "Posch" Kindred with wavy hair,
He's a boy both fair and square.
He's got a smile and is very tall,
And he reads comic books in the "study" hall.

And if you see an old green truck,
For all the girls—"Oh, what luck!"
It is "Tobe" who has lots of wit,
And if you want a laugh he's got it.

Here's a girl who's name is Mary,
She's always smiling, and never contrary.
She's a studious member of our class.
She'll go places—this cute lass!

Wayne Fordman is the next young man.
He's quiet as can be,
Harm work is his favorite hobby.
His nickname is "Fee-Fee."

A streak goes by our school house
A horn blows by the way
It's Cookie in his "cherry"
At noon hour—out to play.

Next, is Welleth Duane Van Gleave
Who is always jolly with never a griev
His hobby was always courting the girls.
Because he was dashing with his golden curls.

There is an Irishman in our class.
Ryan is the name.
A truck driver's life he does seek
To transport his way to fame.

There is a girl with bright red hair,
She's tall and slender and very fair.
She's a farmer's daughter from out of the hills.
It's Marilyn Hulva who fills the bill.

Last, but not least, is Sarah Bell.
She's the type who rings the bell.
We don't know about her future life.
But with her disposition, there'll be no strife.

No feats they say this class will "shunt"
Because "No Sooner Said Than Done."
Juniors
SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the "lovable and industrious" seniors, of the Class of "52" before making our jet take-off in rocket ship "52" for outer planets do hereby make this our last will and testament. To the following, we leave:

FIRST: To the Board of Education, we leave our thanks and appreciation for the help and cooperation we have received during our four years at A. C. H. S.

SECOND: To the Faculty, we give many thanks for their patience and wonderful advice during high school.

THIRD: To our custodians, Dewey and Oma, we leave our sincere sympathy for all the things they put up with during our stay here.

FOURTH: To the "reckless and jolly" juniors we will and bequeath the following:

Mary Short's quiet and dignified manner to Rose Mary Wilcoxson.

Dorothy Dyer's blushing ability to Dane Canfield.

Joyce Ijams' purple slacks to Joyce Bateman.

Duane Van Cleave's curly hair to Russell Miller.

Steve Swearingen's (white?) shoes to Tom Ewng.

Jim Ford's instinct for the opposite sex to Jack Barr.

Junior Cook's working ability to Paul Bateman.

Dorothy Rawlins' noontime ride to Joan Harris.

Marilyn Hulva's overseas postage stamps to Delores Kellem.

Ted Merry's basketball ability to Kent Young.

Jack Hughes' height to Bob Ford.

Betty Dano's sewing ability to Sally Givens.

Dorothy Fuller's straight "A's" to Dick Botkin.

Wilma Miller's dimples to Donald Gehrke.

Sarah Bell's wicked basketball shooting eye to Helen Bruner.

Nate Ewing's farming ability to Alice Begoika.

Ronnie West's awareness with females to "Buster" Dyer.

Jane Cotton's initials to Joan Cook.

Lyle Kindred's "tenor" voice to Harold Harris.

Norman usherwood's love affair to Pete Baldwin.

Betty Dano's long, well-kept fingernails to Lois Hamlan.

Bob Fehr's industriousness to Dick Botkin.

John Ryan's love for truck driving to Tom Ewing.

Wayne Fortman's studiousness to Donald Gehrke.

Signed, sealed, published and declared as and for our last will and testament by the Senior Class of 1952, the above-named testators, in the presence of us, who at the class's request and in the presence of the names hereunto as witnesses on the 31st day of January, 1952.

[Signatures]

Steve Jennings, President

[Signature] Chairman (MEAL)
The jovial JUNIORS started the year off with a "bang" by winning the first prize in the school float contest in the annual homecoming parade with their float entitled "Make Hay While the Son Shines."

The group sponsored an all-school party in October and, of course, have spent a busy year selling sandwiches, pie, coffee, ice cream and cold drinks at the basketball games in order to earn sufficient money to finance the prom and banquet given in May.

To lead these activities to a successful conclusion there officers are as follows: Kent Young, vice president; Jack Barr, president; Alice Begolka, treasurer; Russell Miller, student council; Joan Cook, student council; Helen Bruner, secretary; and Mrs. Glen Nichols, advisor.

Junior Class 1951 - 1952

Pete Baldwin Joan Harris
Alice Begolka Kent Young
Joan Cook Rosemary Wilcoxson Jack Barr
Keith Dyer Delores Kellems Nancy Chrisman
Lois Hamblen Donald Gehrke Bob Ford
Dick Botkin Harold Harris Sally Givens
Paul Batesman Tommy Dwing Joyce Batesman Helen Bruner Russell Miller Dane Canfield
Babies will play

Get it?

Fools will watch

Way back when!

Sally, Joyce, Barbara

"Lemon"

Paul and Luie Brown

Truth or Consequences
JUNIOR RESPONSE

WE, THE "ILLUSTRIOUS" JUNIORS OF YE OLDE A.C.H.S., in this year Nineteen Hundred and Fifty Two shall hereby try to recall to your "tawdry" minds some of your "happier" moments in these hallowed halls.

Jack Hughes, we hope you don't continue to be as loud and noisy after you leave the hallowed halls of A.C.H.S. as you were when you were still among us quiet brains????

Jim Ford, we hope you don't get "sticky fingers" with all that "dough" at the bakery.

Aaron Cook, it has been said that you will soon be Private instead of Junior--don't you hate to leave us really?

Lyle Kindred, where did you cache the cash register????

Wayne Portman, to you--the biggest man in the class--we really hope you will try to quit being such a bully after you graduate.

Ted Merry, how does it feel to be the only senior on the basketball team?

Congratulations--cap???

Steve Swearingen, how would you like to have to walk back from McLean some night like you made some of our nice????little???boys do one cold winter's night. We hear they nearly froze to death. Did that girl have that much effect on you?

Ronnie West, do you really like to drive that little blue truck or is it sometimes a red one.

Norman Foshower, it is said country boys stick to country girls as a rule. Are you one of those kind? (birds of a feather, flock together)

John Ryan, do you really like to take the cream to Petersburg or could there be other attractions? ?????

Bob Pech, we hope your "hot rod"????trims around as good next year as it did around and around the school at noon this year.

Nate Ewing, we hear you would like a "cook" for a wife.

Duane Van Swear--will it be "Fireball and Curley's" drugstore one day?

Joyce Ijima, are you sure you don't want to stick around another year to keep an eye on that certain junior boy.

Dorothy Dyer--baby sitting is sure a good way to meet the baby's uncle isn't it????

Dorothy Rawlings, we won't miss you as much as you missed the seniors of last year.

Marilyn Hulva, do you sleep as good at home as you do in English???

Mary Short, we hope the pilots like you as well as we do--and think you are as pretty.

Wilma Miller, you didn't have any excuse for staying out too late after the homecoming did you????

Sarah Bell--are you one of those spoiled children that have no brothers or sisters. Is it 1st or 15???

Dorothy Fuller, we hear you are going to be one of the top dress designers in the year 1962. The best of luck to you!

Jane Cotton, which would you rather hear--the ringing of school bells or the ringing of wedding bells????

And last, but by far from least, we want to wish our editor-in-chief the best of luck in anything she wants to do. We think she will have it if she keeps her good personality. Good luck, Betty Dano!!!

We really do wish you all the best of luck in the world--class of 1952--but we honestly won't????miss you.

Keith Viter
Alice Bagley
Jack Rine
Shirley Bivens
Bob Ford

Raymond Mikelson, Ch.
Junior

Autographs
Sophomores
Mr. Charles Peeler, sponsor of the sophomore class, pauses on the stairs to talk with the class president, Kenneth Johnston and secretary-treasurer, Carol Leesman. Bob Warrick the other class officer was hospitalized at the time the picture was taken. He was indisposed from appendicitis.

ATLANTA HIGH SCHOOL
Sophomore Class
1951 - 1952
Do it good Bob?

Class of '54' in the 8th grade.

Monkeys

Sleep much last night?

Sally & Virginia

Mama washing

Rabbits

Sept Float '37

Joyce and Patty
Beauty and the Beast

Workin'?

Virginia

Carol

"Siren" Joyce

"Rick"

"Barb"

Pretty girls!

Pat, Joyce, & Melrose
Freshmen
Advisor Carole Bode speaks with the officers of the freshman class on the south steps of A. C. H. S. They are: Jackie Miller, Bill Deuterman, Thressia Parks, and Wilma Bruner. The topic under consideration seems humorous but the class has taken remarkable strides in adjusting to the high school environment. Their float ranked third in the homecoming parade and you’ll find leading freshmen in practically all the clubs pictured in the activities section. Congratulations to a fine group!

Duane Kindred
Wilma Bruner
Sue Short
Betty Jackson
James Adams

ATLANTA HIGH SCHOOL
Freshman Class
1951 - 1952

Kenneth Kindred
Anne Berkeley
MINSTREL SHOW ANTICS
1952 Style

The minstral show, written and produced by Robert L. Barstead proved to be another smash this year. The show was presented on two nights—March 13, and 14—and was played to capacity audiences both nights. The show netted over $500 this year and enabled the band to buy new white skirts for the girls’ uniforms and additional new music and instruments.

ATALANTA presents just a few of the outstanding acts here as there is not room to give them all to you.

"LIT AND DAIZ"—cakewalk

"SAILIN' THE JACE"—Helen Hoblit

"LASSUS"—Ted Merry


"TAP ARTIST"—Gladys Baker

"There she sat in the wheelbarrow"—Joe Mountjoy, George Stubblefield

"BLACK KNIGHTS"—P. Bateman, P. Baldwin, E. Young, T. Merry.
Activities
CALENDAR 1951-52
Steve Swearingen, ed.

August
31 School reopens. Registration for high school. Morning session only (9:00-12:00)

September
3 Labor Day—no school.
4 Classes resume. Long, spirited discussion in the hall. Seniors elect officers: president, S. Swearingen; vice president, D. Van Cleave; secretary-treasurer, W. Miller; student council representatives, S. Swearingen, A. Cook, and J. Ijams.
5 Marching band hard at work. This year Mr. Barstead has 48 members to count on to lead the homecoming parade.
6 Queen candidates for homecoming selected.
7 Freshman initiation. Baseball game with Armington lost by only one point.
10 Spotlight staff starts to work on the first issue for 1951-52.
11 Yearbook staff announced.
12 Seniors thinking over their ideas for a good play.
13 Seniors order class invitations and name cards.
14 Juniors order class rings. Armington defeats A. H. S. in baseball again.
17 Each class rushing its' student council members to sell homecoming dance tickets so they can eat ice cream in English. Sophomores are ahead with Seniors running a close second.
19 Classes busy on floats. Everyone anxious to see the Redwings defeat McLean this afternoon. (Later: McLean won)
20 Planning on homecoming. School buses with news about floats, queens, bands, etc.
24 Senior Atlanta staff travels to Bloomington and Lincoln for advertisements.
26 Seniors receive play books and are anxious to get started.
28 Elkhart defeated the Redwings there 8-7.

October
1 Band begins marching again for the Normal Homecoming.
2 Seniors begin work on play, 7th hour.
3 Juniors won in the homecoming ticket selling contest and get to eat the ice cream.
4 Everyone listening to the world series games in study hall.
5-7 No School, teacher's institute.
15 Basketball practice begins. School boys are using their "night life" to do hallow'en destruction.
18 Sound effects experts from Hollywood gave an assembly at 9:00 in the gymnasium. (Mr. and Mrs. Allan)
19 Cheerleader candidates try out before student body.
22 Seniors decided to have pictures taken at Art Photo. Cheerleaders announced.
24 Band marching in the "brisk" morning air.
25 Seniors present matinee of "The Atomic Blondes" for the grade school in the afternoon.
26 Seniors dismissed in the afternoon. Play tonight.
29 Seniors travel to Bloomington to have pictures taken.
30 Seniors back. School resumes with them to keep things quiet??

November
5 First snow of the season.
6 Busses leave school at 2:10. School let out after 6th period. Too much snow.
7. Buses didn't run. City kids have school—part of them, that is.
12. Several students missing today. All from different classes but all from same gang. Hooray—
16. First pep meeting today. Band, speeches from first "tan" and Mr. Somers. Atlanta v.s. McLean there tonight.
21. Thanksgiving dinner in cafeteria for students.
22. No school—Thanksgiving.
23. No school—Thanksgiving.
26. Everyone studying for six weeks' tests.
30. End of six weeks' period.

December
3. Pep Club begins selling tickets for the second barn dance of the year to provide money to pay for new cheerleader's outfits and to help defray the cost of the pep club bus to the out-of-town basketball games.
4. New school rules getting enforced to eliminate cutting school. One unexcused absence, grades lowered in all subjects one notch; two unexcused absences, an "F" in all subjects for the six weeks.
5. Disk Houser wins a "beautiful" popcorn cake at the grade school basketball game. P. F. A. meeting.
10. Another Monday morning.
12. Tin patrolman is knocked off our west corner by a foggy-eyed early morning driver. Farm Management class ends.
15. Pep Club Barn Dance to help defray cost of cheerleading costumes.
19. Chorus practices for Christmas program.
21. School Christmas program given at the Christian Church by High School choruses. School party and dance follows program.
25. Christmas Day
28. Atlanta "tromps" Waynesville. Since we lost our second game to McLean we played Waynesville for third place and won it. McLean took first place in the tournament, Beacon second.

January
1. New Year's Day
2. School begins again. Everyone wearing their Christmas presents. Armington game won by Atlanta "Wings".
4. Snowdrifts galore! We have a game at Wapella tonight.
5. Atlanta lost last night's game.
10. Apollo Quartette from Ill. Wesleyan entertained us for four hour. School group pictures were taken in the afternoon by Mason Studio, Atlanta, Illinois.
11. Atlanta drubbed at Hartburg-Endicott.
14. Police Sgt. Berlin game a speech 7th hour to acquaint us with the new Login Co. safety program.
15. Spring air—welcomed! Elkhart plays here tonight and the P. F. A. is sponsoring a chili-soup supper in the cafeteria—serving to begin at 5:30 p.m. Note: Another Atlanta victory.
17-18 Semester examinations.
18. We travelled to Beacon for a game tonight and lost a hard-fought battle.
21. All the windows in old A.H.S. are shut again. Another
snowstorm after two sunny days of spring-like air.

22 Logan-Dewitt Co. tournament begins. Hartsburg and Beacon win.

23 Atlanta conquers Kenney in its first game in the county tournament.

24 Atlanta wins over Elkhart for a shot at the championship trophy of the county. All Atlanta goes wild.

25 Atlanta takes second in the tournament. Beacon wins first prize. Our boys returned to a banquet held at the Palms Grill—financed by a few public-minded citizens. They are guests of the local theatres. The town is theirs.

29 Kenney visits here. After their loss at the tournament—they make good by beating the Atlanta Redwings on Atlanta's court.


February

1 Atlanta beats Waynesville by 10 points. This is by far the Wings' greatest scoring victory.

2 County grade school heavyweight tournament begins. This is being played on the Atlanta floor. Pep Club has the concession booth for most of the games.

5 Atlanta beats New Holland at New Holland. Atlanta's Junior Redwings beat Chestnut to advance one step in the heavyweight tournament. They meet Mt. Pulaski Thursday night.


7 Grade school tournament goes into semi-finals.

8 Middletown plays here at Atlanta and loses to "Redwings".

9 T. A. program at 7:30. This evening was devoted entirely to the band concert. Mrs. Wm. Arnold starts as secretary.

12 Lincoln's birthday, Atlanta has school as usual because of the bloodmobile tomorrow.

13 Bloodmobile—no school. Many teachers and parents give blood.

14 First "get-together" of cast for 1951-52 minstrel show.

15 McLean W's Atlanta at local gymnasium.

19 G. A. A. Chorus travels to Bloomington to hear the Concordia Choir concert. Farmer's Evening School.

22 Student council sponsors all school party 7:30-10:30.

27 G.A.A.

28 Boy Scouts.

29 Last home game of basketball this year. It is with Octavia. This is also the end of the fourth six weeks' period. Leap year. Watch out fellows!!

March

3 Minstrel practice. Atlanta meets Riverton in first round of Regional Tournament play at Lincoln.

5 G.A.A.--4:00.

12 G.A.A. 13-14 MINSTREL SHOW 15 District Music Contest

18 F. A. A. Banquet. G. A. A.

19 State tournament begins, ends March 24.

25 Junior play practice begins.

26 G. A. A. and Farmer's Evening School

28 Potluck Supper. P. H. A.

31 Junior play practice.

April

1-3 Juniors still hard at work on their play.

4 High school assembly—a makeup artist from Hollywood.

5 District band and chorus contest at Beardstown, Illinois.

11 Good Friday, no school. End of 5 six weeks' period.

14 Chorus sings at F. H. A. 7:30.

16 Athletic banquet sponsored by Rotary this year. G. A. A.

17 Junior play matinee—1:30.

18 Junior play—8:00.

21 Operetta practice begins.

23 G. A. A.

25 F. H. A. Banquet.

30 G.A.A.

May

1 May Day.

2 F. T. A. 7:30 Style Show, sponsored by P. H. A.


8 Operetta practice.
Decorations for prom in gym.
Jr.-senior prom and banquet.
Operetta practice continues.
OPERETTA performed.
O. A. A. Yearbooks arrive and are distributed.
Band Banquet. This was the first year for this event. It was a potluck affair, parents invited. It was in honor of the band and the band awards were presented to the students that night.
Picnics, grades 5-6-7-8. Final Exams for high school.
Picnics, grades 1-2-3-4. Grade school graduation.

Note: If you find that April, May, and June do not contain all the things that actually happened, don’t be surprised. Since ATLANTA went to press the latter part of February, all your editor could do was estimate what was “going” to happen. Using Mr. Koford’s official calendar, Steve S. has done the best he could. We leave it to you to bring your own book up-to-date, as to happenings, contest results, etc.

Regular, Scheduled Games

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Denotes Conference games

Tournament Games

McLean Tournament
Atlanta 52 Stanford 45
Atlanta 41 McLean 58
Atlanta 55 Waynesville 51

Logan-Dewitt Co. Tourn.
Atlanta 49 Kenney 43
Atlanta 65 Elkhart 59
Atlanta 40 Beacon 48

Regional Play (at Lincoln)
Atlanta plays Riverton 1st
ATALANTA LEAVES ROOM HERE
FOR SCORES AND DETAILS

FIGHT 'EM SQUARE
"A" CLUB

Back Row: Sponsor, Mr. Somer, Ronnie West, Jack Hughes, Jim Ford, Dan Canfield, Huey Mandrell, Dale McRoberts
Second Row: Ted Griffin, Duane Van Cleave, Jack Barr, Harold Harris, Kent Young, Jerry Rude
Front Row: Bob Keasinger, Ted Merry, Sally Givens, Virginia Bateman, Joan Harris, Paul Bateman, Kenneth Johnston

The "A" Club is made up of members of the athletic squads (baseball, track, and basketball) who have earned major letters in any one of these sports. "A" Club members, as pushers of good, have much to say about the sportsmanship of the fans at the various sports events. Atlanta can proudly say that it has done a fine job this year.

In 1952, the "A" Club had its first meeting to elect officers. The result of the ballot casting was: Ted Merry, president; Kent Young, vice president; Duane Van Cleave, secretary of treasury. The proposition of raising money to help pay for the trophy case brought forth the idea that a dance, which would include all the schools in the conference would be given in the spring. To raise money, the club planned to sell chances on a prize to be given away at this party.

CHEERLEADERS 1951-52
WAHOO-CHE-A-CHESS
TEAR 'EM UP, A.H.S.
FIGHT!!
LIBRARIANS

Back Row: Mary Short, Wilma Miller, Patricia Baker, Dorothy Ralins, Mrs. Glen Nichols (Sponsor).

Front Row: Joan Baker, Lois Hambien, Delores Kelliem, Anna Kurth.

The library this year is again under the direction and supervision of Mrs. Joanna Nichols, English instructor at A. H. S.

Quite a number of books were added to the supply this year. These included biographies, fiction, reference books, and informational books. The students enjoyed reading them throughout the year.

The librarians who served during the 1951-52 school year are as follows: Mary Short, first hour; Wilma Miller, second hour; Dorothy Ralins, third hour; Joann Baker, fourth hour; Delores Kelliem, fifth hour; Lois Hambien, sixth hour; Anna Kurth, seventh hour; and Patricia Baker, eighth hour.

The duties of the librarians are to check out books for students, keep the magazine racks and book shelves straightened, and put books that are returned to the desk back in the "stacks." They also see that the students sign out newspapers and magazines.
SPOTLIGHT


Third Row: Dixie Baker, Threasaia Parks, Dorothy Fuller, Joyce Bateman, Sally Givens, Virginia Bateman, Jackie Miller, Joan Baker, Patricia Baker.

Second Row: Julia Kieseling, Mary Short, Wilma Miller, Donna Nichols, Patty Nichols, Rose Mary Wilcoxson, Alice Bagolka, Dorothy Dyer, Patty Pones, Lois Brown, Joyce Ijams, Charmaine Upton, Donna Cook.

Front Row: Joan Harris, Lois Hamblen, Delores Kellems, Anna Kurth, Maxine Harris, Mrs. R. Barstead (sponsor), Marilyn Halva, Sarah Bell, Betty Dane, Dorothy Rawlins.

Not Pictured: Columnist, Barbara Gilbert.

"Knowledge is Power" has been adopted as the slogan for the Atlanta Spotlight (school paper). As you can see by the picture above, a large staff has endeavored to bring to the students of A. H. S. an improved paper. Larger, easier to read, and news before it happened.

Editor-in-chief, Dorothy Dyer, and Asst. Editor, Sally Givens set up the stories for each month edition and assigned the features so that everyone was given ample opportunity to "shine" for Spotlight. The editors, including the two named, plus Rosemary Wilcoxson, planned the work. The Columnists; Barbara Marilyn Halva, Lois Hamblen, Joyce Rawlins, Dixie Baker, Donna Cook, Alice Bagolka, Joyce Bateman, Maxine Harris, Lynd Wertheim, Anna Kurth, Rosemary Wilcoxson, Dorothy Rawlins, and Steve Swearingen kept the news coming in. Sports coverage was provided by Kent Young, Duane Van Cleave, Joan Harris, Bob Ford, Ted Griffin, and Keith Dyer. Jimmy Pittenger and Ted Griffin, along with the help of Kenneth Johnston, turned the mimeograph and produced the duplicated pages.

Typists for the year were taken from the junior typing class, senior class, and some of the business training class people. Pat Baker and her staff assembled the paper and tended to the mailing list and distribution of the paper.

Jack Barr, Julia Kieseling, Joyce Ijams, Tom Ewing, Lois Brown, Dick Willis, Joan Harris, Lois Baldwin, Patty Pones, Joyce Bateman, and Virginia Bateman served well as reporters. Mrs. Barstead served as sponsor and helped direct the activities of this voice of the school in an approved and worthwhile manner.
PROMISE CLUB

Back Row: Joan Harris, Thelma Parks, Jackie McKown, Wilma Bruner, Helen Bruner, Lois Brown, Joyce Johnson, Annabelle Kiesling, Donna Cook, Miss Barbara Downing (Sponsor).

Third Row: Jane Cary, Dixie Baker, Mina Hulva, Dorothy Fuller, Virginia Bate- man, Jackie Miller, Margie Carrick, Joyce Ann Rawlins, Lynd Werther.

Second Row: Alice Bolog, Joan Cook, Jill Hughes, Joyce Bateman, Sally Givens, Julia Kiesling, Dorothy Dyer, Patty Popen, Lois Brown, Joyce Ijams.

Front Row: Lois Hambley, Charmayne Upton, Rosemary Wilcoxson, Delores Miller, Anna Kurth, Maxine Harris, Marilyn Hulva, Sarah Bell, Betty Dano, Dorothy Rawlins.

Not Pictured: Barbara Gilbert

The P.H.A. meetings this year are held on the first Wednesday of every month. This organization is under the direction of Miss Downing. P.H.A. stands for Future Homemakers of America. Our colors are red and white; the red rose is our flower; and our motto is "Toward New Horizons."

The officers elected were: president, Betty Dano; vice-president, Sally Givens; secretary, Joyce Ann Rawlins; treasurer, Jill Hughes; parliamentarian, Dorothy Fuller; and Alice Bolog; reporter, Joyce Ijams; historian, Dorothy Rawlins, and chesiter mother, Mrs. Givens.

The club made its money this year by sponsoring a chili-soup supper in January. We sold Christmas cards before Christmas. We also sold pencils. To open the year, we had our installation of officers and Emblem Service, with a Mother's Day afterwards. Since play and work go together we have had fun too. We started out by having a weiner roast, and a scavenger hunt. In September Mr. McCullough, Miss Downing, Sally Givens, and Betty Dano attended the section meeting at Mt. Pulaski. During P.H.A. week we attended church in a group, bought red roses for all the teachers, sent gifts to Europe sponsored a radio broadcast, had a birthday party, a bake sale, and a display for the community. The Mother and daughter banquet and style show will be held in May. Family Night is in March. One of the girls will be sent to F.H.A. Camp next summer at Bloomington, Illinois.
FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Second Row: Jack Warrick, Jim Adams, Norman Usherwood, Nate Ewing, Mr. Harold Elliott (Sponsor).
Front Row: Jack Barr, Tommy Ewing, Kent Young, Jack Hughes, Keith Dyer, Dane Canfield.

The Atlanta Chapter has endeavored to carry out a program to promote the purposes of the Future Farmers of America program—namely: to develop competent, aggressive rural and agricultural leadership; to strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work; to create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations; to create and nurture a love of country life; to improve the rural home and its surroundings; to encourage cooperative effort; to promote thrift among students; to promote and improve scholarship; to encourage organized recreation activities; to supplement the regular systematic instruction; to advance the cause of vocational education in agriculture in the public schools.

To lead the year's activities, the following officers were elected to serve: Keith Dyer, president; Dane Canfield, vice president; Kent Young, secretary; Jack Hughes, treasurer; Jack Barr, reporter; Tom Ewing, sentinel; and Mr. Harold Elliott, advisor.

At the fall poultry show and judging contest held in Springfield, the Atlanta group placed fourth in competition with nine high schools. In the individual competition Keith Dyer placed sixth and Don Benedict placed sixteenth. The boys also attended the following spring contests: a) Poultry and grains—Divernon, Ill.—Feb. 10; b) Parliamentary Procedure—Elkhart, Ill.—March 27; and c) Fat stock and dairy—Beason, Ill.—April 18. (Since the Atlanta went to press Feb. 12 it could not bring you the results of these contests.) The officers attended the leadership training school held for all officers of Section 11 on Oct. 3. Jack Warrick, Harold Long, Ronnie Yeast, and Jim Adams went to the international livestock show. On Sept. 7 the group visited Hoblit's and on Feb. 7 the boys toured Mountjoy's to study grain. On Jan. 2 the "Green Hands" were changed to "Chapter Farmers" and a new group of "Green Hands" were brought into F.M.A. on March 5. Fund raising projects for the year were: selling garden seeds, Christmas cards, and all-assortment cards. The Chapter's gift was Jack Warrick's and the sow was kept by Norman Usherwood. Nineteen farmers attended eight out of ten of the farm management night school classes. Sixteen boys were enrolled in vocational and eight boys were enrolled in non-vocational agriculture classes for 1951-52.
"Red Rhythm"

R. Miller, F. Baldwin, S. Swearingen, M. French

"Solid Men to the Front"

J. Barr, J. Ryan, B. Ford, D. Canfield, C. Ware, R. West, J. Klessling, J. Ford

"Sax King"

Back: J. Hughes, F. Wertheim, R. Bruce
Absent: Barbara Gilbert.

Musical

Clarinet Quartette
D. Dyer, J. Bateman, S. Givens, and A. Begolka

The clarinet quartette is a group that has functioned primarily for their own enjoyment. They have spent many hours perfecting blend and tone quality and have developed some fine listening for the spring concert.
Activities

While this ensemble group hasn't been too active in performance, they have enjoyed playing together and are showing some fine promise for the future. With the addition of Jim Ford and Dane Canfield they formed a fine brass sextet to enter the I. M. S. A. contests and did a fine job.

The group pictured are: Jack Barr, baritone; Paul Beteman, cornet; Kent Young, cornet; Ted Merry, trombone.

BRASS QUARTETTE

SAX QUARTETTE

One of the more recent groups to be organized and composed entirely of underclassmen, this quartette has done an excellent job and all signs point to a highly successful future.

At "photo" time they are preparing for contests and additional public performances.

Membership includes:
1st Alto Sax, Ted Griffin; 2d Alto, Barbara Gilbert; Trumpet, Paul Merryfield; Tenor, Bob Noble; "Woody Woodwinds".

"PAGLE CALL RAG"

"MUSSE TROMBONE"

T. Merry, J. Adams, M. Young


Reading from top down, S. Loercher.
GIRLS' CHORUS

Back row: Jackie Miller, Joyce Bateman, Anna Kurth, Lynd Wertheim, Jackie McKown, Maxine Harris, Jill Hughes, Joyce Ijams, and Dorothy Fuller.


Front row: Mary Short, Dorothy Dyer, Lois Baldwin, Julia Keissling, Sally Givens, Dixie Baker, and Virginia Bateman.

Mr. Robert Barstead is the director and Alice Begolka is the accompanist.

GIRL'S TRIO

These three girls—Joyce and Virginia Bateman, and Sally Givens with their accompanist Alice Begolka—are those remaining from last year's state finalist sextette and have performed many times in our community. In the Spring they helped Mr. Barstead choose three new girls for another contest sextette. Here's wishing this new group lots of success.

Pictured at the right is the newly formed sextette mentioned above. The group will perform in the district contest at Beardstown in March. The group is as follows: altos, Sally Givens and Charmayne Upton; second, Joyce Bateman and Barbara Gilbert; sopranos, Dixie Baker and Virginia Bateman. Alice Begolka is their accompanist.
BOYS' CHORUS

Back row: John Ryan, Kent Young, Dick Willis, Ted Merry, Jerry Rude, Dale McRoberts, and Jack Hughes.


One of the most enthusiastic of musical organizations, the Boy’s Glee Club has played an active part this year. They have been in demand for several public performances and contributed largely to the success of the Minstrel Chorus. Favorite among their repertoire are “Erie Canal,” “Looking For the Lost Chord,” “De Animals A’ Comin’,” and “Hark the Valley Hymn Is Stealing.”

This group of stalwarts have entered into “their harmonizing” and have developed into one of the finest and most improved of our various musical organizations at A. M. S.

Sally Givens accompanies the group, and Mr. Barstead serves as the director.

BOY’S QUARTETTE

Pete’s voice has finally changed from soprano to tenor and has helped make this one of the most sought-after vocal groups. They have travelled quite extensively and sung for almost every local club or organization. Featuring novelties, barbershop and good concert selections, their standard of performance is superb. The loss of the “bass”, Ted Merry, will be a hard blow to this group for next year.

Pictured: Paul B., Pete B., Kent Y., Ted N.
Mixed Chorus

The mixed chorus is pictured as it appeared on the Christmas program presented during the holidays at the Christian Church. This group also appeared before the county historical society in January and will enter the music contests in the spring of 1952. Numerous singing engagements for the local clubs were filled during the year. A large group, marked by a great deal of enthusiasm, and sparked by the tireless efforts of its director and accompanist, keep A. H. S. musically awake.


2nd Row: Jane Cary, Jane Cotton, Joan Harris, Sarah Bell, Mina Hulva, Maxine Harris, Charmayne Upton, Dorothy Fuller, Betty Dano, Bob Ford, Pete Baldwin, Harold Harris, Jim Ford, Duane Van Cleave, Ted Merry, Joyce Bateman, Jackie McKown, Marilyn Hulva, Lois Brown.

1st Row: Mary Short, Dorothy Dyer, Lois Baldwin, Julia Keisling, Sally Givens, Dixie Baker, Virginia Bateman, Jackie Miller, Anna Kurth, Joyce Ijams, Jill Hughes, Barbara Gilbert, Lynd Wertheim.

Accompanist-Alice Bogolka, Director-Mr. Barsteed, Speaker-Dorothy Rawlins.

This pantomime was carried out on another part of the stage while the chorus sang.

Those participating in the pantomime of the cradle scene were: Billy Deuterman, Tommy Ewing, and Dane Canfield as wise men; Ronnie West and Billy Dunham as shepherds; Dick Willis, Joseph; Patty Pones, Mary; and Rosemary Wilcoxson, the angel.
Back Row: Jackie McKown, Wilma Bruner, Helen Bruner, Sue Short, Jane Cotton, Lois Baldwin, Joyce Johnson, Annabelle Kiesling, Donna Cook.
Third Row: Jane Cary, Dixie Baker, Mina Hulva, Dorothy Fuller, Virginia Bateman, Jackie Miller, Margie Arrick, Joyce Rawlins, Lynd Wertheim.
Second Row: Mary Short, Wilma Miller, Jill Hughes, Joyce Bateman, Sally Grimes, Julia Kiesling, Dorothy Dyer, Betty Fones, Lois Brown, Joyce Ijams, Mrs. Bode (Sponsor).
Front Row: Charmayne Upton, Rosemary Wilcoxson, Delores Kellems, Delores Miller, Anna Kurth, Maxine Harris, Marilyn Hulva, Sarah Bell, Betty Dano, Dorothy Rawlins.
Not Pictured: Barbara Gilbert.

1951-52 OFFICERS
Pres.--Joyce Ijams
V. Pres.--Jane Cotton
Sec.-Treas.--Mary Short
Basketball--Sarah Bell
Volleyball--Dorothy Dyer
Softball--Helen Bruner
Soccer--Marilyn Hulva

1951 AWARDS BANQUET
held at the Lincoln Hotel, Lincoln
STUDENT COUNCIL

Aaron Cook, Jr.; Steve Swearingen, Bill Deuterman, Russell Miller, Kenneth Johnston. (Back Row)

Joyce Ijams, Joan Cook, Thressia Parks, Mr. D. A. Hofer (Sponsor).

Not Pictured: Bob Warrick

The purpose of this organization is to promote among students of the Atlanta High School a knowledge and interest in good government; to accept and discharge their responsibilities to themselves and their school; to stimulate a spirit of co-operation among the students and the faculty; and to aid in the development of loyal, constructive school spirit.

The Council has power, by vote of the majority of its members and subject to the veto of the principal of the school to: (A) plan any worthwhile project for the school; (B) conduct special assemblies; (C) authorize the president to appoint any committees thought desirable for any responsibilities which the council may exercise; (D) sponsor social functions; (E) supervise elections; (F) install the spirit of obedience and loyalty to the laws, customs, and traditions of the school.

Each class, except the seniors, elect two people--usually a boy and a girl--from their respective class' to represent them in the Council. The seniors elect three people. The 1951-52 members are: Steve Swearingen, Junior Cook, Joyce Ijams, seniors; Russell Miller, Joan Cook, juniors; Kenneth Johnston, Bob Warrick, sophomores; and Thressia Parks, and Billy Deuterman, freshmen. The officers are: Joyce Ijams, president; Russell Miller, vice president; and Thressia Parks, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Hofer sponsors the organization.

Meetings are held whenever it is necessary to plan for assemblies, etc. In 1951-52, the Student Council sponsored the Homecoming Dance on Friday night with Al Olson's orchestra playing for the occasion. The Council also sponsored the Apollo quartette from Illinois Wesleyan which put on an assembly during a fourth hour in January. In February, the Council sponsored the Leap Year party.


Second Row: Pat Baker, Delores Miller, Wilma Bruner, Joyce Fawlin, Jill Hughes, Jackie Miller, Maxine Harris, Jackie McKown, Barbara Gilbert, and Joyce Ijams.

Front Row: Anna Karch, Sarah Bell, Dorothy Fawlin, Sally Givens, Patty Pones, Virginia Batesman, Alice Begolka, Rosemary Gilcoxon, Jane Cotton, and Dorothy Pulfer.

The 1951-52 Pep Club met in November to organize. Under the leadership of Mrs. Barstead and Mrs. Bode, the following officers were elected: president, Dorothy Dyer; attendance officer, Barbara Gilbert; assembly chairman, Joyce Ijams, and cheerleader chairman, Charmayne Upton.

To be a full-fledged member of the Pep Club, the following requirements had to be completed. All members had to attend at least seven away-from-home games—five of which had to be attended by the Pep Club bus. At least five home games had to be attended. A number of the group had 100 per cent attendance at all games and were awarded pins at a special assembly in the spring.

New cheerleading uniforms were purchased for the varsity squad—Sally Givens, Alice Begolka, Virginia Batesman, and Patty Pones. They were made of red corduroy trimmed in white satin. "Elmer" (the red-winged A) was made and introduced to the public at the first home game and he played a prominent part at all games thereafter. Pep assemblies were held throughout the season with two large meetings before the Logan-Dewitt tournament and the Regional tournament. The band played for all these meetings and special stunts were presented before the tournament games. The second semester, the Atlanta fans were surprised by the appearance of second squad cheerleaders—Barbara Gilbert, Joyce Batesman, Jackie Miller and Maxine Harris. These four girls worked with the varsity leaders for four yells and the Loyalty at the McLean tournament and then led the yells for the frosh-soph. home games for the rest of the year.

To finance this project, the Pep Club sponsored a barn dance in December and worked the concession stand at the grad school heavyweight basketball tournament in February.

The motto of the club "Your Sportsmanship is Showing," brings out the purposes of the club: to back the boys whether they win or lose, and to foster good sportsmanship at all times.
The Grand March was led by Charlotte Mitchell and Ted Hurley, the junior class president, preceding the crowning of the king and queen. Allyn Iiams was crowned the king of the 1950 prom; Jo Ash, queen, and Bob Ellis, king. The attendants to the king and queen were Charmayne Upton and Jerry Rude, freshmen; Sally Givens and Jana Candler, sophomores; and Dorothy Fuller and Junior Cook, juniors.
The scene of this operetta centered around the fashionable resort of Newport in the "gay nineties" where parents brought their offspring in the hope of arranging suitable marriages.

Mrs. Fairfax and Mr. Washington came to the resort and tried to consent an alliance between Dolly and Gussie. Dolly wasn't social-minded and fell in love with Gilbert, a hardware merchant.

Mlle. Claudine, in disguise as really Princess Angela, and her maid Rosika were occupying in Newport. The Princess had fled from Superba because of a pre-arranged marriage between herself and Prince Fortunatus. Dolly and the Princess became very close friends and she confided in Dolly. In return, Dolly tells about how she is being forced into a loveless marriage with Gussie.

Prince Fortunatus of Elysia, on a goodwill tour of America, placed Newport in his itinerary; but later changed his mind much to the relief of Mlle. Claudine. She then instigated the plan of having Gilbert take the Prince's place in order to be near Dolly and win her hand in marriage. To help in this plan, Mlle. Claudine agreed to take Gussie off Dolly's hands.

To complicate matters, the real Prince arrived without any publicity. He and the princess met, unaware of each other's identity and it was a case of love at first sight.

Eventually, Gilbert's disguise is exposed and Dolly declared she would marry him in spite of everything. She was just a plain, old fashioned girl who wanted to marry the man of her choice.

Princess Angela and Prince Fortunatus reveal their identities and announced the impending alliance between Superba and Elysia. Gussie fell in love with Rosika and at the finish, the marital problems of their children brought Mrs. Fairfax and Oscar together. So all ended in the happy fashion expected in good operetta plots.
CAST

Mrs. Reginald Fairfax
Quita Upton
Dolly Fairfax
Sally Givens
Mrs. Vera Gwensh
Dorothy Puller
Olivette Gwensh
Joan Schmidt
Oscar Gushington
Steve Swearingen
Augustus Percy Gushington
Pete Baldwin
Princess Angela
Jo Ash
Rosika
Anna Kurth

Prince Fortunatas
Kent Young
Rupert
Bob Ford
Gilbert Hunter
Paul Bateman
Cornelius Calvert
Ted Merry
Vanessa Van Millions
Joyce Ijams
Teressa Tre Billions
Dorothy Dyer
Geraldine Gottroka
Patty Fones

The ensemble was composed of the following people; Joan Harris, Lois Baldwin, Phyllis Woodwin, Joyce Bateman, Charmayne Upton, Jane Cotton, Jerry Rude, Harold Harris, Jack Barr, Keith Dyer, Bob Ellis, and Tom Ewing.

Mr. Robert Barstead directed the operetta.
Homecoming Activities

Junior Class 1st

[Image of people working on a float]

[Image of people on a float]

G.A.A. 2nd
MoLEAN BAND
1st prize
in band contest

ARMINGTON BAND
2nd prize
in band contest

Blinn Ransdell, parade marshall.
Atlanta Band

On Parade

Homecoming

1951
CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1st Prize Non-Commercial Floats

4-H CLUB

AMERICAN LEGION

METHODIST CHURCH JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB CUB SCOUTS

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY SPORTSMAN'S CLUB GIRL SCOUTS
From this group of twelve, two queens were crowned. One for the lower six grades—one for the upper six grades. The candidates were: 1st grade, Patty Blankenship; second, Linda Brandt; third, Diane Liesman (later crowned queen); fourth, Kay Johnson; fifth grade, Linda Thompson; sixth grade, Suzanne Coons; seventh grade, Jean King; eighth grade, Betty Gill; freshman, Jane Cary; sophomore, Joyce Rawlins; junior, Sally Givens; and senior, Wilma Miller.
1950-51 QUEENS

Junior Queen: Nancy Jo Curtiss
Senior Queen: Dorothy Bayles

1951-52 QUEENS

Junior Queen: Diane Leasman
Senior Queen: Wilma Miller

1951-52 Queens

Dorothy crowning Wilma
Nancy Jo crowning Diane

Senior
Jane Cary
Jean King
Wilma Miller

Candidates
Sally Givens
Joyce Rawlings
Betty Gill

Note:
Coregos Bonnie

THE WINNERS

Jean King Compact
Wilma Miller--1st Watch
Sally Givens--compact.
Band

The marching band, which sparked the homecoming parade at Atlanta was also a headliner at the Illinois State Normal University homecoming in October, 1951. These formations are part of the band show used in competition with fifteen other Class C bands at this time.

The theme of our band's show was "A Salute To America." As the band entered the football field, they used a regular close formation (eight rows, six in a row). This formation was quite colorful since their caps were covered. Two rows were red, two rows were white, and two rows were blue.

Their first formation was a large block, red, white, and blue U.S.A. (see top picture). This was formed as they played "America the Beautiful." From this they moved into a shield formation and played "The Marine's Hymn." Next, the traditional anchor was formed and a salute to the Navy played -- "Anchors Aweigh." There final formation was the block 4-4 in honor of the Illinois' 44th National Guard which was being reactivated in January, 1952.

Our strutting majorettes during the 1951-52 season were: Joyce Ann Gehres, Margie Karrick, Joyce Ann Rawlin, Donna Cook, Connie and Vivian Snow.

The drum major was Dorothy Fuller.
Barn Dances

The first school-sponsored barn dance was held Friday, November 2. The G. A. A. was the sponsoring club. Music was provided by the "Dude" Ranchers of McLean and the dances were called by Bill Willis.

The second dance was sponsored by the Pep Club on Dec. 15 to raise money to pay for the cheerleader’s new uniforms and bus transportation to out-of-town games. The "Dude" Ranchers were again called upon for music and "Shorty" Collaw called the dances.

The members of the sponsoring organizations donated pie, cake, etc. to be used for the cakewalks and refreshments.
CLANG CLANG goes the bell. A serious adventure--fun so long as it is not the real thing---begins.

Although these are just mock drills, fire drills are carried out to safeguard the student and teach us how to react when the "gong" sounds. In case of a real disaster, it might save lives. A. H. S.'s drills are usually held in the fall of the year. "Down the chute" students pour in order to clear the buildings quickly. Orderly rows are kept and the building is cleared in a matter of seconds. Teachers supervise awaiting the "all clear" signal to return to the building.
CHEMISTRY

The afternoon section of chemistry had the following students:

Joyce Ijams, Ted Merry, Dorothy Puller, Jack Barr, Dick Rotkin, Tom Ewing, Jim Ford, Bob Ford, and Wayne Portman.

Thirsty?? A. H. S’s favorite meeting spot for in-between-class chats. These usually result in making us late to study hall or Mr. Wright’s class but they are sooooo important.

Algebra Class--see later picture on Math page.

Seventh Hour Study Hall
Mr. McCullough

Eighth Hour Study Hall
Mrs. Bode
CAFETERIA VIEWS

Lit cleans

Want More??

Is it that good Sally?

Take a big bite Dorothy?

Wake up Jane!!

What's up, Jack!!
Eighth Grade

First Hour: Study Hall

First Hour: Study Hall
Science

BIOLOGY

The biology students for the year were Barbara Gilbert, Joe Geither, Joan Baker, Patricia Baker, Lois Baldwin, Donna Cook, Pat Fones, Ted Griffin, Mina Hulva, Kenneth Johnston, Margie Karrick, Carol Lessman, Dale McRoberts, Jim Pittenger, Joyce Rawlins, Charmayne Upton, Virginia Bateman, Irene Brandt, Lois Brown, Joyce Johnson, Bob Kassinger, Annabelle Kiesling, Julia Kiesling, Gwendolyn Kindred, Anna Kurth, Delores Miller, Tommy Purlee, Jerry Rude, and Dick Willis.

CHEMISTRY

Enrolled in the chemistry class which met in the morning were: Normie Usherwood, Duane VanCleave, Paul Bateman, Harold Harris, Steve Swearingen, Keith Dyer, Russel Miller, Betty Dano, Alice Begolka, Joyce Bateman, Dorothy Dyer, and Kent Young.

GENERAL SCIENCE

Freshmen taking general science are David Ambarg, Bill Deuterman, Bob Gill, Lester Durbin, Duane Kindred, Haroldions, Buey Wendrell, Jackie Miller, Jerry Murphy, Tommy Purlee, Jack Shay, and Ronald Yeast.
FRESHMAN ENGLISH

Students enrolled in freshman English are Jane Cary, Sue Short, Wilma Bruner, Dixie Baker, Anna Berkley, Betty Jackson, Jill Hughes, Maxine Harris, Bob Gill, Jack Shay, Billy Deuterman, Jerry Murphy, Jackie Miller, Jackie McKown, Donna Nichols, Duane Kindred, Patsy Nichols, Lester Dubin, Kenny Kindred, Darrell Vannoy, Jarrell Vannoy, Lynd Wertheim, Jack Warrick, Theresa Parks, Jimmy Adams, David Amberg, and Gerald Leesman.

Mrs. Nichols was in charge of two study halls and also the library. This picture of her second hour study hall shows the extensive use of the library.

Bob Pech, Steve Swearingen, Marilyn Hulve, Jane Cotton, and Jim Ford (standing) were making selections at the time this picture was snapped.

Mrs. Nichols was giving Dorothy Rawlings some help with her selection. Wilma Miller was the student librarian for second hour.
SENIOR ENGLISH

Students taking senior English are Duane Van Cleave, Ted Worry, John Ryan, Jack Hughes, Nate Ewing, Junior Cook, Wilma Miller, Jane Cotton, Jim Ford, Marilyn Hulva, Mary Short, Bob Futch, Donny West, Dorothy Dyer, Steve Swearingen, Joyce Ijams, Wayne Fortman, Dorothy Fuller, Lyle Kindred, Dorothy Rawlins, and Norman Vaterwood.

JUNIOR ENGLISH

Juniors taking English this year are Joan Cook, Jack Barr, Helen Bruner, Delores Kellem, Donald Gehrke, Dane Canfield, Joan Harris, Tommy Ewing, Pete Baldwin, Dick Botkin, Harold Harris, Doris Beek, Bob Ford, Rosemary Wilcoxson, Keith Dyer, Lois Hambien, Russell Miller, Sally Givens, Joyce Bateman, Alice Begolka, Paul Bateman, Nancy Chrisman, and Kent Young.

SOPHOMORE ENGLISH

Students enrolled in sophomore English are Joan Baker, Patty Baker, Tommy Purlee, Joe Gaither, Virginia Bateman, Bob Warrick, Lois Brown, Annabelle Kaisaling, Donna Cook, Kenneth Johnston, Patty Jones, Barbara Gilbert, Mina Hulva, Charmayne Upton, Anna Kurth, Jerry Rude, Jimmy Pittenger, Don Benedict, Julia Kaisaling, Joyce Johnson, Delores Miller, Joyce Rawlins, Ted Griffin, Dale McRoberts, Margie Karrick, Dick Willis, Ronny Yeast, Robert Keasinger, Irene Brandt, Harold Long, and Huey Mandrell.
Math.
Teacher: Mr. Charles Feeler
ALGEBRA

Students taking algebra I are Jane Gary, Jack Shay, Lynd Wertheim, Bill Deuteman, Pete Baldwin, Jill Hughes, Maxine Harris, Tommy Ewing, Jack Warrick, Dixie Baker, Jackie Miller, Gerald Leesman, Jimmy Adams, and Wilma Bruner.

PRACTICAL MATH
First Row: Anne Berkley, Sue Shorts, Theresa Parks.
Second Row: Jerry Murphy, Lester Durbin, Duane Kindred, Jackie McKown.
Third Row: Jerrell Vannoy, Darrell Vannoy, Donna Nichols, Patsey Nichols, Bob Gill.
Fourth Row: Betty Jackson, Mr. Feeler.

ADVANCED ALGEBRA
Front Row: Helen Bruner, Joan Cook, Rosemary Wilcoxson.
Back Row: Jack Barr, Sally Givens, Bob Ford.

GEOMETRY
Front Row: Bob Warrick, Barbara Gilbert, Bob Kessinger.
Third Row: Paul Bateman, Joe Gaither, Ted Griffin, Mr. Feeler, instructor.
The following people were absent when picture was taken: Harold Harris, Don Benedict, Carol Leesman, and Ronny Yeast.
History

WORLD HISTORY

Students enrolled in world history are Ted Griffin, Lois Brown, Tom Furler, Jerry Sade, Virginia Batesman, Bob Warrick, Harold Long, Anna Kurth, Sarah Bell, Don Benedict, Nate Ewing, Lyle Kindred, Kenny Johnston, Margie Karrick, Huey Mandrell, Dale Mahoney, Dick Willis, Ronny West, Junior Cook, and Wayne Fortman.

CIVICS

Freshman enrolled in civics are Jane Cary, Sue Short, Anne Berkley, Wilma Bruner, Dixie Baker, Betty Jackson, Jill Hughes, Maxine Harris, Jackie Miller, Bob Gill, Jack Shay, Billy Deuterman, Jerry Murphy, Jackie McConway, Donna Nichols, Duane Kindred, Patsey Nichols, Lester Durkin, Kenny Kindred, Darrell Vanney, Jerrell Van- noy, Lynd Wertheim, Jack Warrick, Theressa Parks, Jimmy Adams, David Amberg, and Gerald Leesman.

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

First Row: Nancy Chrisman, Alice Segolka, Paul Batesman, Pete Baldwin.
Second Row: Delores Kellem, Joan Harris, Lois Hamblen, Bob Ford, Tommy Ewing.
Third Row: Mr. McCullough, instructor, Kent Young, Duane Van Cleave.

AMERICAN HISTORY

Seniors taking American History are Nate Ewing, Dorothy Dyer, Betty Dano, Jane Cotton, Junior Cook, Marilyn Hulva, Jack Hughes, Dorothy Fuller, Wayne Fortman, Jim Ford, Joyce Ijams, Lyle Kindred, Ted Merry, Wilma Miller, Bob Peck, Norman Usherwood, Steve Swearingen, Mary Short, Dorothy Rawlin, John Ryan, Duane Van Cleave, and Ronny West.
Agriculture

Freshman and Sophomore

Left to right:
Derrell Vannoy  James Adams
Jerrell Vannoy   Bob Warrick
Jack Warrick   Donald Benedict
Gerald Leesman  Harold Long
Ronald Yeast   Ruey Mandrell

Non-Voc. Agr.

Left to right:
Mr. Elliott, instructor
J. C. Kindred
Steve Sweeringen
Bob Fesh (at desk)
Jr. Cook
Donald Gehrs
Wayne Fortman

Juniors and Seniors

Left to right:
Jack Hughes
Kent Young
Mr. Elliott (instructor)
Dane Canfield
Keith Dyer
Nate Swing

In addition to these classes Mr. Elliott has charge of the third hour Study Hall.
Home Economics

SENIOR HOME ECONOMICS

Girls taking home economics under the direction of Miss Barbara Downing are Sarah Bell, Jane Cotton, Dorothy Dyer, Doris Beck, Dorothy Fuller, Marilyn Hulva, Joyce Ijams, Dorothy Rawlins, and Rosemary Wilcoxson.

HOME ECONOMICS II

Girls taking Home Ec. II are Joan Baker, Pat Baker, Irene Brandt, Lois Baldwin, Donna Cook, Mina Hulva, Patty Fones, Joyce Johnson, Julia Keisling, Annabelle Keisling, Gwen Kinsdred, Delores Miller, Joyce Rawlins, and Charmayne Upton.

HOME ECONOMICS I

Freshman girls enrolled in Home Ec. I are Dixie Baker, Sue Short, Anne Berkely, Wilma Brunner, Jane Cary, Maxine Harris, Betty Jackson, Jackie McKown, Jackie Miller, Jill Hughes, Patsy Nichols, Donna Nichols, Theresa Parks, and Lynd Werthein.
SHORTHAND
Back Row: Joyce Bateman, Alice Begolka
Third Row: Rosemary Wilcoxson, Sarah Bell
Second Row: Helen Bruner, Joan Cook, Sally Givens.
First Row: Joan Harris, Lois Halben.
Not Pictured: Nancy Chrisman.
Teacher, Mrs. Ruth Barstead.

SENIOR OFFICE PRACTICE
Mimeograph: Dorothy Rawlins
Dictaphone: Mary Short
Teacher: Mrs. Ruth Barstead
Taking Dictation: Wilma Miller
Pull-Visible Keyboard Adding Machine: Sarah Bell
Filing: Marilyn Hulva
Mimeoscope: Betty Dana
Ten-Key Adding Machine: Jane Cotton.

This class operated on a 4-week rotation plan so that each senior could gain work experience on the machines available.

Commercial Classes

BOOKKEEPING
Back Row: Mrs. Barstead, instructor; Delores Kellem, Doris Back.
Front Row: Don Gehrke, Lyle Kindred, and Pete Baldwin.
BUSINESS TRAINING I

Back Row: Ted Griffin, Jerry Ruda, Barbara Gilbert, Mrs. Barstead, Virginia Bateman
Joyce Baceman.
Second Row: Jim Pittenger, Bob Kessinger, Joe Gaither, Joan Cook, Helen Bruner.
Front Row: Ken Johnston, Keith Dyer, Dene Canfield, Jack Barr, Dale McNaberts.

TYPING I

Front Row: Nancy Chrisman, Don Ehrke, Joan Harris
Second Row: Deloras Kellems, Lois Hamblen, Doris Bank
Third Row: Rosemary Wilcoxson, Sally Givens (Business Training I student), and Bob Ford, Typing I student.

BUSINESS TRAINING I
(Section II)

Front Row: Pat Pong, Tom Purlee, Lois Baldwin.
Second Row: Lois Brown, Anna Kurth, Margie Kerrick.
Third Row: Dick Willis, Anna-Kellie Kessling, Gwendolyn Kindred.
Fourth Row: Julia Kessling, Joan Baker, Irene Brandt.
Fifth Row: Joyce Johnson, Mina Kulva, Charmayne Upton.
At Table: Delores Miller, Joyce Rawlins, Patricia Baker, Donna Cook.
Girls P.E.

Joyce Beetsman, Virginia Beetsman, Barbara Gilbert, Carole Loezeman, Doris Beck, Alice Begolka, Helen Bruener, Nancy Chrisman, Jackie Miller, Joan Cook, Lois Hamblen, Joan Harris, Delores Kellyns, Rosie Wilcoxson, Sarah Bell, Jane Cotton, Betty Dano, Wilma Miller, Mary Short, Dorothy Rawlin, Joyce Ijams, Marilyn Hulva, Dorothy Dyer, and Dorothy Puller are in the fourth hour class.

All the girls in high school take P.E. and they are divided into two classes. Those in the first hour class are Dixie Baker, Wilma Bruener, Anne Berkey, Maxine Harris, Jill Hughes, Betty Jackson, Jackie McKown, Donna Nichols, Patsy Nichols, Thersia Parks, Sus Short, Lynd Wertheim, Joan Baker, Delores Miller, Joyce Rawlins, Sally Givens, Charmayne Upton, Pat Baker, Lois Baldwin, Irene Brandt, Lois Brown, Donna Cook, Patsy Pones, Nina Hulva, Joyce Johnson, Margie Karrick, Annabella Keisling, Gwen Kindred, Julie Keisling, and Anna Kurth.
Music

MUSIC APPRECIATION
The eight students enrolled in Music Appreciation this year are: Virginia Bateman, Rose Mary Wilcoxson, Sally Givens, Jane Cotton, Wilma Miller, Steve Swearingen, and Jerry Rude. Mr. Barstead is the instructor of the fifth-hour class.

GIRLS CHORUS
Girls who make up the chorus are Lynd Wertheim, Barbara Gilbert, Joyce Bateman, Dorothy Puller, Patty Fones, Anna Kurth, Jackie Miller, Betty Dano, Char-mayne Upton, Sally Givens, Joyce Ijama, Joan Harris, Wilma Miller, Dorothy Dyer, Dixie Baker, Virginia Bateman.

Alice Begolka is the accompanist for the group.

BOY'S CHORUS
The boys enrolled in chorus this year are: Jim Pittenger, Pete Baldwin, Paul Bateman, Jack Barr, Bob Kessinger, Bob Ford, Ted Griffin, Kent Young, Jim Ford, Steve Swearingen, Joe Gaither, Buster Dyer, Tom Ewing, Bill Deuterman, John Ryan, Dick Willis, Ted Merry, Dale McRoberts, Tommy Purlee, Jack Hughes, Jerry Rude, and Duane Van Cleave.

Sally Givens is the accompanist for the group.
Athletics
Atlanta Smear Tourney Blueprint
Exhausted Wow-Wow Teams Go For Top Prize at 8:30

By RAY DAVIS
Courier Sports Editor

And now out his hand to his hat, and from the sky a stone and stone is, and stone the Philadelphia (incident) in his forehead and the stone into the head, and it fell upon an foot to earth and earth as earth and earth as earth and earth as earth and earth as earth and earth as earth.

The game was a great moment for Atlanta, the only team to beat Philadelphia in the season. The Refrigerators on the field, in the middle of the field, covered it with a white sheet.

The Atlanta Referees were the most important, helping the team to win the game. The Refrigerators were the best of all, the Refrigerators were a great victory.

As Atlanta Nips Elkhart, 59-57

By RAY DAVIS
Courier Sports Editor

Atlanta Stuns Season 44, 47, in Rude's Goal Decision Takes

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The Refrigerators were the most important, helping the team to win the game. The Refrigerators were the best of all, the Refrigerators were a great victory.
Atlanta Takes 51-45 Decision Over Middletown
Captain Merry

Excerpts from the article:

What Fran Summers has accomplished in the upper Logan has speaks honorably for itself. Atlanta, cast off as hopeless and last in the热线 return to the old circles of friends, stumbled along as everyone and his brother expected. But they all made a mistake. They wrote Atlanta off as a total wreck, when the repair shop was doing a 24-hour business.

SURPRISE PARTIES

Then one day, although it didn’t happen overnight, these neglecting souls woke up with a bad taste in their mouths. Reason had been beaten. They passed it off as “one of those things.” Then Elton went down. The once-assured became a pretty skeptical lot. They passed reverently to bite their lower lip. Then happened along the tournament. The ‘Pick the Champ’ Contest as an axle of viewpoint unvelled only one person, apparently in jest, who had written hurriedly and without any great pains of pride, “Atlanta” across his entry blank.

SECRET UNVEILED

Too bad for the unsuspecting, the secret was out. A handsome mild-mannered, scholarly coach... a by-product of Illinois Wesleyan basketball... had been dealing a re-attached deck. The Wings may have been weak sisters in early December, but they are nobody’s cousins in late January.

Sommers had the toughest job in the conference when the LD went up. He had been handed a team that won but two of 23 games a year before, and, almost before he had run his charges once around the gym, his 5’10” pivot mainstay, Harold Harris, checked out for six weeks with a broken bone in his foot.

The Atlanta construction job had a new foreman. Nothing more.

OLD SCHOOL BASKETBALL

What Summers seems to have achieved in a compliment to the game of basketball as some still remember it, Atlanta not only has been taught plays and play situations, but employed them as well. TheRefereeing organization had a coordination about it that fairly shone in the mass binge of tourney teams, each couring the other in eccentricities and map-less adventure.

An orchid to Fran Sommer for one of the best coaching jobs in the state this Winter. His Atlanta Redwings have won four of their previous two years have been a playpup. The Logan County team is very young but is beginning to make its season.

Coach Somers

Hel Harris, who carried off scoring honors for the evening, with 28 points garnered 15 marks for the Red Wings in this first half scoring spree.

The revival of hard re-bounding Harold Harris has been instrumental in Atlanta’s sport. Harris and Paul Rosen have done some scoring.

HONORS WON:
3d McLean Tournament
2d Logan Co. Tournament
Best free-throw percentage—Logan Co.
tournament.

ATLANTA — (PNS) — A field goal by Jerry Rude and two free throws by Kent Young with less than two minutes remaining gave Atlanta an uphill, 55-51 non-conference decision over Armington here Wednesday night.

Placed by Kent Young, last place Atlanta upset heavily favored Elkhart, 58-47, in a Logan-DeWitt conference finale Tuesday night on the Atlanta hardwoods. Young looped 31 points as the Indians accomplished their second big upset of the season.

Atlanta Jars Elkhart 55-57

Atlanta Edges Waynesville For Third Place

Atlanta Nips Armington By 55-51 Count

YELLOW WARNING:
That two underdogs’ teams, with underdogs’ teams, should stand up and stand off their tournament superiors in a room of warning, should one of the horses to be crossed this season. The teams and Somers are the “coveted of the year” if the needed combination of conference fans, rivals and officials is valid enough.
PROSE.-SOPH. BASKETBALL

Front Row: David Amberg, Bill Deuterman, Jim Adams, Jack Arrick, and Kenneth Hindrei.

TRACK

Back Row: Dana Canfield, Harold Harris, Dale McRoberts, Bob Ford, and Huey Mandrell.
Second Row: Jack Barr, Ted Merry, Jerry Rude, Kenneth Johnston, Kent Young, and Keith Dyer. Coach Somers is pictured in front.
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