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FACULTY ATTENDS U. C. E. A.

Black Star students enjoyed a vacation Friday, October 14, while the teachers were attending the Upper Cumberland Educational Association at Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky.

The program had as its theme "Adapting the School to the Child" and featured in addition to educational leaders throughout the state such speakers as Dr. Harold Clark, Columbia University, Harrison Brown, London, England, and President Daniel L. Marsh, Boston University.

At the closing session officers for the coming year were selected. Black Star will be represented by Mr. Roaden who was chosen to serve as director.

Former Black Star Teachers

Mr. Howard — He was coach and teacher at Black Star for about six years; he was a real sport. He is now coach and teacher at Lynn Camp near Corbin, Ky.

Miss Crews — She was a grade teacher at Black Star for one year and a half; she was liked by everyone; she is now teaching at Versailles this year.

Mr. Wiley — He taught at Black Star for two years. He was a good dramatic and history teacher. We miss him very much. He is now teaching French at Hall High.

Mrs. Wiley — Our little English teacher whom we loved so well has left us. She is going to the University of Kentucky to prepare for a new course, Home Economics. We are sure she will make good.

Miss Archer — She was a grade teacher at Black Star for two years. She was liked by everyone but she thought she had taught long enough so she has taken up house-keeping for a change. We all wish her happiness, don't we?

Mr. John Gilkey, Jr., last year's
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FOOTBALL QUEEN CROWNED

The first football queen of Black Star High School was elected Thursday, October 13, 1938.

Miss Jewell Dean Howard, representative of the seventh grade, was crowned by Elmer Hall, senior captain of the football team. Other events of the afternoon were a football victory over Wallins and a performance by the band.

Other contestants were as follows:

Representative	Class
Emaline Burnette	Senior
Carolyn Martin	Junior
Irene Fore	Sophomore
Ruby Shoffner	Freshman
Louise Stanaford	Eighth
Queen Jewell Dean Howard	Seventh
Isabella Greene	Sixth
Virginia Ruth Moore	Fifth
Ruth Gorman	Fourth
Gertrude Martin	Third
Geraldine Robinson	Second
Juanita Hackler	Second & Third
Jo Ann Snodgrass	First

General Arts Course

This course was planned for students in the four years of high school who have not had previous training. It treats in a general way the various fields of art and mediums, giving a workable understanding of each.

The student who has studied this course one year may take it his second year studying the same essential topics in a more detailed form. This continues—or this he may continue—for four years; each year delving deeper into more complicated art problems.

At the end of four years the art student is qualified to enter any art school or college in the country.

This course is being taught by Mr. Dord E. Fitz.

Students taking the course will earn one-fourth of a credit per semester or one-half of a credit for the entire year.

For High School—36 Weeks

Topics	Time Spent
1. Color Theory	Two Weeks
2. Illustration	Seven Weeks
3. Crafts and Design	Nine Weeks
4. History of Art	Six Weeks
5. Commercial Art	Six Weeks
6. Dress and Interior Design	Six Weeks

Eagles Smash Wallins

The Black Star Eagles won their fifth football game of the season when they smashed Wallins on the Eagles field 19-0.

The Eagles scored their first marker on the first play of the game on a long forward pass, Shoupe to Barton. The other touchdowns were scored in the third and fourth periods. Young and Barton accounted for most of the Eagles' yardage. The Eagles had two first string men out of the line, Duggor and Hall. Coach Giles is expecting to have developed at the end of the '38 season one of the best machines ever to finish a season at Black Star High School, and with plenty of backing from the student body he can make his dreams come true. The Eagles have won five of the six games played scoring 152 points to the opponents 62.

Warren Elliot

Not Yet

A free thinker is reported to have said, "I am seventy years of age, and have never seen such a place as hell, after all that has been said about it." His little grandson, of about seven years of age, who was all the while listening, asked him, "Have you ever been dead yet?"

—Western R

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LOVESICKNESS— A DISEASE

Lovesickness, a very dangerous disease, has taken a strong foothold in Black Star High School. About so many couples have already contracted the malady, and the symptoms are apparent in several others. You will know the victims by the following symptoms: loss of appetite, lack of natural color in the face, sad and dreamy eyes, lack of interest in school work, impossibility to think clearly, an urge to write poetry, thoughts of only two people (or maybe three), walking slowly up and down the big walk with one of the opposite sex, going to games and entertainments in order to sit on the back row and talk, etc. These symptoms appear within forty-eight hours after the germ has entered the body. Results of the disease — heart-break or drowning in the sea of matrimony. Persons having any of these symptoms should be quarantined and have a doctor immediately. One and all, watch out for such persons, as there is no known remedy for the disease. You may be the next!

On exhibition at the Missouri Historical Society in St. Louis is a Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens) collection, and among the papers is an envelope addressed to the author's wife and marked: "Opened by mistake to see what was inside—S. L. C."—American Legion Monthly

All education does today is develop memory at the expense of the
—Owen Johnson

SECOND AND THIRD

GRADE ACTIVITIES

In the second and third grade room this year, we plan to learn the things expected of any such group. For example, reading both silently and orally the textbook as well as supplementary material, learning to extend our social consciousness by developing correct speech common to this level and learning to respect cooperation and courtesy, to establish good habits of thinking as far as arithmetic problems are concerned, and to help each one to apply his art lessons to life situations.

These things are common yet sometimes seriously neglected. Learning the practical things will be our main aim this year.

EIGHTH GRADE

PRESENTS PROGRAM

We hear that there is a very suspicious character in Black Star. We hope this Jean Valjean (Phyllis Helton) is hardly so bad as the Madam (Lucy Huff) says he is. There was a lot of silver stolen, but we are sure the owners got it back.

The characters in the play were:
Bishop Vivian Hurley
Madame Lucy Huff
Mille Annie L. Winning
Jean Valjean Phyllis Helton
Officer Geneva Hubbard

The class had a very hard time with the play, for the Bishop had to borrow a pair of pants after the bell had rung, and had to borrow Jean's dress, for it seems that Jean was a girl. When the officer brought Jean in with a gun in his back, he was scared. So we are sure that he is going to use the money he got for the candlesticks in becoming an honest man.

The boys' program, which was given in honor of "Bobby Wells" the second Dillinger, was a good imitation of the "Boy Scouts". We think Mr. Roaden's part, played by Herman Rose, was especially good. He looked so much like Mr. Roaden they could have been twins.

We hope too that the second Dillinger, played by Jennings Elwood will reform as he planned to.

By Phyllis Helton

Girls Will Be Girls

"You look sweet enough to eat,"
He whispered soft and low.
"I am," she said quite hungrily,
"Where do we go?"

SOPHOMORE CHAPEL

The sophomore class program was given Wednesday, September 23, and Claude Kersey served as announcer. Roger Kersey gave a brief speech on "What Black Star High Should Mean to Each of Us," following which the student body was asked to stand and sing our school song led by the sophomore cheer leader, Louise Smith.

The class had as its guest a very distinguished person, Roscoe J. Lipstick, (Alva Inman), a movie scout. His secretary was Florine Hubbard.

The audience was entertained by a number of students who were attempting to get a movie contract. Among these were Zella Spade and Clemo Dugger who made up a comedy team. Irene Fore sang a solo, "Cathedral in the Pines" and Copalee Walters, a little pickaninny, did some tap dancing. At the conclusion of the try-outs, Mr. Lipstick and his secretary were forced to leave due to pressing business engagements, so the remainder of the period was spent in conducting a musical memory contest. A number of the Black Star students competed and at the end of the contest a lovely prize was awarded to the winner, Mary Horton.

—Irene Fore

GRADE BASKETBALL

Grade basketball started the second week of school. The boys have played two games and won two while the girls have played one and lost one. The boys had a tough game with Black Mountain but won the victory with a score of 25-21.

—Dennis Ray Kersey

Johnny had finished a particularly toothsome dish of apple pudding which he ate to the last morsel. Then despite the fact that there was company at the table, he deliberately picked up his saucer and licked it clean.

"Johnny!" exclaimed his mother, after a horrified gasp, "Who did you ever see do a thing like that?"

"Cats," replied Johnny.

—The Orphan's Friend

The world of conversationalists, in my experience, is divided into two classes: Those who listen to what the other person has to say, and those who use the interval to plan their next remark.—Bruce Bliven in The New Republic

BOOK REVIEW

1. The Complete Words of O. Henry
This book will be enjoyed by those that like mysteries, humor, tragedy, romance, and adventure. In other words all will enjoy it. We advise you to read a few if not all of O. Henry's short stories.

2. Downright Dencey — Caroline Dale Snedeker

A story of a young boy and girl, Diones and Dencey, and of their adventures in Nantucket, a small town by the sea, where many adventures will jump at you as soon as you open the book. This book is for Juveniles, but all should read it.

3. Christmas Everywhere — Sechrist

Although Christmas is over a month off this book is interesting whether you read it on Christmas or on the Fourth of July. It tells of the customs and how Christmas is celebrated in foreign lands such as China, Sean, India, Argentina, France, etc. Everyone is advised to read this book.

4. A Day in Old Rome — William Stearm Davis

This book tries to describe what an intelligent person would have witnessed in Ancient Rome if by some legerdemain he had been translated to the Second Christian Century, and concluded about the imperial city under competent guidance. This book is very interesting and easy to understand. High School Students are advised to read this.

Author	Book
Adams	Highways and Holidays
Biddle	Book of Table Setting
Black	Manners for Moderns
Bradford	Quick and the Dead
Brooke	

	Johnny Crow's New Garden
Brown	Lonesome Doll
Barnette	Little Lord Fauntleroy
Canfield	What Shall We Do?
Carlyle	French Revolution
Carroll	Complete Works
Chewterton	

	On Running After One's Hat
Clark	History of Kentucky
Clemens	Huckleberry Finn
Coettler	Heroes of Civilization
Crane	Red Riding Hood
Craik	Little Lame Prince
Pagliesh	Life of Birds
Davis	Day in Athens
Wilson	Famous Facts
Wilson	More Famous Facts
Field	Poet of Childhood
Flock	Angus and the Ducks
Fvlemen	Picture

Rhymes From Foreign Lands

Haaren	
	Famous Men of Modern Times
Holland	Historic Girlhood
James	Lone Cowboy
James	Smokey
Wilson	Junior Book of Authors
Kipling	Just So Stories
Kingsley	Water Babies
London	Call of the Wild
Marshak	Black on White
Maule	Men Wanted
Maule	She Strives to Conquer
Mingerlan	Material of Industry
Morrow	The Painted Pig
Moses	Plays for Children
Muller	Still More Toasts
Neilson	Physical Education
O'Henry	Complete Works
Olfers	

	When The Root Children Wake Up
Outhwaite	Unrolling the Map
Overstreet	About Ourselves
Overstreet	Oxford Book of Verse
Philips	Hold 'em Girls
Post	Etiquette
Post	Personality
	of House Design and Decoration
Proudfit	Ugly Duckling
Rodder	A Handbook of Stunts
Proudfit	Real Mother Goose
Rose	Feed the Family
Sadler	Bird Portraits
Shakespeare	Complete Works
Skinner	
	Dramas for Primary Grades
Tainlor	Handbook of Secretaries
Van Dyke	Blue Flower
Webster	Collegiate Dictionary
Webster	

	When Patty Went To College
Weyman	Historical Romances
Wiggin	Mother Cary's Chickens
	World Almanac of 1938

NINTH GRADE CHAPEL

The Ninth Grade gave a very interesting chapel program on Friday, Sept. 30. The first number was a song, "Annie Laurie," by Ruby Shaffnor and Pauline Hill followed by a song, "Suson is Her Name O," by Steeley Veach. Then two songs, "In the Gloming," and "When You and I were Young Maggie," were sung by some boys and girls of the Ninth Grade Class. Volina and Jeanette Simpson sang six songs, and Bee Stanford and Volina also played a guitar duet. The other boys and girls of the class were unable to be there on account of the football game. The pianist of this program was Steeley Veach. The announcer was Dorothy Turner. It was sponsored by Mr. Goforth.

BASKETBALL

The Insull girls defeated the Black Star girls 8-7.

The line-up was as follows:

Insull	Position
Carolyn Martin	Guard
Orene Wright	Guard
Thelma Estridge	Center
Louise Smith	Forward
Pauline Harkness	Forward
Black Star	Position
Evangeline Lenmarr	Guard
Ruth Hollifield	Guard
Geneva Hubbard	Center
Daisy May Barton	Forward
Louise Stanford	Forward

The Black Star boys defeated the Insull boys 19-10. Insull boys were leading until Herman Rose came in and then they weren't even there.

The line-up was as follows:

Insull	Position
Hobert Wright	Guard
Adrian Brassfield	Guard
Joyce Miracle	Center
Ancil West	Forward
Junior Croley	Forward
J. Will Carmany	Forward
Earl Parks	Forward
Black Star	Position
Paul Tipton	Guard
Carson Steppe	Guard
Lefty Saylor	Center
Herman Rose	Forward
C. F. Robinson	Forward
Junior Carter	Forward
Mack Johnson	Forward

EAGLES VICTORIOUS

OVER BELL HIGH

After taking a beating from Pineville, one of the strongest teams in the conference, the Black Star Eagles showed the fans that they were not the kind of team to quit after getting beat by going to Bell Hi and carrying back the victory by a score of 23-7 after a very hard fought ball game. Black Star scored first in the first period. Then Bell Hi tallied in the second period to tie the score 7-7. Just before the first half ended the Eagles scored a safety, two points, to put them in the lead 8-6. The Eagles held the Bell Hi team scoreless the second half while the Eagles put over two more touchdowns. David Steppe was outstanding in the Eagle line. The score at the end of the game — EAGLES 23 — BELL HI 7.

Dignity is one thing that can't be preserved in alcohol. Graeme and Sarah Lorimer.

HONOR ROLL

First Month

Second Grade

Betty Lee Kersey, Charlene Marlowe, Clede Morgan, Geraldine Robinson, Oma Scott.

Third Grade

(Miss Herd)

Betty Jean Durham, Nadine Elliot, Ivalee Floyd, Elouise Freeman, Bernice Howard, Gertrude Martin, Ethel Tipton, Joy Ann Ward, Fay Williams, Joe Bradford, Gerald Greene, William Howard, Paul Ingram, Jasper Lee, Billy Ward Mullins, Jack Norris, Clarence Ray, Kenneth Rose, Lewis Steele.

Third Grade

(Miss Beams)

Troy Lee Robinson, Palmer Ingram, Edgar Shoupe, Juanita Hacker, Mary Frances Helton, Billie Jean Mabes, Lois Phipps.

Fourth Grade

Paul Bunch, Claude Whitaker, Aileen Barton, Marjorie Bryant, Wilma Jean Carroll, Hazel Daniels, Darlene Fowler, Ruth Gorman, Duple Grant, Alice Hood, Bernice Nichols, Mildred Rice, Irene Saylor, Mildred Carver.

Fifth Grade

Copalee Jones, Joyce Mayfield, Charles Marlow, Margaret Ann Roberts, Gracey Mae Price.

Sixth Grade

Isabelle Greene, Bernice Hurley, Edna Shoupe.

Tenth Grade

Claude Kersey, Wendell Baker, Delbert Helton, Truman Barton, Louise Smith.

Twelfth Grade

Gladys Carroll, Goldie Cornelius, Pauline Fritz, Clifford Fore, Pauline Steppe, Pauline Hubbard.

Eleventh Grade

Billy Boatenreiter, Elizabeth Young, Modena Walters, Roy Dewald, Orene Wright, Glenn Barnett.

Seventh Grade

Jack Greene, Sam Hodges, Willard Farmer, Mary Johnston, Jewel Howard, Geneva Phipps, Wilma Baker, Daisy Mae Warfield, Edith Walters.

Eighth Grade

Clyde Carroll, Arna Lee Winning, Phyllis Helton, Margaret Arnold.

Ninth Grade

Gladys Miracle, Mildred Davenport, Jean Carter, Lula Greene, Gloria Smith.

EAGLES TRIUMPH

OVER BELL HIGH

After dropping a game to the powerful Pineville team the Black Star team made a sensational comeback to defeat the Bell Hi team by a score of 23-7.

After driving the ball 58 yards the Eagles were able to score on a line play when Shoupe crashed the center of the line for the first marker. Just before the first half was over Barton scored on a fake pass to take the lead 13-7, Bell Hi scored on a blocked kick.

The Eagles scored in the final frame when Young scored on a fake pass from Shoupe. Final score — Black Star 23 — Bell Hi 7.

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EAGLES SWAMP

PENNINGTON GAP

The Eagles proved their power by sending the Pennington Gap Wildcats back home on the short end of the score of 44-14. Young led the attack by crossing the goal line for two tallies, Barton also scored two tallies on short plays. The reserves were allowed plenty of action.

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It was the first day of a new term and the teacher asked a small girl in her class—a new pupil—what her father's name was.

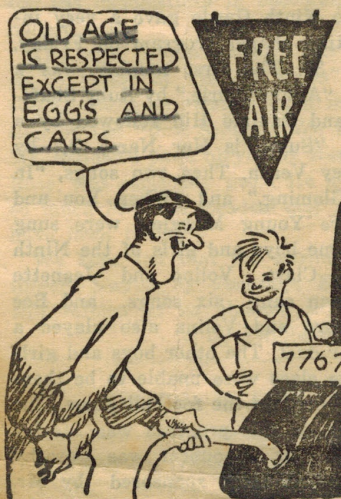
"Daddy," replied the child.

"Yes, I know," said the teacher,

"But what does your mother call him?"

"She doesn't call him anything," was the quick answer. "She likes him."

The Orphan's Friend



FOOTBALL

Black Star Eagles Are ^{Second} ~~Third~~ In The C. V. C.

The following boys are on the squad:

Player	Position
Lenville Banks	FB
Harold Brassfield	E
Harold Fore	E
Glenn Barnett	T
Herbert Mabes	T
Lemuel Burnett	HB
Scotty Johnson	HB
Truman Barton	HB
Delbert Young	HB
John Caddell	E
Ray Howard	E
Jess Caddell	T
Clemo Dugger	T
Elmer Hall	G
Oneil Johnson	G
James Cox	G
David Steppe	G
Earl Hart	T
Roy Phipps	T
Delbert Helton	QB
Eugene Steele	QB
Alva Inman	C
Arnold Walters	C
Marvin Jones	G
Harold Moses	G
Buddy McCoy	C
Earl D. Fore	C
John Ryan	E
Clarence Reed	E
Ted Ramsy	E
Leroy Whitaker	E
Clayton Ramsey	T
Beauford Smith	T
Hobert Wright	HB
Flem Shoupe	HB
Clifford Stewart	Mascot

FORMER BLACK

STAR TEACHERS

(Continued from page 1)

music teacher, is teaching Music at Paris, Ky. this year. He is assisting in the first six grades. Mr. Gilkey was liked by all students.

Although we have lost some very good teachers, we believe we have some new ones that can fill their places.

Figuring that truckers and freight-handlers have their human sides, a Cincinnati concern is using a series of semi-humorous stickers on their shipments. For example: "Treat this high-grade furniture as you would your wealthy aunt (handle with care)."—Business Week