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BLACK STAR HIGH ELECTS BASKETBALL QUEEN Eagles In District Finals

SYLVIA MAE FRAIM WINS UNIQUE HONOR

Friday, February 26, in a special assembly meeting, the student body of Black Star High School elected Miss Sylvia Mae Fraim the first Basketball Queen. Shouts of approval coupled with wild applause greeted the announcement that Miss Fraim was winner.

Miss Fraim's blonde beauty and regal bearing were the center of the pageant staged in the school gymnasium Saturday night at the final game of a most successful basketball season. Willard Phipps, a classmate and an outstanding athlete, crowned

the queen and presented her with a sweater bearing the coveted "B" in behalf of the team.

Other contestants who acted as attendants were Betty Lou Perciful, crown bearer, Emaline Burnette, Gladys Ellwood, Pruda Reed, Verda Scott, Ila Burdine, Thelma Estridge, Colleen Moore, Ruth Gorman, and Mabel Golden.

Friday's meeting climaxed a race for this distinction which has been in progress since Christmas. Sponsored by the senior class of which she is a member, Miss Fraim led her nearest contestant, Miss Emaline Burnette, a sophomore, by some 1800 votes.

Helton And Reynolds All-Tournament

After a week's practice before the Tournament the Eagles were able to advance to the finals before they were defeated. In the first game Black Star won over Harlan by a small score — 13-9. In the next game the Eagles conquered one of the strongest teams in the conference, when they defeated Lynch 23-22. In the finals Benham and Black Star gave the spectators a real game. Though the Eagles lost, they gave Benham one of the hardest games of the year, the score being 25-17. At the half the score stood 7-6, Benham leading. The Eagles had two men on the all-tournament team, Helton and Reynolds, both gaining guard positions. The Eagles were awarded the runners-up trophy.

Black Star "B" Team Runners-up

The "B" team had a tough time getting to the finals but they kept fighting until the last minute. In the first game they defeated Benham's "B" team 19-17. The following day they won over Harlan 19-18. They were defeated in the finals by Wallins 29-25. The "B" boys brought back a large trophy to increase the growing collection in the school trophy case.

"STUDENTS GET BEAUTY MAP SKETCHED"

The students are leaving classes, all dashing out of the building. Has something terrible happened? Is it one of these strikes we are hearing so much about? A fire? No, none of these, but it is nearly as bad. We are going to have our pictures taken.

Just think of it. They are going to drive us up before that thing they call the camera, which looks you right in the eye, as if you had done some awful crime, gets you all embarrassed and then there is a faint click and it has the worst expression which ever came across that face of yours.

I look around me to see how my comrades are prepared for this very unusual happening. Miss Archer is shaking Mr. Hume telling him to wake up long enough to have his picture taken. Paul Dunn is having trouble finding a girl who will let him hold his arm around her. John Hughes is straightening his tie which he has worn for this special occasion.

The girls are powdering their noses and deciding which smile looks best.

Miss Bradley gets the lens focused snaps the shutter, and catches Goldie Sexton unaware, for she is just blowing a bubble with some of Don's favorite Double Bubble.

Boy! Oh! Boy! look at that football picture, is it a honey!!? Amid the turmoil and confusion Phipps has forgotten his shoes and some of the boys have on tennis shoes. These boys may look like the Yale squad of 1895, but wait until next fall and watch these Eagles gobble up their prey

If you want to see these pictures and lots more, about thirty in all, buy one of the School Annuals. There are a limited number so put in your order while they last.

To get your Annual, see Eldon Hill, the man with the Clark Gable mustache.

Eight Make Honorary Club

Membership in the Press Club, a purely honorary association, is obtained by the contribution of accept-

able material to the school paper, Mountain Eagle, or by outstanding work in the business and circulation

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Florine Hubbard Best Speller

On Wednesday, February 24, fifty-four pupils of Black Star School entered the spelling contest which was held during assembly. Mr. Wiley and Miss Carroll pronounced the words. Miss Pace, Miss Bradley, and Mr. Roaden acted as judges. The contest continued throughout the activity period and was then postponed until Wednesday, March 3, leaving twenty-five pupils standing. When the contest ended, Florine Hubbard, student

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BLACK STAR PUBLISHES
FIRST ANNUAL

Heretofore, the events and outstanding personages of our school have been remembered only a short time after the events were over and the persons left our school. But this year marks one of the most important years of Black Star History because we are going to preserve our outstanding happenings in a year book or annual.

In this book will be listed all of the clubs, classes, officials and various athletic teams. Not only will they be listed, but pictured just as we knew them when they went to school. Perhaps some of us may rise to become prominent citizens in the future. Someone will note this and go to his annual, look for the club or team which he took part in while at Black Star.

This annual will give important data for future references of various students.

After you have departed from this school, much pleasure will be derived from the pages of your annual. You can see yourself as you were when you went to school. These days should be highly cherished. You may possess one of these annuals for a small price. Subscribe for yours immediately.

—G. E.

Students, spring will soon be here. The grass will be green and the trees will bud and the school grounds will be looking beautiful again. But the campus will not stay beautiful for long unless every student is willing to cooperate and see that it is taken care of. Every student can help by keeping paper and all the trash

HONOR ROLL — 6th MONTH
First Grade

Earl Daniels, Harold Tye Evans, Jasper Lee, Marvin Hawkins, Paul Roaden, Kenneth Rose, Willard Mullins.

Second Grade

John Aslinger, Bobby Hughes, Claude Whitaker, Darlene Fowler, Ruth Gorman, Mildred Carver, Cotha Hickey, Irene Saylor.

Third Grade

Charles Marlow, Harold Hawkins, Lucille Baker, Mary Brock, Margaret Ann Roberts, Roy E. Dash, and Lummer Caddell.

Fourth Grade

Audrey Cox, Archie Fore, Jr., Hazel Hart, Jack Hubbard, Kathleen Huff, Bernice Stepp, Colleen Moore, Leonard Mullins, Bernice Hurley, Edna Shoupe and Helen Williams.

Sixth Grade

Mildred Rose, Vivian Hurley and Mack Johnston.

Seventh Grade

Mabel Dash and Steeley Veach.

Eighth Grade

Florine Hubbard, Ethel Morse and Wendell Baker.

Ninth A

Mary Raleigh.

Ninth B

Billy Boatenreiter, Dellarhea Greene, Elizabeth Young and Modena Walters.

Tenth Grade

Christine Farmer, Christine Helton and Mourene Jones.

Eleventh Grade

Robert Lee Reynolds, Pruda Reed, Ethel Hurley and Caudille Barnette.

Twelfth Grade

Paul Dunn, Lois Freeman, Eloise Greene, John Hughes, Clede Steele and Joey Keyes.

EIGHT MAKE HONORARY CLUB
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department. Of the eight students who have earned this recognition, seven entered the club via the pen and typewriter.

Press Club members for 1936-37 are: Gladys Ellwood, Roy Brassfield, Henry Carter, Elmer Hall, Goldie Sexton, Christine Farmer, Tom Elliott and Business Manager, Eldon Hill.

off the grounds. Watch where you are going and don't get off the walk onto the grass. The young trees are easily broken down so be careful. If every student will do his part our campus will be more beautiful than ever this year.

—R. B.

THE VALUE OF MY HOME
ECONOMICS COURSE

Home Economics should be a required subject for all girls in High School, because it is of more practical importance than any other subject in the curriculum.

I have received much valuable training in cooking and sewing during the one and one-half years in which I have studied Home Ec. I have learned little things that my mother never knew, such as how to plan meals so that each member of the family would get the right amount of calories, minerals, proteins, vitamins, etc., that they need.

As time goes on, methods change. In our Home Ec. books we learn the methods and fashions which are modern. Science has done much to lighten the housekeeper's daily task, and this course in Home Ec. gives us the benefit of successful experiments in these domestic lines.

Home Ec. is an easy subject if approached in the right attitude, but like everything else of value, a price must be paid to attain it. Perseverance and a determination to attack new problems is required if efficiency is to be acquired.

I think it should be a pleasure to everyone to have time out of each day to study new fashions, modern methods of doing things and habits which would be of value. For they are things you have to know, if you have dealings with the outside world. Because I have learned many things in Home Ec. which I probably would never have known if I had not taken the course, if I were recommending profitable subjects, Home Ec. would be first on my list.

—Christine Farmer

There, hidden, sitting in the swing in the moonlight alone. No one broke the stillness for half an hour. Aldine: "Suppose you had money," she asked, "what would you do?"

Bob H., drawing out his chest in all the glory of young manhood: "I'd travel!"

He felt her warm young hand slip into his. When he looked up she had gone. In his hand was a nickle.

Marjorie D: "Who was that gentleman you just raised your hat to?"

N. Eaton: "Oh, that's my barber. He sold me a bottle of hair restorer a month ago and whenever I meet him I let him see what a fraud he is."

THROUGH THE NET

EAGLES WIN THREE OF FOUR

Game Cocks Top Eagles

The Eagles met the Game Cocks from Hall High School Tuesday night, 9th. The "B" Team won 30-11, but the "A" squad lost 20-10. It was one of the hardest games of the season. Russell was best for the Game Cocks while Reynolds and Carter stood best for the Eagles.

EVARTS vs BLACK STAR

The following night Black Star met the boys from Evarts. Having their defeat in football in mind, the Eagles fought all the harder to win by a score of 40-11, Carter was best for the Eagles, tallying 24 of the 40 points. The Eagle "B" squad won 26-16.

EAGLES DEFEAT LOYALL INDIANS

On Thursday, 10th, the Eagles out-tossed the Loyall boys to defeat them by a score of 29-18. Black Star "B" won 25-17. Elliott, a new man on the squad, played well for the "B" Cagers.

EAGLES CONQUER LIONS

On Saturday, 13th, the Pineville Mountain Lions came to Black Star to carry back the little end of a 26-21 score. Reynolds and Carter were high pointers for the Eagles with 12 and 11 markers respectively. The Black Star "B" team won 29-16.

BLACK STAR vs WALLINS

Black Star nosed out Wallins at Wallins in a hard fought game. The Eagles brought home the victory by a score of 29-19. Reynolds led for Black Star with 9 points while Helton and Carter were close behind with 8 tallies each. Howard was outstanding for Wallins with 11 points. The Black Star "B" team won in a close game 24-22.

BLACK STAR vs LOYALL

In a hard fought game from start to finish the Eagles came out on top of a 28-27 score in the last four minutes of the game. Reynolds with 11 and Helton with 10 led for the Eagles. Harp and Lawson led for Loyall with 9 and 8 points respectively. The Black Star "B" squad lost for the first time in 13 starts by a score of 29-27.

LYNN CAMP vs BLACK STAR

Black Star took an easy 49-11 victory from the Lynn Camp Cagers. Carter and Reynolds led with 13 and 12 points respectively. Kilgore led for Lynn Camp with 5 points. Black Star "B" team won 29-18.

ANNUAL STAFF WORKING HARD

The students chosen to guide the destinies of Black Star High School's first yearbook are hard at work on what promises to be a worthy production. Staff members are:

Sylvia Mae Fraim Editor-in-chief
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EXCHANGES RECEIVED

The Orange and Black, Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky.

The Grab News, Cumberland, Kentucky.

Holmes Spun, Holmes High School, Covington, Kentucky.

The Lynch High Light, Lynch High School.

The Benham High, Benham High School.

The Campus News, Lanett High School, Lanett, Alabama.

The Highland, Highland High School.

The Maroon and Gold, Pineville High School.

The Chantecter, Hall High School, Gray's Knob, Kentucky.

The Tatler, Lloyd High School, Erlanger, Kentucky.

The Green Dragon, Harlan High School.

The Subemeca, Sue Bennett College, London, Kentucky.

The Quadrangle, Jenkins High School, Jenkins, Kentucky.

A Perfect Gentleman: "Sorry, I bumped into you, I didn't see you."
 Amy Schenck: "Flatterer."

Telephone: "Hello. this is Dilling, Dilling and Dilling."

Answer: "Oh, good morning, good morning, good morning!"

FLORINE HUBBARD

BEST SPELLER

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from the eighth grade was the winner. She received a certificate and will participate in the contest which will be held later at Harlan. Edith Shoupe, student of the seventh grade, was the last student to take her seat. She received a Thorndyke Dictionary. The students standing from the other grades were: second grade, Mildred Carver; third grade, Lucille Baker; fourth grade, Kathleen Huff; fifth grade, Edith Walters; sixth grade, Clyde Carroll.

The names of the students who took part in the contest are as follows; Mildred Carver, Cotha Hickey, Charles Marlow, Virginia Ruth Moore, Margaret Ann Roberts, Lucille Baker, Colleen Moore, Betty Jo Bryant, Billy Martin, Jeanette Sexton, George Powell, Raymond Hood, Vernon Saylor, Archie Fore, Jr., Edna Shoupe, Kathleen Huff, Clarence Daniels, Wilma Baker, Lucille Sexton, Jack Greene, Herbert Reeves, Willard Farmer, Elmer Engle, Victor Hounshell, Edith Walters, Vivian Hurley, Clyde Shelley, Buddy McCoy, Hazel Fowler, Paul Tipton, James Caddell, Pauline Godden, Lucy Huff, Charles Sutton, Clyde Carroll, Pauline Hill, Jimmy Rose, Margaret Ausbine, Roy Reeves, Roy Kelley, Ellen Wells, Mattie Raleigh, Edith Shoupe, Steeley Veach, Mable Dash, Ethel Morse, Genese Rollison, Sarafine Robinson, Naomi Reeves, Irene Fore, Jim Carroll, Jr., Troy Golden, Florine Hubbard and George Wells.

9A STUDENTS GIVE SPLENDID CHAPEL PROGRAM

A chapel program was given by Mr. Giles 9A students this past week. The first thing on the program was a speech on St. Patrick's Day, by Mary Ralieggh, followed by a mock trial. David Stepp was accused of stealing Ted Ramsey's cow. They had a jury of twelve. The witnesses were Thelma Estridge, Delbert Young, Conley, Williams, Arnold Walters, Ruth Barton, Daisy Reed, Pauline Eads, and Gladys Carter. The lawyers were Eugene Steele and Eugene Dunn; while Flem Shoupe was the judge.

David was seen leading the cow up the road about ten o'clock that night. Some of the witnesses stated he had a short rope when seen by them. David admitted having the

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SENIOR SNAPSHOTS

Name — Joey Keyes.
 Birth — Packard, Kentucky; December 11, 1917.
 Residence — Alva, Kentucky.
 Description — I have dark brown eyes and hair.
 Schools attended — Barbourville Baptist Institute and Black Star.
 Activities — Basketball.
 Favorite study — Home Economics.
 Favorite amusement — Football.
 Favorite author — Kipling.
 Something I do fairly well — Sew.
 Plans after leaving high school — Going to college.

Name — Stella Shoupe Hackler.
 Birth — Grays, Kentucky; July 9, 1913.
 Residence — Alva, Kentucky.
 Description — The color of my hair is brunette, I have grayish blue eyes, and olive complexion.
 Schools attended — Grays and Black Star.

Activities — Basketball.
 Favorite study — Home Economics.
 Favorite amusement — Reading and going to picture shows.
 Favorite author — Shakespeare.
 Something I do fairly well — Cook
 Most interesting experience — Boat riding on the Ohio river.
 Plans after leaving high school — Taking a business course.

Name — Woodrow Terrell.
 Birth — Townley, Alabama; November 1, 1916.
 Residence — Alva, Kentucky.
 Description — I have brown hair and brown eyes.
 Schools attended — Yancey and Black Star.
 Activities — Citizenship, Paper Club, and Better Speech.
 Favorite study — Chemistry.
 Favorite amusement — Baseball.
 Favorite author — Mark Twain.

Something I do fairly well — Play basketball.
 Most interesting experience — Trip to Sand Cave.
 Plans after leaving high school — Going to college.

Name — Eloise Greene.
 Birth — Twila, Kentucky; March 10, 1920.
 Description — I have brown hair and eyes.
 Schools attended — Wyan High School, London City School, Hazel Green and Black Star High.
 Activities — Basketball, dramatics, Paper Club, and Glee Club.
 Favorite study — Psychology.
 Favorite amusement — Basketball.
 Favorite author — Kathleen Norris.
 Something I do fairly well — Sew and cook.
 Plans after leaving high school — Going to college.

SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT HONORED

Scholarship plus dependability elected the following students to compete in the annual scholastic tournament to be held in Pineville, April 23.

English — Literature, English and American — Sylvia Mae Fraim, Senior.

English, Mechanics — Ethel Hurley, Junior, and Mary Raleigh, Freshman.

Algebra — James Croley, Freshman.

Geometry — Verna Hensley, Junior.

Chemistry — Cleda Steele, Junior.

Biology — Caudille Barnette, Junior.

General Science — Elizabeth Young, Freshman.

Home Economics — Christine Farmer, Sophomore.

Typing — Cecil Martin, Junior.

American History — Tom Elliott, Junior.

CITIZENSHIP CLUB

Each Tuesday the Citizenship club meets to play various games. Leadership is the chief theme of our club. These contests train the mind, body, eye and teach each student who enters this club to work with the group. Some of the games that train our minds — passing a desk covered with numerous things and then going to your seat and write all we can remember; naming the various things we can find on a penny. To train our eye to work with our muscles, we pitch erasers at circles or cans and count so much for each time the eraser goes in. For physical training we have relay races.

Paul Edward was given a piece of bread and butter, and he smiled a polite, "Thank you."

Mrs. Arnold: "That's right, Paul Edward, I like to hear little boys say, 'Thank you.'"

Paulie: "Well, if you would like to hear me say it again you might put some jam or jelly on the bread."

9A STUDENTS GIVE SPLENDID CHAPEL PROGRAM
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rope but didn't know there was a cow on the end of it, until he had reached home and started to hang the rope up. He just put her in the barn until morning. Mr. Steep thought the cow needed milking, so he milked it, but did not feed her.
 The jury found him guilty and sentenced him to twenty-one years of hard labor in the state penitentiary.

Officer S. Arnold: "Hey pull over to the curb, lady. Do you know you were doing seventy-five?"

Vera W: "Isn't it marvelous—and I just learned to drive yesterday."

"JUDGE JESS GIVES JUSTICE"

The 9B class entertained the students with a splendid chapel program Wednesday. Reba Ward acted as the announcer. The first part of the program was devoted to music. "In the Valley of the Moon" was sung by Modena Walters, Caroline Martin, Louise Hurley, Elizabeth Young, Ruby Taylor, Dellarhea Greene, and Thelma Shelley.

"When My Dream Boat Comes Home," by Billy Croley. "A Rendezvous With A Dream," by the same group of girls. A piano duet by Billy Croley and Steely Veach, and another song "It's A Sin To Tell A Lie," by Billy.

The second part of the program was an illustration of the Alva Court, Jess Caddell acting as judge. Billy Boatenreiter was the cop who ar-

rested Billy Croley who was tried for stealing. The prisoner pleaded not guilty. Glenn Barnette was tried for speeding and was sentenced to sixty days. James Croley was tried for stealing a Ford car, and got thirty days in jail. Orene Wright was tried for beating her husband with a rolling pin.