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A. V. CLUBBS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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Baby, It's Cold Outside!

The winning picture in the Shutterbug Contest was submitted by Charlotte Herman of Home-room 5, eighth grade. As a reward she will receive a roll of film. The winning picture is shown here. Congratulations, Charlotte.

Members Of 1956 Court

Barbara Hepner and John Sansom, elected by popular vote of the student body, will be crowned in the annual ceremony which is to be held in the Municipal Auditorium this year. Members of their court, also chosen by vote of the students are as follow:

7th Grade—Linda Folk, Ann Holsberry, Sue Stringfield, and Jane Ward as Maids; Ray Hepner, Jim Stringfield, Roger Yonker, and Frank Winn as Knights, and Barbara Glagola as class representative.

8th Grade — Diane Dearing, Carol Taylor, Judy Yarbrough, and Mary Workman as Maids; Mike Frati-Pietro, Bill Godwin, Wayne Golson, and Ivan Rohrer as Knights, and Betty Griffis as class representative.

9th Grade—Diane Crooke, Polly Fulkerson, Jamie Gingles, and Suzy Leppert as Maids; Perk Bogan, Gerry Fields, Ned Hill, and Charles Soule as Knights, and Dotie Culver as class representative.

Maid of Honor will be Judy Groff; Knight of Honor, Bob Hart. The Queen's Maid, who is appointed by the Queen, will be Beverly Ray; the King's Knight, chosen by the King, will be Eddie Simmons.

New Teachers Are Welcomed

Seldom do we have new teachers added to the faculty at the change of semesters. In January, due to two resignations and one leave of absence occurring in the faculty, three new teachers have come to Clubbs. We welcome them and hope that by now they feel quite at home.

MRS. MARJORIE W. BROWNING

Mrs. Marjorie W. Browning graduated from the University of Tennessee with a B.S. degree in Home Economics. After graduating she married and is now the mother of three children: a married daughter, a son who at the present time is serving with the U. S. Marines in Japan, and a younger son eleven years old.

Mrs. Browning has spent most of her life in Alabama, coming to Florida four years ago. She has taught previously at Century High School and at Pensacola High School. Mrs. Browning teaches science.

MRS. D. I. BLANCHERI

The new ninth grade science teacher is Mrs. D. I. Blancheri who is a native Texan, having been born in Kilgore, Texas. She graduated from North Texas College, was married in Kilgore, and now has a nine year old son. Mrs. Blancheri was in Japan before coming to Pensacola. She said that she enjoyed her stay there very much.

MR. GEORGE T. MITCHELL

Another of our new teachers is Mr. George T. Mitchell a native of Atlanta, Georgia. He graduated from the University of Alabama with a B.B.A. degree. This is his first teaching experience and he teaches seventh grade math and English.

Mr. Mitchell came to Pensacola three years ago to work at St. Regis Paper Company and has been in business since that time. He is married and has two children, a daughter eleven, and a son three.

Thank You

Dear Student Body and Teachers: The luncheon Friday, February 10, was enjoyed by each of us. We feel that the \$107.97 which our home room contributed to the March of Dimes campaign will be well worth our efforts.

To you who will take our places next year, work hard—it pays off!

Very Sincerely,
Mrs. Donahoo and Homeroom 21

Clubbs Students Make Outstanding Record In March of Dimes Campaign

"The A. V. Clubbs student body made one of the largest single contributions received from any source during the recent March of Dimes campaign," declared Mr. Pat Grona, general chairman of the March of Dimes campaign in Escambia County.

Coronation To Be Held In Municipal Auditorium

Clubbs 1956 Coronation ceremonies will be held in the Municipal Auditorium, March 23, it has been announced by Mr. W. A. Priest, principal. The coronation dance will be held in the spacious building immediately following the coronation ceremony and entertainment.

Commenting on plans for the annual affair, Mr. Priest stated, "We are very fortunate in obtaining the auditorium for the coronation and dance. Although it will cost a little more, it will be more convenient. There will be ample facilities for seating everyone at one performance, thereby making it unnecessary to repeat the affair a second night."

To provide entertainment for the royal court following their coronation, a brilliant variety show will be presented. Mrs. Judd Gatlin, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that rehearsals will soon be under way as large numbers of students begin work on the program. Miss Eloise Moeller, assisted by the special art class, will have charge of stage scenery and decorations.

The coronation dance which will follow the entertainment will take place in the auditorium also.

"While all the schools did an outstanding job and quite a few exceeded the 1955 contributions, the finest example of support of the March of Dimes was that of the A. V. Clubbs Junior High School which raised approximately one fourth of the total school contributions from all Escambia County. This represents an increase of approximately \$500 over last year, and because of the efforts of Clubbs students the grand total for the county exceeded that of 1955," Mr. Grona added.

Directed by the Student Council, the drive resulted in contributions from students and teachers which totalled \$874.75. Leading all other home rooms in the amount of money raised for the March of Dimes was Mrs. Beulah Donahoo's ninth grade home room with a total of \$107.97. As a reward for their splendid record, students of this home room were guests at a special luncheon served in the lunchroom by students of home room 6 whose contributions totalled the lowest amount.

Praising members of the Student Council, Mr. W. A. Priest, Principal, said, "The March of Dimes campaign here at Clubbs was a great success. The Student Council worked out all details of the drive, counted the money and wrapped it, and did everything to make this year's March of Dimes campaign a big success."



HOME ROOM 21 — THEY WERE THE FIRSHEST WITH THE MOSTEST.

The Tattler Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Beverly Ray
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Eighth Grade Apprentices —	Dee Daniel, Carolyn Joyce, James Barrow, Stewart Spencer
Faculty Adviser	Mrs. Joyce Turner

Assembly Conduct

Recently the Tuesday assembly group was deprived of the privilege of attending assemblies for an indefinite period. The reason for this action was the audience behavior which has become increasingly boisterous over a period of time and which culminated in a deplorable display of misconduct in the January assembly.

On that day, members of the journalism class were given an assignment to write an editorial on the subject of assembly conduct. Instead of selecting a single editorial for publication in this issue, we submit here a composite taken from the ideas and opinions of all members of the class. It is to be hoped that these remarks will serve to bring about improved assembly behavior when we are once more privileged to attend the programs.

"We deserved, as punishment for our behavior in assembly, to have the privilege taken away from us." Michael Arenson.

"Our conduct in assembly shows what kind of students we really are. If we cannot conduct ourselves like ladies and gentlemen when Junior High-School age is reached, then when will we learn?" Beverly Ray.

"The assembly is a privilege and we should not abuse this privilege." Charles Soule.

"If every student would give his full attention and be quiet in assembly, everyone would enjoy it and the performers would be much more at ease." Ned Hill.

"Just for a minute put yourself in the position of the person on the stage when people in the audience are talking because they aren't interested, laughing because they think it funny when you make a mistake, and making other noises just for the sake of trying to be funny themselves." Sallie Granger.

"Of course it is polite to show the performers we like them by applauding, but it goes to the extreme when we shout and stamp our feet. If we would like to see one of the performers take an encore, we can simply applaud a little longer." Honora Monahan.

"When a person on the stage makes a mistake, don't laugh and jeer at him." Bob Hart.

"The students appearing on the program have worked hard. They realize they aren't professionals, but when they are ridiculed by the audience they are made to feel very insignificant." Joyce Faggioni.

"The performers are sharing their talents with us; we should show proper appreciation." Ann Dunning.

"Some noise is to be expected in so large a group, but when there is so much noise that you can't hear what is being said on the stage, then there is no point in having an assembly." Gary Lane.

"When students are performing on the stage, be courteous enough to listen—don't talk during the numbers on the program." Jerry Miller.

"A lot of hard work is put into the assembly programs and it's all for us. The least we can do is to show a little appreciation." Stewart Spencer.

"Think of the people sitting around you; show them some consideration." Gary Gore.

"The rudest thing you can do is to walk out before a performance is over." Dee Daniel.

"When we are allowed to attend assembly programs again, let's all try to put ourselves in the performers' places and remember the Golden Rule: 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.'" Polly Fulkerson.

Little Hood Redding Ride

By Special News Report
(A conclusion to the breath-taking story which began in the December issue.)

By Special Associated Service Wire, we have just received word that Little Hood Redding Ride is out of the woods!

This world-shaking news was unearthed by a TATTLER news reporter who was told by W. A. Priest: "I was standing by the side of the road awaiting some Snipe Hunters when this child rushed out from behind a tree shouting, 'Find me a TATTLER reporter, quick!'" Mr. Priest rushed her to Clubbs Junior High School where she hastened to assure everyone that she was well, happy, and able to outsmart a wolf (or a Clubbs basketball player) any day. Polly Fulkerson

Did You Know . . .

Mrs. Manelle Shell's son, T. A. Shell, received his law degree at the University of Florida in Gainesville in January. T. A. was prominent in campus activities and received many honors at the University.

Mrs. Shell's nephew, Alton Shell, who has been majoring in physical education for four years, served as right half-back for the Auburn Tigers.

Mrs. Gladys Talbert's son, Victor Talbert, made the Auburn Varsity track team during his freshman year after winning the 3.7 mile Wilbur Hutsell cake race entered by 500 freshman boys. "Vic" was given the highest honor award to come to freshmen when he was selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and future promise of outstanding leadership in the student government of the college.

What If . . .

ELLEN DAY were night
DIANE NEE were an elbow
MISS PEPPER were salt
PAT LOWE were high
JULIE ANN SAVAGE were tame

MISS LEE were Grant
JOYCE KING were queen
PAT FORD were a Cadillac
JOEL HORN were a flute
DUNCAN MOORE were less
MR. STEELE were stainless
LINDA BAKER were a chef
FREDDY BREEZE were a hurricane

GORDON CASSELS were a cabin

WAYNE HELM were stern
MARVIN FISH were a whale
RUTH PARKS were a playground

Library News

According to Mrs. Ruth Van Metre, librarian, the staff of student library workers is doing an excellent job this year. Identified by their green book-shaped pins, these workers are trained to do everything from taking inventory to checking books out. Members of the library staff give up one hour of their time each day for this service, receiving as their only compensation the privilege of having first choice of all new books. Their system of exchanging jobs gives each member experience with all phases of work in the library.

Following is a list of the library staff arranged according to the period they serve:

First period: Joseph Thompson, Betty Lawlon, Vivian Bedsole.

Second period: Julia Mizell, Pat Ford, Janet Bryant, Pat Schaefer.

Third period: Paula Bracewell, Joy Baisden, Charles Houdashelt, Linda Guice.

Fourth period: Mary Kate Crawford, Laverne Moss, Judy Nichols.

Fifth period: Mary Ann Overman, Sandra Moore, Gwin Southall, Diane Miller.

Sixth period: Jamie Jameson, Regina Gonzalez, Revonda Boyd, Kathleen Bridges.

When questioned as to the most popular type of books, Mrs. Van Metre reported that teen-age romances are best liked by the girls while boys seem to read more sports, aviation and space stories. A list of some of the new books follows: Moon Ahead, Around the World in Eighty Dishes, Ships that Made United States History, Economics of Living, T Model Tommy, Dolly Madison, Bells of Carmel, Story of San Francisco, and others.

Interest Keen In Spelling Bee

As this paper goes to press, the winner in the annual spelling contest has not been determined. For the past two weeks, eliminations have been conducted under the supervision of Mrs. Beulah Donahoo. Approximately thirty students entered the contest, with all but four at this writing having been eliminated. These four top spellers are Gary Norsworthy, Dee Daniel, Ann Holsberry, and Marsha Lynn.

The winner from Clubbs School will compete in the county meet at Blount Junior High School Saturday, March 3. The winner at this meet will enter the district meet which will be held in the studios of station WCOA on March 31.

Superstitious? Here's Why

(The following is an excerpt from one of the new books in the library: "Superstitious? Here's Why" by Julia Forsyth Bachelor and Claudia De Lys.)

ROMANCE

Young people for centuries have thrilled at the phrase, "Love at first sight." The early Greeks and others had the naive belief that every man and woman belonged to one element and that some great power had divided this into two beings. So forever after they would seek each other in order to be reunited. Legends said that you could be sure it your "other half" if you felt a distinct shock or love at first meeting.

It's true that some people seem to be attracted to each other at their first meeting. But "love at first sight" is far rarer than writers and the movies would have you believe. And it has proved no guarantee of a successful marriage.

Another romantic superstition is that a person disappointed in love can die of a "broken heart." Since bygone times the heart has been coupled with all the emotions and especially with love. This belief is still accepted by some in spite of the fact that we now know the chief seat of emotions is in the thalamus, a small area at the base of the brain. The truth is that the heart does nothing except pump blood. It may be affected along with the rest of the body by strain caused by great grief, anger or fear. One's health may be broken, but not one's heart!

Superstitious lovers never swear by the moon which is considered fickle. This age-old belief is referred to in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet:"

O swear no by the moon, the
inconstant moon,
That monthly changes in her
circled orb
Lest that thy love prove like-
wies variable.

The many changes of the moon during the month, and especially the eclipses, terrified the ancients. They were positive the moon could not be depended upon. Fear of an eclipse sometimes drove a person insane. But scientists swear by the moon today.

In olden times, as today, most young girls hoped to be married. So they began filling "hope chests" at an early age. When the household linens were woven, they were put away until the day of the wedding. They formed part of a dowry, which a bride brought to her new husband. At one time a young man was allowed to in-

Songscoop

By CATHERINE HILL

Angels in the Sky — Tumbling Team.
Play It Fair — Ned Hill.
It's Almost Tomorrow—Graduation.
When the Saints Go Marching In —Coronation.
You'll Never Walk Alone—In the Halls.
You've Got Me Wonderin'—If I'll pass.
Dungaree Doll—Or any ole gal.
Melody of Love—3:10 bell.
Hard to Get — Boys and decent grades.
Dear John — Succeeded Larry Manning.
16 Tons—School books.
Seven Days—Five of school, two to recover.
Cry Me A River—Let's not exaggerate.
Wanted—Any old Soule.
Most Of All—I need an "A" in algebra.
Shboom — Who?
I'll Be There—Or, will I?

16 Times

By STEWART SPENCER

(With apologies to Merle Travis)
Here I sit on an Algebra test;
I'm sweating so hard that I'm
ruining the desk;
I've got one problem that I can't
do;
And I'll bet you a nickel that
neither can you.
(Chorus)
I worked it sixteen times and what
did I get?
A much shorter pencil and more
confused yet;
Don't you call me, teacher, 'cause
I ain't through
Ain't no one can work this prob-
lem but you.
I was born one morning with a
book in my hand;
I picked up my pencil, went to
school and
I sat down at my desk and started
to write,
But I just couldn't get that prob-
lem right.
(Chorus)
If I see a teacher coming, I run
and hide;
Once I didn't and I almost died;
They have paddles of Boland and
paddles of Steele;
If the first one don't get you,
then the second one will.

spect the "hope chest" and if not
to his liking he could call off the
wedding.

An old Greek custom was that
the sons of a family had to remain
single until all the daughters were
married. So when these young
men fell in love they helped fill
their sisters' hope chests in a
hurry!

What's Buzzing?

By JOYCE LISTER

Hello, Operator,
I like a boy who is shorter than
I am. What can I do?
Number: WORRIED
Hello, Worried,
Try giving him vitamin pills;
maybe he'll grow taller.
OPERATOR
★ ★ ★
Hello, Operator,
I like a boy in the 8th grade
and I'm in the 9th. What should
I do?
Number: THOUGHTFULLY
Hello, Thoughtfully,
Fail a year and let him catch
up with you.
OPERATOR
★ ★ ★
Hello, Operator,
I like a boy who is very cute.
How can I hold him?
Number: DESPERATE
Hello, Desperate,
Try a ball and chain.
OPERATOR
Hello, Operator,
I like six girls. What should I
do?
Number: FICKLE
Hello, Fickle,
Drown five of them.
OPERATOR
★ ★ ★
Hello, Operator,
I have this boy's bracelet and
Mother says if I lose it I'll have
to pay for it. What should I do?
Number: BANKRUPT
Hello, Bankrupt,
You'd better start saving just
in case.
OPERATOR
★ ★ ★
Hello, Everybody,
If you have a question you'd
like answered, dial operator by
dropping questions in the TAT-
TLE TALES box.
OPERATOR

Former Clubbs Student Praised For Gridiron Ability

Ricky Vinson, a former Clubbs
student, has received praise from
the Sewanee Military Academy
football coach as an outstanding
passing quarterback. Ricky was a
valuable man on the Clubbs foot-
ball team during his years here.
He plans to attend school in Pen-
sacola next year and will be a top
candidate for the quarterback
position on the P.H.S. team.

If the trend toward adult edu-
cation continues at the present
pace another ten years, adult
students will outnumber those in
grade and high schools. Right now,
an estimated 30 million adults are
supplementing their education.



This story involves a certain
very superior character, and this
certain very superior character is
Me, Myself, and I. It was a hot,
sticky, dusty—oh, well, it was a
typical school day. But my school
days are different from anybody
else's because I don't have any
friends. I just go around with Me
and Myself—nobody else is good
enough for I.

You know, I hate to see those
teachers make such idiots of them-
selves because I know so much
more than they do. Well, to get
back to the story: there was this
boy in my physical ed. class who
got hit over the head with a base-
ball bat (poor guy), and every
time those bells would ring, he'd
hop up and start swinging (he
thought he was a boxer). In one
day he knocked out six teachers
and the principal. But I can do
better than that—I make teachers
feel as if Judgment Day had come.
They are about ready to fall on
their knees and call a priest (W.
A. Priest), and when that hap-
pens I get three days vacation.
Anybody know how the fishing is?

You know, it's almost time for
my birthday. I'd better get busy
and send my parents a card of
congratulations—it's the least I
can do. They're so lucky to have
Me, Myself, and I for their son.

Well, this day is about over—
guess I'll get my books and hop
on down and see my sweet old
dad. Gad! Who'd think he was 84?

An Editor's Lament

They find fault with the editor
The stuff we print is rot
The paper is about as peppy
As a cemetery lot.

The paper shows poor manage-
ment

The jokes they say are stale
The upper classmen holler—
The lower classmen wail.

But when the paper's printed
And the issue is on file

If someone didn't get one—
You can hear 'em yell a mile!

—Student Press

The only safe and sure way to
destroy an enemy is to make him
your friend.

Clubbs 8th Grade Undefeated In First Half Of Conference Play; 9th Grade has Even Record

CLUBBS-BLOUNT

The Clubbs Bulldogs and the Blount Panthers split a double-header basketball game January 19 with Clubbs taking the eighth grade tilt 42-14, and Blount edging out a 35-33 verdict over Clubbs ninth grade.

In the first game Robert Martin took high scoring honors with 14 points. Gene McCutchin was second to Martin with 9 points. A. Davis was high for Blount with 8 points. In the nightcap, Teno Henderson was high scorer in the game with 12 points to lead Blount. Bill Krietein had 10 points for the Bulldogs.

CLUBBS-BROWNSVILLE

Clubbs eighth and ninth grades took two games from Brownsville, 48-14 and 33-29, in a Junior High doubleheader at the Pensacola Junior College gym on January 26. Tucker Cotton pumped in 24 points to lead the Clubbs eighth grade. McCravey was high man for Brownsville with 6 points. In the ninth grade game, John Sansom collected 8 points for Clubbs, while Carlisle Williams was high scorer for the game with 14 points.

CLUBBS-TATE

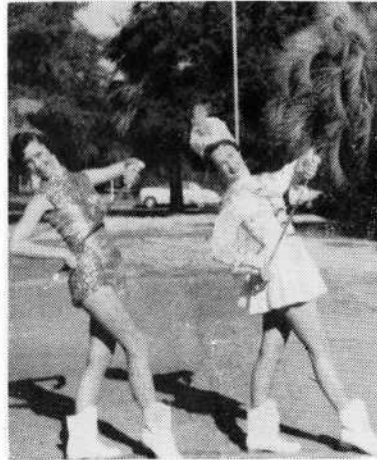
The Clubbs eighth grade continued their winning streak on January 28, by slaughtering the Tate eighth grade by a score of 47-13. Gene McCutchin and Tucker Cotton hit for 12 and 10 points respectively while Booker had 6 points for Tate. The Tate ninth grade squeezed by the Clubbs five by a score of 27-25. Crawford, Harvard and Coleman teamed together, each collecting 6 points, to lead the Tate scoring. Bill Krietein scored 7 points while Carlton Fendt hit for 5 for the Bulldogs.

CLUBBS-WARRINGTON

With the score 33-31, Bill Krietein hit two "must" free throws to make the ninth grade game go into an overtime at the

Pensacola Junior College gym on January 31. Warrington finally put the game on ice with a field goal in the last seconds. Carlton Fendt hit 13 points to pace the Clubbs team, with Eddie Simmons following close behind with 7. Chapman was high man for Warrington with 12 points. In the preliminary game, the Clubbs eighth grade racked up their largest score by mauling the Warrington five 52-16. Tucker Cotton was high scorer for Clubbs with 19 points.

MAJORETTE LEADERS



CLUBBS-BRENT

The Clubbs Bulldogs took two games from Brent Junior High School February 2, as the eighth grade battled their toughest opponent. Terry Jenkins, with 8 points, and Buddy Bridges with 6 led the eighth grade in their 24-17 victory. In the second game, Bill Krietein with 9 points was high scorer for the Clubbs team, but James Patterson of Brent was high scorer for the game with 10. The final score was 40-34.

CLUBBS-FERRY PASS

The Clubbs eighth grade stretched their winning streak to six games Friday, Feb. 10, by de-



In civic parades, at football games, and in various other school activities, Clubbs majorettes perform with the band, lending color in their attractive costumes and with their graceful routines. For the many hours they spend rehearsing and for their faithful service they deserve much praise. Pictured to the left are the group leaders, Ellen Jane Garner, head majorette, and Brenda Schroeder, drum majorette. In the group pictured above are seventh graders Rela Smith and Patty Hodge; eighth graders Lelice Davis who is assistant drum majorette, Delores Williams, and Carol Roth; ninth graders Lola Johnson and Linda Stark.

feating the Ferry Pass five 44-18, while the ninth grade breezed past the Ferry Pass varsity 38-19. Gene McCutchin with 11 points and Tucker Cotton with 8 points led the eighth grade in the scoring column. Williamson was high for Ferry Pass with 7 points. Carlton Fendt of Clubbs was high man for the evening with 12 points in the ninth grade, while Buddy Gates hit 10 for the Eagles.

PLANE TALK

On a Miami-Chicago flight was a lively youngster who nearly drove everyone crazy. He was running up and down the aisle when the stewardess started serving coffee, and ran smack into her, knocking the paper-cupped coffee to the floor. As he stood by watching her clean up the mess, she glanced up at the boy and said, "Look, why don't you go and play outside?"

Former Clubbs Athletes Receive Scholarships

Three former Clubbs students, David Hudson, Leo Flynn, and Ronnie Pfeiffer, have been awarded athletic scholarships to colleges in the South and will continue their football careers this fall. David Hudson, glue-fingered end for P.H.S. made high school All American in addition to receiving a scholarship to the University of Florida. Hudson, who is fast for his size, is an excellent pass receiver and an aggressive blocker.

Leo Flynn, P.H.S. field general, received a football scholarship to A.P.I. at Auburn. Flynn is recognized for his outstanding ability as a quarterback.

Also receiving a scholarship is elusive halfback Ronnie Pfeiffer. His scholarship is to Livingston State College in Alabama.

THANKS TO OUR PATRONS

This paper was made possible by the generosity of the merchants whose names appear here. Please accept our thanks! Students, show your appreciation by visiting the establishments listed for your needs.

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- Robert's Novelty Shop
- Sleepy Hollow Florist
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- Stop and Shop
- Taylor Hardware
- WPFA Radio and TV

Just think! That office boy, J.W. is really gone on a little 8th grade flower. Good luck.

Signed: Joe

Somebody by the initials B.K. is hoping for a miracle. Maybe some day R.B. will pay some attention. (7th grade)

A friend

Dear Tattler,

What is the matter with a basketball player, D.C. ? Is he shy--or scared?

Secret Admirer

Dear S.A.

We wonder! : !

The 9th grade girls welcome Mickey Hicks with open arms. (We wonder if his arms will open to us!! Mmmmmmmmmmm)

Congratulations to our king, queen, knights, maids, and class representatives. Lucky people!

Some Mess!

M.M. now goes with G.D. J.Y. likes J.G. (what happened to W.G.? M.W. and B.B. --Hmm. C.T. goes with Ivan but T.C. likes D.N. after a brief episode with R.A. R.A. likes G.M. As for G.M.... Who knows?

P.S. If you can figure this out, bully for you!

We wonder just how many girls will get dates for the coronation. (hint, hint!) Don't worry, we've got one.

Looks as if that romance between N.W. and J.H. didn't work, huh?

Ques.: What happened to that "wonderful friendship" between D.C. and M.A. ?

Ans.: You'd be surprised.

C.C. is finally seeing things clearer. (hint: he's got glasses.

Somebody thinks J.C. is the answer to a "teen-age prayer". On your toes, Jimmy!

Here's a get well wish for Jim Hart who has suddenly become a chicken-pox fiend! (chicken-pox?)

R.G. has his eye on a 7th grade girl named K.J.M., but she has an 8th grade boy friend. There's going to be a fight soon.

His manager

P.S. Tickets on sale.

We heard that Gay L. stole Ramona L.'s boy friend. Ain't that a shame?

A friend (I hope)

A certain O.B. likes a certain C.B. who asked a certain S.L. to the dance. Feature that!

Hair cut...Sue...Put them together and what do you have???

I wish Don Gabon would get rid of his South Florida girl friend.
Anonymous

Gerald Edward Fields is getting more "un-girl-shy" day by day. Slow down, big boy.

Hey, Ruth Parks! We see that some one finally answered your "ad", huh? Best of luck, J.H.

Us-all wonder just what A.D., S.L. and D.C. call themselves doing, sitting with the Blount basketball team? Oh, well, we did say we needed better relationships between the schools.

Lock out, B.W.; J.S. is going to dribble you right into his arms.

8th grader B.H. has an admirer! (hint, B.B.) Say, Bradford, do you feel the same way about him?