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Eagles End Successful Basketball Season



Unique Program

The Mock Faculty which was presented by the Senior Class was a great success and also a great help to our faculty members. It enabled them to see themselves as we (the students) do. The scene opened in the fall of September 18 with Mr. Roaden (Jess Caddell) introducing the teachers and telling the grade and department each was to instruct. In turn, each gave a short speech expressing their gratitude for being here and Miss Warfield (Billy Croley) seemed to make quite a hit. The teachers were as follows: Miss Cross (Ruby Taylor); Miss Beams (Pauline Harkness); Miss Howard (Geraldine Phipps); Miss Herd (Docie Cox); Miss Childers (Juanita Carter); Miss Hendren (Lura

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Goforth Guides Eagles To Success

Coached by Big Jim Goforth the Black Star Eagles have made a very fine record in the past two years. Goforth has been here only two years during which the Eagles have played 38 games, winning 36 of them.

Mr. Goforth is well liked by all the players and the student body, and we wish him many more successful seasons.

Black Star opened the '39-'40 season defeating Kingdom Come Nov. 18th. Next they won over Rockhold, Pleasant View, Popular Creek, Harlan and Evarts in the order given. Black Star was defeated by the Williamsburg Yellow Jackets. The Eagles later defeat-

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Queen Crowned

The Basketball Queen contest and crowning, were the most exciting and colorful events of the year.

The queen, a Sophomore, Miss Gloria Smith of Insull, won over Miss Ruth Hollifield of the eighth grade by eleven votes. The queen was crowned February 24, just before the team played its last game of the season.

The queen and her attendants marched down the aisle to the throne as the band played "Over the Waves." First came Miss Pauline Harkness, representative of the Senior Class, wearing a lovely pink net gown falling in cascades to the floor and carrying a bouquet of realistic white roses and Margaret Veller, representative of

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Manners Go To School

Our manners go to school the same as we do, for where-ever we go, our manners go also. Your manners have a bearing upon your disposition, for when you are nice to every one, in return they are nice to you, and that makes you happy.

We may think that our manners are good, but there is a possibility of a person not noticing his own mistakes, and there is always the other person who will notice them.

In many homes parents fail to give instruction in gracious behavior, and youngsters of high school age, feeling awkward for lack of it, are themselves demanding that etiquette be added to the curriculum. The students are concerned about a dozen different situations that not infrequently puzzle their elders.

Young people should appreciate criticism from their elders—for being brusque, for not saying "thank you," for not announcing "I want to talk to Donald" instead of asking "May I speak to Donald, please?" Such incidents as these may cause some indirect reflection on their parents.

Manners are something a person should practice not only at school, but everywhere.

Pupils and teachers have come to realize that a knowledge of

Interscholastic Contest

The following students will represent Black Star High School at the Interscholastic Contest in Pineville on April 13, 1940.

Typing—Gloria Smith.
Bookkeeping—Ruby Taylor.
Shorthand—Laura Clark.
Geometry—Fred Stout.
Algebra—Velma Williams.
History—Alva Innman.
English Mechanics 11-12—Junior Croley.
Literature 11-12 — Dellarhea Greene.
English Mechanics 9-10—Canoy Clark.
Literature 9-10—Margaret Veller.
Chemistry—Wendell Baker.
Biology—Ray Kelly.
General Science—Bob Halbert.
Home Economics—Orene Wright
General Scholarship—Elizabeth Young.

Why Teachers Go Nuts

The Junior Class under the direction of Mr. Bozarth, presented a very interesting and very true playlet, "Why Teachers Go Nuts," for their last program of the year. The teacher, Virgie Roark, was very typical of teachers of today. Typical students were:

Bull Durhn, teacher's pet — Wendell Baker.

Giggly Goon, a girl who giggled all of the time—Sarafine Robinson.

Wearie Willie, who slept all the time—M. Carroll.

Carry Corn-Tassell, a country lad—Ruben Rains.

Percy Pretty Boy, Romeo of the class—Roger Kersey.

Lula Bell Lollypop, Percy's girl friend—Louise Tyree.

Fatso Twerlinger, an overstuffed lad—Marvin Jones.

Bashful Betty—Geraldine Estridge.

Tomboy Toots—Margaret Watson.

Tuffy, the spirit of the class—Fred Stout.

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High School Honor Roll

Seniors

Juanita Carter, Docia Cox,
Orene Wright, Dellarhea Greene,
Elizabeth Young, Junior Croley.

Juniors

Virgie Wright, Naomi Reeves.

Sophomore

Gloria Smith.

Freshman

Vivian Hurley, Lucy Huff,
Margaret Veller, Alonzo Estridge.

Grade 8

Sam Hodges, Olney Terre I, Herbert Reeves, Jewel Dean Howard,
Billy Halbert, Wilma Baker, Jack Greene, Fay Wagoner.

Grade 7

Helen Williams, Audry Cox, Isabelle Green, Kathleen Huff, Coleen Moore, Archie Fore.

B. S. Represented In Spelling Bee

Saturday, March 16, Herbert Reeves will go to Harlan to represent Black Star in the county-wide spelling bee. The winner of this match will go to Louisville to compete in the State Tournament and will go to Washington for the National finals.

We expect a good showing from Herbert, for he defeated some very fine spellers here at Black Star. Those who competed with Herbert for the honor to represent Black Star were — Kathleen Huff, Edna Shoupe, Jeanette Sexton, Doris Chambers, Olney Terrell, Curtis Craig, Billy Halbert, June Cornelius, and Wilma Baker. Wilma Baker came out as the runner-up and received a Thorndike Dictionary. All the spellers are to be complimented on their fine showing.

The representative from Three Point won the Bee at Harlan. Herbert missed the word especially.

MANNERS GO TO SCHOOL

etiquette is not the exclusive necessity of young people at finishing school, but a part of everyday living; that incidentally, habits of poise, and genuine courtesy are important in getting and holding jobs.

Alva O. Innman

The Proposal

"Names of Trees"

The Forest Primeval

There was a youth so neat and neat, who loved a maiden wondrous sweet, a girl girls, with her he'd stray, along the shore beside the ocean. Where breezes fraught with ocean air, would softly touch her hair. Her rosy cheek in his was pressed. To ask her was her request. Should he succeed with hope elate, she promised him she'd fix the time. He sought her home that very night, altho' he feared the dark bite.

But yet for her sake he would dare, so not a word then did he care; then spoke he to the man, "To win your daughter's hand I plan, and for her constantly I wait. So, honored sir, may she be mine?" The father said, "For one so kind in the world and none you'll find, then should she leave me I must sigh, for she's the light of my eye. And from my side should she be torn, 'Twould pierce my heart like a cruel thorn."

Then spoke the youth, "And yet I dare to ask you for your daughter fair, and truthful must I surely be, like him who chopped the tree." Replied the Sire, "I'll bless the tree."

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Glee Club, Band Programs

The band entertained us with a chapel program and played the following numbers: "The Traveler," "Seeds of Cadmus", "Azalia", and "The National Anthem."

The glee club program consisted of the following numbers: "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes"—girls glee club, "Soft Shadows Falling"—boys glee club, "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and "The Last Rose of Summer"—Elizabeth Young, "Passing By" and "He's Such a Li'l Fellow"—Eunice Helton.

Contest Entrants

Various groups of the music department, under the direction of Miss Hendren, tried out Friday, for the vocal contest which will be held

The Golden West

Professor Frank E. Akerman, world traveler and former Principal of Insull School, gave a very interesting and educational picture show Friday, March 8, entitled "The Golden West." Professor Ackerman has traveled in Europe and South America and has brought back many interesting and educational pictures of his travels.

Among the most interesting things that were seen were the homes of notables of the screen such as Loretta Young and Shirley Temple. We also saw the home of Buffalo Bill.

We saw the Indians of the West and learned many of their customs. Beautiful scenes of the Yellowstone National Park were shown such as "Old Faithful." We saw a typical Rodeo of the West in Montana.

If any young ladies have matrimonial desires, there is a good prospect awaiting them out West. The young man lives in a covered wagon which would make some girl an ideal home.

The pictures were in vivid colors and greatly inspired us to take a trip to the West.

CONTEST ENTRANTS

at Pineville, April 6. The entries were all so good and each part performed so well, that the judges found it hard to select the ones to represent our school. The final selections were:

Bass solo—Glenn Barnette.

Tenor solo—Harold Fore.

Alto solo—Eunice Helton.

Mezzo-soprano solo—Elizabeth Young.

Soprano solo—Mary Horton.

Mixed Quartet—Glenn Barnette, Harold Fore, Elizabeth Young, Mary Horton, and Dorothy Turner, alternate for Mary Horton.

Girl's Trio—Mary Horton, Elizabeth Young, Ruby Taylor.

A Capella Group — Beauford Smith, Harold Fore, Ruby Taylor, Louise Smith, Mary Horton.

Three members of the Girl's Glee Club, Dellarhea Greene, Dorothy Turner, and Elizabeth Young will participate in the Kentucky All-State Chorus in Lexington on April 25, 26, 27.

Behind The Scenes

with Duke Inman

There are a number of B. S. H. S. girls not dating or dating outsiders. What shall we do, Boys?

Billy B. is having a little trouble with Dan Cupid. Better be careful, Bill, or Cupid will desert you.

Why does Dellarhea blush when a certain boy's name is mentioned?

Miss Carroll's favorite color of hair is dark blonde. Ed Burnette has blonde hair, hasn't he?

Of all fickle people, Delbert Helton takes the prize. He changes girls every week. This week it is a sophomore.

Perky S. is getting to be a regular Romeo from the latest reports. How is the weather at Insull, Porky?

Dan Cupid has been shooting again and this time he hit Fred S. and Geraldine H.

Every noon it is a familiar sight to see Violet W. and "Toots" Watson walking down the road. Why? A couple of CCC boys.

At last Oneil has fallen. For whom? I think Georgia Ann M. can answer this.

Wonder why Marie S. is seen at the store quite a bit? Wouldn't be a certani Jones' boy, would it, Marie?

A few weeks ago, Irene F. said that she was going to quit dating. From the looks of things Harold M. has changed her mind.

We wonder why Robert Surgen-er haunts the school so much. Could Sarafine R. tell us?

Why do David Steppe and Louise Tyree hang around the piano so much. Another romance in bloom?

Will it have to be another leap year proposal or will Roy Phipps "pop the question" to Inez?

We wonder if some one else hasn't been bitten by the love bug. Any way we see Juanita and Neal in the hall every noon and between classes.

Why does a certain boy from Insull come to school quite often. Pauline H. wouldn't know the answer would she?

NEWS FLASH: Don't worry, Love-birds, spring is just around the corner.

Honor Roll For Grades

First Grade, Miss Cross, teacher—Dorothy Lee Elliot, Joan Wagner, Wanda Lou Hubbard, Wilma Engle, Joan Helton, Juiwana Lee Warfield, Hally Maude Lee, Imogene Patterson, Herman Cornelius, Clyde Hackler, Ray Tipton, Jerry Joe Johnston.

Second Grade, Miss Howard, teacher—June Ausbine, Charline Jones, Erma Walters, Bonnie Ward, Melvin Baker, Willard Brayles, Willis Brayles, Finley Huff, Jr., Kenneth Phipps, Ray Booth Rains, Bobby Roe, Billy Terrell.

Fourth Grade, Miss Childers, teacher—Allen Barnett, Joe Bradford, Billy Brayles, Arnold Cox, Willard Mullins, William Howard, Paul Roaden, Kenneth Rose, Edgar Shoupe, Betty Jean Durham, Ivallee Floyd, Juanita Hackler, Jackie Helton, Mary Frances Helton, Serette Howard, Theresa Howard, Mary Elizabeth Martin, Louis Phipps.

Fifth Grade, Miss Warfield, teacher—Johnny Aslinger, Wilma Carrale, J. C. Elliott, Darleni Fowler, Yvonne Thomas, Claude Whitaker.

Six Grade, Miss Carroll and Miss Hendren, teachers—Charlene Marlowe, Gilbert Barton, June Ellwood, Joyce Mayfield, Geraldine Mullins, Jacqueline Parker.

GOFORTH GUIDES EAGLES TO SUCCESSFUL SEASON

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ed Williamsburg in one of the most thrilling games of the season. Next the Eagles defeated Woodbine, two games; Bell County, two games; Pineville, two games; Loyall, two games; Harlan and Evarts one game each. Black Stars only defeat in conference conflict was by Evarts.

The Eagles were considered a good bet in the tournament after defeating Wallins 36 to 10. The Eagles were defeated by Benham in their second game. They defeated Hall Hi in the consolation game.

The Eagles next year will miss the services of Flem Shoupe who graduates this year. Flem placed

on the all Tournament team for the fourth straight year, one year on the B team and three on the A team.

The following boys brought glory to the team this year: Flem Shoupe, Delbert Helton, Jim Carroll, Henry Stewart, Roy Phipps, Howard Chambers, Herman Rose, C. F. Robinson and Paul Tipton.

The Eagles have the same boys back next year with the exception of Flem Shoupe.

Congratulations to the Eagles and to Mr. Goforth.

The B team defeated Harlan but were defeated by Benham in the Second game. They were defeated by Hall Hi in the consolation game. Jim Carroll placed on the all tournament B team.

QUEEN CROWNED

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the freshman class, wearing a blue gown and carrying a bunch of white roses. Next came Florine Hubbard representative of the Junior Class, wearing a blue "Gone with the Wind" dress and carrying a bouquet of pink roses, followed by Mildred Rice of the fifth grade, who wore a white taffeta gown and carried pink roses. Next came Helen Hubbard of the Seventh Grade, wearing a pink taffeta gown carrying pink roses, followed by Ivallee Floyd of the fourth grade, who wore a white dotted swiss gown and carried a bunch of red roses. Next came Geraldine Robinson wearing a blue taffeta gown and carrying a bouquet of red roses and Mary Stewart, third and fourth grade who wore a pink gown and carried a bunch of white roses. Then came Sue Hale, second grade, dressed in a blue dotted swiss gown, carrying a bouquet of red roses and Hally Maude Lee of the first grade who wore a pink taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of white roses. Following the attendants was Billy Terrell, the crown bearer. He was followed by the runner-up, Miss Ruth Hollifield, who wore a beautiful blue satin gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Last of all came the queen attired in a pink lace gown that swept the floor in graceful folds.

While the queen was presiding on the throne, the band played in

soft tones, "Mighty Like a Rose." She was then crowned and kissed by the Basketball Captain, Flem Shoupe. He escorted her to the stage and her attendants followed to the music "Over the Waves."

UNIQUE PROGRAM GIVEN

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Clark); Miss Carroll (Elizabeth Young); Mr. Keleman (Billy Burnette); Miss Sharp (Thelma Shelly); Mr. Giles (Ted Ramsey); Miss Purnell (Dellarhea Greene); Mr. Goforth (Flem Shoupe); Mr. Bozarth (Glenn Barnette); and Miss Beckner (Orene Wright).

Special scenes were presented by some of our teachers which are seen constantly together. Mr. Bozarth and Miss Hendren presented a typical vocal lesson. He then sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" in a very touching manner.

Mr. Goforth and Miss Beams (with Junior Croley acting as Delbert) entertained with a scene which actually often happens in the candy office.

Mr. Keleman and Miss Sharp brought to us an example of a leap year proposal, which ended in the ditch.

Miss Carroll and Miss Warfield presented a scene with Miss Carroll giving her slogan, "I talk for cash and not for charity."

Miss Beckner then went sailing because "he's in the Navy now."

Special music by the Sunshine Sisters and Jess and Billy ended the program.

WHY TEACHERS GO NUTS

Susie Simper—Louise Smith.

Peaches Primper—Maxine Thomas.

Skinny Smith—Finley Barnette.

Ernest Retytude, the only bright scholar—Claude Kersey.

Lessons were conducted in history, mathematics and English. The students displayed their ability in each of these subjects.

School was closed with the class singing their class song, "Good bye, Teacher."

1. spruce 2. poplar 3. beech 4. bay 5. chestnut 6. palm 7. pawpaw 8. date 9. dog-wood 10. fig 11. elder 12. pine 13. orange 14. apple 15. thorn 16. yew 17. cherry 18. pear.