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Foreword

In appreciation of the many pleasures and privileges afforded us by Young Junior High School during our sojourn here we, members of the Junior Three English class of 1934-1935, take pleasure in presenting the following facts concerning the history of our school from 1921-1935 with the hope that they may be added to each year by those coming after us.

Names of the pupils making contributions to the work are:

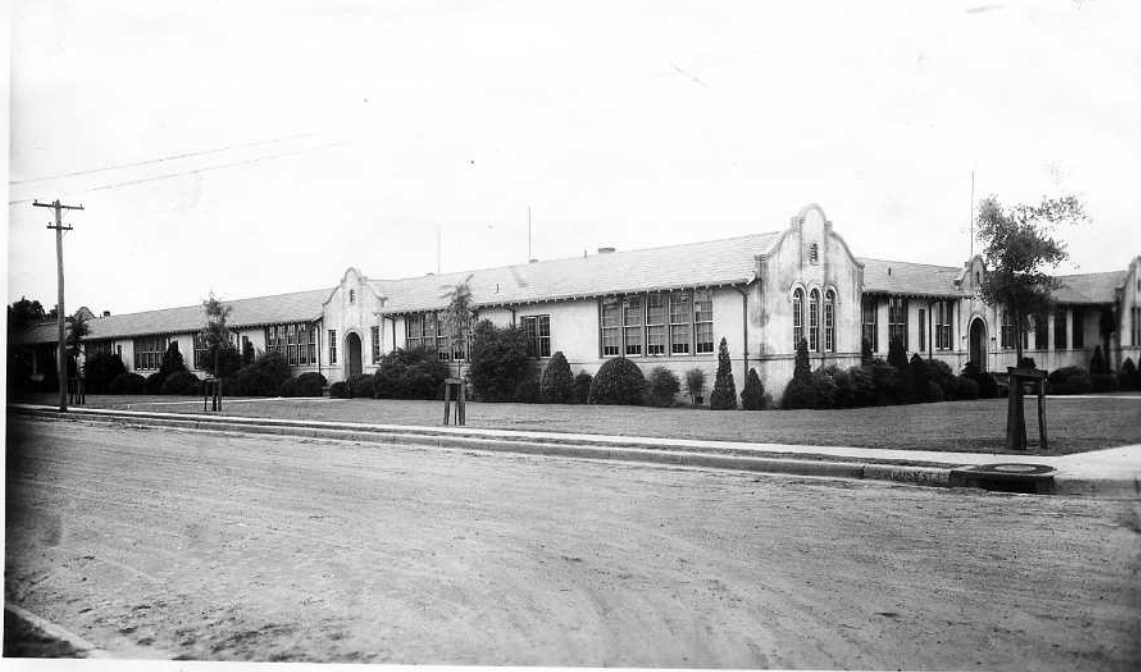
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The BUILDING, EQUIPMENT
And CAMPUS





Taken 1937-38

Jr. High's First Snow



Dec. 15, 1944

A second snow fell on March 6, 1954, but in insufficient quantity to permit a picture to be made.

The Building, Equipment and Campus of Young Junior High

Ever since its construction in 1921, Young Junior High has been one of the essential factors in the Dothan City School System.

It was originally intended that the school be built on a hill a little above the present site, but since this more desirable location could not be obtained it was erected where it now stands.

The lot on which it stands cost only four thousand dollars (\$4,000) while the structure cost eighty five thousand dollars (\$85,000). The men who ran the city government at this time were:

Mayor--Ed. Jones
Mayor Protem--I. C. Ezell
City Clerk--R. W. Lisenby
Board of Education:
George Cotton--President
J. R. Young
John Sanders
O. R. Morgan
B. B. Baker
P. N. Spann
City Councilmen:
Clem Ezell--President
M. J. Patterson
A. J. Sellers
W. D. Malone
W. A. Barnes
J. T. Brock
Briston Allen
W. F. Martin
Foy Walden

The original equipment cost ten thousand dollars (\$10,000). More was bought each year. The electric clock was bought and installed in the office in 1923. In 1925 machinery, tables, benches, and tools were purchased for the Manual Training Department.

The first pictures to be put in the rooms of Junior High were placed in 1922, the second year the building was occupied. These pictures still remain in the junior one and two rooms.

From the pictures of the art exhibit held in the spring of 1931, Miss Stafford chose "The Grand Canyon", while Miss Roan and Miss McCall selected "Harpoof the Wind" and "Souvenirs of Italy" respectively. Miss Edwards chose "The Rialto Bridge". These pictures were correctly hung under the direction of Miss Mary Emma Barnes, director of home economics in 1931-1932.

From the two pictures selected for the auditorium one was "Lifting Fog" by Henry A. Vincent. The scene depicted is of a water-front as the fog lifts showing a dock and boat. Vincent was born in Chicago in 1864 and is well known for his ship scenes among which this picture ranks high.

The Keystone "600 Set" Stereograph and Lantern were purchased in 1923, the cost of five hundred dollars (\$500) being paid by the school.

In 1922 there was little equipment other than teachers' and pupils' desks. The first extra equipment was the Gold Maps, purchased in 1922. Also in 1922 Mr. J. R. Young presented the faculty with three pieces of wicker furniture for their rest room.

The song slides were first used in 1927 by Miss Strother. During that year twenty-five slides were bought from the Sims Slide Company.

The present science room was the first lunch room and was under the direction of Misses Julia Kimbrough and Elizabeth Bradford. Soup and sandwiches were served there. Mrs. J. C. Crawford took charge of the lunch room in 1927 and kept it until 1932 when Miss Stafford, director of home economics, took it over. The one-day session plan was put into effect in 1926 and used until 1932.

In 1928 alterations were made on the building. The Home Economics and Manual Training Departments were added as were the present lunch room and library at a cost of sixteen thousand dollars (\$16,000).

The safe for the office was bought in 1928.

In 1927 the curtain for the auditorium was bought and the emblem for it was bought in 1933.

New furniture bought for the faculty lounge room in 1934 consisted of a beautiful lounge, table, and chair which added greatly to the attractiveness of the room. Under the direction of Miss Stafford new draperies were hung in this room and in the office.

It is astonishing to learn the great changes that have taken place concerning our campus. What is now a beautiful campus was in 1921 and 1922 hardly less than a bog hole. It was not unusual in the spring of 1922 for a car to sink up to its hub caps in the mud in an attempt to get near enough the school to receive students.

It was during the summer of 1922 that the walks around the school and those leading up to the doors and corridors were laid. At the same time the so-called bog and the courts were filled in.

The first attempt to beautify the campus by planting shrubbery was made in the spring of 1923 when only scanty amounts of sprouts and bulbs were ordered and set out. For a while the problem of beautifying the campus was set aside and more time was spent on other improvements. Finally, however, in the fall of 1929, a considerable amount of shrubbery was set out around the building and in the two front courts by Mr. Young.

Since that time more shrubbery has been added every year. In 1931 sprouts were planted in the long courts on both sides of the auditorium. Most of the shrubbery now surrounding Young Junior High School was obtained from Dye's Nursery and from Mr. Pittman.

In the time which has elapsed since the school opened in 1922, our campus which was once a bog hole has been changed into a level, grass-covered campus trimmed with beautiful shrubbery.

In the year 1935 a belopticon machine was added to increase visual education supplies. The cost was one hundred and sixty dollars.

In the spring of 1937 pictures were purchased for the auditorium. The pictures chosen were selected by the students and faculty upon the advice of Miss Kathryn Johnson of the Practical Drawing Company. Approximately three hundred dollars was spent to buy the ten selected pictures. After

the pictures were bought, it was necessary to buy draperies and blinds for the windows. Mr. Bill Hardin draped the windows and hung the Venetian blinds. Approximately four hundred dollars was spent in this project.

In the fall of 1937 the school purchased a twelve-tube-R.C.A. Radio for use in the auditorium. The primary objective of this purchase was to increase music appreciation--an objective to be realized through the Damrosch Music Appreciation Hour, conducted every other week during the term.

In the fall of 1938 the faculty returned to find the teachers' rest room redecorated. New Venetian blinds had been purchased for it as well as for the office rooms. Mrs. Heard had had Mr. Bill Hardin to redecorate the rest room and he did a very artistic and attractive job.

Other supplies were purchased during the 1938-39 term which greatly increased our already more-than-average supply of equipment. Maps for the Jr. II History classes were purchased from Nystrom and Co. at an approximate cost of eighty dollars. A pottery kiln was bought for the pottery club and to be used also by any department for activities. Eighteen dolls representing the Nations of the World made their appearance in the Geography department. The film projector machine was purchased near the end of the term with funds raised from the annual Junior High Night of the previous year. Films amounting to nearly one hundred dollars and representing every department were also purchased.

It was decided in the fall of 1938 to dispense with a Literature book to be purchased by the students and instead a

fee of fifty cents was charged. By supplementing this approximately one hundred and fifty literature books were purchased for the three classes. These included "Literature and Life" by Greenlaw, Elson, Keck, Miles, "Elson Jr. I Literature" by Elson, Keck, Burris, "Elson Jr. II Literature" by Elson, Keck, Burris and several other separate copies of literature books to be used for reference.

The Jr. I Science department also purchased about fifty new volumes in 1938-1939. These included books on birds, insects, and other nature subjects.

During the scholastic year, 1939-1940, each department in the school--with the exception of the mathematics departments--was equipped with a steel filing cabinet. Index cards and fillers were provided in order that each teacher might efficiently organize the material in her department.

New pictures were bought for many of the classrooms, while others which we had were rehung and several reframed. The following is a list of the pictures in the building at the end of the year 1940-1941:

Shady Nook	by Jacobsen
Blanket of Snow	by Choultse
Surrender of Cornwallis	by Trumbull
General Robert E. Lee	by Coffin
Washington	by Stuart
The Presidents of the U. S.	
Franklin D. Roosevelt	
Neck and Neck	by Dawson
Beech Alley	by Hanft
Prize Poppies	by Streckenbach
Summer Flowers	by Streckenbach

Brookshire Brook	by Pennoyer
Great Mystery	by Sharp
Pinkie	by Lawrence
Blue Boy	by Gainsborough
Rialto Bridge	by Leipold
Grand Canyon	by Moran
Age of Innocence	by Reynolds
Torn Hat	by Sully
Antibes	by Monet
Grand Canal, Venice	by Leipold
Lifting Fog	by Vincent
Souvenir of Italy	by Corot
Signing Declaration of Independence	by Trumbull
Panels of Declaration of Independence	
Washington	by Stuart
Robert E. Lee	
Panel of American Poets	
Avenue of Trees	by Hobbema
Pointers	by Blinks
Setters	by Blinks
Tales of Adventure	by Schroder
Woman Reading	by de Hooch
Glorious Summer	by Vogler
Nature's Grandeur	by Vogler
Swan Lake	by Minden
Woman Weighing Gold	by de Hooch
Moonlight on Riviera	by Chabanian

Mother's Happiness	by de Hooch	
The Apple Peeler	by de Hooch	
Knights of Round Table	by Abbey	
The Craftsman	by Amick	
Carpet of Allah	by Sayre	
Christ and the Doctors	by Hofmann	
Boyhood of Sir Walter Raleigh	by Millais	
Falling Leaves	by Bundy	
In Full Sail	by Sherrin	
The Oregon Trail	by Amick	
Madonna	by Sichel	
Sistine Madonna	by Raphael	
The Student	by Rembrandt	
Bret Hart's Home	by Schwartz	
Robert Louis Stevenson's Home	by Schwartz	
Mark Twain's Cabin	by Schwartz	
The Four Freedoms (set of 4)	by Rockwell	(1945-1946)
Christ at Gethsemane	by Hofmann	(1945-1946)

(Note: This picture was returned to our school from the Post Chapel at Napier Field when the field was deactivated in January of 1946. This picture had been presented in 1942.)

In the summer of 1941 from one to two cork bulletin boards were placed in each class room.

Two chairs were bought for the teachers' lounge in 1943.

The beginning of the 1944-45 term was a joyous one for both students and teachers because of the refinishing of the interior of the entire building. The freshly painted walls were such an inspiration that in a short while each advisory had scrubbed and sanded their desks and had them ready for varnishing. Mr. Walker and some of the boys from Dothan High School did the varnishing, while the students completed their work by using steel wool and waxing the desks until they were almost like new.

Mirrors were added to the boys' and girls' toilets, new covers were made for the girls's toilet tables and stools, the teachers' lounge was redecorated by Mr. Harden, and a new gold velour curtain was purchased for the auditorium. One extra chair was added to the teachers' lounge also at this time.

Since the money to finance this all had been an accumulation for several years from Spring Play funds, it was decided to have an open house affair and invite the Dothan High School students over to see how their money had contributed to the appearance of the building. The following clipping from the "Hi-Lites" will give some idea of the entertainment:

YOUNG JUNIOR HIGH HAS HOME COMING

Young Junior was hostess Tuesday afternoon, October 10, at open house from 5:00 to 7:00. At that time she invited all of her former students to come over to see the multiple improvements made during the vacation months— her pastel green walls; gleaming new wood work; cleaned, sanded, waxed and polished desks and tables; freshly sanded bulletin boards; attractive trash containers; long ample mirrors in all rest rooms; and a beautiful new auditorium curtain of new gold velour.

The affair was quite informal. Mrs. Heard and other members of the faculty greeted the guests as they arrived— some immediately made the rounds of the whole building, peering into each room; others strolled around the auditorium; some few began to dance.

After not too long— the affair was under way as Mr. Hampton and his Southernaires enticed other dancers to the floor with their entrancing melodies.

In 1945-1946 a new refrigerator was added to the cafeteria. The purchase price was \$790.50. During this year \$75.00 was given to the Dothan High School Band for equipment.

When in 1946-1947, the next school year, Mr. Hampton organized a separate band for Young Junior High School, 50 band uniforms were ordered. These uniforms consisted of capes and caps in the school colors, black and gold, were not received in time for use this year, but \$600 was paid for them. In addition, \$50 was donated to the Dothan High School Band.

The relandscaping of the shrubbery was begun during this year and \$525 was spent in adding azaleas and camellias. A mahogany lectern and an Alabama Flag were purchased for the auditorium. A large pulpit Bible was purchased for the auditorium during the summer months. The stage furniture was repaired and recovered during the summer months of 1947 also.

The greatest addition in the way of equipment made during the year 1947-1948 was the installation of a public address system. For this \$1711.30 was paid.

Few additions were made in 1948-1949. A new piano was purchased for \$229.50, and 41 copies of Alabama History by Owens and Jackson were obtained for the history department. A new motion picture projector was purchased for \$579, but was not used because of the poor lighting in the auditorium. Desks, chair type, some of them new, were added in room 16

During the summer months of 1949 two new rooms were added to the building. These were added at the rear of the study hall. The paving of the block of Lafayette Street in front of the school during this summer was a welcome and much needed improvement. The woodwork outside the building was repainted and all gutters were repaired and painted early in the fall. New chair desks were added in rooms 8, 10, 12, 11 13 and 15, in addition to 31 new chairs in the typewriting room.

During the summer the stage was also refinished. Work was begun early in the fall to install fluorescent lights in all classrooms and the study hall. This work was completed during the Christmas holidays and they were ready for use when school reopened in January.

Soon after the rewiring of the building the installation of the motion picture projector was begun. A screen and lens for use with the projector were purchased for \$142.50. The first film to be shown by this new projector was on March 22, 1950 and was a film on Cancer Education. Four other pictures were shown during the spring months.

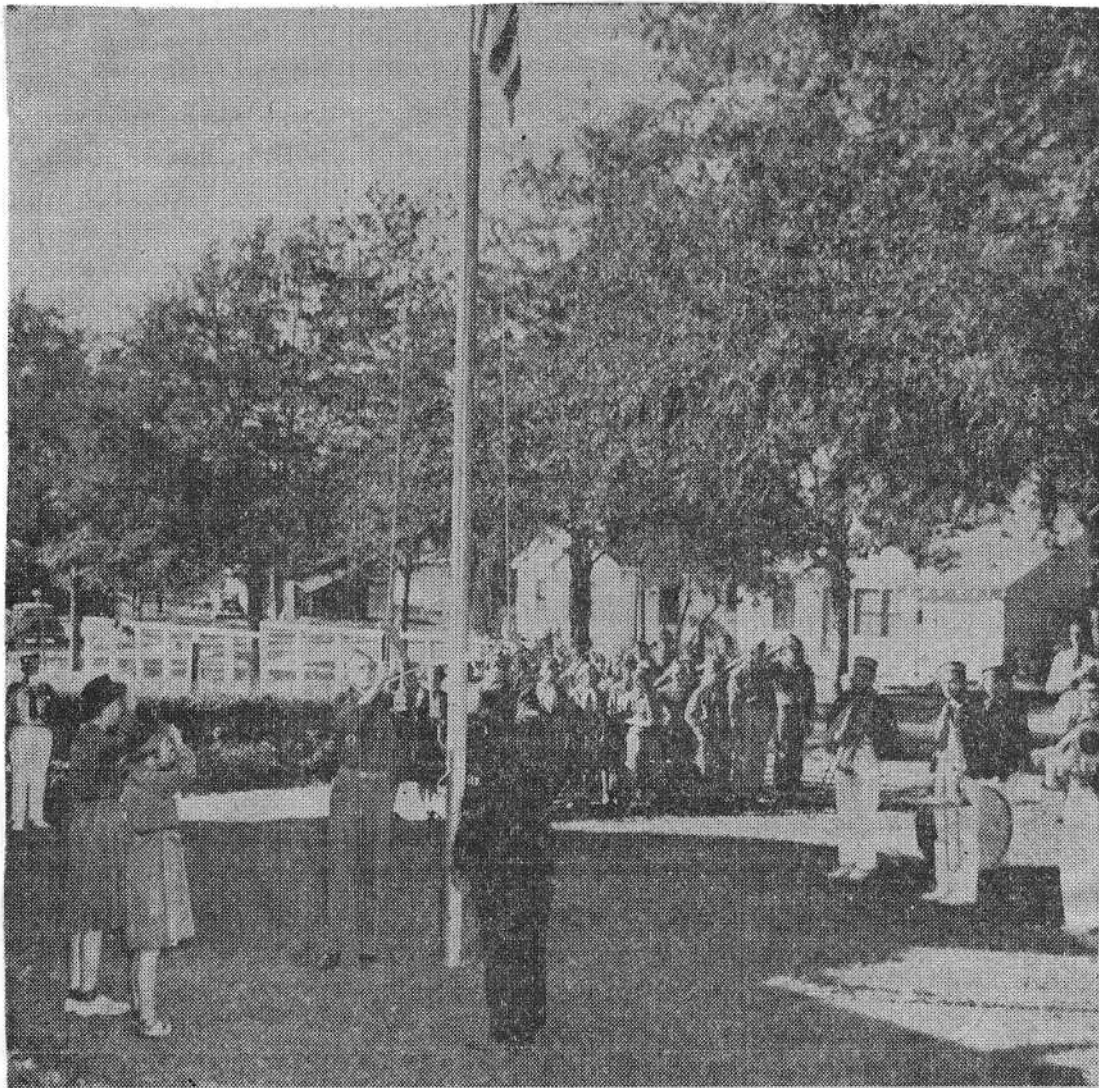
The local Lions Club presented the school with outfits for safety patrol for the school. These outfits included caps, arm bands, shoulder straps, flags, and raincoats and hoods.

During the 1949-1950 term the front courts were relandscaped with boxwoods and azaleas. The border plants that were removed were used to fill in other parts of the campus. A total of \$236 was spent on shrubbery at this time.

Other equipment and materials purchased this year included a Rexograph machine (\$121.25) for the office, maps and globes for Seventh Grade social studies, and trash cans for the building.

The gross proceeds from the annual Spring Plays for 1949-1950 amounted to \$1013.95.

The year 1950-51 brought several additions to the building and facilities of the school as usual. Early in the year a new adding machine was added to the office equipment by the Dothan Board of Education, and the former manual training room currently serving as combination band and lunch room annex was screened. A new flag pole was placed on the front campus. A photograph from the local paper shows scene of the program marking the first use of this new pole.



FLAG RAISING CEREMONY — Young Junior High School's student body, band, Boy and Girl Scout troops and faculty participated in the ceremony of raising the new American flag on the

school's new flag pole yesterday. The pole is the first to be used at the school since the old staff was broken before the war. (Eagle Staff Photo).

Young Junior High School Raises New American Flag

A new American flag whips in the breeze atop a new flagpole on the Young Junior High School campus today, the first time the flag has flown on the campus since before World War II.

Yesterday, the entire student body turned out to participate in a brief but impressive ceremony to raise the new flag.

Boys and girls who are members of Boy and Girl Scout troops here were in uniform and marched behind the Young Junior High School band to the campus where the ceremony was held.

While the Scouts and color guard stood at attention, nearly 700 students marched from classrooms to the front campus. The solemnity of the occasion was emphasized by the silence which remained unbroken from the time the band completed the first march until the bugler, John Lee Deal, sounded "To The Colors."

Girl Scout Patricia Ann Cook gave the devotional and the prayer was offered by Boy Scout Jimmy Howell.

As the flag was slowly raised to the top of the pole by the color guard of Scouts Frank Martin, Kenneth Lovern, Sandra Ludlum and Helen Holley, the watching students straightened their shoulders and stood at attention, their eyes following the flag's progress up the gleaming staff.

Then Miss LeMerle Penn, music instructor, lead the assembly in singing "God Bless America." The band, under the baton of Bandmaster Hobart Hall, concluded the ceremony with the "Star-Spangled Banner."

The ceremony, which was held as a special part of American Education Week, was planned by Miss Fannie Mae Faulk.

During this year \$146.75 was spend on shrubbery, \$49.38 of this was for replacements following the extremely cold weather which did considerable damage to the shrubbery in the front courts..

In the spring two new drinking fountains were installed on the physical education field. Stair mats were added to the steps leading into the auditorium and rails for the draperies were installed to aid in the darkening of the room for motion pictures. The cost of the rails was \$74.40. New aqua velvet draperies were placed in the auditorium just at the close of school. The draperies cost \$857.

The local Lion's Club replaced several worn patrol flags.

Funds from the annual springs plays netted \$1073.85, for the year 1950-1951.

Prior to the opening of school the following year, 1951-1952, the auditorium was repainted. (This did not include the ceiling.) The kitchen also received a fresh coat of paint during the summer vacation.

During the summer a new S. V. E. filmstrip machine and radiant screen were purchased from the Wilfred Naylor Company for \$227.23. Then 44 filmstrips were bought from the John R. Moffitt Company together with a steel file cabinet for the filmstrips. This purchase amounted to \$215.40.

September of 1951, and the opening of school, found the teachers' lounge had also been redecorated by Harden's. At the same time a new mirror and small sofa were added to the lounge. For both the redeco-rating with new slip-covers and the furniture a total of \$379.88 was spent.

In the home economics department new draperies were added during the 1951-1952 term. For these \$15.16 was spent. Then the tables and stools in the girls' rest rooms were also recovered at the cost of \$18.50. This work was done by the home economics classes and teacher.

The opening of the next year, 1952-1953, found many changes at Young Junior High School. No longer was it a true junior high school, for the Junior III class had been transferred to the senior high school, and in its place six sections of sixth graders entered our school. This change was made to relieve overcrowded conditions in the elementary schools and gave us the largest enrollment in the history of the school as well as the largest faculty.

To house these additional younger students, the typewriting room was cleared and changed into a classroom. The best of the machines were sent to the high school commercial department, the others were sold or stored. While in the home economics department, the kitchen was converted into a classroom, and only the sewing room was maintained. One class of sewing was offered to the larger, older girls of the eighth grade. The kitchen equipment was stored.

With such a great change the major emphasis and expenditures during the year went to adapting the school to a new type student body. The library ranked first in important expenditures. To provide suitable books and other materials more than \$1,000 was invested. Room libraries and maps were purchased for each sixth grade room.

Three new steel filing cabinets were placed in classrooms where teachers did not have them. These cost \$121.56. Other equipment added included new stage furniture consisting of a divan and 2 chairs in red plastic covers which totaled \$125, and a lamp for the teachers' lounge which cost \$11.50.

To further build up the audio-visual aids, another filmstrip projector (Viewlex) and radiant screen were added which amounted to \$141.60. Eighteen filmstrips costing \$89.46 were obtained. Then in addition to the usual expenditure of about \$50 for film rental, a film splicer was purchased from Rainer's for \$10. A V-M record player,

Model 985, a Bell 25-watt amplifier, model 3725B, and 2 speakers were purchased in February from Hand Brothers for \$193.64.

Only a small amount was spent on shrubbery this year--a total of \$21.29. To obtain equipment and food for a rat experiment which was used by the health classes in their study of foods a total of \$70 was spent.

The unusually large expenditures for this school term were made possible largely by the circus which the school presented in the spring instead of the usual one-act plays. Over \$1200 was realized from the project.

This school year of 1952-1953 marked the completion of the term of Mrs. Minnie T. Heard as principal. The improvements on the campus and in school equipment which have been recorded from the beginning of the school in January of 1922 until Mrs. Heard's retirement in June of 1953, are evidence of her zeal, vision, untiring efforts and wise management.

During the summer months the building received its first coat of paint, since the walls had been in the original concrete finish from the beginning. It was refinished in a light cream color, while the gutters were in deep orange color which blended quite well with the slate roof. So as school opened in the fall of 1953-1954 term there was a beautiful building to greet a new principal, the second one, and the school's largest enrollment. The front office and hallway leading to the lunch room were also painted prior to the opening of school. When Halloween pranksters marred the walls and doors at the front of the building, it was necessary to refinish parts of the walls at Christmas vacation.

School equipment added this year included a window fan for the cafeteria which cost \$ 33.70 A new Alabama flag was secured for the flag pole. The lectern and two chairs in the auditorium were repaired and the lectern refinished by Mr. Cooley for \$

Three new dictionaries were placed in the English classrooms.

In addition to the usual replacements of balls, bats and other physical education materials, team jackets, "pinnies" were purchased for use in games by the girls.

A tape recorder was purchased for \$188.96.

The LIBRARY



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Young Junior High School Library

In January 1922 when the new building was completed, the library was merely a place for depositing books and was located in what is now the teacher's lounge room. The books were checked out in groups of about forty by the teachers for each room.

In 1924-25 the books were catalogued, but they were still in the same place. Miss Timmerman, assisted by Miss Genevieve Waddell, catalogued our books. The latter left us at the end of that year. There were a little more than one thousand books then. These were selected from "Graded List of Books For Children" put out by American Library Association, "Children's Reading" by Terman-Lemar, "Winnetha Graded Book List" published by American Literary Association and other recognized lists.

In 1926-1927, we had our first student librarians. They were Elizabeth Espy and Carolyn McCallum.

In 1928 the addition to the building made it possible for us to have a library in connection with a study hall. Two student librarians had charge each period and pupils had the opportunity of using the library during study hall. These librarians were trained in the proper care of books through the medium of the Library Club.

We began, at this time, to select our books from "The Children's Catalog" and "The Standard Catalog for High Schools."

In the year that we moved we spent something over six hundred dollars (\$600) in building up our library. The next year about one thousand dollars (\$1,000) was spent. In 1930 we spent around nine hundred and twenty-five dollars (\$925). In 1931 the closing of the bank caused us to lose most of our

money so not much was available for the library that year. Since that time we have averaged around two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250) per year. This has been obtained from the fifty cent annual fee that has been paid by the pupils since 1928.

In the last three years we have selected our books from "Leisure Reading", a list put out by "The Council of Teachers of English".

This year 1934-35 marked a new change in our checking system. Each student was given a card as a receipt for his library fee. On the card are two spaces for dates; the one on the right is for the date the book is returned, and the one on the left is for the date it is due. The space in the middle is for the number of the book. If the pupil turns in a book and does not have it stamped off, he is responsible for the book. Three librarians have been appointed instead of the customary two.

Two of our outstanding additions this year are a new edition of "Compton's Encyclopedia" and "Authors Today and Yesterday".

At the present time we have something over three thousand two hundred (3,200) volumes which are completely catalogued by the Dewey-Decimal System (card catalog and accession record).

There are also a card catalog and an accession record which make our library a modern one, and Young Junior High School should feel deeply indebted to Miss Ruth Timmerman, our able librarian, through whose efforts this department has become such an asset to our institution.

During the 1938-1939 term several volumes were purchased for the library of outstanding value in addition to the usual fiction, travel and adventure books. These include Concise Universal Biography edited by J. A. Hammerton, History of Alabama and Dictionary of Alabama Biography by Thomas M. Owens in four volumes and finally American Authors 1600-1900 by Kunity and Haycraft.

During the 1939-1940 term panels of Copies of the Alabama Seal, Flag, and Coat of Arms were placed in the Study Hall.

New editions of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia and World Book were added in 1940-1941.

In 1944-1945 Sears, Roebuck and Company presented a set of twelve volumes of Britannica Junior Encyclopaedia to the school.

Each year the school adds from 150 to 200 books to the library.

From 1942-1945, Colfax Christian served as librarian, while Mrs. Mack Jones served during the 1946-1947 term. In 1947 Martha Sanders took over the position and upon her leaving Gloria Kennedy became librarian in the fall of 1949.

With the beginning of the 1952-1953 term Carolyn McCallum assumed the duties of librarian.

The transfer of the ninth grade to Senior High School this year and the arrival of six sections of sixth graders created a need for library books suited to a younger student body. More than one thousand dollars was spent in obtaining additional books to meet these needs. New editions of World Book and Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia were purchased at this time.

Home Room Organization and Activities at Junior High

During the scholastic year, 1931-1932, Young Junior High adopted a plan of student participation. Officers elected in each advisory assumed certain definite responsibilities, and in the home rooms to a certain extent student government prevailed. This movement at Young Junior High was in keeping with similar movements among progressive schools all over the country.

As an important part of the new student participation movement at Young Junior High the duties of the home room officers and the advisory officers were carefully outlined. These are given as follows:

Duties of Home Room Officers

1. Encourage improvement of scholarship
2. Develop character ideals
 - (a) Self Control
 - (b) Reliability
 - (c) Cooperation
 - (d) Courtesy
 - (e) Honesty and Truthfulness
3. Encourage standards of citizenship
 - (a) Attendance
 - (b) Punctuality
 - (c) Service to school
4. Encourage participation in school activities
 - (a) Orchestra
 - (b) Hi-Lites
 - (c) Assemble programs
 - (d) Clubs
 - (e) Intra-mural competition
5. Encourage better physical conditions of room
 - (a) Floors
 - (b) Boards
 - (c) Windows
 - (d) General appearance of room

The Home Room

A. Officers

1. President

a. Duties

- (1) Take lead during teacher's absence from classroom.
- (2) Preside over class meetings
- (3) Act with teacher in appointing committees
- (4) Boost advisory spirit, drives, etc.
- (5) Assist locker room deputy
- (6) Make report in home-room of council meetings

2. Vice President

a. Duties

- (1) Take charge in absence of president
- (2) Take charge of devotional
- (3) Sponsor good behavior
- (4) a- Corridors
b- Toilets
c- Auditorium

3. Secretary-Treasurer

a. Duties

- (1) Preside in absence of president and vice-president
- (2) Keep minutes of class meetings
- (3) Write notes to the sick
- (4) Keep record of receipts for dues and expenditures
- (5) Check roll for advisory
- (6) File blue and white slips in office

4. Deputy

a. Duties

- (1) Answer door
- (2) Discourage loafing and loitering and blocking passageways on the corridors
- (3) Check locker room conduct
- (4) Run errands
- (5) Establish standards of courtesy
- (6) Act as chairman of room committee

5. Librarian

a. Duties

- (1) Report overdue books
- (2) Collect and return stray library books
- (3) Encourage proper care of books

Printed outlines for home room programs each week bearing on particular subjects to be discussed are prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Heard, our principal, and different teachers. The advisory officers and other pupils have proven very cooperative in putting over these home room programs in a beneficial way.

Perhaps the most impressive ceremony that takes place on the Junior High stage comes with the installation of officers each semester. To see the officers marching down the aisle makes something rise in our throats, and we feel very proud of the elected ones. The officers march to the front of the auditorium and sit on the front rows. Our principal makes a very inspirational speech after which she calls for the president of each advisory to come upon the stage. The presidents, after repeating the school oath, receive their officers' pens. Next the vice-presidents are called to the stage. After they repeat the same oath, the presidents step forward and fasten the pens on the vice presidents. After the secretaries have repeated the same oath and received their pens, the entire student body stands, repeats the school creed, and sings the "Alma Mater."

Copies of the oath of office, the creed, and our "Alma Mater" are given below:

The Oath of Office

I do solemnly promise that I will faithfully execute the office of _____ (of the Student Council of Young Junior High School) and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend her motto, "Do the Honorable."

The Creed of Young Junior High

I believe in Young Junior High School as an organization fostering the practices upheld by its motto, "Do the Honorable". I believe in its principal, its advisers, its officers, selected to exemplify and inspire those fine qualities, honesty, courage, loyalty, and courtesy for which the word Honorable stands.

I, therefore, believe it is my duty to my school to love it, to live up to its motto, to obey its laws, to respect its authorities, and to make it the best junior high school in the world.

Alma Mater

Young Junior High School, hail to you ever
School that we cherish for aye,
We pledge our service, loyal endeavor
Your light shall guide our day.

Chorus

We sing, rah, for you ever,
We cheer your black and gold,
Sing all your praise, our voices raise in one grand hurrah
Rah, rah, rah, Hail, hail, hail
Hail to your Spirit true.
For you we stand, in one proud band,
Hail to Junior High School hail.

Young Junior High School, school that we honor
Name that we'll always cheer,
Though we may wander far from your portals
We'll hold your banner high.

In the year 1936-37 Mrs. Montine Lizenby Jones rewrote the words and music for the Alma Mater. The words were as follow:

Young Junior High School
Here's to you ever,
The school that we will cherish for aye.
We pledge you our love and loyalty.
For you we'll stand, in one proud band.
Young Junior you're the school that we honor,
The name that we'll cheer for ere and ere
Though we may wander far,
We'll hold your banner high,
And you're light shall guide our paths-always.

In 1937-38 a die was purchased for the Metal Labels for the school seal. A sample of the seal is given.



When each Friday rolls around the students and also the teachers hurry to chapel just a trifle more than they do on any other day. This is because we have programs rendered by different advisories on this day. What makes it most interesting is that you don't know what you are going to see when the curtain rises. Some of the programs are court scenes, some school rooms, others minstrel scenes, mock trials, womanless weddings. Some are Thanksgiving plays, Christmas plays or those in celebration of special days or events.

The students of the 1932 classes began an honor campaign which was to last about six weeks. Every Monday some phase of honesty was fully discussed by the members of each home room, the topic being announced a week in advance.

Under the directions of Miss Frances Turner an honor pageant was given in chapel as a climax to the Honesty Campaign which had been carried on in home room programs. The Spirit of Young Junior was excellently portrayed by Marion Lurie, who was acted upon and influenced by dishonest tendencies. She witnessed unfair play, examples of cheating, poor sportsmanship. All of these made her very sad and despondent. Finally she turned her beautiful golden shield so that only the ugly and tarnished side was revealed. Determined to correct these dishonest deeds, she dispatched all her pages to living for Honesty. Then Honesty with fourteen handmaids entered. She mingled with all the groups and soon made her presence felt. All turned from their evil ways and the Spirit of Young Junior rejoiced to see them turned into loyal and honest citizens.

The main object of an Honor campaign is to define honesty and stress the fact that little things count as well as big ones.

Each year the different advisories carry on an honor campaign. Different topics are placed on the bulletin board and discussed by members of the advisories.

At the beginning of 1938-1939 a new plan to encourage good citizenship was begun through the use of Citizenship Score Cards for each advisory. Each Advisory was rated each month on attendance, tardies, and overdue books, and each six weeks on honor pupils and pupil failures. A chart for compiling these scores was kept in the office. The card was revised in 1939-1940. In 1940-1941 the plan of reporting the rating of leading groups in Assembly was begun. By 1943-1944 it was decided that this plan had lost some of its appeal so it was discontinued for a time.

A system of student government was inaugurated at the suggestion of the students during the spring of 1945. Each home room having two representatives on the Council, and under them was a Room Committee of six members. Of these eight members, four were elected by the advisory and the other four appointed by the adviser. These

These student leaders were to guide and control three campus problems: smoking; behavior on the corridors; and the protection and appearance of the building and grounds. Petty offenses were brought before the Room Committee; those of a more serious nature were to come before the Council. Charles Clearman, Junior III, was elected by the Council as its first president.

This plan for a simplified student council was used for two years and then discontinued. Home room and class officers, however, were continued. The officers assumed certain responsibilities in

in the various home rooms and individual classes.

To encourage regular attendance and punctuality, the plan of awarding banners each month was instituted. On the first Tuesday of each month, a banner was presented to the advisory in each class having the highest standing for the preceding month in attendance and another banner for leading in tardies. The banners were kept then by the winners for a month.

Feeling the need for renewed emphasis on guidance, the faculty began work on developing better study habits among the students. The year 1950-1951 was devoted to this project. The booklet which the faculty prepared at this time was used as a basis for home room programs and guidance along this line, for each of the following two years. Efforts were made to help students develop general as well as particular subject-matter study skills.

The second year, 1951-1952, in addition to continuing the work begun the year before on study skills, other phases of guidance were studied and used in homeroom programs in areas of social usage, health and physical fitness, and personal values.

The third year, 1952-1953, with two-thirds of the student body new to the school, these guidance programs were continued, and expanded.

PRACTICAL ARTS
Department



The Practical Arts Department

The Practical Arts Department of Young Junior High was begun in 1926. The department has had only three teachers. The first teacher was Miss Myra Nicks. When Miss Nicks began teaching practical arts, the department was new and had just been added to the building. Miss Nicks had very little equipment to work with. The second teacher was Miss Mary Emma Barnes, and during her two year period of teaching the department improved a great deal. The third and present teacher is Miss Lettie Stafford under whose able guidance still more improvements have been made in the department.

In the cooking department there are five oil stoves, one large range, five small cabinets, one large cabinet, and seven tables. In the sewing department we have four large tables, seven machines, two of which are new and modern ones bought during the 1934-35 session.

Each year the junior two practical art classes have two outstanding social events, a breakfast with the teachers as their guests and a tea dance, the latter given to entertain the junior three class just before commencement. The junior three classes have one social event, the mothers' luncheon given usually just preceding the Christmas holidays.

A few weeks before Christmas is a busy time in this department for the pupils are busy making and dressing rag dolls for the boxes which are annually sent out to the charity families in our community. A prize is awarded to the girl who has the most nicely made and best dressed doll.

Young Junior High is proud of her chest of silver. The purchasing of this was begun by Miss Barnes and was added to by Miss Stafford. The value of the silver is approximately one hundred dollars and includes a service for 18.

When Miss Stafford was transferred to Dothan High School in September of 1935, Miss Doris Porter and Miss Purdis Tucker were in charge of the practical arts department for this term. Miss Susan Christian then began work as instructor in 1936-1937 and continued for two years. She was replaced in 1938-1939 by Miss Mildred Anthony.

As a part of the Christmas charities, the girls in this department began making dolls and other soft toys which were presented to needy families. The girls also took charge of decorating the girls' rest rooms. Colorful prints were used to cover the dressing tables and stools in each room.

During the summer of 1940 the department was refinished and new draperies were bought. Some new equipment was added including a new electric stove and refrigerator. Then in 1947 an electric water heater was installed to replace the range which had been serving as a water heater.

When Miss Anthony resigned at the close of the year 1949-1950 to begin work as home demonstration agent, Miss Bobbie Doss became instructor of home economics in the fall of 1950-1951 term. During this year, an electric clock was added to the equipment of the department.

New draperies were added to the department during the 1951-1952 term. This year the girls again made and sent over 100 dolls to children in Korea at Christmas time.

This was the last year that Jr. III home economics was offered at Young Junior High School, because at the close of the year the ninth grade was transferred to Dothan High School. The plan was, however, to

retain some equipment so that one class in home economics might be offered to older junior two girls. Miss Doss was transferred to Dothan High School at the close of the year.

Because of crowded conditions in the school in 1952-1953, the kitchen equipment was stored and this room became a regular class room. One class in sewing was taught this year by Mrs. C. W. Segrest.

ART
Department

ART DEPARTMENT

During the term of 1946-1947 art was added as an elective subject with Miss Jane Flurry as instructor. Two classes were offered, one in drawing and painting and the other in ceramics.

Sara Sumners became art instructor in the fall of 1950 upon the resignation of Jane Flurry. One public exhibit of art work was held during the year when material were placed in one of the department store windows. The photograph below came out in the local paper at the time of this exhibit.

In 1951-1952 this department made favors for veterans' hospitals. They also cooperated by making posters for use during American Education Week. Miss Sumners resigned at the close of this term.

Alena Faye Barr became art instructor in the fall of 1952-1953 term. Again tray favors were made for use in veterans' hospitals by the group. Perhaps the biggest project of the department this year was in connection with the school circus. Scenery, animals, patterns and other materials were prepared.

When Miss Barr resigned prior to the opening of school in the fall of the 1953-1954 term, the Board of Education was unable to fill the vacancy. For this reason there was no art department in the school this year.



CERAMICS WORKERS — These seven Young Junior High School students, shown with their instructor, Miss Sara Summers, will put a number of the ceramics articles on display in a window at Kraselsky's. Approximately 50 articles including figurines, candle stick holders, animals, miniature dishes, pin and ash trays and paper weights will be shown in the exhibit which will

continue through Sunday. In the photograph are Tommy Cutchen, Betsy Duke, Lawson Forrester, Rodney Parrish, Tommie Smith, Ed Wells and Gerald Whitehead and Miss Simmons. Not present when the picture was made were Thomas Gachet, Milton Windham, and LaVern Hatcher. —(Eagle Staff Photo).

TYPEWRITING
Department



Typewriting Department

Typewriting was added to the elective subjects of Young Junior High School in the year 1928. From 1928-1930 Miss Julia Kimbrough was the teacher of this subject. Miss Margaret McCall succeeded her during her absence the first semester of 1930-31, after which both taught the second semester. In the year 1931-1932, Miss McCall held this position by herself. From 1932-1934 Miss McCall and Miss Fannie Mae Faulk were the instructors. During this last term, 1934-1935, Miss Faulk and Miss Mable Simms have assumed this position.

Our Typewriting Department has had many improvements since it was begun in 1928. It was started with fifteen machines and since then ten more have been added, five of which were added in 1934, making the total at present twenty-five.

During the second semester of 1935, the students have been practicing by a victrola. Records which are played help them write at an even and smooth rate of speed. There are three periods of typewriting every day with an average of twenty five pupils in each class.

Misses Sims, Goss and Faulk taught all classes during the 1935-1936 term, while Miss Faulk taught all classes during the 1936-1937 and 1937-1938 terms.

At the beginning of the second semester in **1938** two additional machines and tables were purchased to care for the large classes.

Beginning in 1941-1942 typewriting was offered only to Junior III's.

In 1944-1945 the machine borrowed from Senior High School in 1939 was returned, also 3 of our machines were loaned to the high school. Because of the government's requisitioning 5 machines belonging to the high school, this loan was necessary.

When in the fall of 1947-1948 term it was necessary to combine the typewriting into two classes, 3 additional typewriters were added to the department. All of these machines were Woodstock typewriters.

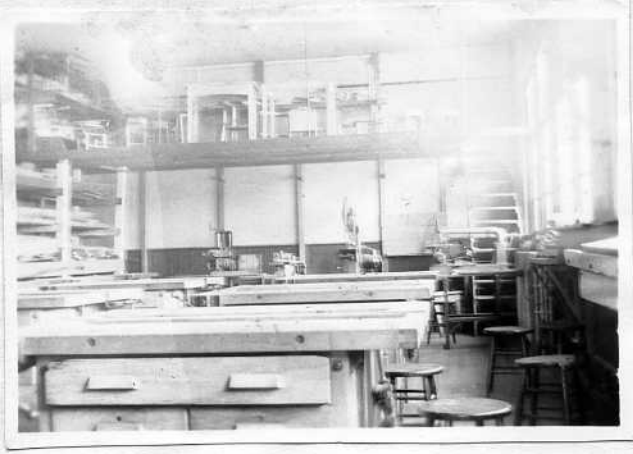
In order to meet the demand for typewriting, the number of typewriters was increased to 30 during the 1949-1950 term. Two of these machines were new Royal typewriters. Three new tables were purchased and 31 new chairs were added to the department.

At the beginning of school the next year, 1950-1951, 15 new Smith-Coronas were exchanged for an equal number of older Underwood typewriters, and a few months later 5 more of the old machines were exchanged for an equal number of new Underwoods.

To meet the increased demand for typewriting 1 additional machine was sent over from the superintendent's office and a new table was purchased. This brought the total number of machine to 31 in 1951-1952. Because of the change in the school system to move the ninth grade to Dothan High School at the beginning of the next school term, this marked the last year that typewriting was offered at Young Junior High School. Fannie Mae Faulk had served as instructor from 1933-1934 term until the removal of the department at the close of the 1951-1952 term.

The best of the typewriters were transferred to Senior High School commercial department. The 15 Smith-Coronas were sold and the remaining old-model Underwoods were stored together with the typewriting tables and chairs.

MANUAL TRAINING
Department



Manual Training Department

The Manual Training Department of Young Junior High School was begun in 1922. Miss Alice Elliott was the teacher. The equipment was very meager. It consisted of some work benches, which had been discarded by Senior High, about a dozen each of hammers, saws, planes and chisels.

The work done was very simple due to the lack of equipment and because it was the first work the boys did. They enjoyed their work and looked forward to their manual training class.

Some of the things made were foot stools, book backs, bird houses, flower stands, magazine racks and clothes trees. The last six weeks each year were given over to wood carving and basket making. Reed was used for the baskets and sandwich trays. Some very pretty pieces were turned out. The boys were exceedingly proud of their handiwork.

This department was continued only one and a half years as the work room was needed for a class room.

Mr. W. C. Jordan was the first real teacher of manual training at Junior High. Mr. Jordan taught half a day at Senior High School and half a day at Junior High. He remained here for one year. The only tools they had were hand tools, and classes were still being held in a class room. The next teacher was Mr. Leon Hughes who taught full time for one year. In 1927 an addition was made to the building. A manual training room was included in the addition. In that year Mr. Self came to Junior High. Also in that year machinery was added. Mr. Self has continued here and is well liked by everyone.

There are about six different courses taught in our Manual Training Department. The first is the wood working course. This course is for boys who want to make the small projects such as tables, book ends, and corner shelves. The next course is open to boys and girls because there is not much physical strain in the weaving course. If you want to learn to weave baskets, book ends, foot stools, and tables, this is the course that is open for you. The weaving material is ordered from Grand Rapids, Michigan. The third course in this department is that in sheet metal work. You learn the method of making small projects such as flower vases, match boxes, small book ends. If you are interested in this kind of work, you should take this course. The fourth course is the electrical wiring study. In this course you learn the first steps in electricity. You learn how to wire simple circuits of doorbells and electric lights. In 1933 the fifth course in this department was added. This is the lathe work. You learn how to operate the lathe and use the different tools necessary for this work. This is a good course if you are planning to continue the wood work course at high school. The sixth and last course in this department is that in mechanical drawing. This course teaches the first steps in the drawing and diagramming of small projects.

When Christmas time draws near, the children are asked to bring their old toys, so that they may be repaired and painted. New toys are also made if sufficient old one are not donated. These toys are turned over to the Child Welfare Department to be given to some needy children. During this work period, almost every body lends a helping hand in making and repairing toys.

When programs are given at the school auditorium or city auditorium, it makes another busy time for the Manual Training Department. The manual training teacher works on the scenery of the play for the stage and with assistance of students arranges for shifting of this scenery and lighting effects to be used in the entertainments given each year by Young Junior High School.

During the term 1937-38 the approximately one hundred sixty dollars was spent in the manual training department with which the following supplies were added: Walker-Turner Drill Press, lathe, four electric motors, buffing wheels for grinders, and electric buzzers and keys for wireless code.

A radio shop for experimenting with wireless and radio was installed in the Manual Training department in 1938. The shop provided a place where the boys might make radio sets and experiment with them.

Since Mr. Pierson's resignation came just as school opened, the Board of Education was unable to fill this vacancy and no manual training was offered during the 1940-1941 term. The shop room was cleared and used as a band room.

As the school became more and more crowded this room also served as a music room when a piano was added, and as a lunch room annex. Seven tables were added to the room at this time.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Before 1929 the only physical education offered at Young Junior High School was to the boys who made of the football teams. These teams had been coached first by Chester Jordan, then by Leon Hughes and by Asa Self respectively. Due to the lack of funds necessary to maintain a football team, and the fact that there were no other junior high schools nearby with which our teams could compete, football was abandoned in 1931.

Under the direction of Lela Holland, in 1929, the Physical Education Department was really begun. At this time a plan for awarding school and state letters in physical education was introduced. To earn these awards, students were required to earn a certain number of points by engaging in various types of activities. For the girls, a total of 1,000 points were required for a school letter and an additional 500 points were needed for a state letter. Boys were required to gain only 500 points. Girls who earned their school and state letters were eligible to attend the annual Play Day which was held each year at Alabama College in Montevallo. Numbers of girls participated in this event each year. Letters in physical education were awarded from time to time in impressive chapel exercises.

Among the girls volley ball tournaments were held. Tennis and basketball were popular among the boys.

In 1930 still another great change was made in physical education. Six periods of physical education each day were scheduled with two classes reporting each period.

The Physical Education Department presented the following May Day Program in 1931:

Grand March--Sailor Boys, Bo Peeps, Country Garden Girls,
Tumblers and entire Junior I Class.
Queen--Florrie Coe
Best Citizen--Herman McAllister

Attendants: Claire Folkes, Margaret Morgan, Beryl Barnes, Betty Speight, Agnes Blaum, Frances Boozer, Frances Farmer, Doris Brown, Alice Welch, and Doris Robinson

- Bo Peep Dance
- Junior I Drill
- Country Garden Girls Dance
- Tumbling Act
- Sailor Girls--acrobats
- Milkmaids Dance

Between parts of the program, athletic contests were held for for the boys. The winners were:

- Large boys hurdles---David Trant
- Large boys 50-yard dash--Wilson McRae
- Large boys high jump--Gaston Capps
- Medium boys 50-yard dash--Durward Sharron
- Small boys 50-yard dash--Roxcell Lee

In the fall of 1934 the need for more equipment for the physical education department arose. To secure this, the department sponsored "The Great Fizz-Ed Circus" using the auditorium as the Main Show and the rooms surrounding the two courts as the Midway. The side shows included Museum of Curiosities, Midnight Frolic, Hawaiian Beauties, Magic Show, Beauty Chorus, Fortune Tellers, Siamese Twins, Fish Pond and Grab Bag, Incubator Baby, and Twenty-five Thousand Dollar Beauty. Fees for these shows ranged from one to ten cents.

- The Main Show included:
- Grand Parade
 - Ringmaster
 - Acrobats
 - Dancers
 - Pyramid Builders
 - Tumblers
 - Balance Walkers
 - Trained Animals (elephant, pony, cat, ostrich, giraffe, and donkey)
 - Clowns

The financial results were most gratifying--\$135 was raised.

In April of 1935 20 girls were sent from Young Junior High to the State Play Day at Montevallo. This was the largest number who had ever attended from our school at any one time.

Another physical education circus was given in November of 1936 at the City Auditorium under the direction of Lela Holland. The program

was as follows:

Part I

Parade
 Ringmaster--Charles McLeod
 Militia (guards to protect the audience)
 Freaks--Towering Tommy, Sally Short, Humpty Dumpty
 Clowns--Flipper Flop and Jolly Jinks
 Drill
 Animal Performers--Jazzy Jumbo, Giraffe, Ostrich, Worms,
 Singing Frogs, Cock
 A Bull Fight
 Educated Dogs
 Animal Trainer--Sonny Gellerstedt

Part II

Weird Wompy Wumpuses
 Pyramids
 Romping Rompers
 Indians
 Rope Feats
 Baffling Bells of Baxville
 Lipsy Tricky Tumblers
 The Magic Rose

After the resignation of Lela Holland, Louise Ellis became the director of physical education for the 1941-1942 term. She was succeeded the next year, 1942-1943 by Mary Smith.

Gwendolyn Stephenson became director of the department in the fall of 1945. One of the main activities of the department this year was a May Day Program in the spring. The program is given below:

Processional	May Court
Jr. III Attendant.	Ann Hanahan-- Escort--Steadman Shealy
Jr. II Atendant.	Martha McBryde--Escort--Archie Carmichael
Jr. I Attendant.	Mary F. Strickland--Escort--Wallace Scarbrough
Jr. I Attendant.	Shirley Walker--Escort--Jimmy Clements
Coronation	Mr. Bruce Flurry
Spring Dance:	Betty Griffin, Connie Hill, Claire Faulk, June Robertson, Pat Hutchings
Battle Hymn Carmelita.	Boys' Glee Club
Nocturne Cherubum	Girls' Glee Club
May Dance:	Robert Powell, Jerry Farrish, Edwin Worthy, Walter Guy Wills, Tom Carr, Derl Shute, Jimmy Hall, Roger Hubbard, Marlette Johnson, Charles Patterson, Max Peacock, June Givens, Ruth

SCENES FROM MAY DAY 1945



Gwaltney, Farrys Rose Long, Margaret Crumpton, Betty Jean Adams, Mera Cannon, Mary Cannon, Elma Guilford, Betty Sue Mathis, Barbara Willis, Margaret Weathers

Recessional. May Court

Pictures that were made during this May Day Program are given on the opposite page.

In 1945-1946 Florene Daly became director of physical education.

During the 1946-1947 term teams in football and basketball were organized under the direction of the City Recreation Director, Crawford Moseley. He served in this capacity as coach for 3 years.

William S. Ezell became coach at Young Junior High in the fall of the 1949-1950 term, and also taught several classes in physical education. Under his direction the football team had an unusually good record. They won 5 games and lost 1. Their total points for the year was 125 to the opposition's 49.

In basketball the team won 12 games while losing only 3. In the Webb Tournament the team won fourth place, and won more medals than any other team as they had done the previous year.

A track program was initiated this year also. About 30 boys attended the District Track Meet in Troy. Here Junior High's team was classed B, C, and D and won all three of these class meets.

The 1950-51 term had another good record in athletics. The Varsity and "B" teams together won 8 games and lost 1 during the football season. In basketball the team won all scheduled games, but lost to Ashford in the Webb Gold Medal Tournament semi-finals. Thus the team won third place in basketball. The athletic program for the year was interrupted at mid-term by the loss of Coach Ezell who left to enter the armed forces. The basketball schedule was completed under the direction of W. D. Hewes, City Recreation Director. Miss Daly at this time took over all physical education classes again.

A new coach and physical education instructor came to Young Junior High School in the fall of the 1951-1952 term, Oscar L. Gilstrap. Miss Daly continued to teach in this department also.

In football this year the team lost only 1 game and that was to Ozark. While in basketball the team went to the finals in the Houston County tournament where they lost to Ashford. This meant that they ranked second, and received the second place trophy. In the Montgomery Invitational Track Meet the team score for the meet was third. One member, Felton Woodham won first place in the 220-yard dash, and third place in the 100-yard dash, while the relay team won first place. Larry Morris won third place also in the broad jump.

In 1952-1953, the football team under Coach Gilstrap won 3 games and lost 2. The basketball team won 12 games while losing only 3. Again the track program was carried on and five boys from the school entered the Montgomery Invitational Track Meet.

In view of the younger student body, the faculty decided to present as the major entertainment this year a circus instead of the usual one-act plays. Each advisory selected some act or feature to prepare. While the Physical Education Department under the direction of Florene Daly assumed the responsibility of coordinating the various features, and of training many of the circus acts. The Art Department ably assisted in making the animals, scenery and equipment. With such a large number of students participating, interest and competition was unusually keen. In fact, so close was the ticket selling that all possible tickets were sold and no class or advisory could claim to be winners. The circus program was presented at the Dothan High School gymnasium for two nights. It was as follows:

Parade
Ringmaster--Johnny Rodenbough
Educated Dogs

Little Black Sambo
Tumblers
Monkey Wedding
Indian Dances
Educated Horse
Rainbow Girls Dance
Comic Characters
Kitten Kapers
Box Men
Bongo--the Circus Bear
Pyramid Builders
Waltzing Elephants
Jitterbugs
Hoboes Waltz
Prancing Ponies
Majorettes
Koncert Band
Freaks
Ancient Animals
Caper-Cutters (clowns)

(A more complete billing is given under Plays and Special Programs.)

In athletics in 1953-1954 the football team under the leadership of Mr. Gilstrap won 3 games and tied 2. While the basketball team under the direction of Mr. Ezell won 5 games and lost 4. Six boys received letter awards for track this year. This means that Young Junior High School now holds three records in the Montgomery Invitational Track Meet

The Junior Hi-Lites

In September 1927 it was suggested that Young Junior have a school paper of its own, and we give the credit to Miss Margaret McCall for originating this idea. The pupils favored this suggestion and the paper had its beginning in this year.

A title contest open to all students for the purpose of naming the school paper was opened in October 1927. Benton Foy of Miss Stafford's advisory, submitted the title "Junior Hi-Lites" which was the one chosen. As a prize, he received a free subscription to the paper.

The first year's subscriptions amounted to three hundred and fifty-eight.

Miss McCall was the teacher chosen to guide this little paper during the first three difficult years. Robin Bird was the first editor of the Hi-Lites.

In 1926-27, the first year of the Hi-Lites existence, it was awarded first honors in the National Scholastic Press Association's Annual Contest. It then fell to second place and remained there until 1932-33 when it again took first place.

Miss McCall had charge of the Hi-Lites from 1927-1930. Then Miss Ellis took the paper for the 1930-1931 session. Miss Turner followed Miss Ellis as manager for two years from 1931-1933. Under her leadership the paper was greatly enlarged and again reached the high rating given it during its first year of existence.

Miss Letson took the responsibility from 1933-1934. Miss Lisenby has charge of the paper during the present 1934-35 session.

The Junior Hi-Lites was the first junior high school paper to be printed in Alabama, and we feel very proud of this fact.

Some students who have written for this paper have later published some poems in different magazines and papers. Agnes Scott and Lavetta Tatum are two of these young writers.

Not many people think of the Hi-Lites as a money making concern but it is. From money receipts since the paper was first issued three-hundred forty-seven dollars (\$347) have been paid for shrubbery. The Hi-Lites is also the donor of many gifts to the school which include: a flag which cost thirty-two dollars (\$32), the emblem for our curtain in the auditorium which cost thirty dollars (\$30), physical education equipment valued at forty-eight dollars (\$48), new books for library at a cost of sixty dollars (\$60), and other incidentals amounting to twenty-dollars (\$20) and nineteen cents.

The Hi-Lites is the pride of the students as a whole as well as every individual. It is strictly a school paper, publishing things of interest to the pupils along with helpful information and news. It gives Junior High pupils a sense of pride to say, "We have a school paper of our very own".

During the year 1935 Miss Mary Joe Cook assumed sponsorship for the paper with Miss Timmerman assisting as advertizing manager. Under their direction the paper was given second-honor rating, a place which it held for the next four years.

In 1941 Miss Carolyn McCallum took over the sponsorship of the paper, and continued in this capacity until 1952.

Mrs. Elizabeth Whitsell next became Hi-Lites sponsor when Miss McCallum transferred in the fall of 1952-1953 to become librarian.

Clubs

The first talk of clubs that Young Junior High heard was on October 31, 1928. Mrs. Heard made a splendid talk introducing the clubs and explaining their purpose. The pupils seemed exceedingly enthusiastic over the prospect of a regular Thursday meeting at the end of the third period and enjoyed the change that clubs brought to Junior High. The first club elections were held in December of 1928. At first it looked as though everyone thought he or she had the making of a John Barrymore or Sarah Bernhardt, or at least a Jackie Coogan, or a Baby Peggy, for so many joined the Dramatic Club that it had to be divided into three parts.

In 1929 the clubs did not thrive as the advisers had hoped. This is shown by a poem appearing in the "Hi Lites" of 1929.

Oh where, Oh where,
Have our little clubs gone,
Oh where, Oh where,
Can they be?
With their mottos so bright
And their programs so gay,
Oh where, Oh where
Can they be?

So you see the little clubs seemed to have disappeared in this year.

On Nov. 13, 1931 many new clubs were introduced. Some of them with the teachers sponsoring each are as follows:

The Ernest Thompson Seton Club--Miss Mabel Sims
The Amateur Scientists--Miss Edwards
The Globe Trotters--Miss Ferguson
The Scrapbook Club--Miss Ellis
The Dancing Club--Miss Holland
The International Friendship Club--Miss McCall
The Judracs--Miss Goss
The Fur, Fin, and Feathers Club--Miss Faulk
The Library Club--Miss Timmerman
The Model Airplane Club--Mr. Self
The Taxidermy Club--Miss Ruth Sims

The clubs have been organized each year, changes being made from time to time in the kinds and sponsors.

The Taxidermy Club begun by Miss Ruth Sims in 1931 deserves special mention since through its efforts many animals and birds were prepared and contributed to the junior one science classes. One has but to visit this particular junior one department to realize how vital a part this club work played in the science work.

The Harmonica Club conducted by Miss Montine Lisenby during the present year has received special recognition, having been asked to appear publicly on several occasions.

Beginning in October of this year, 1934-35, a fifty minute club period on Wednesday was set aside making it possible to have our meetings weekly rather than once each two weeks as formerly.

The following outline gives a list of the clubs for 1934-1935 with their sponsors, objectives, and activities:

CLUBS
YOUNG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
1934-1935

HARMONICA RHYTHM BAND

Sponsor: Miss Lisenby

- Objectives: (1) To find a means for self expression.
(2) To improve one's rhythmical sense and coordination.
(3) To improve one's ability for sight reading and ear training.
(4) To employ music as a means for socialization by a group working harmoniously.
(5) To cultivate an appreciation and enjoyment of music through participation.
- Activities: (1) Rhythm games, dances and hand performances.
(2) Cooperative work with Glee Club and Home Rooms for morning assemblies and special programs.
(3) Presentation of programs at neighboring schools during Music Week, to contribute to community interest in music.
(4) Presentation of programs at any Civic Club or public meeting.
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BLOCK PRINTING CLUB:

Sponsor: Mr. Self

- Objectives: To teach pupils to make linoleum cuts and to print Christmas, birthday, and Thanksgiving cards.
- Activities: The making of cards for special occasions.
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SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB:

Sponsor: Miss Green

- Objectives: To encourage the dramatic interests which many students have and to give them an opportunity for self-expression; to study the drama as a means of interpreting life and to play for the pure joy of playing.
- Activities: These objectives are gained through presentation of plays and stunts; reviews of plays; lessons in make-up, stage craft, and the fundamentals of public entertainment.
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LIBRARY CLUB:

Sponsor: Miss Timmerman

- Objectives: To aid students to become thoroughly acquainted with the use of books in the library, to develop literary taste and to train student librarians.
- Activities: Travel through books, cataloging, instruction in the use of reference books, guidance work in choice and use of magazines.

KNITTING CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Mable Simms

Objectives: To teach the simple knitting stitches.

Activities: The knitting of Scarfs, handbags, and perhaps tams.

Note: Not open to those who have been in this club before.

FINE ARTS CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Roan

Objectives: To give its members an intelligent appreciation of the "Fine Arts" that leisure hours may be more profitably and pleasantly spent in the enjoyment of these arts.

Activities: Programs dealing with:
Pictures and artists
Music and musicians
Dramas and dramatists
Short stories and authors

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Sponsor: Miss McCall

Objectives: To develop an interest in, and a better understanding of, foreign countries.

Activities: Study of various characteristics of foreign countries through descriptions, pictures, stories and poems. Correspondence with students of other countries encouraged.

WOODCRAFT CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Ruth Sims

Objectives: (1) To help pupils become acquainted with and enjoy outdoor life.
(2) Develop interests that will lead to a worthy use of leisure.

Activities: (1) Campcraft, ideas to be used on camping trips.
(2) Instruction in taxidermy.
(3) Natural history stories and facts.

CROCHET CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Williams

Objectives: To encourage those whose hobby is crocheting in a profitable and pleasant pastime.
Crocheting bags, scarves, collar and cuff sets, laces for novelties, and various articles.

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YOUNG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
1935-1936

BLOCK PRINTING CLUB:

Sponsor: Mr. Byrne

Objectives: To teach pupils to make linoleum cuts and to print Christmas, birthday, and Thanksgiving cards.

Activities: The making of cards for special occasions.

SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB:

Sponsor: Miss Green

Objectives: To encourage the dramatic interests which many students have and to give them an opportunity for self-expression; to study the drama as a means of interpreting life and to play for the pure joy of playing.

Activities: These objectives are gained through presentation of plays and stunts; reviews of plays; lessons in make-up, stage craft, and the fundamentals of public entertainment.

Library CLUB:

Sponsor: Miss Timmerman

Objectives: To aid students to become thoroughly acquainted with the use of books in the library, to develop literary taste and to train student librarians.

Activities: Travel through books cataloging, instruction in the use of reference books, guidance work in choice and use of magazines.

JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB: (Jr. I's)

Sponsor: Miss Cook

Objectives: To foster and develop dramatic ability found among members of Jr. I Class.

ACTIVITIES: Play and play production will go studied. Make up and stage technique will be studied to insure more nearly perfect performance. Several plays will be produced during the year in which the members of the club will participate. Scenery and stage directions will be furnished by the members of club.

KNITTING CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Sims

Objectives: To teach the simple knitting stitches.

Activities: The knitting of scarfs, handbags, and perhaps tams.

FINE ARTS CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Roan

Objectives: To give its members an intelligent appreciation of the "Fine Arts" that leisure hours may be more profitably and pleasantly spent in the enjoyment of these arts

Activities: Programs dealing with:
Pictures and artists
Music and musicians
Dramas and dramatists
Short stories and authors

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Sponsor: Miss McCall

Objectives: To develop an interest in, and a better understanding of foreign countries.

Activities: Study of various characteristics of foreign countries through descriptions, pictures, stories and poems.
Correspondence with students of others countries encouraged.

GLEE CLUB

Sponsor: Mrs. Jones

Objectives: To enlarge one's musical experiences, increase one's ability to read music at sight, to perform artistically, and sponsor musical entertainments in the city and the school.

Activities: Give a program in chapel each month.
Sponsor a Christmas entertainment.
Attend the State Music Festival.
Present an operetta in the spring.

BOW AND RACQUET CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Holland and Miss Pow

Objectives: To create an interest in archery and tennis as a sport.
To teach correct form in both activities.

Activities: Proper care and use of equipment
Practice in skills
Sponsor tournaments

Requirements: Necessary equipment.

BOYS' ETIQUETTE CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Porter

Objectives: To teach boys to be at ease on every occasion.

Activities: Mock luncheons
Mock dinners
Mock breakfasts
Discussion of all forms of etiquette.

SHORT STORY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Ferguson

Objectives: To create a desire for and an appreciation of the best in literature.

Activities: Telling and dramatizing stories.

STAMP CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Goss

Objectives: To create interest in collecting stamps for the value of the lessons they teach.

Activities: Collecting, study of designs, designers, newest stamps, why issued, etc.

SUNSHINE CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Williams

Objectives: To learn how to use your leisure time for others as well as for yourself.

Activities: All types of gifts will be made.

NIGHT HAWKS CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Faulk

Objectives: To create an interest in the heavenly bodies.

Activities: Learning size, movements, colors, and nature of stars.
Making of star maps.
Story hours for relating stories connected with constellations.
Outdoor excursions

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YOUNG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
1936-1937

BLOCK PRINTING CLUB

Sponsor: Mr. Byrne

Objectives: To teach pupils to make linoleum cuts and to print Christmas, birthday, and Thanksgiving cards.

Activities: The making of cards for special occasions.

SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Hodges

Objectives: To provide a way by which those who wish to be in plays may receive the fundamental training; to read and study as many worth-while plays as possible; to study the fundamentals of make-up.

Activities: We shall prepare and present as many plays and stunts as possible.

LIBRARY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Timmerman

Objectives: To aid students to become thoroughly acquainted with the use of books in the library, to develop literary taste and to train student librarians.

Activities: Travel through books cataloging, instruction in the use of reference books, guidance work in choice and use of magazines.

JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Cook

Objectives: To foster and develop dramatic ability found among members of the Junior I Class.

Activities: Play, play production, make-up and stage technique will be studied. Several plays will be produced during the year. Principal activities will include the production of marionette plays.

SHORT STORY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Ferguson

Objectives: To create a desire for and an appreciation of the best in literature.

Activities: Telling and dramatizing stories.

STAMP CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Goss

Objectives: To Create an interest in collecting stamps for the value of the lessons they teach.

Activities: Collecting, study of designs, designers, newest stamps, why issued, etc.

NIGHT HAWKS CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Faulk

Objectives: To create an interest in the heavenly bodies.

Activities: Learning the size, movements, colors, and nature of stars.

Making of star maps

Story hours for relating stories connected with the constellations

Outdoor excursions

KNITTING CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Sims

Objectives: To teach the simple knitting stitches.

Activities: The knitting of scarfs, handbags, and tams.

BOW AND RACQUET CLUB

Sponsors: Miss Fow and Miss Holland

Objectives: To create an interest in archery and tennis as a sport.

To teach correct form in both activities.

Activities: Proper care and use of equipment

Practice in skills

Sponsor tournaments

Equipment: All equipment necessary for engaging in the sport selected.

FINE ARTS CLUB

Sponsor: Miss McCall

Objectives: To give its members and intelligent appreciation of the "Fine Arts" that leisure hours may be more profitably and pleasantly spent in the enjoyment of these arts.

Activities: Programs dealing with:

Pictures and artists

music and musicians

Dramas and dramatists

Short stories and authors

ETIQUETTE CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Christian

Objectives: To develop in boys a standard of acceptable social behavior
To develop some ability toward feeling at ease at all times

Activities: Introductions
Table tactics
Study of behavior in other people's homes, in public, and in school

STORY TELLING CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Fant

Objectives: To create in the student an ability in story telling to audiences

Activities: Reading, studying, and practice in telling stories to audiences

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Williams

Objectives: To promote health
To give practice in good citizenship
To promote international friendliness among the children of the world

Activities: Carry cheer to the sick
Send greeting cards and flowers to hospital patients
Make toys for neglected children
Paper cutting projects
Write letters to foreign children
Make scrap books
Dress dolls and exchange with other countries

CLUBS
YOUNG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
1937-1938

BLOCK PRINTING CLUB

Sponsor: Mr. Pierson

Objectives: To teach students to make linoleum cuts and to print Christmas, birthday, and Thanksgiving cards.

Activities: The making of cards for special occasions.

Fee-50¢

SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Green

Objectives: To provide a way by which those who wish to be in plays may receive the fundamental training; to read and study as many worth-while plays as possible; to study the fundamentals of make-up.

Activities: The preparation and presentation of as many plays and stunts as possible.

Limited to Jr. III's

LIBRARY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Timmerman

Objectives: To aid students to become thoroughly acquainted with the use of books in the library; to develop literary taste and to train student librarians.

Activities: Travel through books, cataloging, instruction in the use of books, guidance work in choice and use of magazines.

Limited to Jr. I's, II's, and III's

JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Cook

Objectives: To foster and develop dramatic ability found among the members of the Junoir I and II classes.

Activities: Production of a shadow play-"The Musicians of Bremen"; production of Thanksgiving play and Spring play; production of Marionette play, Red Tiding Hood".

Limited to Jr. I's and II's

SHORT STORY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Ferguson

Objectives: To create a desire for and an appreciation of the best in literature.

Activities: Telling and dramatizing stories.

STAMP CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Goss

Objectives: To create an interest in collecting stamps for the value of the lessons they teach.

Activities: Collecting, study of designs, designers, newest stamps, why issued, ect.

Open to Jr. I's and 6th Grade.

FINE ARTS CLUB

Sponsor: Miss McCall

Objectives: To give its members an intelligent appreciation of the "Fine Arts" that leisure hours may be more profitable and pleasantly spent in the enjoyment of these arts.

Activities: Programs dealing with:
Pictures and artists
Short stories and authors

FAMILY FUN AND ETIQUETTE CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Christian

Objectives: To develop an appreciation of ettiquette in relation to daily living; to develop an ideal of what constitutes good manners for all occasions; to develop a genuine interest in recreational activities in the home.

Activities: 1. Demonstration and discussion
Introductions, teas, parties, table tatics, dances, etiquette at home and at school.

2. Actual participation in games, puzzles, contests, etc., for family fun. Making candy, popping corn, making popcorn balls, cookies, gift boxes, etc.
Limited to Jr. II and Jr. III Girls.

FIRST AID CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Holland

Objectives: Ability to act in an emergency. Knowledge of first aid.

Activities: Study and demonstration of principles of first aid.
Making of first aid kits.

POTTERY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Fant

Objectives: To create an interest in clay modelling as a leisure time activity.

Activities: The making of simple ornaments from clay.

Fee: 50¢

NATURE LOVERS CLUB

Sponser: Miss Bond

Objectives: To create a love for the beautiful in our natural surroundings. To develop a genuine interest in the preservation of things found in our natural surroundings. To awaken a desire for more knowledge concerning our environment.

Activities: Hikes; mounting of leaves, insects, etcl; pupil discussions of their experiences with nature; taxidermy; special programs; Bird Day; Arbor Day.
Limited to 6th Grade and Jr. I's.

NEEDLE CRAFT CLUB

Sponser: Miss Kirtland

Objectives: To help the pupils make pretty articles of embroidery, and other types of hand work.

Activities: Making embroidered articles, as scarfs, curtains, handkerchiefs for gifts and personal use; making knitted articles.

HISTORICAL MARIONETTE CLUB

Sponser: Miss Sims

Objectives: 1. To develop in each child an interest in the "curious, the beautiful, and the wonderful" in the State and National history.
2. To give those who are interested in marionettes a chance to learn to make and operate them.

Activities; 1. Making marionettes.
2. Dressing them according to the period being studied.
3. Building stage according to scale.
4. Making a study of furniture used during the different periods, and making the furniture to scale.
5. Writing historical plays that will be suitable for production by marionettes.
6. Producing historical plays
Limited to Jr. III's

GIFT CLUB

Sponser: Miss Faulk

Objectives: To learn how to use your leisure time for others as well as for yourself.

Activities: Making gifts of all kinds, such as towels, laundry, shoe bags, scarfs, doilies, scrapbooks, candies, dolls, and doll furniture.

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YOUNG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
1938-1939

LIBRARY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Timmerman

Objectives: To aid students to become thoroughly acquainted with the use of books in the library; to develop literary taste and to train student librarians.

Activities: Travel through books, cataloging, instruction in the use of reference books, guidance work in the choice and use of magazines.

Limited to Jr. I's, II's, and III's

DEBATING AND ORATORICAL CLUB

Sponsor: Miss McCallum

Objectives: To promote interest and give training in the art of debating and oratory.

Activities: The club will collect material and organize it with a definite aim of using such material in debates and speeches. Particular attention will be given to preparation for entering the Birmingham News-Age-Herald Oratorical Contest.

BUSY BEES

Sponsor: Miss Bond

Objectives: To acquaint the pupils with the various hobbies that their leisure time may be profitably spent.

Activities: Study of birds, growing of flowers, designing gift cards and posters, taking nature field trips, and kodaking.

Limited to 6th Grade

COLLECTORS' CLUB

Sponsor: Mrs. Miller

Objectives: To create a lasting interest in the search for and preservation of keepsakes; to become really well informed on some chosen subject, no matter how trivial within itself.

Suggestions: Dolls, autographs, stamps and pre-cancels, coins, buttons, china figures of animals, charm strings, minerals and fossils, shells, rocks, glass, odd names, moths, butterflies, bottles, important newspaper headlines, Indian lore, "minutiae," banks, etc.

KNOW YOUR CITY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Cook

Objectives: To know Dothan and its industrial activities.

Activities: Field trips to visit industries of Dothan.

FINE ARTS CLUB

Sponsor: Miss McCall

Objectives: To give its members an intelligent appreciation of the "Fine Arts" that leisure hours may be more profitably and pleasantly spent in the enjoyment of those arts.

Activities: Programs dealing with:
 Pictures and artists
 Short stories and authors
 Contests and designing

SHORT STORY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Ferguson

Objectives: To create a desire for and an appreciation of the best in literature.

Activities: Telling and dramatizing stories.

HISTORICAL MARIONETTE CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Sims

Objectives: 1. To develop in each pupil an interest in the "curious, the beautiful, and the wonderful" in the State and National history.
2. To give those who are interested in marionettes a chance to learn to make and operate them.

Activities: 1. Making Marionettes.
2. Dressing them according to the period being studied
3. Building stage according to scale.
4. Making a study of furniture used during the different periods, and making the furniture to scale.
5. Writing historical plays that will be suitable for production by marionettes.
6. Producing historical plays.
 Limited to Jr. III's

BEADCRAFT CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Faulk

Objectives: To teach pupils to do Indian, wood and tile bead-craft.

Activities: Making belts, bracelets, bags, mats, hatbands, etc. from Indian, wood and tile beads.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Jones

Objectives: To teach girls to make embroidered, crocheted and knitted articles for gifts and their own use.

Activities: Making scarfs, handkerchiefs, bags, sweaters, dresses, etc.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Green

Objectives: To provide a way by which those who wish to be in plays may receive the fundamental training; to read and study as many worth-while plays as possible; to study the fundamentals of make-up.

Activities: The preparation and presentation of as many plays and stunts as possible.

POTTERY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Anthony

Objectives: To teach pupils to make beautiful and useful pieces of pottery for the home.

Activities: Molding, glazing, and baking articles from clay.

Fee: 25¢ per semester

CRAFTSMAN CLUB

Sponsor: Mr. Pierson

Objectives: To develop skill in making miniature airplanes, trains, coaches, etc.

Activities: Making miniature airplanes, trains, coaches, etc. from wood and metal.

Fee: 50¢ per semester

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Holland

Objectives: To give pupils an interest in and an understanding of amateur photography.

Activities: Constructing pin-hole cameras, taking and developing pictures.

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YOUNG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

1939-1940

LIBRARY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Timmerman

Objectives: To aid students to become thoroughly acquainted with the use of books in the library; to develop literary taste and to train student librarians.

Activities: Travel through books, cataloging, instruction in the use of reference books, guidance work in the choice and use of magazines.

Limited to Jr. I's, II's and III's.

JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Sponsor: Miss McCallum

Objectives: To provide a way by which those who wish to be in plays may receive the fundamental training; to read and study as many worth-while plays as possible; to study the fundamentals of make-up.

Activities: The preparation and presentation of as many plays and stunts as possible.

Limited to Jr. I's and 6th grade.

BUSY BEES

Sponsor: Miss Bond

Objectives: To acquaint the children with the various hobbies that their leisure time may be profitably spent.

Activities: Study of birds, growing of flowers, designing gift cards posters, taking nature field trips, and kodaking.

Limited to 6th grade.

COLLECTORS' CLUB

Sponsor: Miss McCall

Objectives: To create a lasting interest in the search for and preservation of keepsakes; to become really well informed on some chosen subject, no matter how trivial within itself.

Suggestions: Dolls, autographs, stamps and pre-cancels, coins, buttons, china figures of animals, charm strings, minerals and fossils, shells, rocks, glass, odd names, moths, butterflies, bottles, important newspaper headlines, Indian lore, "minutiae" banks, etc.

KNOW YOUR CITY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Cook

Objectives: To know Dothan's early history, government, industries, and civic organizations.

Activities: To make field trips to industrial centers and points in Dothan.
Every pupil belonging to this club must own a bicycle or have one to borrow each Wednesday. Each member must keep a scrap-book during the year.
Limited to Jr. III's

Short Story Club

Sponsor: Miss Ferguson

Objectives: To create a desire for and an appreciation of the best in literature.

Activities: Telling and dramatizing stories.

BEADCRAFT CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Fauld

Objectives: To teach pupils to do Indian, wood and tile bead-craft.

Activities: Making bolts, bracelets, bags, mats, hatbands, etc. from Indian, wood and tile beads.

HISTORICAL MARIONETTE CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Sims

Objectives: 1. To develop in each pupil and interest in the "curious, the beautiful, and the wonderful" in the State and National history.
2. To give those who are interested in marionettes a chance to learn to make and operate them.

Activities: 1. Making Marionettes.
2. Dressing them according to the period being studied.
3. Building stage according to scale.
4. Making a study of furniture used during the different periods, and making the furniture to scale.
5. Writing historical plays that will be suitable for production by marionettes.
6. Producing historical plays.
Limited to Jr. III's only.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Jones

Objectives: To teach girls to make embroidered, crocheted and knitted articles for gifts and their own use.

Activities: Making scarfs, handkerchiefs, bags, sweaters, dresses, etc.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Green

Objectives: To provide a way by which those who wish to be in plays may receive the fundamental training; to read and study as many worth-while plays as possible; to study the fundamentals of make-up.

Activities: The preparation and presentation of as many plays and stunts as possible.
Limited to II's and III's. None of last year's members eligible.

POTTERY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Anthony

Objectives: To teach pupils to make beautiful and useful pieces of pottery for the home.

Activities: Molding, glazing, and baking articles from clay.
Fee: 25¢ per semester

CRAFTSMAN CLUB

Sponsor: Mr. Pierson

Objectives: To develop skill in making miniature boats, trains, coaches, etc.

Activities: Making miniature boats, trains, coaches, etc. from wood and metal.
Fee: 50¢ per semester

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Holland

Objectives: To give pupils an interest in and an understanding of amateur photography.

Activities: Constructing pin-hole cameras, taking and developing pictures.
Fee: 50¢ per semester

WEAVING CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Goss

Objectives: To give a rich imaginative field for creative art work through the fascinating use of the many kinds of threads and innumerable colorings.

Activities: Many things for our use can be made on a loom:
A scarf or a purse or a rug for one's room.
A loom makes our weaving as pleasant as play,
And if you know how you can weave every day.

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YOUNG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
1940-1941

LIBRARY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Timmerman

Objectives: To aid students to become thoroughly acquainted with the use of books in the library; to develop literary taste and to train student librarians.

Activities: Travel through books, cataloging, instruction in the use of reference books, guidance work in the choice and use of magazines.

SHORT STORY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Ferguson

Objectives: To create a desire for and an appreciation of the best in literature.

Activities: Telling and dramatizing stories.

BEADCRAFT CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Faulk

Objectives: To teach pupils to do Indian, wood and tile bead-craft.

Activities: Making belts, bracelets, bags, mats, hatbands, etc. from Indian, wood and tile beads.

SCRAPBOOK AND STAMP COLLECTORS' CLUB

Sponsor: Miss McCall

Objectives: To create a lasting interest in the search for and preservation of keepsakes; to become really well informed on some subject no matter how trivial within itself.

Activities: Scrapbook suggestions--pictures of cats, dogs, musical instruments, ships, automobiles, airplanes, current events, buildings, famous people, poems, stamps, etc.

THE READERS' CLUB

Sponsor: Miss McCallum

Objectives: To develop an appreciation of and interest in the best in our current magazines and newspapers.

Activities: The study and examination of the better of our magazines and newspapers.

FINE ARTS CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Bond

Objectives: To develop a greater appreciation for the fine arts.

Activities: The study of famous paintings, sculpture, operas, music, drama, and poetry.
Limited to Jr. I's

HANDICRAFTS CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Burdeshaw

Objectives: To encourage the appreciation of art.

Activities: Painted wood work, burnt wood work, brass and copper work, and reed and raffia work.

MARIONETTE CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Sims (Open to Jr. III's only)

Objectives: To give those who are interested in marionettes a chance to learn to make and operate them.

Activities: 1. Making and dressing marionettes
2. Studying plays and selecting those that are suitable for marionette production.
3. Writing and producing plays during the club period.
4. Giving one play in the auditorium for the public.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Jones

Objectives: To teach girls to make embroidered, crocheted and knitted articles for gifts and for their own use.

Activities: Making scarfs, handkerchiefs, bags, sweaters, dresses, etc.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Adkins

Objectives: To provide a way by which those who wish to be in plays may receive the fundamental training and to read and study as many worth-while plays as possible.

Activities: The preparation and presentation of as many plays and stunts as possible.

POTTERY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Anthony

Objectives: To teach pupils to make beautiful and useful pieces of pottery for the home.

Activities: Molding, glazing, and baking articles from clay.

Fee: 25¢ per semester

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Holland

Objectives: To give pupils an interest in and an understanding of amateur photography.

Activities: Constructing pin-hole cameras, taking and developing pictures.

LET'S CREATE CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Green

Objectives: To aid and encourage students to create by writing short storied, essays, poems, etc; and to create by drawing cartoons and posters.

Activities: To investigate, study, and create types of writing, cartoons, and posters.

CLUBS
YOUNG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
1941-1942

LIBRARY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Timmerman

Objectives: To aid students to become thoroughly acquainted with the use of books in the library; to develop literary taste and to train student librarians.

Activities: Travel through books, cataloging, instruction in the use of reference books, guidance work in the choice and use of magazines.

SHORT STORY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Ferguson

Objectives: To create a desire for and an appreciation of the best in literature.

Activities: Telling and dramatizing stories.

BEADCRAFT CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Faulk

Objectives: To teach pupils to do Indian, wood and tile bead-craft.

Activities: Making belts, bracelets, bags, mats, hatbands, etc. from Indian, wood and tile beads.

SCRAPBOOK AND SKETCHING CLUB

Sponsor: Miss McCall

Objectives: To create a lasting interest in the search for and preservation of keepsakes; to become really well informed on some subject no matter how trivial within itself.

Activities: Scrapbook suggestions--pictures of cats, dogs, musical instruments, ships, automobiles, airplanes, current events, buildings, famous people, poems, stamps, hand-drawn sketches, etc.

THE READERS' CLUB

Sponsor: Miss McCallum

Objectives: To develop an appreciation of and interest in the magazines and newspapers.

CAMPCRAFT CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Bond

Objectives: To give the members a knowledge of various camp activities that make for wholesome living.

Activities: Wood carving, chip carving, whittling, camp cookery, camp singing, lashing, drawing, painted wood work, burnt wood work, making lanyards, belts, bracelets, pins, waste baskets, pennants, letter holders, etc.

MARIONETTE CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Sims (Open to Jr. III's only)

Objectives: To give those who are interested in marionettes a chance to learn to make and operate them.

Activities: 1. Making and dressing marionettes.
2. Studying plays and selecting those that are suitable for marionette production.
3. Writing and producing plays during the club period.
4. Giving one play in the auditorium for the public.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Jones

Objectives: To teach girls to make embroidered, crocheted and knitted articles for gifts and for their own use.

Activities: Making scarfs, handkerchiefs, bags, sweaters, dresses, etc.

HOBBY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Burdeshaw

Objectives: To discuss different kinds of hobbies and to give each member an opportunity to begin and work on a hobby.

Activities: Read about and discuss such hobbies as coin collections, stamps, antiques, old books, arrow heads, Indian relics and various other collections.

Each member to endeavor to begin a hobby

Work on hobbies

Sponsor a Hobby Show at the end of the year.

POTTERY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Anthony

Objectives: To teach pupils to make beautiful and useful pieces of pottery.

Activities: Molding, glazing, and baking articles from clay.

Fee: 25¢ per semester

FINE ARTS CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Bruner

Objectives: To create interest in and develop an appreciation of musicians and artists and their works.

Activities: Study pictures including some auditorium and classroom pictures.
Present programs including lives of artists and stories of light operas.
Listen to music records
Make scrapbooks

HARMONICA CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Ellis

Objectives: To teach each member, no matter how little musical talent he has, to play at least three songs on a harmonica.

Activities: To help each member, no matter how much musical talent he has, to improve his playing and to increase his "song vocabulary."

(Members will need a 25¢ harmonica--but are requested not to buy these instruments until after the first club meeting.)

DRAMATIC CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Adkins

Objectives: To provide a way by which those who wish to be in plays may receive the fundamental training and to read and study as many worth-while plays as possible.

Activities: The preparation and presentation of as many plays, impersonations, skits, and stunts as possible.

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SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Sponsor: Miss McCallum

Objectives: To provide a way by which those who wish to be in plays may receive the fundamental training and to read and study as many worth-while plays as possible.

Activities: The preparation and presentation of as many plays, impersonations, skits, and stunts as possible.

Open to Junior II's and III's

SCIENCE CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Ward

Objectives: To study some practical applications of science that are useful to man.

Activities: Study of weather charts, clouds, wind, home-made barometers, pinhole cameras, essential parts of cameras, picture making, and picture arrangement.

KNITTING CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Alexander

Objectives: To teach boys and girls to knit so that they may occupy their leisure moments in a useful way.

Activities: Knitting useful articles.

HOBBY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Bond

Objectives: To discuss different kinds of hobbies and to give each member an opportunity to begin and work on a hobby.

Activities: Read about and discuss such hobbies as coin collections, stamps, antiques, old books, arrow heads, Indian relics and various other collections.

SHORT STORY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Ferguson

Objectives: To create a desire for and an appreciation of the best in literature.

Activities: Telling and dramatizing stories.

POTTERY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Anthony

Objectives: To teach pupils to make beautiful and useful pieces of pottery.

Activities: Molding, glazing, and baking articles from clay.

Fee: 25¢ per Semester

NATURE STUDY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Smitherman

Objectives: To develop an appreciation for common trees, flowers, and animals; and to learn names and habits of many.

Activities: Learn to recognize common trees and flowers; study and observe interesting small animals; know butterflies and moths; bring in specimens for identification.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Jones

Objectives: To teach girls to make embroidered, crocheted and articles for gifts and for their own use.

Activities: Making scarfs, handkerchiefs, bags, sweaters, etc.

ART CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Smith

Objectives: To discover, encourage, direct and develop in pupils any tendency toward artistic expression.

Activities: Discussion of the principles of art: form, mass, color, composition, etc.
Drawing and sketching
Use of water colors, charcoal and oils

(Open to all pupils who have shown special aptitude for art work)

STAMP COLLECTOR'S AND SCRAPBOOK CLUB

Sponsor: Miss McCall

Objectives: To create a lasting interest in the search for and preservation of keepsakes; to become really well informed on some subject no matter how trivial within itself.

Activities: Scrapbook suggestions--pictures of cats, dogs, musical instruments, ships, automobiles, airplanes, current events, buildings, famous people, poems, stamps, hand drawn sketches, etc.

HANDICRAFTS CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Christian

Objectives: To teach pupils to work with their hands, and to develop within the members an appreciation of things made by themselves.

Activities: Bracelets and necklaces from cork and other materials, belts, pins, some leather work, book ends, baskets, articles from tin.

JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Adkins

Objectives: To provide a way by which those who wish to be in plays may receive the fundamental training and to read and study as many worth-while plays as possible.

Activities: The preparation and presentation of as many plays,

BEADCRAFT CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Faulk

Objectives: To teach pupils to do Indian, wood and tile beadcraft.

Activities: Making belts, bracelets, bags, mats, hatbands, etc. from Indian, wood and tile beads.

FIRST AID CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Alexander

Objectives: To train members to be able to render First Aid.

Activities: Following the prescribed Junior First Aid Course of the American Red Cross

(Second Semester only)

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JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Sponsor: Miss McCallum

Objectives: To provide a way by which those who wish to be in plays may receive the fundamental training and to read and study as many worth-while plays as possible.

Activities: The preparation and presentation of as many plays, impersonations, skits, and stunts as possible.
(Open to Junior I's)

KNITTING CLUB

Sponsor: Miss S. Ward

Objectives: To teach students to knit so that they may occupy their leisure moments in a useful way.

Activities: Knitting for the Red Cross

HOBBY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Bond

Objectives: To discuss different kinds of hobbies and to give each member an opportunity to begin and work on a hobby.

Activities: Read about and discuss such hobbies as coin collections, stamps, antiques, old books, arrow heads, Indian relics and various other collections.

POTTERY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Anthony

Objectives: To teach pupils to make beautiful and useful pieces of pottery.

Activities: Molding, glazing and baking articles from clay.
Fee: 25¢ per Semester

SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Sanders

Objectives: To provide a way by which those who wish to be in plays may receive the fundamental training and to read and study as many worth-while plays as possible.

Open to Junior II's and III's

JUNIOR RED CROSS CLUB

Sponsor: Mrs. Segrest

Objectives: To train boys and girls to utilize part of their time for the good of their country at present and in the future.

Activities: The making of things needed for patients in naval and military hospitals such as: clipping books (jokes, cartoons, comic strips), Crossword puzzles; also, library cards and tray and table favors, etc.

SHORT STORY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Ferguson

Objectives: To create a desire for and an appreciation of the best in literature.

Activities: Telling and dramatizing stories.

NATURE STUDY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Smitherman

Objectives: To develop an appreciation for common trees, flowers and animals; and to learn the names and habits of many.

Activities: Learning to recognize common trees and flowers; study and observe interesting small animals; know butterflies and moths; bring in specimens for identification.

ART CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Smith

Objectives: To encourage, direct and develop in pupils any tendency toward artistic expressions.

Activities: Discussion of the principles of art: form, mass, color, composition, etc.
Drawing and sketching
Use of water colors, charcoal and oils

(Open to all pupils who have shown special aptitude for art work)

HANDICRAFTS CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Christian

Objectives: To teach pupils to work with their hands, and to develop within the members an appreciation of things made by themselves.

Activities: Bracelets and necklaces made from cork and other materials, belts, pins, some leather work, book ends, baskets, articles made from tin.

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JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Sponsor: Miss McCallum

Objectives: To provide a way by which those who wish to be in plays may receive the fundamental training and to read and study as many worth-while plays as possible.

Activities: The preparation and presentation of as many plays, impersonations, skits, and stunts as possible.
(Open to Junior I's)

KNITTING CLUB

Sponsor: Miss S. Ward

Objectives: To teach students to knit so that they may occupy their leisure moments in a useful way.

Activities: Knitting for the Red Cross

HOBBY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Bond

Objectives: To discuss different kinds of hobbies and to give each member an opportunity to begin and work on a hobby.

Activities: Read about and discuss such hobbies as coin collections, stamps, antiques, old books, arrow heads, Indian relics and various other collections.

POTTERY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Anthony

Objectives: To teach pupils to make beautiful and useful pieces of pottery.

Activities: Molding, glazing and baking articles from clay.
Fee: 25¢ per Semester

SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Sanders

Objectives: To provide a way by which those who wish to be in plays impersonations, skits, and stunts may receive the fundamental training and to read and study as many worth-while plays as possible.

Activities: The preparation and presentation of as many plays, impersonations, skits, and stunts as possible.
(Open to Jr. II's and Jr. III's)

JUNIOR RED CROSS CLUB

Sponsor: Mrs. Segrest

Objectives: To train boys and girls to utilize part of their time for the good of their country at present and in the future.

Activities: The making of things needed for patients in naval and military hospitals such as: Clipping books (jokes, cartoon, comic strips) Crossword Puzzles, also library envelopes and cards, memorandum pads, birthday cards, tray and table favors, etc.

SHORT STORY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Ferguson

Objectives: To create a desire for and an appreciation of the best in literature.

Activities: Telling and dramatizing stories.

NATURE STUDY CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Smitherman

Objectives: To develop and appreciation for common trees, flowers and animals and to learn the names and habits of many.

Activities: Learning to recognize common trees and flowers; study and observe interesting small animals; know butterflies and moths; bring in specimens for identification.

ART CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Smith

Objectives: To encourage, direct and develop in pupils any tendency toward artistic expression.

Activities: Discussion of the principles of art: form, mass, color, composition, etc.

Drawing and sketching

Use of water colors, charcoal and oils

(Open to all pupils who have shown special aptitude for art work)

HANDICRAFTS CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Christian

Objectives: To teach pupils to work with their hands, and to develop within the members an appreciation of things made by themselves.

Activities: Bracelets and necklaces made from cork and other materials, belts, pins, some leather work, book ends, baskets, articles from tin.

FIRST AID CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Alexander

Objectives: To train members to be able to render First Aid.

Activities: Following the prescribed Junior First Aid Course of the American Red Cross.

MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB

Sponsor: Miss M. Ward

Objectives: To help pupils to recognize types of planes.

Activities: To use tools and model planes.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

Sponsor: Miss McCall

Objectives: For those interested in sewing, hemstitching, cross-stitching, embroidering, appliqueing or in doing pleasant useful, war work.

Activities: To make small gifts such as towels, curtains, aprons, vanity sets, rag dolls and other toys, for personal gifts or for own use or as war work--articles to be donated to refugee children of Europe.

BEADCRAFT CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Faulk

Objectives: To teach pupils to do Indian, wood and tile beadcrafft.

Activities: Making belts, bracelets, bags, mats, hatbands, pins, etc. from Indian, wood, tile and snowflake beads.

(Note: Due to war conditions, this club was unable to get supplies and was discontinued after the first semester.)

ETIQUETTE CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Faulk

Objectives: To teach boys to be at ease on all occasions.

Activities: Mock luncheons, dinners, etc.
Discussions of all form of etiquette.

(Open only to larger boys--second semester)

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SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Sponser: Miss McCallum

Objectives: To provide a way by which those who wish to be in plays may receive the fundamental training and to read and study as many worth-while plays as possible.

Activities: The preparation and presentation of as many plays, impersonations, skits, and stunts as possible.
(Open to Jr. II's and Jr. III's)

JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Sponser: Mrs. McBryde

Objectives: To provide a way by which those who wish to be in plays may receive the fundamental training and to read and study as many worth-while plays as possible.

Activities: The preparation and presentation of as many plays, impersonations, skits and stunts as possible.
(Open to Jr. I's)

JUNIOR RED CROSS CLUB

Sponser: Mrs. Segrest

Objectives: To train boys and girls to utilize part of their time for the good of their country at present and in the future.

Activities: The making of things needed for patients in naval and military hospitals such as: Clipping Books (jokes, cartoons, comic strips) crossword puzzles; also, library envelopes and cards; memorandum pads; birthday cards and trays and table favors, etc.

SHORT STORY CLUB

Sponser: Miss Ferguson

Objectives: To create a desire for and an appreciation of the best in literature.

Activities: Telling and dramatizing stories.

ART CLUB

Sponser: Miss McCall

Objectives: To encourage, direct and develop in pupils any tendency toward artistic expression.

Activities: Discussion of the principles of art; form, mass, color, composition, etc. Drawing and sketching. Junior Red Cross Activities.

Clubs--2.

FIRST AID CLUB

Sponser: Miss Alexander

Objectives: To train members to be able to render First Aid.

Activities: Following the prescribed Junior First Aid Course of the American Red Cross.

MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB

Sponser: Miss M. Ward

Objectives: To help pupils recognize types of planes.

Activities: To use tools and model planes.

EXTRA CURRICULAR DANCING CLUB

Sponser: Miss Stephenson

Objectives: To help students have a sense of rhythm and prepare for the tea dance.

Activities: Grand March, waltz, fox trot
(Open to Jr. III's only)

HOME GAMES AND RECREATION CLUB (indoors)

Sponser: Miss Christian

Objectives: To teach pupils to help plan and to enjoy home entertainment.

Activities: Learn quiet games, plan quiz contests, make puzzles, learn tricks, etc.

NATURE STUDY CLUB

Sponser: Miss Smitherman

Objectives: To develop an appreciation for common trees, flowers and animals; and to learn the names and habits of many.

Activities: Learning to recognize trees and flowers; study and observe interesting small animals; know butterflies and moths; bring in specimens for identification.

KNITTING CLUB

Sponser: Miss S. Ward

Objectives: To teach students to knit so that they may occupy their leisure moments in a useful way.

Activities: Knitting for the Red Cross.

HOBBY CLUB

Sponser: Miss Jones

Objectives: To discuss different kinds of hobbies and to give each member an opportunity to begin and work on a hobby.

Clubs--3

Activities: Read about and discuss such hobbies as coin collections, stamps, antiques, old books, arrow heads, Indian relics, and various other collections.

POTTERY CLUB

Sponser: Miss Anthony

Objectives: To teach pupils to make beautiful and useful pieces of pottery.

Activities: Molding, glazing, and making articles from clay.

Open to Jr. II's only.
(This club was discontinued due to shortage of materials)

ETIQUETTE CLUB

Sponser: Miss Faulk

Objectives: To teach pupils to be at ease on all occasions.

Activities: Mock luncheons, dinners, etc.
Discussion of all forms of etiquette.

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SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Sponser: Miss McCallum

Objectives: To provide a way by which those who wish to be in plays may receive the fundamental training and to read and study as many worth-while plays as possible.

Activities: The preparation and presentation of as many plays, impersonations, skits, and stunts as possible.
(Open to Jr. II's and Jr. III's)

JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Sponser: Mrs. McBryde

Objectives: To provide a way by which those who wish to be in plays may receive the fundamental training and to read and study as many worth-while plays as possible.

Activities: The preparation and presentation of as many plays, impersonations, skits and stunts as possible.
(Open to Jr. I's)

JUNIOR RED CROSS CLUB

Sponser: Mrs. Segrest

Objectives: To train boys and girls to utilize part of their time for the good of their country at present and in the future.

Activities: The making of things needed for patients in naval and military hospitals such as: Clipping Books (jokes, cartoons, comic strips) crossword puzzles; also, library envelopes and cards; memorandum pads; birthday cards and trays and table favors, etc.

SHORT STORY CLUB

Sponser: Miss Ferguson

Objectives: To create a desire for and an appreciation of the best in literature.

Activities: Telling and dramatizing stories.

ART CLUB

Sponser: Miss McCall

Objectives: To encourage, direct and develop in pupils any tendency toward artistic expression.

Activities: Discussion of the principles of art; form, mass, color, composition, etc. Drawing and sketching. Junior Red Cross Activities.

Clubs--2

MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB

Sponser: Miss M. Ward

Objectives: To help pupils recognize types of planes.

Activities: To use tools and model planes.

EXTRA CURRICULAR DANCING CLUB

Sponser: Miss Daly

Objectives: To help students have sense of rythm and prepare for tea dances.

Activities: Grand March, Waltz, Fox Trot
(Open to Jr. III'S only)

HOME GAMES AND RECREATION (indoors)

Sponser: Miss Christian

Objectives: To teach pupils to help plan and to enjoy home entertainment.

Activities: Learn quiet games, plan quiz contests, make puzzles, learn tricks, etc.

NATURE CLUB

Sponser: Miss Smitherman

Objectives: To develop an appreciation for common trees, flowers, and animals; and to learn the names and habits of many.

Activities: Learning to recognize trees and flowers: study and observe interesting small animals: know butterflies and moths: bring in specimens for identification.

KNITTING CLUB

Sponser: Miss Susie L. Ward

Objectives: To teach students to knit so that they may occupy their leisure moments in a useful way.

Activities: Knitting for Red Cross.

HOBBY CLUB

Sponser: Miss Jones

Objectives: To discuss different kinds of hobbies and to give each member an opportunity to begin and work on a hobby.

Activities: Read about and discuss such hobbies as coin collections, stamps, antiques, old books, arrow heads, Indian relics, and other collections.

Clubs--3

POTTERY CLUB

Sponser: Miss Anthony

Objectives: To teach pupils to make beautiful and useful pieces of pottery.

Activities: Molding, glazing, and making articles from clay.

ETIQUETTE CLUB

Sponser: Miss Faulk

Objectives: To teach pupils to be at ease on all occasions.

Activities: Mock luncheons, dinners, etc.
Discussion of all forms of etiquette.

LEATHER CRAFT CLUB

Sponser: Miss Alexander

Objectives: To teach pupils to make useful articles from leather.

Activities: Making coin purses, belts, luggage tags, etc. of leather. Also using artisan lace to make bracelets, etc.
(Pupils must pay for materials used)

Clubs were discontinued at the end of the first semester of 1945-1946 term.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

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1938-1939

Special Programs

Junior One Day.....Miss Goss
Installation of Officers.....Miss Green
Armistice Day.....Miss Jones
Book Week.....Miss McCallum
Library Day.....Miss Timmerman
Thanksgiving Day.....Miss Cook
Christmas.....Miss Green
Historical Play in February.....Miss Faulk
Nature.....Miss Bond
Health and Physical Education.....Miss Holland
Art Appreciation.....Miss McCall
Memorial Day.....Miss Jernigan
Home Economics.....Miss Anthony
Manual Training.....Mr. Pierson
Mothers Day.....Miss Ferguson
Visitors Day.....Speech and Glee Club
Music Week.....Miss Penn

Special Activities

Citizenship Campaign	"Circus"
Miss Ferguson	Miss Holland (Director)
Miss Jernigan	Miss Sims (costumes)
Miss McCall	Miss Anthony (costumes)
Miss McCallum (Play)	Mr. Pierson (properties)

Alabama Day-Miss Sims

Annual Plays

Miss Green (director)	Miss Sims (costumes)
Miss Cook (director)	Miss Anthony (costumes)
Miss Holland (director)	Mr. Pierson (properties)

Closing Activities

Tea Dance
Miss Anthony
Home Economic Classes

Class Day	Picnic
Miss Cook	Miss Sims
Mr. Pierson	Miss Anthony

Decoration and Diplomas

Miss Ferguson	Miss Goss
Miss Jones	Miss McCallum
Miss Bond	

Assignments for Year

Library-Miss Timmerman	Costume Room-Miss Green
Lunch Room-Miss Sims	Teachers Rest Room-Miss Bond
Hi-Lites-Miss Cook	Physical Ed. Equipment-Miss
Auditorium- Miss Jernigan, Miss Goss, and Miss Jones	Hollant, Mr. Pierson

YOUNG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
1939-1940

Special Programs

Junior One Day-----	Miss Jones
Installation of Officers-----	Miss Cook
Citizenship Play-----	Miss Green
Pageant of Books-----	Miss Jernigan
Thanksgiving-----	Miss Bond
Christmas-----	Miss McCallum
Marionette Show-----	Miss Sims
The World in Review-----	Miss McCall
Stamps and Coins-----	Miss Goss
Here and There-----	Miss Ferguson
Flag Etiquette-----	Mr. Pierson
Memorial Day-----	Miss Faulk
Dance Revue-----	Miss Holland
"Style Show"-----	Miss Anthony
Mothers' Day-----	Miss Timmerman
Visitors's Day-----	Speech, band, glee club
Music Week-----	Miss Penn

Special Activities

Citizenship Campaign	Annual Plays
Miss McCallum	Misses Green and Cook(directors)
Miss McCall	Miss Holland(Physical Ed.)
Miss Bond	Misses Sims and Anthony(Costumes)
Miss Goss	Mr. Pierson(Properties)

Closing Activities

Tea Dance	Picnic
Miss Anthony	Miss Sims
Home Economics Classes	Miss McCallum
Class Day	Graduation Day
Miss McCall	Miss Green
Miss Faulk	Miss Goss

Decoration and Diplomas	
Miss Ferguson	Miss Goss
Miss Jones	Miss Holland
Miss Bond	Miss Timmerman

Assignment for Year

Library-----	Miss Timmerman	Costume Room--	Miss Green
Lunch Romm--	Miss Sims	Teachers' Rest Room--	Miss Anthony
Hi-Lites----	Miss Cook	Free Books----	Miss Faulk
Auditorium--	Misses Jernigan, Ferguson, and Jones	Physical Education Equipment	Miss Holland

YOUNG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
1941-1942
Special Programs

Junior One Day-----	Miss Faulk
Installation of Officers-----	Miss Jernigan
Book Week-----	Miss Timmerman
Thanksgiving-----	Miss Bond
Christmas-----	Miss Adkins
How Well Do You Know Your State?-----	Miss Ferguson
Marionette Show-----	Miss Sims
The World in Review-----	Miss McCall
Did You Know?-----	Miss Bruner
Quiz Program-----	Miss McCallum
Dance Review-----	Miss Ellis
"Madame Manners"-----	Miss Anthony
Mothers Day-----	Miss Jones
Hobbies-----	Miss Burdeshaw
Music Week-----	Miss Penn

Annual Entertainments

Dances-----	Miss Ellis
Directors of Plays	Costumes
Miss McCallum	Miss Anthony
Miss Bruner	Miss Sims

Closing Activities

Tea Dance: Miss Anthony
 Graduation: Misses McCall and Jones
 Jr. III Picnic: Misses Sims and Bruner
 Decorations and Diplomas: Misses Ferguson, Adkins, Bond, Burdeshaw, Faulk.

Citizenship Card

Miss McCallum
 Miss Adkins
 Miss Jones
 Miss Faulk

Flower Committee

Miss Timmerman
 Miss Bond
 Miss McCall
 Miss Jernigan

Assignments for Year

Library-----	Miss Timmerman
Lunch Room-----	Miss Sims
Hi Lites-----	Miss McCallum
Auditorium-----	Misses Jernigan, Bond, Burdeshaw
Costume Room-----	Miss Bruner
Teachers' Rest Room-----	Miss Anthony
Free Books-----	Miss Ferguson
Physical Education Equipment-----	Miss Ellis
Graphs for Grades-----	Miss Sims
History and Inventories-----	Miss Faulk

YOUNG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
1942-1943

Special Programs

Junior One Day-----	Miss Adkins
Installation of Officers-----	Miss McCallum
Book Week-----	Miss Christian
Thanksgiving-----	Miss Ward
Christmas-----	Miss McCall
Bird Day-----	Miss Bond
The Travel Bureau-----	Miss Ferguson
"Madam Manners"-----	Miss Jones
Pictures in Junior High School-----	Miss Jernigan
Quiz Program-----	Miss McCallum
Our Army and Navy-----	Miss Smitherman
The World in Review-----	Miss Faulk
Dance Revue-----	Miss Smith
"Fashion Show"-----	Miss Anthony
Mothers' Day-----	Miss Alexander
Music Week-----	Miss Penn

Committees

Citizenship Card	Pupil Regulations	Parties	Flower
Miss Faulk	Miss McCallum	Miss Ferguson	Miss Bond
Miss Ferguson	Miss Jones	Miss Anthony	Miss McCall
Miss Anthony	Miss Adkins	Miss McCall	Miss Jernigan

Assignment for Year

Library-----	Miss Christian
Hi Lites-----	Miss McCallum
Teachers' Rest Room-----	Miss Anthony
Costume Room-----	Miss Ferguson
Free Books-----	Miss McCall
Physical Education Equipment-----	Miss Smith
History-----	Miss Jones
Inventories-----	Miss Faulk
Auditorium---	Misses Jernigan, Bond, Smitherman, Alexander

Annual Entertainment

Directors of Plays	Dances---	Miss Smith
Miss McCallum	Costumes-	Miss Anthony
Miss Adkins		

Closing Activities

Tea Dance	Graduation
Miss Anthony	Miss McCall
Home Economic Classes	Miss Ward
Junior Three Picnic	Miss Alexander
Miss Jones	Yearbook
Miss Faulk	Miss McCallum

Diplomas and Decoration

Miss Ferguson	Miss Bond	Miss Jernigan
Miss Adkins	Miss Smitherman	Miss Smith

YOUNG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
1943-1944

Special Programs

Junior One Day	Miss Alexander
Installation of Officers	Miss McCallum
Character Play	Miss McCallum
Book Week Program	Miss Christian
Thanksgiving	Miss M. Ward
Christmas	Miss Jernigan
How to Study	Miss Faulk
"Good Manners"	Miss Bond
The Travel Bureau	Miss Ferguson
Folk Songs	Miss S. Ward
Mythology	Miss Sanders
Quiz Program	Miss Smitherman
The World in Review.	Miss McCall
Fashion Show	Miss Anthony
Physical Education Program	Miss Smith
Mothers' Day	Mrs. Segrest
Music Week	Miss Penn

Committees

Parties

Miss Ferguson
Miss Smitherman
Miss S. Ward
Miss Alexander

Flowers

Miss Bond
Miss McCall
Miss Jernigan

Assignment for Year

Library	Miss Christian
Hi Lites	Miss McCallum
Teachers' Rest Room.	Miss M. Ward
Costume Room	Miss Ferguson
Physical Education Equipment	Miss Smith
History	Miss Sanders
Inventories	Miss Faulk
Auditorium	Misses Jernigan, Bond, Smitherman, Alexander

Annual Entertainment

Directors of Plays

Miss McCallum
Miss Sanders

Dances

Miss Smith

Costumes

Miss Anthony
Mrs. Segrest

Closing Activities

Tea Dance

Miss Anthony and Home Ec. Classes

Junior Three Picnic

Miss Faulk
Miss M. Ward

Yearbook

Miss McCallum

Graduation

Miss McCall
Miss S. Ward

Diplomas and Decorations

Misses Ferguson, Bond, Smitherman, Jernigan, Smith and Mrs. Segrest

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1944-1945

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Junior One Day	Miss Alexander
Installation of Officers	Miss McCallum
Character Play	Mrs. McBryde
Book Week Program	Miss Christian
Thanksgiving	Miss Jernigan
Christmas	Miss McCallum
Famous Episodes in American History	Miss Faulk
The Ideal Girl	Miss S. Ward
The Travel Bureau	Miss Ferguson
Superstitions	Miss M. Ward
Letters of Application	Miss Jones
Quiz Program	Miss Smitherman
The World in Review	Miss McCall
Fashion Show	Miss Anthony
Physical Education Program	Miss Stephenson
Mothers' Day	Mrs. Segrest
Music Week	Miss Penn

COMMITTEES

<u>Parties</u>	<u>Flowers</u>	<u>Class Days</u>
Miss S. Ward	Miss McCall	Miss Ferguson, Junior One
Miss Smitherman	Miss Jernigan	Miss McCallum, Junior Two
Miss Stephenson	Miss Christian	Miss Faulk, Junior Three
Miss Alexander		

ASSIGNMENT FOR YEAR

Library	Miss Christian
Hi Lites	Miss McCallum
Teachers' Rest Room	Mrs. Segrest
Costume Room	Miss Ferguson
Physical Education Equipment	Miss Stephenson
History	Miss Faulk
Inventories	All Teachers
Defense Stamp Report	Miss Alexander
Auditorium	Misses Jernigan, Smitherman, Anthony, Jones

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

Director of Plays	Dances	Costumes
Miss McCallum	Miss Stephenson	Miss Anthony
Mrs. McBryde		Mrs. Segrest

CLOSING ACTIVITIES

Tea Dance	Yearbook
Miss Anthony and Home Ec. Classes	Miss McCallum
Junior Three Picnic	Graduation
Miss M. Ward	Miss McCall
Miss Faulk	Miss S. Ward
Miss Jones	
Diplomas and Decoration	
Misses Ferguson, Smitherman, Stephenson, Alexander and Mesdames Segrest and McBryde	

YOUNG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
1945-1946

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Junior One Day	Mrs. Segrest
Installation of Officers	Miss McCallum
The Study Hour	Miss Jernigan
Book Week	Miss Christian
Thanksgiving	Miss M. Ward
Christmas Customs	Miss S. Ward
Rivers of Song and Story	Miss Ferguson
Rest in Broadcasting Studio	Miss Jones
Councilor	Miss Alexander
interesting incidents, world war II	Miss Faulk
Thrift	Miss McCallum
Fashion Show	Miss Anthony
Physical Education Program	Miss Daly
Mothers' Day	Mrs. McBryde
music week	Miss Penn

COMMITTEES

Parties	Flowers	Class days
Miss S. Ward	Miss McCall	Miss Ferguson, Junior One
Miss Smitherman	Miss Jernigan	Miss McCallum, Junior Two
Miss Daly	Miss Christian	Miss McCall, Junior three
Miss Alexander		

ASSIGNMENTS FOR YEAR

Library	Miss Christian
Hi Lites	Miss McCallum
Teachers' Rest Room	Mrs. Segrest
Costume Room	Miss Ferguson
Physical Education Equipment	Miss Daly
School History	Miss Faulk
Defense Stamps	Miss Alexander
Inventories	All Teachers
Auditorium	Misses Jernigan, Smitherman, Anthony, Jones

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

Plays	Dances	Costumes
Miss McCallum	Miss Daly	Miss Anthony
Mrs. McBryde		Mrs. Segrest

CLOSING ACTIVITIES

Tea Dance	Yearbook
Miss Anthony and Home Ec Classes	Miss McCallum
Junior Three Picnic	Graduation
Miss Faulk	Miss S. Ward
Miss M. Ward	Miss McCall
Miss Jones	

Diplomas and Decorations

Misses Ferguson, Smitherman, Daly, Alexander, Mrs. Segrest, Mrs. McBryde

YOUNG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
1946-1947

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Junior One Day	Mrs. Segrest
Installation of Officers	Miss McCallum
Milestones in Education	Miss Ward
Thanksgiving	Mrs. Walker
Christmas Play	Miss Baker
Thrift	Miss McCallum
Dr. Speech Serum	Miss Jones
Mountains in Song and Story	Miss Ferguson
The Voters' Rule	Miss McCall
Your Manners Are Showing	Mrs. McBryde
Historical Program	Miss Faulk
Home Economics Play	Miss Anthony
Mothers' Day	Miss Smitherman
Music Week	Miss Penn

COMMITTEES

Parties	Flowers	Class Days
Miss Smitherman	Miss McCall	Miss Ferguson, Junior One
Miss Daly	Miss Jernigan	Miss McCallum, Junior Two
Mrs. McBryde	Mrs. Walker	Miss Faulk, Junior Three
Miss Baker		

ASSIGNMENTS FOR YEAR

Library	Mrs. Jones
Hi-Lites	Miss McCallum
Teachers' Rest Room	Mrs. Segrest
Costume Room	Miss Ferguson
Physical Education Equipment	Miss Daly
School History	Miss Faulk
Inventories	All Teachers
Auditorium	Misses Anthony, Smitherman, Jernigan, Jones

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

Plays	Dances	Costumes	Between Acts
Miss McCallum	Miss Daly	Miss Anthony	Miss Faulk
Miss Ferguson		Mrs. Segrest	

CLOSING ACTIVITIES

Tea Dance . . Miss Anthony	Yearbook . . Miss McCallum
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Junior Three Picnic	History of Class	Graduation
Miss Ward	Miss Faulk	Miss McCall
Miss Baker		Miss Jones

Diplomas and Decorations

Miss Ferguson, Mrs. McBryde, Mrs. Segrest, Miss Daly, Mrs. Walker

YOUNG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
1947-1948

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Junior One Day	Mrs. Walker
Installation of Officers	Miss McCallum
Failurescope(Why pupils fail)	Miss Baker
Meeting Called to Order(Parliamentary practice)	Miss Christian
Schools for Citizenship(Education Week)	Miss McCallum
Thanksgiving	Miss Jernigan
Christmas	Mrs. Segrest
Book Week	Miss Sanders
Civics Program	Miss McCall
Our National Parks	Miss Ferguson
Famous Little Churches	Miss Faulk
Your Manners Are Showing	Mrs. McBryde
The United States Flag	Miss Ward
Fashion Show	Miss Anthony
Posture	Miss Daly
Mothers' Day	Miss Smitherman
Music Week	Miss Penn

COMMITTEES

Parties	Flowers	Class Day
Miss Smitherman	Miss McCall	Miss Ferguson, Junior One
Miss Daly	Miss Jernigan	Miss McCallum, Junior Two
Mrs. McBryde	Mrs. Walker	Miss Faulk, Junior Three
Miss Baker		

ASSIGNMENTS FOR YEAR

Library	Miss Sanders
Hi Lites	Miss McCallum
Teachers' Rest Room	Mrs. Segrest
Costume Room	Miss Ferguson
Physical Education Equipment	Miss Daly
School History	Miss Faulk
Inventories	All Teachers
Auditorium .	Misses Anthony, Smitherman, Jernigan, Christian

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

Plays	Dances	Costumes	Between Acts
Miss McCallum	Miss Daly	Miss Anthony	Miss Faulk
Mrs. McBryde		Miss Christian	

CLOSING ACTIVITIES

Tea Dance . .	Miss Anthony	Yearbook . .	Miss McCallum
Junior Three Picnic	History of Class	Graduation	
Miss Christian	Miss Faulk	Miss McCall	
Miss Baker		Miss Sanders	

Diplomas and Decorations

Miss Ferguson, Mrs. McBryde, Mrs. Segrest, Mrs. Walker, Miss Daly

YOUNG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
1948-1949

Special Programs

Junior One Day	Mrs. Walker
Installation of Officers	Miss McCallum
A Background for Living(Education Week).	Miss McCallum
Our Little White Lies(Character)	Miss Jernigan
Thanksgiving	Miss McCall
Christmas in Other Lands	Miss Ferguson
Captain John of the Penny Brigade(Thrift).	Mrs. Segrest
One God's Family(Mythology).	Miss Baker
Greetings from Bookland(Book Week)	Miss Sanders
Pictures in Junior High.	Miss Faulk
Your Manners are showing	Mrs. McBryde
The History Lesson(History).	Miss Ward
The Gypsy's Best Gift(English)	Miss Jones
The Clinic(Health)	Miss Daly
Fashion Show	Miss Anthony
Mothers Day.	Miss Smitherman
Music Week	Miss Penn

Committees

Parties	Flowers	Class Day
Miss Smitherman	Miss McCall	Miss Ferguson, Junior One
Miss Daly	Miss Jernigan	Miss McCallum, Junior Two
Mrs. McBryde	Mrs. Walker	Miss Faulk, Junior Three
Miss Baker		

Assignments for Year

Library	Miss Sanders
Hi Lites.	Miss McCallum
Teacher's Rest Room	Mrs. Segrest
Costume Room.	Miss Ferguson
Physical Education Equipment.	Miss Daly
School History.	Miss Faulk
Inventories	All Teachers
Auditorium. . .	Misses Anthony, Smitherman, Jernigan, Jones

Annual Entertainment

Plays	Costumes	Between Acts
Miss McCallum	Miss Anthony	Miss Faulk
Miss Ferguson	Mrs. Segrest	

Closing Activities

Tea Dance. . . Miss Anthony	Junior Three Picnic. . . Miss Baker
History of Class. . Miss Faulk	Yearbook. . . . Miss McCallum
Graduation	Misses McCall and Sanders
Diplomas and Decorations. . .	Misses Ferguson and Daly, Mesdames McBryde, Segrest and Walker

YOUNG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
1949-1950

Special Programs

Junior One Day	Mrs. Walker
Installation of Officers	Miss McCallum
Education Week	Miss McCallum
Study	Miss McCall
Character	Miss Baker
Thanksgiving	Mrs. Segrest
Christmas.	Mrs. Boomer
Bookweek	Miss Kennedy
Safety	Miss Jernigan
History	Miss Faulk
English.	Miss Jones
Travel	Miss Ferguson
Health	Miss Daly
Manners	Mrs. McBryde
First Aid	Mr. Robinson
Science	Miss Ward
Fashion Show	Miss Anthony
Mothers' Day	Miss Smitherman

Committees

Parties	Flowers	Class Day
Miss Daly	Miss McCall	Mrs. BoBryde, Junior One
Miss Smitherman	Miss Jernigan	Miss McCallum, Junior Two
Miss Baker	Mrs. Walker	Miss Faulk, Junior Three

Assignments for Year

Library	Miss Kennedy
Hi Lites	Miss McCallum
Teachers' Rest Room	Mrs. Segrest
Costume Room	Miss Ferguson
Physical Education Equipment.	Miss Daly & Mr. Ezell
School History	Miss Faulk
Inventories	All Teachers
Auditorium-Misses Anthony, Jernigan, Smitherman, Kennedy, Baker	

Annual Entertainment

Plays	Costumes	Between Acts
Miss McCallum	Miss Anthony	Miss Faulk
Miss Ferguson	Mrs. Segrest	

Closing Activities

Tea Dance . . Miss Anthony	Junior Three Picnic. . . Miss Baker &
Mr. Robinson	History of Class. . Miss Faulk
Miss McCallum	Graduation Misses McCall and Jones
Diplomas and Decorations--Miss Ferguson, Mrs. McBryde, Mrs. Segrest	
Mrs. Walker, Miss Daly, Mrs. Boomer	

YOUNG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
1950-1951

Special Programs

Junior One Day	Mrs. Walker
Installation of Officers	Miss McCallum
Education Week Program	Miss Jernigan
Character.	Mrs. Boomer
Thanksgiving	Miss Baker
Christmas.	Miss Jones
Study.	Miss McCall
Junior One Day	Mrs. McBryde
Junior Two Day	Mrs. Hill
Junior Three Day	Miss Faulk
Fashion Show	Miss Doss
Mothers' Day	Miss Smitherman

Assignment for Year

Library	Mrs. Hill
Hi Lites	Miss McCallum
Teachers' Rest Room	Mrs. Segrest
Costume Room	Miss Ferguson
Physical Education Equipment	Miss Daly & Mr. Ezell
Inventories	All Teachers
Lost and Found	Mrs. Walker
Visual Education	Miss Faulk
Operation of Sound Film Projector	Mr. Robinson
Auditorium	Miss Jernigan, Miss Smitherman, Mrs. Boomer

Annual Entertainment

Plays	Costumes
Miss McCallum	Miss Doss
Miss Ferguson	Mrs. Segrest

Closing Activities

Tea Dance Miss Doss	Yearbook Miss McCallum	History of Class Miss Faulk
Picnic Miss Baker Mr. Ezell	Graduation Miss McCall Miss Jones	
Diplomas and Decoration --Miss Ferguson, Mrs. Segrest, Miss Daly Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Boomer		

Committees

How to Study

General

Miss Faulk
Miss Baker
Miss McCallum
Miss Smitherman

English

Miss McCallum
Mrs. Hill
Miss Jones
Mrs. McBryde

Mathematics

Miss Baker
Mrs. Boomer
Miss Jernigan
Mrs. Walker

Reading Subjects

Miss Faulk
Miss Smitherman
Miss Daly
Miss Ferguson
Miss McCall
Mr. Robinson
Mrs. Segrest
Miss Ward
Miss Doss

Parties

Miss Daly
Miss Baker
Miss Smitherman

Flowers

Miss Jernigan
Miss Jones
Mrs. Walker

Teacher's Lounge

Mrs. Segrest
Mrs. McBryde
Mrs. Walker

YOUNG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
1951-1952

Special Programs

Junior One Day	Mrs. Walker
Installation of Officers	Miss McCallum
Education Week Program	Mrs. Knight
Book Week.	Mrs. Hill
Thanksgiving	Mrs. Boomer
Christmas.	Miss Jernigan
Historical Play.	Miss Ward
Junior One Day	Mrs. McBryde
Junior Two Day	Mrs. Hill
Junior Three Day	Miss Faulk
Fashion Show	Miss Doss
Mothers Day.	Miss Smitherman

Assignment for Year

Library.	Mrs. Hill
Hi Lites	Miss McCallum
Teachers' Rest Room.	Mrs. Segrest
Costume Room	Miss Ferguson
Physical Education Equipment	Mr. Gilstrap, Miss Daly
Inventories.	All Teachers
Lost and Found	Mrs. Walker
Visual Education	Miss Faulk
Operation of Sound Film Projector.	Mr. Robinson
Auditorium	Miss Jernigan, Miss Smitherman, Mrs. Boomer, Mrs. Segrest, Miss Daly

Annual Entertainment

Plays	Costumes
Miss McCallum	Miss Doss
	Mrs. Segrest

Closing Activities

Tea Dance	Yearbook	History of Clall
Miss Doss	Miss McCallum	Miss Faulk

Diplomas and Decoration . . Miss Ferguson, Mrs. Segrest, Miss
Daly, Mrs. McBryde, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Boomer

COMMITTEES

Pupil Activities

English
Miss Jones, Chairman

Mathematics
Miss Baker, Chairman

Social Studies
Miss Ward, Chairman

Science
Mr. Robinson, Chairman

Miss Smitherman, General Chairman

Guidance

Recommendations, Jr. High
Miss Ferguson, Chairman
Mrs. Walker
Miss Smitherman
Miss Faulk

Personal Values
Miss McCall, Chairman
Miss Jernigan
Mrs. Segrest
Miss Baker
Mrs. Hill

Social Usage
Mrs. McBryde, Chairman
Miss Doss
Miss Jones
Mrs. Knight

Health and Physical Fitness
Miss Daly, Chairman
Mrs. Boomer
Mr. Robinson
Miss Ward
Mr. Gilstrap

Miss McCallum, General Chairman

Parties
Miss Doss, Chairman
Miss Daly
Miss Baker

Flowers
Miss Jernigan, Chairman
Mrs. Walker
Miss Ward

Visual Aids
Miss Faulk, Chairman
Mr. Robinson
Mrs. Boomer

COMMITTEES

Causes and Prevention of Failures . . . Miss Faulk, Gen. Chairman

English
Miss McCallum, Chairman
Mrs. Whitesell
Miss Davis
Miss Lane

Social Studies, Science, Health
Miss Smitherman, Chairman
Miss Ferguson
Mrs. Boomer
Mrs. Segrest
Miss Ward

Mathematics
Mrs. Walker, Chairman
Mrs. Peterson
Miss Jernigan

Causes and Prevention of Cheating, Including Copying of Papers

Miss Jernigan, Chairman	Mrs. Peterson
Miss Ferguson	Mrs. Boomer
Mrs. Whitesell	Miss Daly
Miss McCallum	Miss Davis

Parent Night, American Education Week

Miss Daly, Chairman	Miss Lane
Mrs. Walker	Mrs. Williams
Miss Faulk	Mrs. Nixon
Mr. Gilstrap	Mrs. Spurlock
Mrs. Burdeshaw	Miss Stuckey

Parties
Miss Daly
Miss Davis
Miss Lane
Mrs. Williams
Mrs. Spurlock

Flowers
Miss Jernigan
Mrs. Walker
Mrs. Whitesell

Teachers' Lounge
Mrs. Segrest
Miss Stuckey
Miss Smitherman

YOUNG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
1953-1954
Special Programs

Welcome Sixth GradeMiss Jernigan
Installation of OfficersMiss McCallum
StudyMiss Faulk
Book WeekMiss McCallum
ThanksgivingMrs. Segrest
ChristmasMiss Ferguson
Sixth Grade DayMiss Stuckey
Seventh Grade DayMrs. Walker
Eighth Grade DayMiss Ward

ASSIGNMENTS

<u>Hi-Lites</u>	Mrs. Whitesell
Lounge	Mrs. Boomer
Costume Room	Miss Ferguson
Physical Education Equipment	Miss Daly--Mr. Gilstrap
Lost and Found	Mrs. Peterson
Visual Education	Miss Faulk
Publicity.	Miss McCallum
Auditorium	Mrs. Burdeshaw, Mrs. Walker Mrs. Boomer
Inventories	Faculty

Annual Entertainment

<u>Plays</u>	<u>Between Acts</u>
Miss Bozeman	Miss Smitherman
Mrs. Nixon	

Closing Activities

<u>Tea Dance-Party</u> Mrs. Moseley Miss Daly	<u>Yearbook</u> Mrs. Whitesell	<u>History</u> Miss Faulk
<u>Picnic</u> Miss Ward Miss Jernigan Miss Smitherman	<u>Graduation</u> Mrs. Whitesell Miss Faulk Miss McCallum	<u>Diplomas</u> Miss Ferguson Mrs. Moseley Mrs. Walker Mrs. Boomer

DECORATIONS

Miss Jernigan	Mr. Gilstrap
Miss Stuckey	Mrs. Nixon
Miss Ward	Mrs. Peterson

<u>Parties</u> Miss Daly Miss Bozeman Mrs. Whitesell Mrs. Whatley Mrs. Dickinson	<u>Flowers</u> Miss Jernigan Miss Ferguson Miss Smitherman Mrs. Wise	<u>Lounge</u> Mrs. Boomer Mrs. Peterson
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Parent Night
American Education Week

Mrs. Burdeshaw, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Boomer, Miss Bozeman, Mr. Gilstrap
Mrs. Stemberge

BAND *and* GLEE CLUB

Glee Clubs and Orchestras of Young Junior

A new student activity was begun in 1928. This new organization was the Glee Club. About sixty students joined the club, which was under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Bradford. Later in the year, an operetta entitled "Ghost of Lollypop Bay" was presented by the Glee Club. Miss Bradford was compelled to resign, and Miss Mray Strother, supervisor of music in the city schools, took up the direction of this musical and continued the work for the rest of the year.

In 1929, the Glee Club was organized again under the direction of Miss Strother. There was little work done by the club this year, because Miss Strother had to devote most of her time to the operetta to be presented by Young Junior High and Dothan Senior High Schools.

In December, 1930, Miss Strother, assisted by Mrs. Whatley, presented by the Glee Club in a most enjoyable program consisting of Christmas carols. The club was accompanied on the piano by Miss Benelle Hornsby.

In 1931 the Glee Club, directed by Miss Marie Turner, and the Speech Class, directed by Miss Frances Turner, presented a musical comedy entitled "Pickles". This was greatly enjoyed by a very appreciative audience when given at the City Auditorium.

At the beginning of the school term of 1932, the Girls' Glee Club was organized with Miss Marie Turner as leader. Many possibilities were discovered among the girls after the "try-outs".

During the Christmas holidays of 1933 Miss Turner resigned as supervisor of music in the city schools, much to the regret of the entire student body.

In September of 1934, "try-outs" were held by Miss Montine Lisenby to find those who were eligible for membership in the glee club. Eighty-five were selected as members. The boys' club is the first organization of its kind in the history of the school. This club was expected to fill an important place in the musical activities of the school. Both boys' and girls' clubs presented a Christmas cantata entitled "Chimes of the Holy Night." The spring rehearsals were devoted to training for entrance in the state glee club contest which was held in Montgomery in May of this year.

Miss LeMerle Penn assumed leadership of the glee club and director of public school music in the fall of 1936.

In 1947 and again in 1948 the glee clubs were presented as a part of the annual spring plays at the Dothan High School Auditorium.

As a part of the observance of National Education Week in November of 1948 the glee club broadcast over WAGF. During this term the club presented a program for one of the civic clubs and at Dothan High School. Members of the school band attended the Music. Each year the glee clubs of Junior and Senior High Schools exchange programs. Again in November of 1949 the glee club broadcast a program over WAGF in observance of National Education Week. The annual junior and senior glee club concert was held this year on May 4 at the Dothan High School.

A similar plan of programs was continued during the period from 1950 to 1952.

Young Junior High School and the entire Dothan City School System was deeply saddened because of the sudden death of LeMerle Penn, glee club director and music supervisor. Her death in an automobile

accident just as school opened was a great loss.

After some weeks, Robert Livingston became director of the glee club of our school, while Mrs. Charles Dunseth served as accompanist and as supervisor of music in the elementary grades. Two programs were presented by the glee club this year. One at Senior High and one and our school.

Mr. Livingston and Mrs. Dunseth continued to work with the glee club during 1953-1954. One joint public performance with the senior glee club was presented in December. A group of eight grade members also presented a number as part of the graduation exercises.

ORCHESTRAS AND BANDS

The first orchestra of Junior High was organized in 1931, under the direction of Miss Marie Turner. Eleven members were enrolled, and during the third period on Wednesdays and Fridays they met for practice. This new organization not only gave programs at Junior High, but also at other city schools.

The second Junior High orchestra was organized the next year with an even larger membership than that of the preceding year, although there was not so great a variety of instruments.

In the fall of 1937 a band was organized at Young Junior under the direction of Mr. F. M. Boyd. The band increased to approximately thirty members during the term and made several public appearances during this first year of its organization.

The band continued to grow during the years following under the direction of Mr. Boyd, who served as band director until May of 1941.

Upon the resignation of Mr. Boyd during the summer months, Mr. Howell Hampton became the new director in September, 1941. For several years there was no separate Junior High band, but the more advanced players from this school were members of the Dothan High School Band. However, work was begun during 1946-1947 to reorganize a Young Junior High School Band and uniforms were ordered but did not arrive in time to be used during this school term.

The fall of 1947 found the Young Junior Band working hard to be ready for its first public appearance, the parade for the homecoming game with Tallahassee. The band with their bright, new black and gold capes and page-boy caps was most attractive as they led this bicycle and scooter parade through the heart of town. They again performed at the game that night. On the following page is a picture of this band with its new uniforms.

We proudly present the Young Junior High School Band.



1947-1948

Members of band took part in the festival that is held in Troy each Spring during both the 1947-1948 and 1948-1949 terms. Separate parts of the concerts were given by the Young Junior High Band for the first time during 1948-1949. Two of these concerts were given this year and in each the band performed quite well.

In September of 1949 Hobart Hall began work as band instructor. During the 1949-1950 term the Junior High Band, consisting of 43 members, played for 2 football games and participated in the Home Coming Parade, Kiddie Parade and also the parade at the end of Safety Week in the spring.

For the first time a separate concert for the Junior High band was held. This concert was presented at the school auditorium on April 20, 1950. Most of the funds derived from this concert were used to purchase music for the band.

The band continued to grow and improve during the next year, 1950-1951. This year Mr. Hall selected O. C. Brown to serve as drum major instead of the former practice of using a majorette. The band again took part in the Home Coming Parade, and the Kiddie Parade. Several band members attended the district music festival in Troy during the spring. The band and glee club presented a joint program on April 26 in the school auditorium.

Mr. John P. Kendrick became director of the band in the fall of 1951 when Mr. Hall left Dothan.

With the removal of the ninth grade to Senior High School, Young Junior High had no regular band in 1952-1953. Two classes in band were held throughout the year. Several of the more advanced students were members of the Dothan High School band. Mr. Kendrick resigned at the close of this year.

In the fall of the 1953-1954 term Mr. Lee Jeffers became director of the band. Two classes in band instruction were held during the year, but there was no regular band. A group of the more advanced students presented a program in connection with the Eighth Grade Day program, and a small group took part in the commencement exercises

PLAYS PRESENTED BY YOUNG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

March 16, 1928

THE FINGER OF GOD

Cast of Characters

Strickland-----Fred Holmes
Benson-----Ralph Baker
The girl-----Frances Espy

THE FOOTBALL GAME

Cast of Characters

Jack Lancaster-----William Espy
Hal Sherwood-----Joe Wise
Charles Eastor-----Ralph Burdeshaw
Michael-----Buell Watford
Evelyn Eastor-----Frances Hall
Major Sherwood-----Walter Brown

THE OTHER KITTY

Cast of Characters

William Winkler-----Paul Hayes
Bobbie Baxter-----Arthur Neeley
Benjamin Moore-----Clyde Tindall
Fing-----Laurence Coe
Jane-----Lillian Hale
Kitty-----Emily Pilcher

Sponsors: Miss Beatrice Parks
Miss Margaret McCall

February 15, 1929

THE GHOST OF LOLLYPOP BAY
An Operetta

Cast of Characters

Jemina Steel-----Emily Pilcher
Professor Alvin Flint-----Paul Hayes
Mary-----Elsie Youngblood
Midge-----Eleanor Strickland
Molly-----Annelle Green
Tom-----Gerstel Allen
Dick-----Frank Moss Gaines
Harry-----Faye Askew
Dinah-----Irma Watford
Marcus-----Joyce McClenny

Sponsor: Miss Elizabeth Bradford

May 10, 1929

AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW

Cast of Characters

Robert Preston-----	Allen McCall
Nell Preston-----	Jeanette Stough
Dick Preston-----	Newton Chalker
Louise Ross-----	Beryl Hart
The Butler-----	Dudley Barnes
The Dashing Widow-----	Nell Rackley
The Senior-----	Kess Forrester
Football Players-----	Grant Newberry
	Lerin Zachry
	Henry Schuyler
College Girls and Boys-----	Janice Hawkins
	Sadie Pearl Seaborn
	Mildred Murdock
	Juanita McQuagge
	Bill Address
	Randolph Gilbert

Sponsor: Miss Margaret McCall

March 28, 1930

THE CONTEST OF THE NATIONS--An Operetta

Junior High Pupils Taking Parts

Eleanor Strickland	Evelyn Stevens
Dora Rollins	Emily Pilcher
Margorie Forrester	Katherine Smith
Orelle Riley	Helen Robinson
Dorothy Adams	Elsie Youngblood

Sponsor: Miss Mary Strother

April 18, 1930

THE MOUSE TRAP

Cast of Characters

Mrs. Comers-----	Florrie Coe
Jane-----	Dora Rollins
Mrs. Miller-----	Dot Wells
Mrs. Roberts-----	Eleanor Strickland
Mrs. Curwen-----	Claire Folkes
Mrs. Bemis-----	Betty Speight
Willis Campbell-----	Paul Flowers

Sponsor: Miss Margaret McCall

THE GHOST STORY
Cast

George
Ann
Lennie
Grace
Mary
Housemaid
Floyd
Tom
Fred
Lynn

Heard Saxon
Elsie Youngblood
Anne Green
Dorothy Adams
Marjorie Forrester
Louise Watford
Gene Ellis
Lowell Dennis
Jack Coleman
Wilburn May
Miss Mabel Adams

Sponsor:

A GIRL TO ORDER
Cast

Dudley Elliott
Howard "Lady" Clayton
"Puck" Evans
"Biscuits" Nelson
Mr. Elliott
Elsie Jordan
College Boys

Quillian Arnold
Warren Waters
Lowell Adams
Sam Brooks
Lamar McCarty
Catherine Smith
Wilburn May, Jimmie Saliba, Cullen Scarbrough
Robert Hall, Jack Riley, Joseph Riley, Walter
Steele, Robert Scarbrough

Sponsor: Miss Margaret McCall

March 13, 1931

THE FLOWER SHOP
Cast

Maude--the florist bookkeeper
Henry-- the office boy
Slosky-Jewish proprietor of shop
Miss Wells, a spinster
Mrs. Jackson-Miss Well's fiance

Mable Neeley
Cordette Gilstrap
Virgil McKnight
Claire Folkes
Lamar McCarty
Miss Collie Roan

Sponsor:

THE COLLEGE STICK
Cast

Mary Winters-the college stick
Laurene Stockton-a college girl
Gladys Raymond, a college girl
Pauline Scott-a college girl
Annette Burns-a college girl
Reba Willis-Mary's roommate
Miss Morgan-Dean of Women
Forest Spencer-a popular boy
Chester Smith-a freshman

Florrie Coe
Frances Harvard
Betty Speight
Margaret Morgan
Flora Stough
Beryl Barnes
Merle Edwards
Wilson McRae
Ed Wells

Ralph Holmes--a college boy-----Sam Brooks
George Raymond--brother of Gladys-----Lamar Hart
Frank Brown--boy from St. Louis-----J. M. Powell

Sponsor: Miss Margaret McCall

THE HEART OF A CLOWN
cast

Columbine-----Alice Welch
Harlequin-----Richmond Flowers
Clown-----Bobby Kirkpatrick
Gipsy-----Orelle Riley

Sponsor: Miss Laura Lee Ferguson

February 19, 1932

'LIJAH
Cast

Judge Holmstead-----Allen Merrill
First Stranger-----Woodfin Parkman
Second Stranger-----Ben Sims
"Bama", a negro servant-----Athalee Reeves

Sponsor: Miss Collie Roan

THREE PILLS IN A BOTTLE
Cast

Tony Sims-----Victor Covington
The Widow Sims--his mother-----Doris Toney
A Rich Gentlemen-----Byrd Merrill
His Soul-----Ansley Whatley
A Scissors Grinder-----Johnny Delony
His Soul-----Howard Doster
A Scrub Woman-----Mary Essie Stephens
Her Soul-----Anne Blaum

Sponsor: Miss Laura Lee Ferguson

PINK AND PATCHES

Cast

Texie
Rexie
Ma
Mrs.

Agnes Blaum
Lewis Hilson
Jane Miller
Frances Boozer

Sponsor: Miss Frances Turner

February 10, 1933

MAKER OF DREAMS

Cast

Pierrat
Pierrette
Maker of Dreams

Eugene Brooks
Jeanette Gilbert
De Leon Sheppard

Sponsor: Miss Vivian Letson

WILL O' WISP

Cast

Will O' Wisp
The Country Woman
The Poet's Wife
Maid

Alice Welch
Louise Garner
Inez Connor
Frances Middleton

Sponsor: Miss Frances Turner

THE TRYSTING PLACE

Cast

Lancelot Briggs
Mrs. Curtis
Rupert Smith
Jessie Briggs
Mr. Ingoldsby
Mrs. Briggs
Mysterious Voice

Richmond Flowers
Berta Griffin Campbell
Robert Espy
Ann Strickland
Buddy Speight
Laura Nell Mosely
Hansford Watford

Sponsor: Miss Frances Turner

February 16, 1934

IN A BLUE MOON

Cast

The Girl
The Young Man
Dony
Policeman

Doris Welch
Albert Young
Nellie Jim Jerkins
Randoll Goldthwaite

THE LEAN YEARS

Cast

Wife	Mary Ila Poyner
Husband	De Leon Sheppard
Boy	William Dupree
Girl	Camille Thornton
Mrs. Thomas (the younger)	Caroline Acree
Mr. Thomas (the younger)	Dan McCarty

Sponsor: Miss Susie Green

WHO KISSED BARBARA

Cast

Bride	Martha Farmer
Bridesmaid	Sara Jordan
Best Man	Frank Culver
Butler	Byrd Merrill
Groom	Harry Council

Sponsor: Miss Margaret McCall

March 1. 1935

NOT QUITE SUCH A GOOSE

Cast

Mrs. Bell	Evelyn Gissendanner
Albert	Robert Rush
Sylvia	Doris Welch
Hazel	Nettie Jean Lewis
Phillip	Saxe Adams

Sponsor: Miss Susie Green

OLD MOONLIGHT

Cast

Grandmother	Merle Tadlock
Grandmother's son	Clyde Reeves
Grand-daughter	Eleanor Harris
Old Poet	Arthur Zbinden
Prince Chung	Eugene Lane
Chorus	Marguerite Newton
Slave girls:	Cassie Mae Bailey
	Ruby Lee Brown
	Kate Davis
	Carolyn Deal
	Margaret Doak
	Lou Farmer
	Opal Hall
	Nellie Grace Hardy
	Una Iris King

Slave girls (continued)

Mary Virginia Knight
Mary Ann McKinney
Mary Ila Poyner
Gwendolyn Stephenson
Camille Thornton
Anita Walker
Mary Sue Warrick
Bertha White

Sponsor: Miss Susie Green

February 28, 1936

A MARCH WIND
Cast

Melia
Enoch
Rosie
Josiah Pease

Martha Witherington
John Miller
Nannett Wells
Edward Jones

Sponsor: Susie Green

THE BOY THE PIED PIPER FORGOT

Cast

The Pied Piper
Crippled Peter
The Burgomaster of Hamlin
Citizens--Louise Garner, Robert Rush, Roy Hill, Doris Phillips,
Virginia McArthur, Hudson Jones, Vivian Robinson, Grace Williams,
W. M. Campbell, Mary Marsh, Frank Newton, Robert Holder, Wallace
Hubert, Carolyn Mullins.
Children--Marjorie Stephens, Drew Peacock, Tubby Cox, Az Flowers,
Maurice Kraselsky, Milton Arnold, Ausie Tood, Porter Arnold,
Nina K. Howell, Marion Barber, Marjorie Pullem, Phillip Harris,
Moody Saliba, Frances Spencer.

Lawrence Culpepper
Henry Crine
Robert Guillott

March 12, 1937

MORNING MOOD

Cast

Grandma Anna Ritchie
Dorothy Parkman
Mrs. Parkman
Professor Remenye Jones
Bill Langlin
Marilee Merritt
Phillip Gilbert
Jerry Merrit
The Postman

Beth Byrd
Marilyn Davis
Jean Barber
Houston Ellis
James Adkins
Mary Hale
Paul Tadlock
Hadwin Vaughn
Don Whitaker

GUKI, THE MOON BOY

Cast

Anton Antinoy, an old astrologer
Guki, called "the moon boy"
Lee Nikolav, the landlord
Vaaska Vikolav, the landlord's wife
Nikolas, a roomer at the house
Peter, another roomer
Alexey, another roomer
Beam, a little shadow from the moon

Joel Knight
Sam Baker
David Culver
Sara Kraselsky
Billy Yarbrough
Sam Williams
Collier Espy
Paul Crine

Director: Mary Joe Cook

March 11, 1938

ELMER

Cast

Elmer Collier
Susan Collier
Jeanie Collier
Janie Collier
Miss Louisa Pinney, the dressmaker,
Mrs. Collier
Fannie Bell
Hubert Brown
Russel Jameson

Frazier Whatley
Marion Barber
Susie Anderson
Elizabeth Strickland
Anita Baldwin
Evelyn Rogers
Opal Robinson
Robert Dupree
Gene Faulkner

Director: Mary Joe Cook

THE GAME

Cast

Lydie
Dr. McIntyre
Judge Tom Winfield

Evelyn Griggs
Albert Riley
Bill Zbinden

Director: Susie Green

LIL' BLACK HELITROPE

March 10, 1939

Cast

Lucy
Heliotrope, a colored slave
Amanda Jackson
Miss Sophie Jackson
Miss Elvira Prichard

Grace Morgan
Ruth Pigge
Dorothy Patterson
Louise Bruner
Helen Hornsby

Director: Susie Green

THE DEVIL STONE

Cast

Josie, who receives the Devil Stone
Elwood, who delivers it
Ellen, who worries about it
Hattie, who fears the worst
Jim, who leaves in a hurry
Terry, who explains the mystery

Betty Bell
Bob Hays
Helen Mixon
Hilda Tadlock
James Jones
Billy Mills

Director: Mary Joe Cook

HIS FIRST GIRL

April 5, 1940

Cast

Chester Cameron, a conceited fop
Dean Powers--just plain 15
Mrs. J. J. Powers
Eleanor Powers, 16, and spoiled
Marianne Thomson, all the boys's girl

Joe Hornsby
Warren Sellers
Betty Malone
Sara Newton
June Pippin

Director: Mary Joe Cook

GRANDMA PULLS THE STRING

Cast

Grandma Blessington
Mrs. Cummings, her daughter
Hildegarde Cummings
Julia Cummings
Nora Cummings Beaver
William Thornton

Hilda Tadlock
Robbie Cutts
Helen Hutchins
Lucille Churchwell
Kathryn Lane
Paul Mc^Lendon, Jr.

March 21, 1941

BY SPECIAL REQUEST
By Robert Brome

Cast

Johnny
Harold MacMasters
Mrs. North
Thelma
Miss Cunningham

Harvey Yarbrough
John Keyton
Billie Jewell Fletcher
Celia Calhoun
Foy Jean Faulk

Director: Carolyn McCallum

A PROPOSAL BY PROXY
By Esther E. Olson

Cast

Boy Prologue
Girl Prologue
Priscilla
John Alden
Miles Standish

Harvey Stephenson
Maro Speight
Martha Speight
Jimmie Brennan
Reece Ennis

Boys Chorus: (reading from center) Heyward Wynn, James Taylor,
Joe Sanders, Richard Forrester, Sam Zbinden, Patrick Poyner III,
Lamar Chapman, Merrill Knight, Claude Ward, Karow Wilson, Roy Day.

Girls Chorus: (reading from center) Betty Green, Betty Ann Elson,
Gysilla Coker, Winnifred McClenny, Martha Garner, Ellen Hodges,
Ann Bliss, Luttrell Rogers, Kathryn Hodges, Gloria Thornton,
Margaret Roberts, Marjorie Sheehan.

Director: Susie Green

March 20, 1942

A SILVER LINING
By Grace V. Kinyon

Cast

Martha Kano, an elderly spinster
Cedric Green, a salesman
Alice, Martha's niece, seventeen
Henry, her brother, fourteen
Max Meyers, a prospector
Irene Campbell, Max' fiancée
Donna Dreams, a motion picture actress

Greta Williams
Bill Riley
Irene Davis
Louis Oppert
Robert Lokey
Betty Ann Evans
Lawana Morris

Director: Carolyn McCallum

ALIAS JANETTA
By Fern Rives Jones

Cast

Jane Winfield
Marge Willis
Gladys Winfield
Hal Winfield
Marcella Arnold
Tommy Hale
Bill Barker
Don Byrd

Margaret Whatley
Betty Spann
Frances Barksdale
Ben Rountree
Annette Traylor
Edward Saxon
Ernest Walden
Albert Stephenson

Director: Merle Bruner

March 19, 1943

GEORGIE-PORGIE

Characters

Georgie Spinnit (Georgie-Porgie)
Mrs. Hazel Spinnit, the mother
Tessie, the maid
Tod Spinnit, a freshman in college
Dorothea Spinnit, a flirt of 17
Hugh Cameron, from military school, and 19
Millie Spinnit, 15--and sweet
Mamie Burmeister, a visiting cousin

Don Hornsby
Carolyn Spann
Ann Witherington
Press Thornton
Rosemary Johnston
Lamar Coe
Nanette Harris
Evelyn Vann

Director: Mary Ellen Adkins

BETT'S BEST BET

Characters

Sylvia Sanders	Martha Jean Nordan
Jane Perry	Catherine Adams
Don Perry	Whitfield King
Bettison Calhoun	Lester Ramsey

Director: Carolyn McCallum

March 24th and 25th, 1944 * * * * *

THE PAMPERED DARLING

By
Beatrice Humiston McNeil

Connie Gibbons	Ann Collier
Janet Gibbons	Catherine Sanders
Mrs. Perkins	Margaret Wood
Victor Gibbons	Bobby Shanks
Dudley Fields	Virgil Adkins
Jessica Bacon	Jane Spann
Joy Gaylord	Janelle Lane
Annabelle Green	Patricia Carter
Norman Evans	Alfred Parrish
Floyd Davis	Steadman Shealy
Dr. Pierre De Parre	Charles Page

Director: Carolyn McCallum

BUDDY BUYS AN ORCHID

By
J. C. McMullen

Buddy	Edwin Cumbie
Mrs. Bradley	Catherine Beall
Alida	Betty Jean Williams
Belle	Jane Whiddon
Bill	Wallace Faulk

Director: Martha Sanders

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March 15th and 16th, 1945

THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN

By
Anna Best Jordan

Robert E. Ames	Sammie Stephens
Mrs. Ames	Laura McLeod
Margared Ames	Janell Lane
Alicia Ames	Dorothy Cannon
Mr. Crawford	Steadman Shealy

Director: Mrs. H. B. McBryde

THE GHOST STORY

By
Booth Tarkington

George	Johnnie Hollomon
Annæ	Martha McBryde
Mary	Mary K. Roundtree
Grace	Elizabeth Shivers
Lennie	Betty Ray Love
Tom	Bart Nelson
Floyd	Bobby Culver
Lynn	Roy Morris Driggers
Fred	Billy Pippin
Housemaid	Helen Blount

Director: Carolyn McCallum

February 28th and March 1st, 1946

BAB'S BIG BARGAIN

By
Joseph Carlton

Barbara Ellsworth	Peggy McAliley
Martha	June Segler
Henry	Bobby Couch
Gloria	Mary Frances Strickland
Junior	Charles Kraselsky
Marie	Jean Saunders
Brenda	Grace McClenny

Director: Carolyn McCallum

OH, JOHNNY

By
John Randall

Orchid	Manelle McPeake
Mrs. Turner	Joyce Keel
Dick Turner	Ronnie Rhody
Alice Turner	Betty Wright
Johnny Turner	Billy Rivas
Martin Willis	Bruce Hanahan
Susan Smith	Betty Ethridge

Director: Mrs. H. B. McBryde

March 20th and 21st, 1947

CLEANED AND PRESSED

By
Thomas O. Hove

Edward Elton	Jake Patterson
Elizabeth Elton	Claire Stephenson
John Elton	Don Johnson
Katy Sartori	Ann Seay
Mary Belle Sturgis	Shirley Walker

Director: Laura L. Ferguson

GLAMOROUS GLORIA

By
Mary Cunningham

Florence Hall	Jo Ann Hall
Juliet Hall	Harriet Grubb
Jerry Hall	Cecil Canteay
Mrs. Hall	Joyce Crawford
Bill Crosby	Jimmy Maddox
Gloria Glover	Patsy Jones
Walter Glover	Kim Harris
Mrs. Glover	Beverly Ballard
Linda Dawson	Annie Laurie Kornegay
Neil Dawson	Clyde Morrison

Director: Carolyn McCallum

FOLK SONGS FOR SALE

By
Dora Mary Macdonald

Clerk, in music shop	Sammy Stephens
Mr. Feathersby	Bob Zbinden
Vocalists	Glee Club
Dance	Physical Ed. Girls
Director of Glee Club	LeMerle Penn
Director of Dance	Florene Daly

March 11th and 12th, 1948

WILBUR MINDS THE BABY

By
Donald Payton

Wilbur Maxwell	Patrick Jones
Chester	Billy Blount
Mr. Maxwell	Will McGilvary
Mrs. Maxwell	Juanita Cumbie
Connie	Minna Sue Hayes
Betty Lou	Annette Brooks
Janice	Patricia Stephenson
Mrs. Pierce	Wanda Lunsford

Director: Carolyn McCallum

BOBBY SOX

By
Donald Payton

Mrs. Hanna	Elsie Williams
Bobby Sox	Mary Sue Sullivan
Norton Brown	Russell Farmer
Margie	Marjorie Eddins
Cal	Charles Rackley
Bill	Gerald Gillis
Cliff	Ligon Johnson

Director: Mrs. H. B. McBryde

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB

Director: LeMerle Penn

March 17th and 18th, 1949

ORVILLE'S BIG DATE

By
Ruth Wilson Kelsey

Characters

Orville Browning Tony Sturges
Beatrice) Sylvia Warrick
Vivian) (his sisters Dale Wilson
Ethel) Mary Virginia O'Brien

Director: Laura Lee Ferguson

Monologue Douglas Lurie

THE GHOST WORE WHITE

By
Le Roma Rose

Characters

James Reynolds Phil Forrester
Edna Conwell Jane Hobson Eddins
Charlotte Conwell Shirley Guy
Jennie Conwell Mary Eleanor Williams
Junior Conwell James Wood
Mandy Patsy Powell
The Lady in White Mary Lou King
Mrs. Mason Patsy Gorday

Director: Carolyn McCallum

DANCES

NIGGER DOLLS: Billy Walling, Jim Spann, Eugene Boyd, Max Smith

WOODEN SOLDIERS: Charles Swicord, Thomas White, Jeff Hudson, Charles
Faulk, Tommy Wilkes, David Woodham, Max Harper, David Atkins,
Billy Scott

TOMBOY DOLLS: Beverly Hampton, Linda Harris, Ida Faye Vann, Jane
Earl Nall, Rita Rowan, Charlotte McInnis, Martha Sue McCain

JUMPING JACKS: Jack Box, Sonny Hewitt, Billy Johnson, Charles
Chancey, Gene Whatley, Kenneth Hovern, Radford Parson, Curtis
Jones, Harry K. EcEntyre, Philip Spann, Spurgeon Thomas, Bill
Church, Wallace Malone

FAIRY DOLLS: Ernestine Coker, Patty Bush, Charlotte Knight, Bunny
Buntin, Bennie Jo Lane, Charlotte McCollough, Boobie Weston,
Charlotte Cannon, Barbara Burns, Jane Foy

PAINTED DOLLS: Norma Saliba, Patsy Smith, Shirley Cain, Mona Lee Fuller, Posey Dees, Janis Lowe, Roberta Malone, Ruth Johnson, Delia Hall, Annette Brooks, Claire Stephenson, Cornelia Hammond, Patsy Seaborn, Delayne Riley

Pianist: Mrs. W. C. Smith
Director: Mrs. Charles Harmon
Costumes: Mildred Anthony

March 16th and 17th, 1950

"LIFE O' THE PARTY"

By
Donald Payton

CHARACTERS

Mr. Maxwell Max Harper
Mrs. Maxwell Patty Forrester
Betty Lou Maxwell Charlotte McInnis
Connie Maxwell Jane Earl Nall
Wilbur Maxwell Rutledge Crawford

The Guests at the Party:

Bernadine Norma Jo Saliba
Mary Posey Dees
Judy Cornelia Hammond
Jack Walter Radney
Frank Charles Swicord
Cliff Herbert Hovey
Bob John Solomon

Director: Laura Lee Ferguson

TAP DANCE. Billy Walling

TONY AND HIS ALL GIRL BAND
(Kitchen Orchestra)

Nancy Clark
Kathryn Armstrong
Sybil Adkins
Shirley Baxley
Sandra Bartlett, Neva Dykes
and Virginia Connor
Janice Dykes
Maxine Collins
Shirley Guy
Mary Virginia O'Brien
Margaret Amerson, Sybil Dismukes
and Jackie Etheridge
Dorothy Bentley
Jeanette Graves
Martha Faye Gibson

DIRECTOR: Tony Sturges

"JERRY BREAKS A DATE"

By

William D. Fisher

CHARACTERS

Jerry Johnson	O. C. Brown
Mary Johnson	Patsy Seaborn
Dad Johnson	David Anderson
Mrs. Johnson	Charlotte Givens
Alice Gleason	Jane Brunner
Wilfred Winfield	Jimmy Clark

DIRECTOR: Carolyn McCallum

March 29th and 30th, 1951

"SPRINGTIME FOR SKIPPY"

By

Le Roma Rose

CHARACTERS

Jeannie Carr.....	Barbara Scheile
Agnes Carr.....	Jo Ann Ford
Henry Carr.....	Billy Gilbert
Junior Carr.....	Gerald Hudson
Skippy Davis.....	Ila Flowers
Roger Bartlett.....	Heywood Warrick
Jack Murphy.....	Pete Taylor
Charles Carr.....	Betts Slingluff

DIRECTOR: Laura Lee Ferguson

TAP DANCE.Clara Huff

TENNESSEE MOCKIN' BIRDS

James Arthur Williams
 Oakley Guy
 Larry Ellis
 Eleanor McLeod
 Zona Kelly
 Geraldine Hudson

SOLOIST.Larry Ellis

"DANGER AT THE DOOR"

By

Effa E. Preston

CHARACTERS

Mike.	Buddy Hale
Marian.	Carolyn Knowles
Frances.	Mary Hudson
Johnny.	Jerry Adkinson
Bob	Mack Dove
Julia	Martha Raye Hayes
Joe	Max Smith
Grace	Dot Moore
Anne.	Claire Roberts
Lois.	Mimi Kaley
Lucille	Janice Johnson

DIRECTOR: Carolyn McCallum

March 13th and 14th, 1952

"ELMER"

By

Beatrice Humiston McNeil

CHARACTERS

Elmer Collier.	Johnny Rodenbough
Susan Collier.	Joy Pitman
Jeanie Collier	Sharon Sullivan
Janie Collier.	Evelyn Stocks
Miss Luisa Penny	Martha Welcher
Mrs. Collier	Annette Snuggs
Fannie Bell.	Zona Kelley
Hubert Brown	Gene Chancy
Russell Jamerson	Lamar Benton
Pansy, a nondescript dog	

DIRECTOR: Laura Lee Ferguson

TAP DANCE. Nina Hanahan

SONG...."Because You're You"--Victor Herbert

Diane Etheredge
Michael O'Neal
Mary Ann Chalker
Fields Bailey

Accompanist Annette Snuggs

"THE DEVIL STONE"
By
Anne Coulter Martens

CHARACTERS

Josie.	Eleanor McLeod
Elwood	Ronnie Waldron
Ellen.	Barbara Taylor
Hattie	Claudia Lumpkin
Jim.	Jimmy Byrd
Terry.	Hal Brown

DIRECTOR: Carolyn McCallum

March 12, 13, 1953

The Teachers and Pupils
Present
THE YOUNG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CIRCUS

Grand Parade
Ringmaster--Johnny Rodenbough
Dancing Educated Dogs
Little Black Sambo
The Twisting Twirling Tumblers
Monkey Wedding
Indian Tales in Tom-Tom Tempo
The Educated Horse
Rainbow Girls of Charm
Colossal Comic Characters
Kunning Kitten Kapers
Balky Box Men
Bongo--The Circus Bear
The Perfect Phantom Pyramid Builders
Wabbling Waltzing Elephants
Jiving Jitsu Jitterbugs
Wandering Hoboes Washtub Waltz
Peerless, Francing Ponies
Majestic Majorettes
Koncert Band
Foolish Freaks on Frolic
A Rare Collection of Ancient Animals
Convulsing Caper-Cutters and Their Hilarious Hobo Consorts

Under the direction of Florene Daly, Physical Education Director

March 18th and 19th, 1954

" SHOCK OF HIS LIFE"

By
Donald Payton

Characters

Wilbur Maxwell	Jere Armstrong
Mr. Maxwell	Morris Slingluff
Mrs. Maxwell	Glenda Enfinger
Hercules	Steadman Hollis
Betty Lou	Vicki Givan
Connie	Susan McEntyre

Director: Mrs. Bob Mixon

DANCES

"Tarantella"	Marlene Joseph, Anne Griffin
"Boogie Woogie Rhythem"	Libba Lee, Abe Nell Mauldin, Sue Morris, Marilyn Moseley, Susan McClintock, Donna Scheile

"AUNT MIRANDA'S WILL"

By
LeRoma Rose

Characters

Eugene (Gene) Elwood	Terry Bullard
Helen	Judy Davis
Buzz	Buddy Belisle
Gloria	Tallulah Geiger
Inez Holmes	Sara Hayes
Mrs. Betty Elwood	Donnie Hewes
Aunt Miranda	Judy Redding
Preston Whitman	Wayne Sanders

Director: Miss Martha Bozeman

PROGRAMS PRESENTED BY MARIONETTE CLUB

April 1, 1938

SCENES FROM ALABAMA HISTORY

Part I

Characters	Operators of Marionettes
Bienville.	Harold Thompson
Father Fontaine.	Gene Faulkner
Mademoiselle Rene.	Susie Anderson

Part II

The Rescue of Tempey Ellis From the Indians (1790)

Tempey Ellis.	Mary Nell Vann
Old Milly	Clara Nell Sellers
Indian Squaw	Abby Ellard

Part III

William Weatherford or "Red Eagle" (1813-1814)

Red Eagle	Joel Knight
Lilla Beazley	Modelle Clark
Majoe Beazely	Albert Riley
Andrew Jackson	Marion Ozbolt

Part IV

A Plantation Scene (1860)

Mammy	Elizabeth Strickland
Eliza Jane.	Modelle Clark
Miss Martha	Billie Pilcher

----- Sponsor: Mabel Sims

May 3,4,5, 1939

Announcer. James Campbell

RED RIDING HOOD

Red Riding Hood	Anna Cobb Hall
The Wolf	Wallace Brown
Goody, Red Riding Hood's Mother	Bernice Kirkland
Goodman, Red Riding Hood's Father	John D. Stripling
Red Riding Hood's Grandmother.	Mary K. Folkes
The dog.	Earl Tatum
The rabbit	Earl Tatum

CINDERELLA

Cinderella.Anna Cobb Hall
Charlotte, a step-sisterRuth Figge
Dorothy, another step-sister. . .Grace Morgan
The Step-motherKatie M. Bell
The Fairy GodmotherEleanor Martin
The Prince.Furman Rogers
The Page.Earl Tatum

RUMPLESTILTSKIN

Rumplestiltskin.Gerald Grimsley
Kathryn, the Miller's Daughter . .Grace Morgan
The Miller of the DeeFurman Rogers
The King.Dell Skipper
Peter, the King's Page.Charles Kiselyak

Sponsor: Mabel Sims

April 25, 1940

THE BAD MINCE PIE

Alice.Anita Thompson
Her MotherDorothy Patterson
Horace Mince PieCharles Newton

Three Tommy TomatoBarney Lee Cutchen
Happy Carrie CarrotBarbara Morgan
Vegetables Spud.John Malcolm Palmer

AnnouncerJohn Keyton

THE TERRIBLE PRINCE WITH THE TERRIBLE NOSE

The Prince.John Keyton
Casper, Servant of the Prince . .Harvey Yarbrough
The Guard.Edgar Baker
The PageJohn Malcolm Palmer
The Queen.Mary Frances Baggett
The Count.Jerry F. Watson
The Old FairyFrances Taylor
The King of Another Country . .Marx Tatum
The Chamberlain.Charles Newton
The Princess.Clara Lee

Sponsor: Mabel Sims

February 20 and 21, 1942

"EMANCIPATION DAY"

by
Jim and Louis Oppert

Mose-----Jim Oppert
Sam-----Louis Oppert
Jack-----Ernest Walden

"NOT QUITE SUCH A GOOSE"

Albert Bell-----George Riley
Sylvia Bell-----Barbara Ann Harris
Mrs. Bell-----Dorothy Smith
Hazel Henderson-----Ernestine Barber
Phillip Flick-----Lloyd Seaborn

DONALD DUCK

by
Carolyn Cannady and Betty Spann

Huey-----Betty Spann
Duey-----Carolyn Cannady
Luey-----Betty McClendon
Uncle Donald-----Grady Tiller
Landlady-----Annette Traylor

RED RIDING HOOD

by
Sara McGee and Miriam Rish

Little Red Riding Hood-----Celeste Carmichael
Grandma-----Barbara Ann Harris
Lone Ranger-----Edward Saxon
The Wolf-----Roy Cherry

THE DEVIL AND JANUARY

Sally-----Mack Jones
Uncle January-----Marion Hanahan
Charlie-----Phil Shealy
The Devil-----Phil Shealy

CHARITIES

Young Junior High has always maintained an attitude of charity toward those less fortunate at Christmas time. Up until 1935 the school prepared boxes for needy families--each advisory being responsible for one family.

In 1935 the plan changed to a Christmas tree for all charity children of Houston county. The list was furnished by Mrs. Collins of the welfare department. At the first christmas tree approximately one hundred fifty children were given gifts and fruit. Each year the number increased until in 1937 it reached two hundred fifty.

Each child at the christmas trees has been given one gift and a bag of fruit and nuts. The gifts were donated by the students or merchants, or were made by the Home Economies girls or Manual Training boys.

Again in 1938 the Christmas tree was repeated for the children out in Houston County whose names appeared on the Welfare department's list. Fruits and toys were packed in bags and given to the little folks who came to the auditorium for the occasion.

Plans were again changed in 1939 when gifts and bags of fruit were prepared for the crippled children and old people of Houston County who would have no other Christmas joys. These were turned over to the Welfare Department for delivery.

The Marionette Club presented a series of plays in 1939, the proceeds of which were used by the different schools for the Red Cross Milk Fund. Again in 1940 the plays were presented by this club but the funds were to be used by each elementary school and Junior High for purchasing charity books.

At Christmas of 1940 a different method of raising funds for the usual charities was begun--an auction sale was held in the auditorium. Trinkets of little or no value were offered for sale and the bidding was both by individual students and advisories. "Money", a beautifully dressed doll bought by Miss Green's Advisory for \$10.00, was the outstanding feature of the sale.

In 1941 the Auction Sale was again held with a total receipt of \$103.46; this amount was divided among Christmas charity for the old people, Red Cross and Crippled Children. "Money" this year was bought by the Junior III Class as a group for \$41.50.

In 1942 the Auction brought in \$409.65 and was used for the regular Christmas charities for old people, \$50 was given to the Dothan United Charities and \$50 to the Children's Fund of the Junior Red Cross and the remainder for Crippled Children and other local charities. "Money" was bought by the Jr. III Class for \$169.21. During this year \$251 was also raised for Red Cross Kits for soldiers as they embark for foreign service.

In 1943 the Annual Auction at Young Junior High School was again held in the auditorium. Upholding the tradition, the Jr. III's placed the highest bid--this year \$435 to get "Money." A grand total of \$1141.22 was realized. This amount was apportioned as follows:

Children's Fund--Red Cross	\$700.00
Worthy Welfare Needs	\$130.00
Christmas bags for old folks	\$125.00
Crippled Children	<u>\$500.00</u>
Total	\$1055.00

The remaining \$82.22 was used for emergency calls during the year.

Christmas of 1944 found the competition among the classes for the Auction keener than ever, with the Junior III Class again winning. They paid \$500 for "Money"--the highest amount she has ever brought. A total of \$1610 was derived from the entire auction. From this sum the various expenditures under the War Activities were made for the year. In addition to this other charities for the year from this fund were:

- \$250 Crippled Children's Fund
- \$5 Cabin for Scouts
- 150 bags for old people of the county (poor)

The auction was discontinued in 1945. This year the following charities were carried on in addition to the various post-war contributions listed under War Activities:

- \$325 Crippled Children's Fund
- 125 Christmas bags for old people of Houston County
- \$275 Infantile Paralysis Fund

The year 1946-1947 found the school engaging in the usual charities:

- 100 Christmas bags for old people of the county
- \$154 Crippled Children's Fund
- Infantile Paralysis Fund
- \$125 Junior Red Cross gift boxes

Some new types or forms of charities were introduced, while several of the regular ones were continued. The list given below shows the amounts and types included. for 1947-1948.

- 60 Red Cross gift boxes
- \$167.50 was contributed to the Infantile Paralysis March of Dimes
- \$95.25 was also contributed for Crippled Children through Easter seals
- 14 boxes or baskets were packed to provide Christmas dinner for less fortunate families. Each advisory filled one.



Jean-Francois D'Hers

JEAN-FRANCOIS D'HERS

10 years

August 25, 1938

French

Jean-Francois is the fifth of the six children of Jean and Marie Rebaudo D'Hers—Gerard, Jeanne, Simone, Christiane, and Marie-Therese are his brothers and sisters.

Jean was born at Saigon, Indo-China where his father was captain of the local police. When the war broke out in Indo-China Mons. D'Hers helped organize The Resistance in western Indo-China—his activities cost him his life in March 1945. He was awarded the Legion d'Honneur.

In 1946 Mme. D'Hers and her children were repatriated to France. They live with her aged father who is ill and can give them only shelter. Their plight came to Plan attention and the younger children are now in Plan care. Your 'adoption' of Jean-Francois and Plan aid for the other children makes it possible for this mother to keep her children with her.

Jean is an attractive child —

Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc.

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IN EUROPE.

Edna Blue

Exec. Chairman

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young J. High School

P.O. Box 759

Dothan Ala

Amount Received One Hundred Eighty DOLLARS

\$ 180 For Nov 48 thru Oct 49

\$ For payment on adoption

\$ For 514

Rogers

ANNE LANDRESS, Treasurer

by

514



The note from Jean on the reverse side of this snapshot reads
as follows:

" A mes chers Parents et Camordetes avec toute mon affection

" moi-meme et ma plus jeune seur Marie-Therese"

(Signed) Jean-Francois D'Hers

In 1948-1949 the school chose as its major charity the adoption of a needy child from a war-torn country of Europe through the Foster Parents Plan. The Plan called for \$15 each month that would be sent to the child's family through Foster Parents. A check for \$180 was sent to Foster Parents while some additional funds were used to send gifts to the child on special occasions during the year. The child assigned to Young Junior High was Jean-Francois D'Hers, a 10-year old French boy. The account of Jean's family which appeared in Junior Hi-Lites, together with his picture and the receipt from Foster Parents is given on the opposite page.

During the term gift packages were sent including clothing, school materials and other gifts. In addition, each advisory took turns in writing letters to Jean in which they told about themselves, their school and town. Several letters were received from Jean expressing his appreciation for the help that he had received.

Three of the regular charities were continued this year. Twenty Red Cross Gift Boxes were filled and each of the advisories joined the Junior Red Cross. During January, \$143 was donated to the March of Dimes Infantile Paralysis Fund. At Easter \$63.18 was contributed to Crippled Children through the sale of seals.

The students decided to continue their care for Jean-Francois D'Hers during the 1949-1950 term and raised \$283.82 for this fund. Of this amount \$180 was again sent to Foster Parents for his board, while the remainder was used to send boxes of clothing and gifts to him at various times during the year. For the first time our school was invited to make contributions to the Heart Campaign. A total of \$70.03 was donated by the student body for this drive. Contributions for the Infantile March of Dimes Fund amounted to \$153 this year. Eighteen Red Cross Gift Boxes were packed and each advisory became members of the Junior Red Cross. For some reason, the school was not called upon to help with the sale of Easter Seals for crippled children which has been one of the regular charities for years.

Again in 1950-1951 various charities were undertaken with the student body contributing liberally to each call. The first call was the Junior Red Cross. In this each advisory joined the Junior Red Cross and in addition filled 73 gift boxes which were to be sent overseas as Christmas gifts. For the Heart Fund \$73.85 was the total contribution. Then in January \$178 was donated for the March of Dimes Infantile Paralysis Fund, and in March \$106.06 was added to the Crippled Children's Fund.

In addition to the above mentioned organized charity contributions clothing was collected at different times for needy pupils within the school. At Christmas the student body and faculty prepared large boxes of fruits, food and gifts for each of the janitorial staff.

The last year that Young Junior High School was a true junior high school with the three grades, seventh, eighth, and ninth together followed the usual pattern concerning charities. In this year, 1951-1952, the first drive was for the Crusade for Freedom in which \$40 was contributed. Then came the Junior Red Cross gift boxes. A total of 75 was filled by the student body for children overseas. In the annual March of Dimes campaign a total of \$160 was contributed, and \$57.15 was given to the Crippled Children.

This year in addition to the Crusade for Freedom which was a rather new project, 18 Friendship Boxes Among Children and Youth Around the World were filled and sent. The school was also asked to contribute to the local United Charities drive, and a total of \$70 was contributed. Then during February the eighth grade history classes sent 2 Care packages costing \$10 each. One of these went to India and the other to Greece. Each package contained three farm tools for needy farmers in those countries selected.

Still another annual contribution which students make is to supply comic books for children who attend the Crippled Children's Clinic which is held each spring. Usually several hundred books are brought in for this occasion, and this year was no exception.

Listed also in the sections devoted to the activities of the Art and Home Economics Departments are two other annual charitable projects of the students: the making of favors for trays in veterans' hospitals and making and dressing dolls for children overseas. This year the dolls were sent to Korea.

The year 1952-1953 found Young Junior High School liberally contributing to the usual charities. In the fall came the Junior Red Cross drive and each advisory joined. Fifty-five Junior Red Cross Christmas gift boxes were filled. In addition, 18 packages were contributed to the Friendship Among Children and Youth. These were sent to Korea.

Later in the fall the school participated in the United Charities Chest drive by donating \$45.26. While in January a total of \$210 was contributed to the March of Dimes Infantile Paralysis fund. The next month when schools were asked to participate in the national Crusade for Freedom, \$35 was contributed by the students.

As Easter approached, a total of \$62.49 was donated to the Crippled Children's fund through the sale of Easter Seals.

About twenty-five dolls were made by the home economics class at Christmas and were sent to Korean children.

The first of the various charities to which the school contributed in 1953-1954 term was to the Community Chest. To this fund \$20.19 was given. Next came the Junior Red Cross drive and as usual each advisory joined and in addition filled 51 gift boxes with about \$3 over. After Christmas in the March of Dimes campaign a total of \$146.95 was contributed. At Easter in the sale of seals for the Crippled Children Fund, \$102.05 was donated.

WAR ACTIVITIES

WORLD WAR II--1941-1945

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941 brought our nation into war and Young Junior High School began its part in the nation-wide war program.

Waste paper, tin tubes and stamps were collected and donated. A special drive was made to salvage paper, rubber, metals, and rags during MacArthur Week--April 20 to 24. During this week the school raised \$183.12 from the sale of salvaged materials, making a total of \$202.42 for the year's program. This money was turned over to the Children's Fund of the American Red Cross.

A special drive was made to collect equipment for the Soldier's Reading rooms at Napier Field. The following were donated:

825	books
2	bookcases
26	radios
15	lamps
8	tables
9	chairs
1	victrola
150	records

and a large number of games of all types.

The Marionette Club presented their plays to raise funds to purchase the picture "Christ at Gethsemane" by Heinrich Hofmann and two tables which were also presented to Napier Field.

Each month current issues of magazines were collected and sent to the Soldier's Centers both down town and at Napier Field.

During the school year 1942-1943 Young Junior High sponsored, in connection with the Schools at War Program, the following activities:

1. CHRISTMAS AUCTION \$409.65 total receipts. "Money", our charity doll, brought \$169.21 from the Jr. III Class. The money was used as listed below:

Christmas charity.	\$ 71.18
Children's Fund	
Jr. Red Cross	250.00
Crippled Children	50.00
Orphan.	5.00
Magazines	
(For Camp Rucker)	8.00
Former teacher in	
hospital.	25.00

2. KIT DRIVE 251 kits to be given to service men as they embark for foreign service.

3. KEY DRIVE 5626 keys were contributed

- 4 SALE OF WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

Stamps	\$2522.50
12 Jeeps	13983.90

For this a citation was issued by the United States Treasury Department for the "Part Played in Schools at War Jeep Campaign," in May 1943. This was framed and hung in Study Hall.

5. AFGHANS The Knitting Club made two afghans which were presented to the hospital at Napier Field and the Red Cross Center.
6. RUSSIAN RELIEF twenty boxes of clothing were sent to the Russian Relief Organization.

In April of 1943 the United States Treasury Award for Distinguished Service in the War Savings Program was received. This was framed and displayed in the Study Hall.

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In 1943-1944, Young Junior High School took a very active part in the national war program again. The following activities were sponsored:

1. Schools-At-War Treasure Hunt

Albums converted into War Bonds 171

Amount of cash collected to complete albums . . . \$3,312.40
Number of students who sold one or more bonds . . . 118
Number and cash value of War Bonds sold by students
during the Treasure Hunt 171 Bonds--\$25,058.75

2. Sale of War Stamps for 1943-1944 \$7004.65

3. Russian Relief 14 boxes of clothing were sent to the Russian
Relief Organization.

4. AMERICAN JUNIOR RED CROSS GIFT BOXES

Two gift boxes were packed by each of the fourteen advisories for refugee children. Many nice letters of thanks were received from the recipients of these boxes.

5. AFGHAN

The Knitting Club made one afghan to be presented to the Red Cross.

6. PUZZLES AND SCRAPBOOKS

The Junior Red Cross Club made a large number of crossword puzzles and scrapbooks to be used by soldiers in hospitals.

7. MENU COVERS

The Art Club made 250 menu covers for Christmas dinners for the Navy.

The 1944-1945 term again found time for perhaps greater participation in the war effort. During the SIXTH WAR LOAN a total of \$54,504.60 in bonds and stamps was raised by the school. The following purchases of equipment were made from this amount:

2 Jeeps @ \$1,165	1 Amphibian Truck, "Duck". . \$8,275
2 Field Ambulances @ \$1940	2 LCVP Landing Craft @ \$12,000
2 Scout Cars @ \$6,175	1 Artillery Replacement Truck \$4350

When the MIGHTY SEVENTH WAR LOAN was begun earlier in order for schools to participate, an even higher goal was reached--\$71,660.35. With this amount other equipment bearing our name plate was selected as follows:

1 Field Ambulance. . \$1950	1 Caterpillar-Tracked Jeep "Weasel" \$4,815
1 Light Tank \$34,500	1 LVT Amphibian Steel Tractor "Water Buffalo" \$30,000

A total of \$6,250.30 in stamps was sold during this year. For several months the school was able to fly the Minute Man Flag which indicated that ninety per cent of the school had bought stamps during those months. In January of 1946 a citation for "Distinguished Service Rendered in behalf of Schools Saving Program" was received from the Treasury Department. This was framed and displayed in Study Hall.

As always, the school contributed 100% membership to the Junior Red Cross. Then in addition to this other Junior Red Cross activities and war charities were contributed as follows:

For Hospitals

- Posters and Window Trasnparencies for Christmas decorations
- 3 afghans were knitted by the Knitting Club
- Scrapbooks were made by the Junior Red Cross Club
- Crossword Puzzles also were made by this club
- 22 Utility bags were made by the Home Economics classes
- \$20 was contributed for a radio for a hospital
- \$25 was also given to the Camp and Hospital Council for Christmas wrappings.

For Camp Rucker Hospital

- A number of tooth brush handles were collected for art work
- Spools of colored thread were also contributed
- \$500 was contributed to the Children's Fund from the Christmas auction
- 108 Soft toys were made by the Home Economics classes
- 70 Gift boxes for Christmas were packed and sent to war orphans in England, France, and Italy.
- 170 Educational Boxes were sent to school children of war torn areas including pencils, crayons, pens, etc.

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In 1945-1946 an "Original Manuscript Copy of the Bill of Rights" was awarded by the United States Treasury Department in recognition of the "achievement of 90% Participation in the Schools At War Program". This represented recognition for participation during the entire war period.

The first drive of this year was the VICTORY LOAN DRIVE in which the school took an active part again. The total sales amounted to \$71,662.50, with an average of \$148.06 per student. In this drive the schools of the county were in competition to see which could lead in the highest per pupil sales. Young Junior High won for the entire Houston County. The following page shows the award given and the write-up:



DOTHAN EAGLE

Heard Them Say, 'Let Us Go To Dothan'." — Genesis 37:17

DOTHAN, ALABAMA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1945

Young Junior High Wins Naval Plane Bond Contest Prize

Young Junior High School yesterday was announced as winner of the Navy Hellicat fighter plane awarded to the school selling the largest number of Victory bonds in Houston County's current Victory Loan Drive.

The plane was purchased several weeks ago by the City of Dothan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and contributed to the Victory Loan drive for use in its bond-selling campaign.

Clyde Lovern, chairman of the drive, made the announcement that Young Junior High school had won the plane. He said the school chalked up sales amounting to \$71,662.50 in the drive for an average-sale-per-student of \$148.06.

In the county schools, Rehobeth Senior High School came in first in the contest with \$7,968.75 total sales, giving it a \$90.55 average per student.

Businessman sponsor for the Young Junior High School, of which Mrs. Minnie T. Heard is principal, was J. N. Mullins, Sr., and bond officials paid special tribute to his efforts which they said went a long way in assuring the school's success.

Lovern said the county's and city school children, and their teachers and principals, should be complimented for the fine cooperation and results they have shown during the current drive.

Harry Hall, chairman of the plane contest committee said the plane would be delivered to Young Junior High school after the holidays.

Stipulations of the RFC sale are that the plane cannot be used again for flying purposes, leaving it to be used only for educational or memorial purposes by the school.

It was flown to Dothan earlier this week from Norfolk, Va., and since its arrival has remained on the lawn of the old Howell school or North Appletree street awaiting disposition to the highest bond-selling school.

Along with his announcement that Young Junior had won the Navy plane, Lovern reported that today's radio program by J. Albert Logue over station WAGF from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. is expected to wind up the drive in the county and to bring in the additional \$52,000 required to put the county over the top in its \$377,000 "E" bond quota.

Friday's sales topped all other daily sales since start of the drive, with Lovern reporting that the banks and postoffice recorded purchases totaling over \$18,000.

In addition to the county recognition, the sales were sufficient to buy 14 hospital panels to be placed on army, air force and navy hospital beds. These panels were placed on beds of hospitals in Alabama and duplicates were sent to the school. These "Facsimiles of Sponsorship Panels" were framed and hung in the study hall.

The following other post-war activities and charities were carried on during 1945-1946:

1. Defense Stamps Sales \$2253.20
2. Children's Fund of Jr. Red Cross . . . \$250.00
3. Educational and Gift Boxes for
 Jr. Red Cross 130
4. Soft toys to be used for unfortunate
 children in destitute parts of Europe 79
5. Famine Relief contributions \$160.00
6. Boxes of clothing to Foster Parents
 Plan for War Children to be used for
 children in war-torn areas 4

FACULTIES

Faculty of Young Junior High School

1922

Mrs. Minnie T. Heard-----	Principal	
Lucile Sharp-----	1st Grade	
Dorothy Brinson-----	2nd Grade	
Frances Whigham-----	3rd Grade	
Eunice Smith-----	4th Grade	
Lillian Hodgson-----	5th Grade	
Marie Cater-----	6th Grade	English
Alline Moody-----	6th Grade	Geography
Alice Elliot-----	6th Grade	Mathematics
Onie Parish-----	7th Grade	English
Mrs. Johnnie Coe-----	7th Grade	History
Norma Faulkner-----	7th Grade	Mathematics

1922-23

Mrs. Minnie T. Heard-----	Principal	
Lucile Sharp-----	1st Grade	
Frances Whigham-----	2nd Grade	
Dorothy Brinson-----	2nd Grade	
Irma Lewis-----	3rd Grade	
Helen Hill Jones-----	4th Grade	
Marie Harris-----	4th Grade	
Lillian Hodgson-----	5th Grade	
Flora Feagin-----	6th Grade	English
Ruth Timmerman-----	6th Grade	Mathematics and Geography
Sarah Dannelly-----	6th Grade	
	(Olivia Dannelly 2nd Semester)	
Lucia Porter-----	7th Grade	Geography and History
Onie Parish-----	7th Grade	English
Alice Elliot-----	7th Grade	Grade Math- ematics and Manual Training

1923-24

Mrs. Minnie T. Heard-----	Principal	
Lucile Sharp-----	1st Grade	
Lorene Patterson-----	1st Grade	
Frances Whigham-----	2nd Grade	
Dorothy Brinson-----	2nd Grade	
Nell Morgan-----	3rd Grade	
Bertha Howell-----	4th Grade	
Lillian Hodgson-----	5th Grade	
Ruth Timmerman-----	6th Grade	Math. and Geog.
Louise Brown-----	6th Grade	History
Flora Feagin-----	6th Grade	English
Genevieve Waddell-----	7th Grade	History
Alice Elliot-----	7th Grade	Mathematics and Manual Training
Onie Parish-----	7th Grade	English

1924-25

Mrs. Minnie T. Heard-----Principal
 Lucile Sharp-----1st Grade
 Frances Whigham-----2nd Grade
 Lorene Patterson-----1st Grade
 Dorothy Brinson-----2nd Grade
 Nell Morgan-----3rd Grade
 Bertha Howell-----4th Grade
 Lillian Hodgson-----5th Grade
 Ruth Timmerman-----6th Grade Mathematics and Geog.
 Elma Baxter-----6th Grade Mathematics and History.
 Flora Feagin-----6th Grade Geography and English
 Irene Peebles-----6th Grade History and English
 Alice Elliott-----7th Grade Mathematics
 Genevieve Waddell-----7th Grade Science
 Dora Cook-----7th Grade English

1925-1926

Mrs. Minnie T. Heard-----Principal
 Lettie Stafford-----Jr. III English, Social Studies
 Genevieve Waddell-----Jr. III English
 Annie Cloud Bass-----Jr. III Vocational Civics
 Dora Cook-----Jr. II English and Jr. III math.
 Ruth Timmerman, Librarian-----Jr. II Mathematics, Geography
 Marie Culpepper-----Jr. I Geography, Arithmetic
 Grace Flowers-----Special Room
 Flora Feagin-----Jr. I Geography, English
 Elma Baxter-----Jr. I History Arithmetic
 Irene Peebles-----Jr. I English, History
 Myra Nicks-----Home Economics
 Chester Jordan-----Manual Training
 Frances Whigham-----2nd Grade
 Hermione Somerville-----1st Grade

1926-1927

Mrs. Minnie T. Heard-----Principal
 Annie C. Bass-----Jr. III Mathematics
 Elizabeth Bradford-----Jr. III Science
 Lettie Stafford-----Jr. III English
 Pauline Jernigan-----Jr. II Arithmetic
 Julia Kmibrough-----Jr. II History
 Dora Cook-----Jr. II English
 Ruth Timmerman-----Jr. II Geography, Librarian
 Myra Nicks-----Home Economics
 Elma Baxter-----Jr. I Arithematic, History,
 Spelling
 Lilla E. Goss-----Jr. I Mathematics, Geography,
 Spelling and Occupations
 Flora Feagin-----Jr. I English
 Grace Flowers-----Special Room
 Leon Hughes-----Manual Training

1927-1928

Mrs. Minnie T. Heard-----Principal
 Elizabeth Bradford-----Jr. III Science
 Lettie Stafford-----Jr. III Mathematics
 Margaret McCall-----~~000~~-----Jr. III English
 Pauline Jernigan-----Jr. II Arithmetic
 Julia Kimbrough-----Jr. II History
 Dora Cook-----Jr. II English
 Ruth Timmerman, Librarian-----Jr. II Latin, General Language,
 Myra Nicks Geog., Home Economics
 Elma Baxter-----Jr. I Arithmetic and History
 Laura Lee Ferguson-----Jr. I English and Geography
 Grace Flowers-----Jr. I Arithmetic and History
 Flora Feagin-----Jr. I English and Geography
 Asa Self-----Manual Training
 Lilla E. Goss-----Special Room

1928-29

Mrs. Minnie T. Heard-----Principal
 Beatrice Parks-----Jr. III Latin and Social Science
 Elizabeth Bradford-----Jr. III Science
 Margaret McCall-----Jr. III Art and English
 Dora Cook-----Jr. II English
 Julia Kimbrough-----Jr. II History and Typewriting
 Pauline Jernigan-----Jr. II Arithmetic
 Ruth Timmerman-----Jr. II Latin, Geog., and Librarian
 Grace Flowers-----Jr. I History and Arithmetic
 Laura Lee Ferguson-----Jr. I Geography and English
 Lilla Goss-----Jr. I Geography and English
 Elma Baxter-----Jr. I Arithmetic and History
 (Susie Tidwell-Second Sem.)
 Susie Tidwell-----4th grade-1st semester
 Lula Gaines-----5th grade-1st semester
 Myra Nicks-----Home Economics
 Asa Self-----Manual Training
 Flora Fagin-----Special Room

1929-1930

Mrs. Minnie T. Heard-----Principal
 Mable Adams-----Jr. III English and Latin
 Elizabeth Bradford-----Jr. III Science, Home and Family
 Margaret McCall-----Jr. III Social Studies
 Lettie Stafford-----Jr. III Algebra
 Dora Cook-----Jr. II English
 Pauline Jernigan-----Jr. II Arithmetic
 Julia Kimbrough-----Jr. II Typewriting, Science, His.,
 Laura Lee Ferguson-----Jr. I Occupations, Spelling,
 English, Geography
 Lela Holland-----Jr. I Science, Arithmetic, Spell-
 ing, Occupations.

Lilla Goss-----Jr. 1 Occupations, Spelling, English
 Mary Roberts-----Jr. 1 Mathematics and Science
 Myra Nicks-----Home Economics
 Asa Self-----Manual Training
 Ruth Timmerman-----Assistant Principal, Jr.11 Science
 Librarian

1930--31

Mrs. Minnie T. Heard-----Principal
 Lettie Stafford-----Jr. 111 Mathematics
 Margaret McCall-----Jr. 111 Social Studies
 Alligene Edwards-----Jr. 111 Latin and Science
 Collie Roan-----Jr. 111 English, Glee Club, Jr. 11
 Social Science
 Asa Self-----Manual Training
 Mary Emma Barnes-----Home Economics
 Ruth Timmerman-----Assistant Principal, Jr.11 Science,
 Librarian
 Pauline Jernigan-----Jr. 11 Mathematics, Business Practice
 Georgette De Loach-----Jr.11 Social Science, Dramatic111
 (Julia Kimbrough 2nd Senester)
 Evelyn Ellis-----Jr. 11 English and Paper
 Leal Holland-----Physical Education
 Laura Lee Ferguson-----Jr. 1 Social Studies and General
 Language
 Lilla E. Goss-----Jr. 1 English
 Fannie Mae Faulk-----Jr. 1 Science and Occupations
 Mable Sims-----Jr. 1 Mathematics
 Grace Flowers-----Special Room

1931--32

Mrs. Minnie T. Heard-----Principal
 Lettie Stafford-----Jr. 111 Mathematics
 Margaret McCall -----Jr. 111 Social Studies and Typing
 Alligene Edwards-----Jr. 111 Latin and Science
 Collie Roan-----Jr. 111 English
 Asa Self-----Manual Training
 Mary Emma Barnes-----Practical Arts
 Ruth Timmerman-----Jr. 11 Science- Assistant Principal
 Library
 Pauline Jernigan -----Jr. 11 Mathematics
 Frances Turner-----Jr. 11 Social Studies
 Evelyn Ellis-----Jr. 11 English and Paper
 Lela Holland-----Physical Education
 Laura Lee Ferguson-----Jr. 1 Social Studies
 Fannie Mae Faulk-----Jr. 1 Science and Occupations
 Mable Sims-----Jr. 1 Mathematics and Special English
 Marie Turner-----Glee Club
 Lilla E. Goss-----Jr. 1 English
 Grace Flowers-----Special Room

1940-1941

Mrs. Minnie T. Heard-----Principal
 Mary Adkins-----Jr. I English; Social Studies II
 Mildred Anthony-----Home Economics
 Ethel Bond-----Jr. I Science; Business Practice
 Elsie Burdeshaw-----Jr. I Mathematics
 Fannie Mae Faulk-----Typewriting; Jr. II Social Studies
 Laura Lee Ferguson-----Jr. I Social Studies
 Susie Green-----Jr. III English; Speech
 Lela Holland-----Health; Physical Education;
 Jr. III Science.
 Pauline Jernigan-----Jr. II Mathematics
 Lola Mae Jones-----Jr. III English; Latin
 Margaret McCall-----Jr. III Social Studies
 Carolyn McCallum-----Jr. II English
 Mabel Sims-----Jr. III Mathematics
 Ruth Timmerman-----Jr. II Science; Occupation; Library
 La Merle Penn-----Glee Club
 F. M. Boyd-----Band

1941-1942

Mrs. Minnie T. Heard-----Principal
 Mary Ellen Adkins-----Jr. I English
 Mildred Anthony-----Home Economics
 Ethel Bond-----Jr. I Science
 Merle Bruner-----Jr. III Science, Jr. II Science
 Elsie Burdeshaw-----Jr. I Mathematics
 Louise Ellis-----Physical Education, Health
 Fannie Mae Faulk-----Typewriting, Jr. II Social Studies
 Laura Lee Ferguson-----Jr. I Social Studies
 Pauline Jernigan-----Jr. II Mathematics
 Lola Mae Jones-----Jr. III English
 Margaret McCall-----Jr. III Social Studies
 Carolyn McCallum-----Jr. II English, Hi-Lites
 Mabel Sims-----Jr. III Business Practice
 Ruth Timmerman-----Jr. II Science, Library
 La Merle Penn-----Glee Club
 Howell Hampton-----Band

1942-1943

Mrs. Minnie T. Heard-----Principal
 Mary Ellen Adkins-----Jr. I English
 Elizabeth Alexander-----Jr. I Math; Jr. III Math
 Mildred Anthony-----Home Economics
 Ethel Bond-----Jr. I Science
 Colfax Christian-----Library; Jr. I Mathematics
 Fannie Mae Faulk-----Typewriting; Jr. II Social Studies
 Laura Lee Ferguson-----Jr. I Social Studies
 Pauline Jernigan-----Jr. II Mathematics
 Lola Mae Jones-----Jr. III English; Jr. II Social Studies
 Margaret McCall-----Jr. III Social Studies; Jr.
 Carolyn McCallum-----Jr. II English; Hi-Lites
 Mary Smith-----Physical Education; Health
 Essie Mae Smitherman-----Jr. II Science
 Susie Lee Ward-----Jr. III Mathematics; Jr. III Science
 La Merle Penn-----Glee Club
 Howell Hampton-----Band

1943-1944

Mrs. Minnie T. Heard-----Principal
 Elizabeth Alexander-----Jr. I Math., Jr. III Gen. Bus. Tr., Typ.
 Mildred Anthony-----Home Economics
 Ethel Bond-----Jr. I English
 Colfax Christian-----Library, Jr. I Math.
 Fannie Mae Faulk-----Typewriting, Jr. II Social Studies
 Laura Lee Ferguson-----Jr. I Social Studies
 Pauline Jernigan-----Jr. II Mathematics
 Margaret McCall-----Jr. III Social Studies
 Carolyn McCallum-----Jr. II English
 Martha Sanders-----Jr. III English
 Mrs. Mattie Lou Segrest-----Jr. I Science
 Mary Smith-----Physical Education, Health III
 Essie Mae Smitherman-----Jr. II Science and Occupations
 Matha Ward-----Jr. III Science, Jr. II Social Studies
 Susie Lee Ward-----Algebra
 La Merle Penn-----Glee Club
 Howell Hampton-----Band

1948-1949

Mrs. Minnie T. Heard-----Principal
 Mildred Anthony-----Home Economics
 Mary Baker-----Algebra
 Florene Daly-----Physical Education, Health-III
 Fannie Mae Faulk-----Typewriting, Jr. II Social St.
 Gen. Bus., Remedial Math & Eng.
 Laura Lee Ferguson-----Jr. I Social Studies
 Pauline Jernigan-----Jr. II Mathematics
 Mary Willie Jones-----Jr. III English
 Jr. II Math. and Eng.
 Mrs. H. B. McBryde-----Jr. I English
 Margaret McCall-----Jr. III^I and Jr. II Social Studies
 Carolyn McCallum-----Jr. I^I English
 Martha Sanders-----Library, Jr. III English
 Mrs. C. W. Segrest-----Jr. I Science
 Essie Mae Smitherman-----Jr. II Science
 Mrs. E. W. Walker-----Jr. I Mathematics
 Matha Ward-----Jr. III Science, Jr. II Soc. St.
 Jane Flurry-----Art
 Howell Hampton-----Band
 Le Merle Penn-----Glee Club

1949-1950

Mrs. Minnie T. Heard-----Principal
 Mildred Anthony-----Home Economics
 Mary Baker-----Algebra, Sp. Math. and English
 Office
 Mrs. Verdie Boomer-----Jr. I and II Science, Jr. I Math.
 Florene Daly-----Physical Education, Jr. I Science
 William S. Ezell-----General Business, Physical Ed.
 Fannie Mae Faulk-----Typewriting, Jr. II Social Studies
 Laura Lee Ferguson-----Jr. I Social Studies
 Pauline Jernigan-----Jr. II Mathematics
 Mary Willie Jones-----Jr. III English
 Gloria Kennedy-----Library, Jr. II English
 Mrs. H. B. McBryde-----Jr. I English
 Margaret McCall-----Jr. III Social Studies
 Carolyn McCallum-----Jr. II English Paper
 Buford A. Robinson-----Algebra, Jr. II Mathematics
 Mrs. C. L. Segrest-----Jr. I Science, Jr. I English
 Essie Mae Smitherman-----Jr. II Science
 Mrs. E. W. Walker-----Jr. I Mathematics
 Matha Ward-----Jr. II Social Studies, Jr. III Science
 Jane Flurry-----Art
 Hobart Hall-----Band
 Le Merle Penn-----Glee Club

1950-1951

Mrs. Minnie T. Heard-----Principal
 Mary Baker-----Algebra, Office
 Mrs. Verdie Boomer-----General Business, Jr. I and II Math
 Florene Daly-----Physical Education, Jr. I Science
 Bobbie Doss-----Home Economics (1st
 William S. Ezell-----General Business III, Physical Education (Sem
 Fannie Mae Faulk-----Jr. II History, Typewriting
 Laura Lee Ferguson-----Jr. I Social Studies
 Mrs. W. R. Hill-----Speech, Jr. II English
 Pauline Jernigan-----Jr. II and I Mathematics
 Mary Willie Jones-----Jr. III English
 Mrs. J. C. Knight-----Jr. I Science, Math, Social Studies
 (Second Semester)
 Mrs. H. B. McBryde-----Jr. I English
 Margaret McCall-----Jr. III Social Studies (Civics)
 Carolyn McCallum-----Jr. II English, Paper
 Buford A. Robinson-----Jr. III Science, Algebra
 Mrs. C. L. Segrest-----Jr. I Science, Jr. II English
 Essie Mae Smitherman-----Jr. II Science
 Mrs. E. W. Walker-----Jr. I Mathematics, Jr. I English
 Matha Ward-----Jr. II History, Jr. II Science
 Sara Sumners-----Art
 Hobert Hall-----Band
 LeMerle Penn-----Glee Club

1951-1952

Mrs. Minnie T. Heard-----Principal
 Mary Baker-----Algebra, Lunch Room
 Mrs. Verdie Boomer-----Jr. I Science, Jr. I Social Studies
 Florene Daly-----Physical Education, Jr. I Science
 Bobbie Doss-----Home Economics
 Fannie Mae Faulk-----Typewriting, Jr. II History, Civics-III
 Laura Lee Ferguson-----Jr. I Social Studies
 O. L. Gilstrap-----General Business III, Physical Education
 Mrs. W. R. Hill-----Library, Jr. II English, Speech
 Pauline Jernigan-----Jr. II Math, Special English & Math
 Mary Willie Jones-----Jr. III English
 Mrs. J. C. Knight-----Jr. I and II Mathematics
 Mrs. H. B. McBryde-----Jr. I and III English
 Margaret McCall-----Jr. III Civics
 Carolyn McCallum-----Jr. II English, Hi-Lites
 Mrs. Merle Peterson-----Jr. II Science (Last 12 weeks)
 Buford Robinson-----Jr. III Science (Until last 12 weeks)
 Mrs. C. L. Segrest-----Jr. I English, Jr. I Science
 Essie Mae Smitherman-----Jr. II Science (Until Robinson left)
 Jr. III Science (Last 12 weeks)
 Mrs. E. W. Walker-----Jr. I Mathematics
 Matha Ward-----Jr. II History, Jr. II Science
 John P. Kendrick-----Band
 Le Merle Penn-----Glee Club
 Sara Sumners-----Art

1952-1953

Mrs. Minnie T. Heard-----Principal
 Mrs. Zona Davis Baxter-----Jr. I English
 Mrs. Verdie Boomer-----Jr. I Science, Office
 Florene Daly-----Physical Education
 Fannie Mae Faulk-----Jr. II Social Studies, Sp. Math.&Eng.
 Laura Lee Ferguson-----Jr. I Social Studies
 O. L. Gilstrap-----Physical Education
 Pauline Jernigan-----Jr. II Mathematics
 Carolyn McCallum-----Library, Jr. II English
 Mrs. Merle Peterson-----Jr. I Math., Jr. II Math.
 Mrs. Janell Lane Robinson-----Jr. I Soc. Studies, Jr. I English
 Mrs. C. L. Segrest-----Jr. I Science, Home Economics
 Essie Mae Smitherman-----Jr. II Science, Lunch Room
 Mrs. E. W. Walker-----Jr. I Mathematics
 Matha Ward-----Jr. II Social Studies, Jr. II Science
 Mrs. Elizabeth Whitsell-----Jr. II English, Hi-Lites
 Alena Faye Barr-----Art and Ceramics
 John P. Kendrick-----Band
 Robert Livingston-----Glee Club
 Mrs. Loyce Burdeshaw-----Sixth Grade
 Mrs. Martha Fountain-----Sixth Grade
 Mrs. John R. Mixon-----Sixth Grade
 Mrs. Nina Spurlock-----Sixth Grade
 Lela Stuckey-----Sixth Grade
 Mrs. Grace Williams-----Sixth Grade

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Mr. George Watson Turk-----Principal
 Miss Martha Bozeman-----Jr. I English
 Mrs. Mavis Mixon-----Jr. I English, Jr. I Science
 Mrs. Verdie Boomer-----Jr. II Math., Office, Jr. I Science
 Miss Florene Daly-----Physical Education
 Miss Fannie Mae Faulk-----Jr. II and Jr. I Social Studies
 O. L. Gilstrap-----Physical Education
 Miss Pauline Jernigan-----Jr. II Mathematics
 Miss Carolyn McCallum-----Library, Jr. II English
 Mrs. Merle Peterson-----Jr. I Mathematics, Jr. I Social St.
 Mrs. C. L. Segrest-----Jr. I Science (1st semester)
 Mrs. Fred Moseley-----Jr. I Science (2nd semester)
 Miss Essie Mae Smitherman-----Jr. II Science
 Mrs. E. W. Walker-----Jr. I Mathematics
 Miss Matha Ward-----Jr. II Social Studies, Jr. II Science
 Mrs. Elizabeth Whitesell-----Jr. II English, Hi-Lites
 Mr. Lee Jeffers-----Band
 Mr. Robert Livingston-----Glee Club
 Mrs. Loyce Burdeshaw-----Sixth Grade
 Mrs. Randall Dickerson-----Sixth Grade
 Miss Gloria Golson-----Sixth Grade (1st semester)
 Mrs. T. J. Whatley, III-----Sixth Grade (2nd semester)
 Mrs. Mildred Stenbridge-----Sixth Grade
 Miss Lela Stuckey-----Sixth Grade
 Miss Mary Agnes Wise-----Sixth Grade

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MRS. MINNIE T. HEARD
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MRS. MINNIE T. HEARD IS HONORED

In October of 1950, Mrs. Minnie T. Heard, Principal of Young Junior High School, was highly honored by being selected with a unanimous decision of the judges as Dothan's Woman of the Year for 1950. The contest was sponsored by the local Business and Professional Women's Club. Because the school takes such pride in the fact that this signal and merited honor has come to the school's first principal, a few of the pictures used and public tributes paid her publicly are here recorded.



WOMAN OF YEAR — Mrs. Minnie T. Heard, center, hears the judges have named her Dothan's Woman of the Year for 1950. This pictures her reaction as a large banquet group began to applaud. Mrs. O. S. Lewis, left, and Mrs. F. A.

Flowers, two of eight nominees for the honor are pictured, also. The scene is at Houston Memorial Library where the contest, sponsored by Dothan Business and Professional Woman's Club, was climaxed. (Eagle Staff Photo).

Mrs. Heard Chosen Woman Of The Year; Wins Loving Cup

By ED DRIGGERS

Mrs. Minnie T. Heard is Dothan's Woman of the Year.

She was the unanimous selection of judges and the choice of six Dothan civic organizations who nominated her.

Mrs. Heard has steered Dothan children and grown-ups alike toward the right objectives in life since 1921 as principal of Young Junior High School.

But judges had to look beyond "an attitude of modesty and reluctance to admit her accomplishments, a tribute to her character." One nominating club spoke those words for her.

Another said, "Mrs. Heard's greatness lies not only in what she is herself but in what she makes of others."

Mrs. Heard was honored last night at Houston Memorial Library during the Business and Professional Woman's Club banquet. The banquet climaxed National Business Woman's Week.

Mrs. Addie A. Wilson, 1949 Woman of the Year, broke the news to the quiet lady by reading a report from judges in the B and PW Club - sponsored contest. Then the applause started.

Mrs. Heard was presented a huge silver loving cup which is hers "for keeps." Tomorrow she'll ride in the Festival Parade in a position of honor.

Dothan's Woman of the Year is a deaconess of First Christian Church here. This year she was co-chairman of the Houston County Junior Red Cross drive. She is supervisor of instruction for Dothan's four elementary schools, one of which is named for her.

During the year, Young Junior High School, under her guidance "adopted" a French war orphan and has sent it more than \$280 in cash and clothing. Mrs. Heard also is a member of the Advisory Council for Girl Scouts.

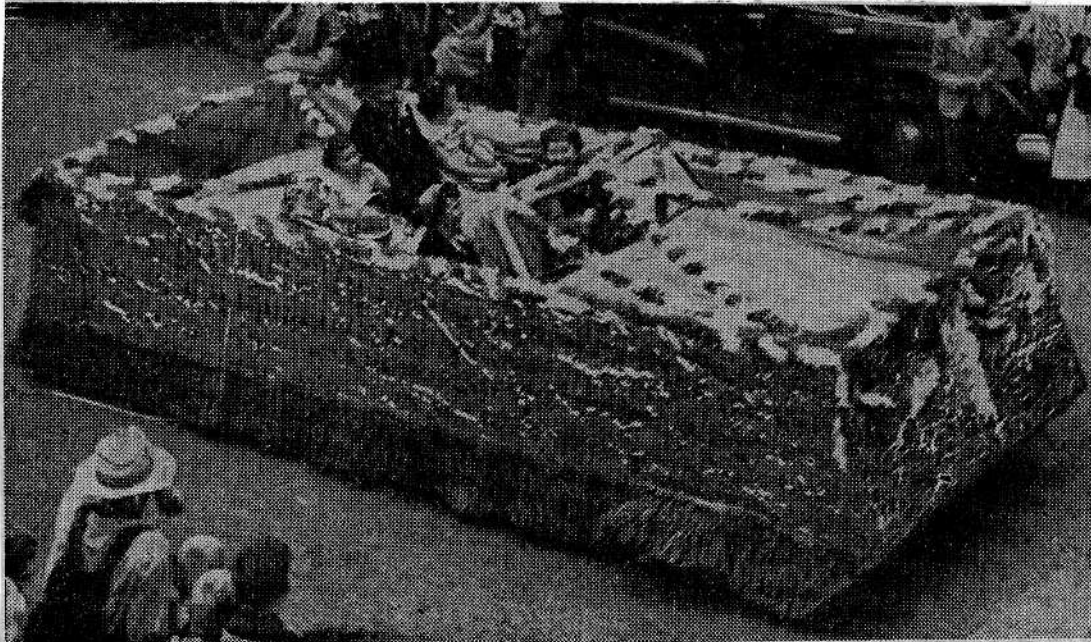
Another club in its letter portrayed Mrs. Heard as one who not only "gives her alms on street corners but gives quietly and generously to her church causes."

B and PW Club officials point out the annual contest is sponsored to focus attention on women who contribute to the civic, cultural, and political advancement of their community but receive no public recognition otherwise.

Mrs. Heard was one of eight women nominated this year. Others were Mrs. Evelyn Mullen, Mrs. F. A. Flowers, Mrs. Frank Covington, Jr., Mrs. O. S. Lewis, Mrs. Claude Cotton, Mrs. Clifford Schwalb and Mrs. C. W. Johnson.

Mrs. E. J. Whiddon, a guest of honor at the banquet, was nominated but is a resident of Ashford Highway — not in the city limits — and could not be considered because of rules governing the contest. She headed the Houston County Cancer Crusade this year.

Principal speaker was Mrs. J. C. Knight. Mrs. W. W. Avery was toastmistress. Farm agents and other agricultural workers from Houston, Coffee and Geneva Counties were recognized at the banquet. Charles McNab and Virgil Adkins were guests and gave a musical and dance program.



DOTHAN'S WOMAN OF THE YEAR, Mrs. Minnie T. Heard, principal of Young Junior High School, rode the Business and Professional Woman's Club decorated automobile which won sec-

ond prize in the civic division. Mrs. Heard was greeted with applause all along the route. (Eagle Staff Photo).

A MERITED HONOR

There is rejoicing and applause in the selection of Mrs. Minnie T. Heard as Dothan's "Woman Of The Year" and a countless number of Dothan residents, as well as many who formerly lived here but are following pursuits elsewhere, are

finding personal satisfaction in the honor that has come to her.

The admirers of Mrs. Heard are legion, for they are present and former students in the City school system as well as parents of students. Students who have come under the influence of Mrs. Heard are the better for it, and the imprint that she has made on young lives has been visible and appreciated by parents.

Mrs. Heard has been more than a supervisor of school children. She has been a counselor, example and inspiration. She has moulded characters by the thousands through gentleness, understanding and moral leadership. The esteem in which she is held is reflected in the intense loyalty that her former students have for her.

One of the most fitting tributes to Mrs. Heard was found in these words from the civic club that nominated her: "Mrs. Heard's greatness lies not only in what she is herself but in what she makes of others."

Mrs. Heard, who has been a supervisor in the City school system since 1921, has run a sort of factory—a factory turning out good citizens. Her craftsmanship in this respect is recognized and has been an enrichment to this community.

We salute Mrs. Heard, Dothan's "Woman Of The Year", and we congratulate the Dothan Business and Professional Women's Club, the sponsor of the award on its selection for this annual honor. It could not have gone to a more deserving person, as attested by so much enthusiastic applause.

Dothan Eagle, Oct. 20, 1950

The following resolution was adopted by the Dothan Teachers Association at its regular meeting December 4, 1950, as an expression of appreciation and commendation to Mrs. Minnie Taylor Heard for the honor she has received in being selected for the annual award of Dothan's Woman of the Year, sponsored by the Dothan Business and Professional Women's Club:

WHEREAS, We, the Faculty of the Dothan City Schools, feeling keenly the honor that Mrs. Heard's selection reflects on our entire organization,

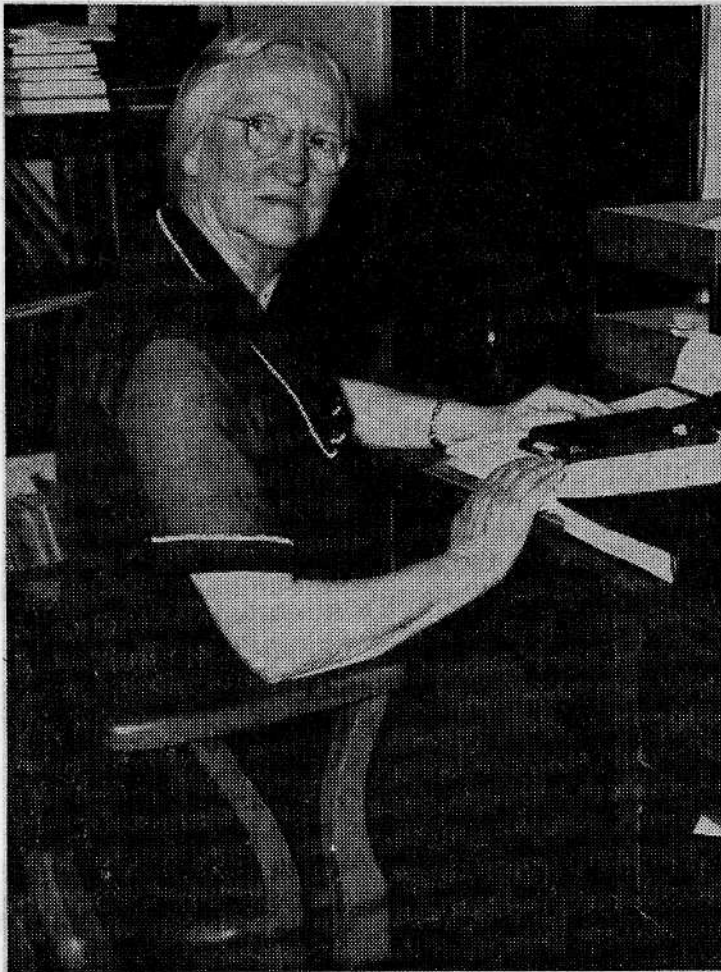
RESOLVE, That the Dothan Teachers Association take this opportunity to express to our co-worker, Mrs. Minnie Taylor Heard, the pride we feel in the great honor which she has received in being unanimously chosen Dothan's Woman of the Year.

Since 1921, Mrs. Heard has been associated with the Dothan City Schools. She has served during this time as both Grade Supervisor and Principal of Young Junior High School. In this dual capacity, she has come in contact with most of the students, the parents of students who have passed through our schools, and the vast majority of the teachers who have instructed these pupils. Her enrichment to the community can not be estimated, for as Bernard Baruch says, "A teacher affects eternity."

The selection of Mrs. Heard for this signal honor brought forth expressions of pleasure from every walk of life. This is just another evidence of the esteem in which she is held by those who have felt the imprint of her nobility of character.

She has taken every opportunity "To pluck a thistle and plant a flower," and is a most outstanding example of Public Relations Ambassador of our profession.

Be it further RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution be recorded by being attached to the minutes of the Association, and that a copy be sent to Mrs. Heard as evidence of our regard.



AS MANY HAVE SEEN HER—Mrs. Minnie T. Heard gazes from her desk at Young Junior High School toward the door, a scene familiar to thousands who have benefited from her guidance and compassion. After 31 years as principal of the school, the beloved "Mother to Many" is retiring from the position at the end of this term.—(Eagle staff photo)

'Mother To Many' To Leave Position

By **ABBY ELLARD**
Eagle Staff Writer

American thoughts today are turned gratefully toward mother. But many Dothanians—past and present—have reserved a corner of their hearts for a white-haired, energetic lady who for more than 30 years has been a second mother to them.

To Mrs. Minnie T. Heard, principal of Young Junior High School for 31 years who is retiring from the position after this term, more than 17,000 former pupils can say, "Thanks for the helping hand."

Good fortune came to Dothan in 1920 when Mrs. Heard moved here from Gadsden where she had been principal of 11th Street School. When Young Junior High School opened early in 1922, she became its first principal.

No Plans

Her retirement as principal was announced this week end by Bruce Flurry, city school superintendent.

Future plans? Right now she's too busy with the closing of school to give much thought to the future. But it's safe to say youngsters and their problems will claim a major share of her attention.

A grandmother in her own right, Mrs. Heard more than fulfills the requirement suggested in the lines by Dorothy Canfield Fisher:

"A mother is not a person to lean on but a person to make leaning unnecessary."

Because of her understanding of them, many problems that beset the youngster in the vital junior high stage, this educator — and she's that in the true sense—is truly a stanchion of understanding upon which children might lean until they learn to stand alone.

Understanding

Never too busy to give absolute attention to the perplexities of her children, Mrs. Heard knows that when she deals with them honestly and sincerely, she will invariably get the same consideration in return.

"All children make mistakes but in making those mistakes, he makes a man," she observed. "All those children ask is a square

deal, so we're honest with them and they with us."

Many a child has come to Mrs. Heard's office confused, worried and unhappy. After an undisturbed heart-to-heart talk, things are brighter. The weight of the world has been lifted from the immature shoulders and seemingly placed on those of the beloved principal.

"Many of the pupils in school now are children of former pupils," she points out. "In some families," she proudly adds, "both the mother and father attended school here."

Many Honors

Mrs. Heard has been the recipient of many honors. Her selection as Dothan's Woman of the Year for 1950 and the elementary school which bears her name are but two examples which symbolize the devotion felt for her.

The mention of Mrs. Heard's name in Dothan invites such comment as this from Mrs. Jeff Hudson, a member of the first class to finish Young Junior High:

"I've never seen anyone who can bring out the honesty and build character in a child like she can."

Sam Behrman: "She's wonderful and as fine as they come."

Such expressions are the rule where Minnie T. Heard is the topic of conversation.

But probably the most fitting analysis of this "Mother to Many" is a brief sentence found in the letter which nominated her for Woman of the Year:

"Mrs. Heard's greatness lies not only in what she is herself but in what she makes of others."

Retiring School Principal Honor Guest At Banquet Given By Elementary Teachers

Mrs. Minnie T. Heard who is retiring as principal of Young Junior High School, was guest of honor Monday evening at a dinner party given at the Houston Hotel.

Teachers in the four elementary schools in the city were hostesses.

Receiving informally with Mrs. Heard were the elementary school principals and Miss Mary Jeter and Mrs. Dwight McInnish.

The banquet tables in the main dining room were decorated with arrangements of red roses, Admiral Byrd daisies and Queen Anne's lace. Marking the honoree's place was an exquisite design of gladioli and snapdragons in shades of yellow and gold. Soft lighting was from white candles burning in crystal candelabra. Background decorations included large clusters of gladioli in vivid shades.

Miss Madge Page was program chairman and the following teachers related humorous experiences in the classroom: Mrs. Byron Gwaltney, Mrs. Robert Yarbrough, Mrs. Philip Hamm, Mrs. Howard Gullage, Mrs. Myrtice Corbitt, and Miss Ruby Sherer. Miss Page sang two vocal numbers and she was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. B. C. Word.

Miss Dora Cook presented Mrs. Heard a beautiful silver tray which was a gift from the elementary school teachers. Miss Cook paid tribute to the retiring principal for her many years of service and success with the Dothan teachers and students.

Assembled for the occasion were Mrs. Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Flurry and the following members of Highland, Southside, Rose Hill and Minnie T. Heard schools: Highland school: Miss Emmie

Thompson, Mrs. Ernestine Anderson, Mrs. Sara Baxter, Miss Audrey Damian, Miss Willie Griffin, Mrs. Elizabeth Gwaltney, Miss Bertha Howell, Miss Mary Jeter, Mrs. Neida C. Johnson, Mrs. Hilda W. Kerlin, Miss Esther Ligon, Miss Madge Page, Mrs. Ruth Pelland, Mrs. Frances Woods, Mrs. Ethel J. Robinson, Mrs. Irma A. Wynn and Mrs. Evelyn Ellis.

Southside: Miss Alice Elliott, Miss Henri Bruner, Mrs. Eunice O. Folkes, Mrs. Dorothy Garcia, Mrs. Ruth Harwell, Mrs. Ruby Lawrence, Miss Irene Mobley, Mrs. Evelyn Mullen, Miss Frances Richards, Miss Ruby Sherer, Miss Frances Whigham and Mrs. Reba Buffkin. Rose Hill: Mrs. Sadie B. Word, Mrs. Louise Crammer, Mrs. Evelyn Hamm, Mrs. Betty Hughes, Mrs. Jean McInnish, Mrs. Dorothy McPhaul, Mrs. Minnie Will Weeks and Mrs. Merna Griffin.

Minnie T. Heard: Miss Dora Cook, Miss Joyce Anderson, Miss Jewell Cauley, Mrs. Charles Clearman, Mrs. Myrtice Corbitt, Mrs. Claude Cotton, Mrs. Robert Cullver, Mrs. Howard Gullage, Miss Jessie Holland, Miss Emily Slocomb, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Grady White, Miss Bernice Woods and Mrs. India Yarbrough.

Retiring Principal Feted At Party; Faculty Group Entertains At Hotel

Mrs. Minnie T. Heard, who is retiring this month as principal of Young Junior High School, was guest of honor Wednesday evening at a dinner party given by the Young Junior High School faculty and the four teachers who were transferred to the high school when the ninth grade moved into the new annex.

The high school teachers serving as joint hostesses were Miss Mary Willie Jones, Miss Mary Baker, Miss Margaret McCall, and Miss Bobbie Doss.

Decorations followed the circus theme and musical recordings of appropriate selections were played during the dinner hour. Adding a note of interest to the table decorations were miniature clowns, animal figurines and clusters of balloons.

A musical feature was a vocal solo, "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," sung by Miss Essie Mae Smitherman, who was accompanied at the piano by Robert Livingston.

Miss Carolyn McCallum presented a gift of silver to Mrs. Heard from the hostess group.

Mr. Bruce Flurry, superintendent of the city schools, and Mrs. Flurry were special guests.

Others attending were: Miss Florene Daly, Mrs. Zona Baxter, Mrs. Verdie Boomer, Miss Laura Lee Ferguson, O. L. Gilstrap, Miss Pauline Jernigan, Miss Carolyn McCallum, Mrs. Merle Peterson, Mrs. Donald Robinson, Mrs. C. E. Segrest, Miss Essie Mae Smitherman, Mrs. E. W. Walker, Miss Matha Ward, Mrs. Frank Whitesell, Mrs. Edith Burdeshaw, Mrs. Bob Mixon, Mrs. Nina Spurlock, Miss Leila Stuckey, Mrs. Grace Williams, Miss Alena Faye Barr, Miss Fannie Mae Faulk, and Robert Livingston.

YJHS Class Pays Tribute To Mrs. Heard, Principal

Young Junior High School's Junior Two class put a lump in the throats and tears in the eyes of their fellow students, teachers and parents in their tribute to Mrs. Minnie T. Heard, Thursday.

The occasion was the annual "Junior Two Day" at the school, an event during which various rooms of the class presented acts of entertainment with the crowning of a king and queen as the concluding highlight.

But yesterday, they said fare-

well to Mrs. Heard, principal of Young Junior High School since its opening in 1922.

Queen Mary Ann Chalker pinned a corsage on the principal and King Fields Bailey presented a gift to her.

The modest, white-haired lady who retires this month from active work in education, was every inch queen as she opened the package to bring forth a silver goblet.

In a quiet, perhaps slightly unsteady voice she read the inscription "From Your Last Junior Two Class — 1953." It also bore the large initial "H."

The applause was deafening as Mrs. Heard walked down the aisle to step up on the stage as members of the cast joined in expressing their love for the teacher who has been a "school mother" to them.

Theme of the program was a court production, with pages announcing each event in a rhyme.

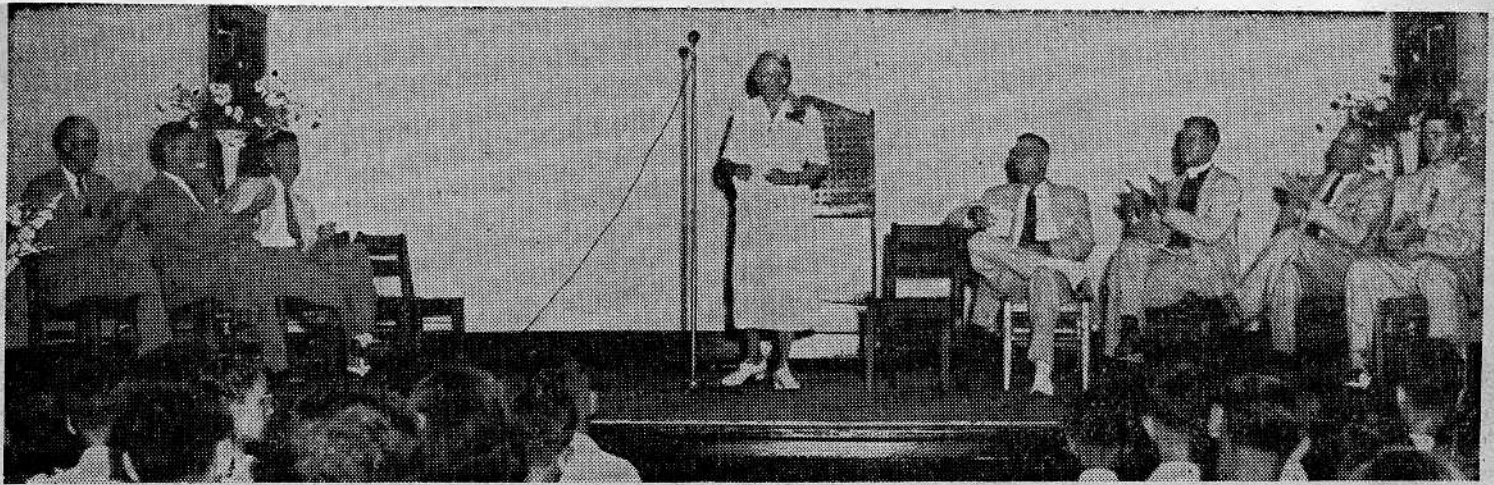
Members of the court were Sylvia Snead, Ellen Crawford, Martha Ellen Sweatt, Harriet Moseley, Melinda Merrill, Dorma Huff, Beverly Blumberg and Gayle Phelps.

Acts in the show included "Sparkling Peggy Jane," a duet; "a black-face routine; The Human Xylophone; a monologue, the Crystal Gazer, a solo by Miss Essie Mae Smitherman; a "One

Word" sketch; the bunny hop and the last will and testament of the class.

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Mrs. Minnie T. Heard Gets Check From Grateful City



HONORED FOR SERVICE—Mrs. Minnie T. Heard is shown above at the microphone just after receiving from George Y. Malone, an envelope containing a check for \$2,133.50. The gift was a token of appreciation from friends and former students for her 31 years of service as Young Junior High School principal. On the stage (left to right) are Fred Moseley, chairman of the City Board of Education;

Ray Hayes and Jeff Hudson, board members; George Y. Malone, the Rev. Ben Meginniss, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Nativity; City School Supt. Bruce Flurry, and Jerry Davis, president of the DHS Louise Pelham Chapter of the National Honor Society. —(Eagle staff photo)

That European trip, arranged for Mrs. Minnie T. Heard by former students, parents of former students and friends of the beloved educator as a gesture of appreciation for her years of service to Dothan children as principal of Young Junior High School, must wait its turn on her busy schedule.

A check for \$2,133.50 was presented to Mrs. Heard Friday afternoon at the climax of her 31st year at Young Junior High School. George Y. Malone, speaking for her legion of friends, made the presentation, telling Mrs. Heard that "it is our way of expressing our love and admiration for you and what you have done for Dothan."

Junior high school graduates, their relatives and friends who packed the school auditorium Friday for the exercises greeted Malone's announcement of the gift with a storm of applause.

Expresses Thanks

Holding the envelope in hands that trembled lightly, Mrs. Heard said "I deeply appreciate this gift and accept it with humble gratitude. Dothan is a wonderful place and it has been awfully good to me.

"This afternoon I take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the people of Dothan for their wonderful cooperation and I thank them for the fine things they have done for me.

"This gift means more than just a trip to me; it means that during 33 years I have been here I have been able to keep the friendship, and respect, faith and trust of these friends. That means more than any

trip could.

"In the future, wherever I go or whatever I do, a large part of my heart will be here in Dothan with the children I've taught and loved," she concluded.

Yesterday, having recovered from the excitement and thrill of the 31st graduation, Mrs. Heard said that the trip would have to wait until later this year.

"I'll be in Dothan for another month, "cleaning house" at the school and getting everything in order to move. Then I'm going to St. Louis, Mo., to spend some time with my son and his family and await the arrival of another grandchild," she explained.

Family Reunion

Last on her crowded summer schedule is a family reunion in Tennessee, which she doesn't intend to miss.

Malone's presentation address centered about a graduation card sent to Mrs. Heard in care of The Dothan Eagle.

Explaining to the audience that Mrs. Heard did not know about the card, he said "this shows the great respect in which she is held by all."

The card was written by Dorothy Dix, Geneva, daughter of the late Gabe Dix, caretaker at Young Junior High School for a number of years.

Prior to the gift presentation, Mrs. Heard officiated for the 31st time at a Young Junior High School graduation, presenting diplomas to 168 students.

Harriet Moseley and Michael Gregory were recognized as the outstanding boy and girl in the class. Jerry Davis, president of the DHS Louise Pelham Chapter of the National Honor Society, presented the annual chapter trophy to the two all "A" Students.

Prior to awarding the diplomas, Mrs. Heard read her annual list of "grandchildren." The list is composed of students who had one or both parents attend Young Junior High School under Mrs. Heard's supervision.

The Rev. Ben A. Meginniss, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Nativity, gave the invocation and City School Supt. Bruce Flurry introduced Malone.

George Watson Turk became principal with the beginning of the
1953-1954 term.