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MOCK FACULTY

The Nine-B students recently entertained all classes with an amusing program at general assembly. Various pupils in the class were dressed to resemble faculty members, and each when called upon, responded with speeches characteristic of the teacher he represented.

Jess Caddell, wearing Mr. Wiley's glee club jacket opened services by leading in singing the Doxology. He then called at the library table, when Miss Carroll (Geraldine Hill) presided, and asked for reference books on the "next war."

Mr. Roaden (Dellarhea Greene) made a n n o u n c e m e n t concerning
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The Acrobatic Ford

Have you heard of the Ford that climbs hills that just can't get too steep? Well there is one that exists. In China? No. France? No again. In the U. S. A., State of Kentucky, city of Alva. Boy what a Ford! She climbs steep hills without the least bit of complaint.

The other day Mr. Lee Land, owner of this strange piece of machinery drove around the store and parked in
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MAJOR BOWES AT BLACK STAR

For their first chapel program of the year the junior class sponsored a "Major Bowes" amateur hour. The program was announced by Johnnie Williams after which the Major (Roy Brassfield) assisted by Birchell Helton, took charge.

The "wheel of fortune" chose Paul Roaden and Harold Tye Evans as the first performers. These two young men did a "hoe-down" in fine fashion.

Other dances, vocal solos, guitar picking, harmonica, and piano numbers comprised the program.

When the final vote was taken (the faculty acted as judges) the following amateurs had won first, second, and third places respectively: Steely Veach (seventh grade) for his lovely

vocal solo, "Empty Saddles," was awarded a Thorndike Junior dictionary.

The Simpson sisters, (sixth grade) who blended their voices and guitar most harmoniously on "Maple on the Hill," received pencils and ink as a second prize.

The Sophomore Guitar Trio, Edd Shoupe, Willis Smith, and Clifford Fore, played several numbers one being of their own composition. For this sweet music a sweet prize-candy was the reward.

Words of appreciation are due to Mr. Keleman, the class sponsor, the Junior class, and each person taking part on the program. The entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

FACULTY BRIEFS

MISS EMMA LOU CARROLL, the new librarian, came to Black Star from Harrodsburg, Ky. She attended Centre College 1932-34 and graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1936. Her favorite sports are tennis and hiking. Her hobby is reading good books, especially collections of poetry. When asked for her impression of Black Star High School, Miss Carroll

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Eagles Win First

Home Game

With a fine exhibition of generalship, Birchell Helton, the Eagles captain and quarterback, led the Black Star boys to a 7-0 victory over the invaders from Lynn Camp. This was the first game on Black Star's home field and the first opportunity the cheering section had had to show the team how much a peppy yell or song could help to win a game.

The driving power of Phipps accounted for two markers. Helton and Hughes crossed the line for one each.

Eaglets Warren Elliot, Lemuel Burnett, and Clarence Reed gave their moral support from the sideline. These boys are looking forward to taking active part when they become full-fledged Eagles.

RAH! RAH! RAH!

One afternoon immediately after school was out I was standing over by the rock wall waiting for a fellow classmate. My attention was drawn to a group of girls on the soft-ball field. Closer examination revealed four of them as my Sophomore co-workers, and the fifth a teacher in some peculiar motions which at first guess seemed to resemble reducing exercises. This exhibition continued for about thirty minutes before the group disbanded.

For several afternoons at the same time and place these ambitious people met to indulge in such gymnastic struggles as stooping to the ground, twisting from right to left, jumping from the ground, and waving their

arms wildly over their heads.

Moans and groans over stiff muscles led me to believe that my guess was correct. It could not be a punishment for the teacher joined in.

However the mystery was soon solved. When the call was given in assembly, "cheer leaders on the stage," up marched the same four maids and proceeded to give a peppy demonstration on how to lead songs and yells. And, believe you me, the student body really followed them.

So well did they put the cheering over that a new recruit was gained. How that boy can yell! We say three cheers for the cheer leaders: Wyelene Frost, Selma Hughes, J. B. Sexton, Maurene Jones, and Christine Farmer.

SCOUTS VISIT SAND CAVE

There were fourteen boy scouts and scout master who climbed three mountains in getting to Sand Cave near Ewing, Virginia, which was their destination. The boys did not regret their difficult journey due to the fact that they thoroughly enjoyed their over-night stay at the cave, and their trips over ways of the stones and cliffs in Virginia.

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EDITORIALS

THANKS—

The staff takes this opportunity to thank those pupils who have already proved themselves loyal to dear Old Black Star school by subscribing to the Mountain Eagle. All of you other students who want your name on the School Spirit Honor Roll should subscribe today. It is your duty to do this for this paper is for you, about you, and by you. We believe that you are for the paper 100%. Show this by subscribing today.

APPRECIATION—

When the football game started with Lynn Camp last Wednesday it seemed that the old school spirit was in the crowd. The yelling started off with a bang, and it kept going all during the game. The leaders did their work well, although it was their first experience along this line. We could tell that our team appreciated this yelling and they showed it by winning the game for us.

QUIET PLEASE—

Between classes students have the habit of making a lot of unnecessary noise. The five minutes that you have between periods are not for talking, but for getting to the next class quickly and quietly. Let's all co-operate by being quieter when we change classes from now on.

HONOR ROLL

First Grade

Clay Carroll, Alonzo Cox, Earl Daniels, Ivalee Floyd, Jasper Lee, Kenneth Rose, Marie Vaught.

Second Month — Maruin Hawkins, Jasper Lee, Billie Mullins, Paul Roaden, Kenneth Rose, Billy Smith, Bennie Terrell, Homer Tipton, Darrell Walters, Finley Howard.

Second Grade

Claude Whitaker, Bernice Nichols.
Second Month — Claude Whitaker, Marjorie Bryant, Desker Campbell.

Third Grade

Roy E. Dash, Charles Marlow, Harold Hawkins, Fay Chinn, Virginia Ruth Moore, Geraldine Mullins, Margaret Ann Roberts.

Second Month — Roy Dash, Charles Marlow, Lucille Baker, Fay Chinn, Daphne Lowe, Virginia R. Moore, Geraldine Mullins, Margaret Ann Roberts.

Fourth Grade

Lenora Collier, Archie Fore, Jr., Hazel Hart, Bernice Hurley, Colleen Moore, Mildred Perry.

Second Month — Lenora Collier, Audrey Cox, Archie Fore, Jr. Isabella Greene, Hazel Hart, Helen Hubbard, Bernice Hurley, Colleen Moore, Helen Williams.

Fifth Grade

Mildred Freeman, Wilma Baker, Sam Hodges, Gladys Saylor, Edith Walters, Earl Fore, Dewey Carter.

Second Month — Wilma Baker, Sam Hodges, Willard Farmer.

Sixth Grade

Pauline Golden.

Second Month — Roy Phipps, Richard Carver, Vivion Hurley, Paul Philips, Hazel Fowler, Pauline Golden, Earl Hart, Mable Golden.

Seventh Grade

Pauline Hill.

Eighth Grade

Sarafine Robinson, Naomi Reeves, Florine Hubbard.

Ninth Grade, B

Elizabeth Young, Dellarhea Greene, Harold Fore, Modena Walters, Reba Ward, Orene Wright.

Ninth Grade, A

Ted Ramsey, Mary Raleigh, Euline Burchfield.

Tenth Grade

Willis Smith, Edwin Shoupe, Christine Farmer.

Eleventh Grade

Pruda Reed, Jean Roberts, Roy Brassfield, Caudille Barnett.

Twelfth Grade

Sylvia Mae Fraim, John Hughes, Paul Dunn, Don Thomas.

THE ACROBATIC FORD

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front of the restaurant. Several of Lee's cronies including John Hughes, Bill Carroll, Ed Shoupe and several others, sauntered over to have a friendly chat. With some bit of excitement and argumentation the boys decided to take a test ride. Somehow they all crowded in. A broad grin made its accustomed way across the face of Lee. He had something up his sleeve.

Ed Shoupe had his guitar along. They sang several songs and finally struck up that familiar tune, "Open Up Them Pearly Gates," Bill Carroll leading. Lee told Bill that he would try his best to land them at this destination. Of course the boys thought he was only joking. The little Ford made a pretense of turning around at the parking space above Bradford's. But she surprised them all by deliberately starting up the steep incline beside the parking space.

The boys were trying their best to extract themselves from the interior of this acrobatic vehicle. When she got about ten feet up the bank she gave a deep piercing groan and dropped from her high position back to earth. She gave several chugspatters and stalled, knocking the breath out of the boys. Of all the rush of getting out of a car. Poor boys!

Bill Carroll is filing suit for assault and battery against Lee and O'Henry (the Ford).

P. S. I just had a ride in that Ford and in justice to this much maligned vehicle, I must say that "She's alright!"

PEP MEETING AND BONFIRE

A group of boys and girls showed their school spirit by coming out to the pep meeting at the ball park the evening before the game with Evarts. The majority of the teachers were also present.

Although there was only one cheer leader present they had a peppy time yelling and singing.

Mr. Giles and each football player that was present made a short speech.

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J. B. and Clyde have a good one on Tom Elliot, but we can't find out what it is. Maybe he has one on them too.

COMMUNITY NEWSLETTERS

Tinie Taylor's mother, who has been ill for several months, is now reported rapidly improving. Best wishes to you Mrs. Taylor from Tinie's friends at Black Star.

Mrs. Roaden did substitute teaching two days this past week, one day for Mrs. Wiley, the other for Miss Archer.

Directly after the teachers meeting at Barbourville, Messrs. Roaden, Kelemen, and Howard motored to Atlanta, Georgia to attend the Kentucky-Georgia Tech football game.

Misses Sylvia Mae Fraim and Ethel Thomas and Messrs. Raymond Burnette and Freelan Hughes were in Middlesboro Sunday, October 25, attending the picture show, "Girls Dormitory."

Cadet Joe Hodges of Millersburg Military Institute spent the week end of October 31 with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore and family were in Cynthiana, Kentucky over the week end visiting Miss Mary Nooe, the former librarian at Black Star.

Mr. J. C. Martin of Kettle Island was here Sunday, November 1, on business.

On a recent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Archer visited Miss Anna Stewart Archer and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Siler.

Saturday, October 31, the Young Peoples' Sunday School class (ages 14-17) enjoyed a Halloween party at the home of Selina Hughes. Of the many games played the most hilarious was the old favorite, Bobbing for Apples.

On Saturday evening, October 24, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Frost had as their guests several of the Black Star school teachers. While some made candy others played the piano and sang. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Miller Wiley, Misses Bradley and Archer and Messrs. Hume and Kelemen.

Black Star students and faculty welcome two new pupils, Henry Carter, a Junior, and Bill Reynolds, who comes from Neihart, Montana to enter the Senior class.

Charlie Taylor, Tinie Taylor's brother, was injured while working at the tippie last Wednesday. As this paper goes to press, Dr. Jimmie Hodges says he will be alright.

In the early part of October a meeting was held at Barbourville for the school teachers of the Upper Cumberland District. All of the Black Star teachers attended.

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MY FAMOUS SPEECH

By Patrick Henry

Too long have I taken credit in the eyes of the world! Credit that was not mine to take! It is my desire that all should know this fact which I have long concealed. It was NOT my PATRIOTISM but my WIFE that inspired those stirring words, "Give me Liberty or Give me Death." I thank you.

Hamateur Program Well Received

The Imps of Satan sponsored an hour of entertainment last Saturday. The proceeds will be used to purchase new asbestos wallboard for the auditorium.

The first number on the program was a solo played on the Jew's harp, "Sitting on the Inside, Looking on the Outside", by Jonah. George Washington next sang a vocal solo entitled,

MOCK FACULTY (Con't. from p. 1) paper on the campus, and punctuality at classes. Coaches Howard (Glen Robinson) and Giles (Harold Fore) gave pep talks and called on the cheer leaders to yell. The football boys (pupils of the 1st grade) were called to the platform at the same time.

Mr. Hume (Billy Burnett) called a meeting of the Boy Scouts while Miss Archer (Modena Walters) offered him a bite of candy. Mrs. Wiley (Thelma Shelley) announced the arrival of the school paper and urged each person to read a copy.

Miss Disney (Billy Croley) busied herself with her knitting setting an example of industry for all.

Other pupils taking part were: Glen Barnett, Reba Ward, Ethel Lowe, Elsie Hood, Carolyn Martin, Ralph Matheny, Pauline Harkness and Docia Cox.

Orene Wright announced the program.

Following the Mock Faculty, members of the real faculty and various students were called to the platform to take part in an extemporaneous

HINTS ON LION-TRAINING

By Daniel

"It's all very simple," says this Clyde Beatty of the Ancient World. "Just look them in the eye. What if they don't look at you? Well—that's your problem."

NEWCOMER MAKES TALK

"Electricity as a lighting agent has great advantages over the Open Flame method now in use in Hades," stated Thomas A. Edison in a recent talk before the H. B. M. C. (Hades Business Men's Club.) The club members were much impressed by his arguments and plan to bring Hades up to date in this respect.

"It's a Sin to Tell a Lie." The master of ceremonies gave Georgie the gong. (The M. C. is the editor of this paper.) A book review, "Antony Adverse," by Cleopatra. His number was approved so highly that she gave in encore a financial talk on "The Value of the Mark." The final number was a short talking picture, "Escape from the Bull Rushes", produced by Moses.

play which was later revealed as "The Gathering of the Nuts."

Much credit is due Miss Carroll, the class sponsor, for this clever and entertaining program.

Nine-A Program

Sponsored by Mr. Giles the 9-A Class played football in chapel. Flem Shoupe as leader asked questions football. The student giving the correct answer made a touchdown for his side. The boys' team defeated the girls' team. This program was instructive as well as enjoyable. A musical number, "You've Got to be A Football Hero," was sung by these members of the class: Ruth Barton, Mary Horton, Gladys Carter, Pauline Eads, Steely Veach and Billie Croley.

EXCHANGES RECEIVED

Holmes High School, Covington for The Homespun—Thank you. The style and make-up of the paper helped us in work new to our staff.

Cumberland High School, Cumberland, Kentucky. We feel more like neighbors after having read your paper. Thank you.

FACULTY BRIEFS (Cont from p. 1) stated: "I think that Black Star High School is one of the best equipped of its size. It is a very desirable school from standpoints of students, faculty, and buildings.

MISS RUTH DISNEY, who takes the place of home economics teacher, hails from Corbin, Ky. Her training which was received at Eastern State Teachers College includes Smith-Hughes work. She claims tennis and swimming as her favorite sports. Miss Disney's motto is "Let nothing discourage you. Never give up."

MR. HERSCHEL GILES, a new teacher and coach at Black Star, coached at Everts before coming to Black Star. He is a graduate of Harlan High School ('31) where he played football with the Green Dragons. He did practice teaching at Centre College where he graduated in 1935. Mr. Giles' favorite sports are football, basketball, and track.

MR. BEN J. HUME, commercial and math professor, comes from Taylorsville, Kentucky. He graduated from the University of Kentucky and has completed much of the requirement for a master's degree. The Sophomores claim him as home room teacher. His hobby is fishing (though he didn't say what for).

MISS MYRTLE JONES is the Second grade teacher. She hails from Harrodsburg, Kentucky, and has had five years teaching experience. Miss Jones attended high school at Harlan and Richmond. Her college work has been taken at Cumberland College, Williamsburg; Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, Kentucky and Western State at Bowling Green, Ky. Her hobbies aside from teaching, are reading and needle work.

MR. STEVE KELEMAN, our new band master was so busy that he didn't have a minute to spare for an interview.

The following paragraph is taken from the alumni news of the Orange and Black (Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky).

"It certainly was good to see Steve Keleman ('31), back in this section of the state again. He is teaching at Black Star high school, Alva, Kentucky. He has been teaching in Kentucky and West Virginia since his graduation at Union. Steve was a member of the orchestra here and often played trumpet solos."

MISS BESS NANTZ attended high school at Berea, Kentucky, graduating in 1929. Her college work has

SENIOR SNAPSHOTS

LEE LAND is one of our most popular Senior boys. His humorous, congenial disposition has won for him the friendship and admiration of every student and teacher with whom he had come in contact. Lee is a valuable member of the football squad, an active worker in the Dramatic Club, and one of the best all round sports in school. His 235 pounds of smiling, good nature will leave a place impossible to fill when he graduates at the end of the first term.

WILLARD PHIPPS, an outstanding athlete, is another Senior of whom Black Star is proud. He has been a mainstay on the football squad and a dependable man on the basketball five during all his high school career. His favorite activity is dramatics in which he excels. Although he admits no partiality to any study his classmates say he is very interested in psychology. Willard's willingness to co-operate, his cheerful disposition and excellent attitude will be missed by student and faculty alike.

been done at Eastern State Teachers College. Before she came to teach Fifth grade at Black Star, Miss Nantz taught at Blackmont. She counts nine years teaching to her credit. Her favorite sport is tennis.

MR. MILLER B. WILEY, teacher of history, is a native of Halls, Tennessee. He attended Asbury College at Wilmore, Kentucky one year but transferred to Union College where he graduated, taking the A. B. degree. For the past two summers he has attended the University of Kentucky, taking an active part in the presentations of the music department. He sang a leading role in each of the operas, "Pinafore" and "The Mikado".

Before coming to Black Star, Mr. Wiley taught at Grays, Kentucky and at Crummies, in Harlan county. His favorite sport is basketball.

MRS. WILEY, instructor in English and Seventh grade sponsor, is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, holding the degrees of Bachelor or Arts and Bachelor of Education. She has taught for seven years, the last four of which were in Covington, Kentucky. Mrs. Wiley enjoys all kinds of sports but names basketball as her favorite, having played during her college years. Her favorite "indoor sport" is making pecan pie for Mr. Wiley.

Black Star Scores

Against Everts

Fighting gamely the Eagles were able to snatch one touchdown from the strong Everts Wildcats though forced to bow to an overwhelming score. With four first string men out of the game because of injuries the team was severely handicapped. The loss of Phipp's all-round playing during the second half made every Eagle the more determined to fight to the end. A severe shouder injury will keep this sterling player on the bench the remainder of the season.

INTRAMURAL SOFT-

BALL CONTESTS

Under the direction of Mr. Giles the classes in the Junior and Senior high school played a series of games. Both boys' teams and girls' teams entered the competition. The various contests which took place at noon hours on the softball field were characterized by much friendly rivalry and peppy rooting.

The championship series is to be played soon. Boys teams to date rank as follows:

Class	Won	Lost
7th Grade	1	2
8th Grade	0	1
9th Grade	3	0
10th Grade	4	2
11th Grade	2	2
12th Grade	1	1

GRADE BASKETBALL

Two visits from White Star showed the invading girls team superior in scoring ability to the Black Star lassies.

In direct opposition to this record, the Black Star boys had no trouble in winning their matches by overwhelming scores.

A recent double-header with the boys and girls from Chevrolet netted the same results. Coach Howard's boys proved themselves a well trained efficient machine, winning their half of the contest by a larger score than the Black Star girls lost to their opponents.

All members are deserving of praise but "Sure-Shot Stanaford" is really the tops.

The Black Star grade basketeers met their first real competition when the boys from Cumberland played here Wednesday night.

When referee Don Thomas blew the final whistle the score stood 16-11 in Black Star's favor.