

CCC

Commercial Club Chronicle

HALLOWEEN

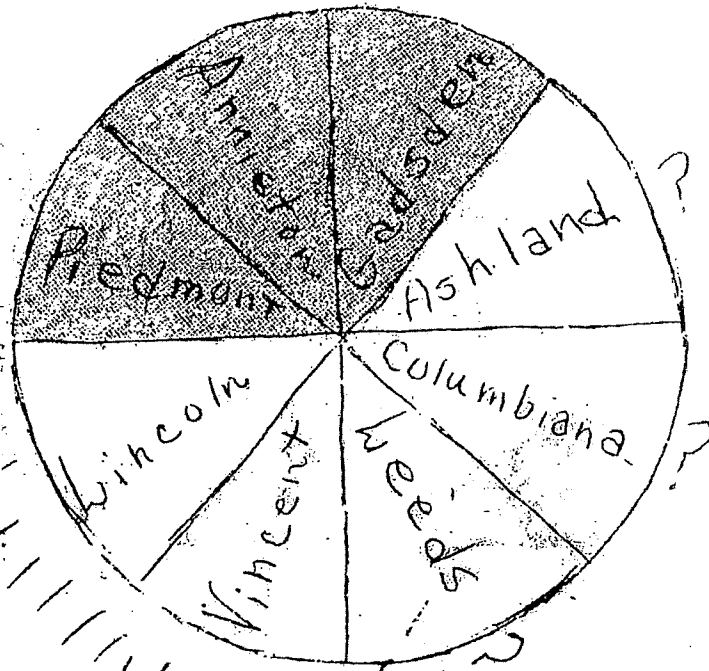
HALLOWEEN



HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1944
PELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL

There will be a special program given by the Junior Class. Including a cake walk in the Auditorium and various other things such as the "HOUSE OF HORRORS", "FISH POND", "FORTUNE TELLING", and a "BABY SHOW" in the other rooms of the High School.

The Junior Class urges everyone to come as it is really going to be a fine Halloween Carnival. The ADMISSION will be 10¢ and the TIME 7:30 P.M.



What Next???

THE HOMEROOM

Your homeroom should be an administrative unit of the school. Has your class organized yet? Each homeroom should have at least a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer. Each officer should perform those duties usually ascribed the office by a standard authority. Outstanding students with fine moral and educational records should be placed in these positions of leadership. A large part of the success of the homeroom depends on the selection and work of committees. Much of the actual work of the homeroom is done by the committees.

The arrangement and appearance of your homeroom can have a great influence on satisfaction. Nothing is more uninviting than a large traditional class room. Such surroundings are not very helpful in developing a home-like spirit. Rearrange the seats, have curtains, and provide a few flowers and pictures. Make your home room attractive as well as comfortable.

During your home room period, you have the opportunity to work on any problem that is vital to your development whether your problem is educational, social or moral.

DON'T FORGET

THE CARNIVAL IS NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT!!!



Navy Day Chapel Program

Last Wednesday, as a tribute to Navy Day, the Sr. 1 boys put on an excellent chapel program.

Bob Adams, R. W. Bain, Roberta Maples, Ed Walker, Irvin Thompson, & Eddy Gossett, gave the history and told practically every thing there is to be told about the Navy.

To end the program Mr. Turner told some of his funny experiments while he was in the Navy.

I'm sure everyone enjoyed it all and here's hoping we have more just as good.

Remember the bunny, every time it leaves the bunch it gets skinned...

Men of few words have less to take back.

The neighbors arrived home, bring and baggage.

No two people are alike and both of them are glad of it.

Here rest the bones of Emily Bright; She put out her left hand and turned to her right.

Fun!! Fun!! Fun!! at the carnival Tuesday night

STAFF

- EDITOR: EVELYN NELSON
- ART EDITOR: MARTHA ALVERSON
- SOCIAL EDITOR: DORIS COOPER
- BUSINESS MANAGER: ALMA SHADDIX
- SPORTS EDITOR: CHARLEE ABBCT
- ASSISTANT EDITOR: LURLIN BAIN

Junior High

This is the beginning of the fourth week, and second month of a beautiful year for the Junior I's and also for the Seniors.

What's this about Davie Robertson, finding a sweet heart????????????????

Wonder how that Kerbo and Mitchell case is getting along.

Wonder why that little girl is that Huston Banster keeps eyeing these days could it be Dovie Robinson.....

Wonder why Peggy Jean goes to Ragland so often/.....

Why does Evelyn and Violet always keep their eyes on Owen G.????????????

What is the matter with Don H. this year Evelyn?????

Wonder what is wrong with Howard T. and Margaret Thomas?????

Pete B. and Ann J. both are liking Dewey B. this year. Now girls lets call yourselves.

Why was Anna Mae Meecham and Ned Ginter passing notes in Science class??

Just about all around hearing things on the Jr. High but seem as if the girls can't find available boy friends!!!

"Miss Saver" passed from the eighth to the ninth grade with the rest of the girls.....

We would like to see Mary Ellen Walker shoot and arrow between the hearts of Frank and Betty!!!!!!

What was that I heard Mary Ozell saying in Math class ...Couldn't be that "I think Prince Preston is a cute boy."

A certain little girl can't make up her mind about Bob C. or Millard.....

Look out Mary.....

I wonder who that little Betty Parque likea this year is it still the same one

Wonder why Aline S. did not go to the party Sat. night.....

Laverne W. and Bobby S. seems to be getting along just fine

Whats this I hear about Dixie Steed and Waymond Adams ?????????? Think we've got something there!.....

What happened to Doris's and Dandford's romance????????????????????????????????

Who has Peggy been making goo, goo, eyes at?????

Senior High

We Sr. II's were really proud of Mr. Turner Wednesday morning in assembly. What Jokes!! What a man!! What a teacher!! Three for Mr. Turner.

This year our class is expected to do big and great things, and to do so we all must co-operate, so come on Sr. II's lets get busy and do our stuff.

In case you boys don't know it there are plenty of pretty girls in the Jr. class this year, for instance JO Godwin, Elouise Richey, Hazel Dickey, Ernestine Clearman, Ester Harmon, Betty Lou Dickey, Jesse Mae Downing and Penny Harmon.... Theres a now romance blooming in our class, Howard Smith and Ruth Elaine..... More power to you kids!! Also Don and Thelma.....

Wonder where Mac Bell got her poison oak!!! Could it be from a certain red headed boy!!!!!!

If by chance Helen Bain doesn't have her lessons every morning, its because she writes letter every night.

Well I guess you will have the clock again won't you Virginia?? Say looks like you could just have told one story.

Red and Lum got by last year pretty good with their story-telling but this year it looks as if it just won't work, will it??????

Looks like we might get our rings a little earlier than we expected..... Of course we can hardly wait!!!!!!

Miss Garry sure is working us in typing this year, you can't be hard boiled Miss Garry????????

I just wonder if Sarah found out the news!!!! About three different people told her.....

Help Community Chest Buy War Bonds!!!

F.F.A.

F.F.A. OFFICERS
1944-45

The following are officers in the Pell City High School Vocational Agriculture Chapter for 1944-45.....

James Starnes-President--a Sr. III in school Hopes to graduate. Lives at Riverside. a bus driver. a willing worker. comes up in Future Farmer work. A good one.

Aulton Rich-Vice-President--Sr. III. Hopes to graduate. From Cooks Springs. Willing worker. Quiet easy. Will get along. a Coon Hunter on the side.

James Maples "Speedy"--Secretary--Sr. III. An excellent officer. shows initiative willing. always takes a side if it is the other side. Comes from Park Hill.

Kenneth Tucker-Treasurer. Bus Driver. from Cropwell. willing. Pleasing personality. Good organizer. usually finishes what he starts. a good athlete.

Charles Abbott-Reporter. Wilson. easy going. Will work good mixer. Secretary in the past. Likable person.

Dwight Davis-Editor. Sr. III. Wilson. Walter. Will be a lawyer's nephew. will rest when going gets tough. Always doing his part.

This winds up the list of F.F.A. officers for this year. These Officers were elected last June. That is except Davis and he is a recent selection. They are all exceptional. are doing their job the best they know how.

Initiation Chapter Farmers

On Thursday, the F.F.A. Chapter initiated the following Chapter Farmers.....

Howard Smith, Charles Abbott, J.P. Berryhill, Jack Davis, Charles Castleberry, Gilbert Pope, Jack Hannah, and Billy Thornton. These chapter Farmers are all second year members in the F.F.A. Chapter as well as being members of the Animal Husbandry Class in Vocational Agriculture. All are regular class members. Carry a varied Supervised Practice Program at Home and are all leaders in School and community.

F.H.A.

The Vocational Home Economics Classes prepared 30 plates and served the Civitan Club Thursday, Oct. 26. Each class took



Well, here comes snoopy again... To start things rolling, I'd like to congratulate the Sr. I Boys on the excellent assembly program on "Navy Day" last Wednesday... We've had two boys from the Navy visiting us this week. They are Ray McKelvy and Bob West... It's nice to see these boys around the campus....

The Juniors had a visitor from Leeds this week. Her name is Scott. Most of the girls have been "sporting" gayly colored sweaters and shirts this week.

Well, we got our report cards this week. Some were pleased and some were not. I think Louis McKnight was the worst displeased of them all. Can't you keep your mind off of Jewel Wright, Louise?

Charles Castleberry seems pretty well pleased with his ability to work plain geometry. He just finished working the following theorem:

Theorem: If one loves another he will return it.

Given: That I love you....

To Prove: That you love me..

Proof: All the world loves a lover, and you are all the world to me...

Therefore: You love me. (SAS=SAS)

Has anyone noticed the new Romance in the Sr. II Class.. Ruth Elaine Robertson and Howard Smith. (Not Bad)

The FHA has organized a basket ball team. Mary Dee Lockridge, Captain, Doris Cooper, co-Captain, Maxine McKnight, Erstene Clearman, Ruth Brown, Aleta Coper, Eloise Richey, Kitty Jean Smith, Joyce Walker, Marie Smith, Annie Ruth Brown, and others... Mr. Turner has given them some of his time and is helping the team get organized. Thanks.....

PARENTS:

HERE IS THE UGLY TRUTH ABOUT EDUCATION IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY

	State Pays	County Must Pay
Salaries of Teachers and Principals \$1,440,839.00	\$1,211,571.00	\$229,268.00
Transportation Costs . . . 185,000.00	132,347.00	52,653.00
Other Current Expense Maintenance, Heat, Light Bills, Janitor Salaries <u>122,175.00</u>	<u>114,353.00</u>	<u>7,822.00</u>
TOTALS \$1,748,014.00	\$1,458,271.00	\$289,743.00

Before the county can pay any funds for the above, we must set aside \$125,000.00 to pay on bond issues used to build the Duran Jr. High School, Pell City High School Gym., Ragland High School and the Ashville High School. Therefore, we must have \$289,743.00 + \$125,000.00 = \$414,743.00 of local funds to continue to operate at our same level. This leaves us short \$22,743.00. We have received \$389,000.00 so far from property tax. The beer tax amounted to approximately \$3,000.00 for the first 1 1/3 months.

We received the money from state on the basis of 217 teachers allotted to our system. We have to employ 22 extra teachers paid by local funds to keep 6 high schools accredited by state and 3 of these by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

We need increased teachers' salaries, additional teacher units, additional funds for transportation (We have been able to buy only 4 buses in the last three years), additional funds for other current expenses such as maintenance and operational costs. As of March first every one of our schools has had to begin paying its own light bill. The average light bill is about \$200.00 per month per school. The Bookmobile Service has been lost because there are not enough funds. In some counties the county board pays all of the funds needed with Title III. This county matches on a 50-50 basis for Title III, but a lot of our schools can not take advantage of this because they do not have the money.

If you are interested in your schools and want to help by writing letters, express your interest, concern and desire to the following:

Honorable Albert P. Brewer
Governor of Alabama
State Capitol
Montgomery, Alabama 36105

Honorable Edwin Holladay
Alabama State House of Representatives
State Capitol
Montgomery, Alabama 36105

Honorable Aubrey Carr
Alabama State Senate
State Capitol
Montgomery, Alabama 36105

For you to help in this matter it should be done by March 10, 1969.

Compiled by your P.T.A.

DR. FRANK A. ROSE IS SPEAKER

Record Number Of Seniors At PCHS Get Diplomas Tonight

A total of 112 members of the senior class at Pell City high school are looking forward to graduation exercises at Pell City high school tonight (Thursday).

Dr. Frank A. Rose, president of the University of Alabama, will address the seniors and their guests. Dr. Rose is one of the most widely known educators in the nation and a large crowd is expected to hear him and witness the annual event.

Prof. Roy E. Mann, principal, will hand out the diplomas and special awards to the largest class in the school's history.

Miss Laura Heninger, salutatorian, will deliver the salutatory address and Miss Patricia Gooch, valedictorian, will deliver the valedictory address. William Hargett will be at the piano for the seniors processional and will accompany the songs of the evening. Senior class sponsors this year are Miss Beatrice Alexander, Mrs. Carolyn W. Harris, C. C. Lee and John Slovensky, all teachers at the high school.

Swank Weeks is president of the senior class, Billy C. Gray, vice president, Jane Taylor, secretary, and Dorothy Pearce, treasurer. O. D. Duran, county Superintendent of Education, will give the invocation and Prof. Mann will introduce Dr. Rose.

The graduation exercises are scheduled to be held in Alumni Stadium beginning at 8 p.m.

Hughel Goodgame
Gerald Gossett
Bill Gray
Leigh Gray
Marilyn Gurley
Gail Hannah
Norma Hannah
Deborah Harmon
Fay Haynes
Laura Henninger
Connie Horton
Boyd Howard
Brenda Isbell
Herman Isbell
Ronnie Johnson
Sue Johnson
Patsy Jordan
Jane Kendrick
Carolyn Kerr
Sandra Kerr
Frank Landreth
Delane Lee
June Lee
Nancy Linn
Barbara Lovell
Ray Lowery
Sandra McCoy
Brenda McCullough
Charles McKee
Donna McKelvey
Steve McNeal
Elizabeth McNutt
Connie Macon
Mike Manning
Martha Mays
Julie Mitchell
Delores Morgan
Wilda Morrison
Janie Newman
Virgil Patterson
Dorothy Pearce
Bob Pemberton
Shirley Perkins

introduce Dr. Rose.

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Members of the St. Clair County Board of Education are Harold Williams, Pell City, President, and James D. Cobb, Odenville, Robert Dickinson, Ragland, Archie Jones, Springville, and Dalton Little, Springville. Members of the senior class who will receive their diplomas at tonight's exercises are:

Randy Banks
John Barber
Kay Barber
Kenneth Beard
Jerry Bice
Jeffrey Blake
Jan Bowlin
Diane Braden
Carolyn Brown
Gary Brown
Larry Buckner
Janet Bunt
George Burgess
Ronnie Callahan
Maxine Cordle
Cynthia Crispell
Connie Crump
Jane Crump
Frank Davis
Martha Deason
Linda Dodge
James Emerson
Freddy Ferguson
Linda Fleming
Steve Foote
John Ford
George Franklin
Thelma Frazier
Jerry Gallups
Sharon Gant
Johnny Garrett
Patsy Gooch

James Newman
Virgil Patterson
Dorothy Pearce
Bob Pemberton
Shirley Perkins
Joyce Perry
Gloria Phillips
Martha Phillips
Wayne Polk
Betty Preston
Sandra Ray
Kenneth Reach
Charlotte Reaves
Jimmy Reece
Brenda Rich
Jerry Rich
Dennis Robertson
Alex Seales
Robert Sims
Brenda Skipper
Barbara Smith
Cathy Smith
Cliffie Smith
Gene Smith
Marsha Smith
Tommy Snow
Judy Starnes
Bertie Stevens
Lamar Tate
Jane Taylor
Linda Thomas
Roland Thomas
Peggy Tipton
Evelyn Todd
Ann Tollison
Martha Tucker
Bob Turner
Neal Ward
Swank Weeks
Steve Whittle
Steve Wilder
Gaylon Willis
Mary Worthy

ST. CLAIR NEWS-AEGIS, PELL CITY, ALABAMA

COVER
STORY!



PCHS Class Of '48 Reunion

'Back-To-School' After All These Years

Thirty-nine members of the Pell City High School Class of 1948, the first class to graduate in the then new school building which was recently torn down to accommodate third-phase construction of the current PCHS building, gathered recently at the school lunchroom, along with spouses and friends, for their 40th-year class reunion. There were 65 members of the Class of '48 and six of those are deceased. *Pictured in the front row (left to right):* Bernice (Richey) Smith, Betty Ruth (Vines) Turner, Bobbye (Hall) Ledlow, Betty June (Richey) Foster, Miami (Crump) Fambrough, Barbara Butterworth, Emma Jo (Moore) Harris, Peggy (Hollis) Merrill, Mary Ellen (Patterson) White, Elizabeth Patterson, Betty Sue (Lee) Novick, Betty Jo Bishop, and Mildred (Martin)

Walker.

Second row (left to right): Betty (Bain) Singleton, Elizabeth (Hare) Graham, Betty (Ingram) Cospers, Lily (Pope) Callahan, Dean Ingram, Emma Jean (Barber) Yarbrough, Mary Lois (Bannister) Smith, Jerry (Adkins) Hollis, Elizabeth (Haynes) Cox, Ozell (Howard) Seals, Annie Ruth Savage (*teacher*), Laverne (Clearman) Harris and Betty Lou (Simpkins) Bowman.

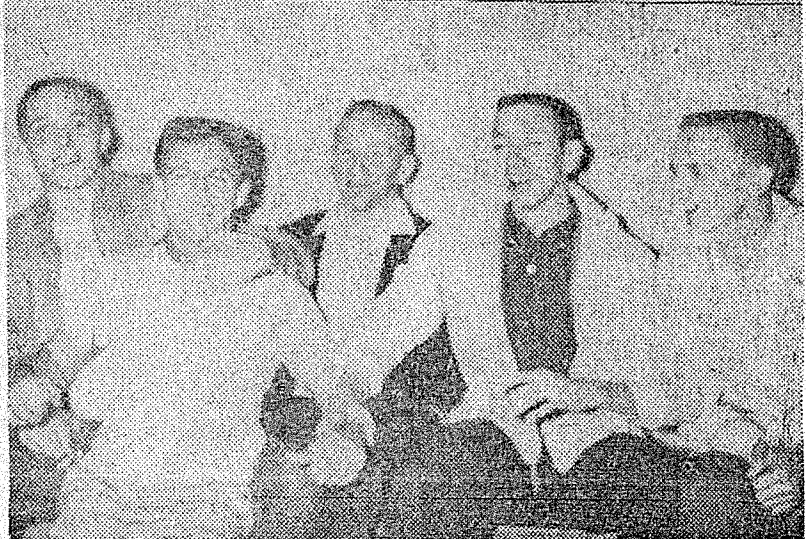
Back row (left to right): Bob Hollis, Bob Cornett, Bob West, Jimmy McCoy, Millard "Waldo" Weldon, Howard "Dobb" Vaughn, Ray Watson, Don Walker, Jr., Eugene Goss, Bill Cornett, Prince Preston, Coy Davis, Billy Smith and Eugene "Red" Harris.

Handwritten text on the right side of the page, oriented vertically, reads: "Knox (Boy) as dandy".





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*Teens
Pitch
In
For
March
Of
Dimes*





+
**Teens
 Pitch
 In
 For
 March
 Of
 Dimes**
 +



TAP IN ACTION . . . These Pell City High School teenagers are pictured busily engaged in fund raising activities for the March of Dimes, as a part of the local Teen Age Program (TAP). TOP PHOTO: members of the Rainbow Crutch Sale Committee meet to set plans for the sale which netted \$43.63. From

Rich. MIDDLE PHOTO: A group of teenagers are shown in action at the March of Dimes Skating Party, which netted \$58.00 for the drive. Local volunteer MOD workers expressed their sincere appreciation to the proprietors of Gay - Way Roller

Rink in Pell City for their splendid cooperation in this program. BOTTOM PHOTO: Shown waiting their turn at the skating rink are, from left, Mike Lee, Jimmy Howard, Ricky Barber, Ronnie Foster, and Adrick Goodgame. (Photos by Mewbourne Studio).



OUR NEIGHBOR

May 19, 1988

12 Pages



1947 Pell City High School Graduates

E.H. Childs, Principal; kneeling. 1st row: Peggy Pruitt Thompson, Bobbie Meechan, Mary Frances Harbin, Ruth Brown, -, Mary Mathis, - Steed, Mary Lee Blankenship, -, Liz Watson, Bobbie henderson Weems, -, Ruth Elaine Roberson Adams; 2nd row: Julia Rooker Kilgroe, -, Gilbert pope, -, Bob Bain, Lavonia Lee Upton, Mary Sue Brown, Dan Whitten, Ruth Nelson, Faye Rich Bain, -, 3rd row: -, A.C. Morrow, Frances Higginbotham, Viola Barber Smith, -, Carolyn Hammett, 4th row: Bill Brown, Ed Henson, Martha Walker Garrett, -, -, -, G.W. Ritch, Jonas Luker, Johnny Turner, -, 5th Row: Polly Smith Nixon, -, Evelyn Turner Hannah, -, Christine Golden Vaughn, -, Ed Walker, -, Evelyn Stevens, Kitty Jean Smith Adams, Ralph Reeves, Top Row: Jerry McHaffey

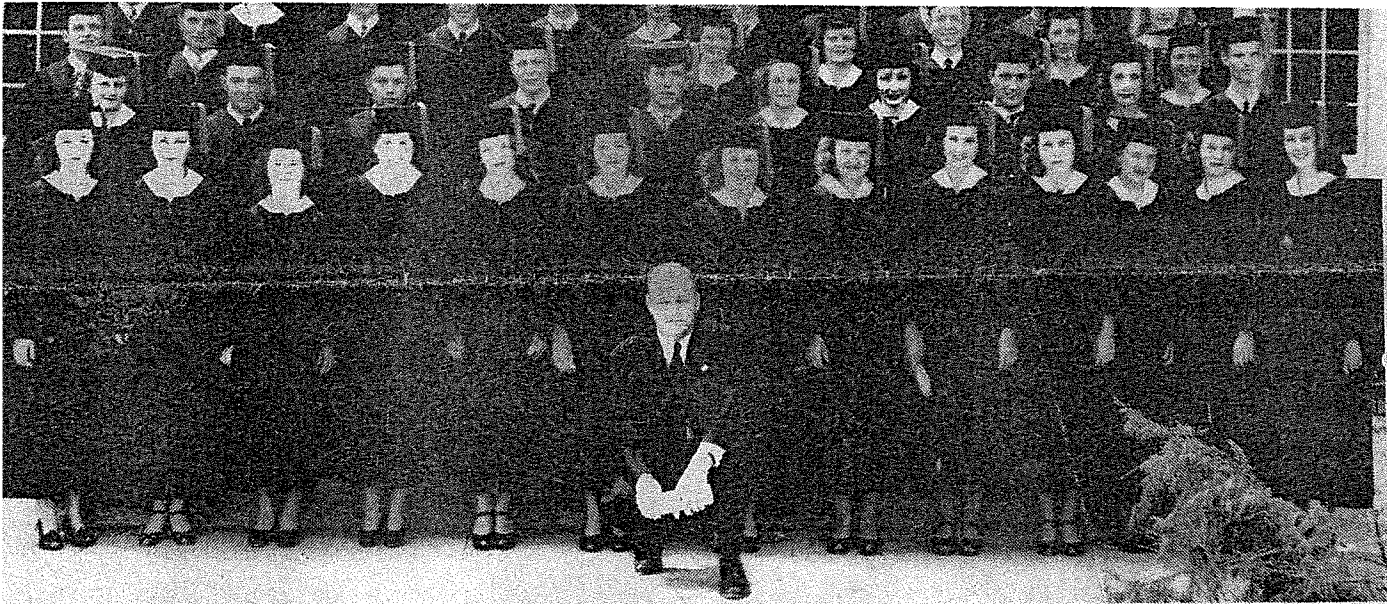
Pell City High School 1947 Graduating Class-

It Seems Like Only Yesterday

"Can you believe it? It seems like only yesterday," said Kitty Jean Adams when we asked her for this photo and the hard task of identifying the members of her 1947 graduating class. Although she missed a few names, most of the members are identified. To those of you who are not used to Kitty's... After all

knowing they had their whole lives ahead of them and thinking the best was yet to come. For most of them, the best was yet to come, with wonderful careers, loving families, serving their community and trying to make this world a better place in which to live.

wonderful, painful waiting. Before you know it, it will be you telling your children "no!" and trying to explain to them why...why they haven't lost their two front teeth yet, when everyone else in their class has...why they were not invited to Jane's birthday party...why they can't wear their



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"Can you believe it? It seems like only yesterday," said Kitty Jean Adams when we asked her for this photo and the hard task of identifying the members of her 1947 graduating class. Although she missed a few names, most of the members are identified. To those of you who are not, we and Kitty apologize. After all, it has been 41 years.

This story is directed to the 1988 graduates everywhere. We know it seems hard to believe, but these people had the same hopes and dreams that most of you have today,

knowing they had their whole lives ahead of them and thinking the best was yet to come. For most of them, the best was yet to come, with wonderful careers, loving families, serving their community and trying to make this world a better place in which to live.

But as anyone over the age of 25 knows, time flies after graduation. Try to remember the painful wait of reaching sixteen, that wonderful age of driving, dating, feeling like you are finally growing up. Well, from now on there won't be anymore of the

wonderful, painful waiting. Before you know it, it will be you telling your children "no!," and trying to explain to them why...why they haven't lost their two front teeth yet, when everyone else in their class has...why they were not invited to Jane's birthday party...why they can't wear their favorite shirt with 220 holes in it to school...but, most of all..."Why You Know What Is Best For Them." And when this time comes, those people who took care of you, provided you with a love that probably no one else will ever give you, will still be there with helpful advice for you.

Remember the old joke about the son who argued with his father about some trivial matter and didn't speak to him for five years. When they did finally speak, the son was amazed how much the old man had learned.

You do have your whole lives ahead of you and we wish you the best in whatever you decide to do. But don't waste a precious moment of it. Before you know it, it will be you sitting down trying to name all the other students in your graduating class.

the property.

AT PELL CITY.

**School Matters and Public Buildings.
A New Factory.**

At a meeting of the trustees of the Pell City school district the election of principal and assistant for the current year resulted in the choice of Professor P. M. Matthews and Miss Matthews, of North Birmingham.

The board without opposition decided to build a school house to be completed by November 1st. This will be of brick, two stories high, and costing not less than \$6,000, and located in a block giving sufficient room for play ground.

The board of aldermen are now engaged in deciding upon a site for the city hall and jail, to cost about \$3,000, plans for which have already been drawn and accepted.

A \$25,000 overall factory is expected to locate there.

a term of six
Panama judge

General

General She governing Tell law, has issued publication, in

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Co., Talladega.

man's wife and which is his automobile?

The Trustees of the Pell City School District have secured the services of Miss Marie Jackson, of Talladega, as music teacher for the coming session. Miss Jackson is a graduate of the Lincoln Memorial University of Tennessee, completing her course under Prof. M. D. McNeal of Leipsic, Germany. Pell City is indeed fortunate in securing her services and the success of the music department of our school is now assured.—Pell City Progress.

NOTICE

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To Be Held
At Pell City.

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Prof. John O. Turner, of Ashville will conduct a training school at Pell City from June 7th to July 3. He will personally conduct the school and will be ably assisted.

The enterprising and public spirited citizens of Ashville deeply regret that the school was not located here, but perhaps Pell City is the better location.

Training School for Teachers

OR

Applicants for State Examination

To be held at Pell City, Ala., from June 7th. to July 3rd. 1909
 Prof. John O. Turner, of Ashville Ala: Conductor. Prof. W. C. Hughes, of Albertville, Ala. and J. L. Aders of Cropwell, Ala. Assistants.

The training school announced some time since to be located at some point in the County, has been won by Pell City, as the place most desired by those wishing to attend and the citizens of that community having shown the greatest interest in the way of cooperation.

This school is specially designed to aid applicants who desire to take the July examination 1909 for any grade of license.

Prof. W. C. Hughes principal of Albertville Public school and Prof. J. L. Aders, former principal of Oneonta Public school, have been engaged as assistants.

These able teachers and the principal will conduct the daily exercises and in addition lectures on educational topics, will be delivered each week by distinguished educators of Ala.

Instruction will be given on all subjects required to be taught in the public schools of Alabama with special lectures on the school laws as now in force in the State, also the Theory and Practice of Teaching

The fee required for the entire course is \$5.00 which must be paid upon entrance.

Board can be had for three dollars per week.

The prospects now indicate a large attendance, and this is a rare opportunity for applicants to teach or inexperienced teacher to secure valuable training at a nominal cost.

It is very desirable that all persons desiring to take this course be present at Pell City Public School building Monday June 7th at 10 a. m.

John O. Turner Conductor.
 W. C. Hughes and J. L. Aders Assistants.
 Ashville, Ala. May 29th 1909

The Prosperity of Pell City, Ala.

The Big Cotton Mill and a Few Personalities of Prominent People.

MRS. MARY T. WHITSON.

Pell City, 35 miles from Birmingham, on the Southern R. R., is solid. Years ago it had one of two mineral booms, but it is all right, and growing fast.

The prettiest part of Pell City is and the home of the president of cotton mill—Mr. T. H. Rennie—out toward the mill, with the ring stars, with the wind sighing through the pine tops, you be filled with a dreamy, delicious odor, and the man who eats them is without sentiment.

Pell City has a population variously estimated from 1,500 to 2,000. The City High School under the able administration of Prof. B. B. Pepper took charge, Sept. 14, 1909 after superior educational advantages. The increased enrollment has the new principal much gratified, 166 the present number and teachers.

Mr. Pepper was born in Clay Co. 1875. Was educated at the District Agricultural School degree of A. B. He has taught successfully in several prominent schools in South Ala. came here from Ala. having the best of recommendations. Everybody here delighted. Prof. Pepper is an enthusiast on the subject of education. He is working hard to bring his school to a high standard of excellence.

The Pell City Manufacturing Company was organized in 1902 with a capital of \$750,000. The Co. makes good Denims exclusively sold in Chicago, Boston and St. Louis. Number of looms 730—spindles 21,000. Officers are T. H. Rennie, president; T. O. Nicholson, treasurer; A. E. Ward, sec. Selling house 65, Franklin St., Boston. President was in New York; has been thirty years in the south, came here from Atlanta, S. C. where he was in the Graniteville mills twenty years. He has a level head. Superintendent Thompson, who lives in a house designed by Arthur Draper son of Gen'l Draper, at Italy. All the Drapers lived in Lexington, Ky.

Pell City is in the Seventh Con-

gressional and Sixteenth Judicial Circuit. There are six lawyers, one bank and two or three Drs. in Pell City.

The Progress, a weekly paper, with five or six hundred circulation is edited by the cashier of the First National Bank.

Hon. J. Gardner Greene, law firm of Starnes and Greene, leading firm in Pell City, is the son of Judge Jas. T. Greene, of Anniston, one of the best men that ever lived, who was a native of St. Clair Co.

Mr. Gardner Greene was born in Ashville, Ala., April 16, 1878, was admitted to the bar in 1897. St. Clair County was known as a prohibition county, but through the aggressiveness of Gardner Greene who was the chairman in the anti-amendment campaign he got a majority of 297. He worked indefatigably day and night and came out victorious.

Mr. Greene was a first sergeant in the 5th U. S. Vols. and was at Santiago, Cuba Co. M. He is possessed of a wide knowledge of men and things, having been for eight years in the department of Commissioner of Labor—a residence in Washington, if you have brains, is an education of itself. He is endowed with all of those qualifications that go to make a successful lawyer.

Mr. W. A. Starnes was born in 1870, in St. Clair Co., and admitted to the bar before Judge DeWitt. Has been twice county solicitor.

Mr. Greene took L. L. and L. L. M. at the Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. He has had so many honors conferred on him for so young a man, I cannot think of them all. He was Assistant Adjt. on the staff of the Commander in Chief of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans is a Shriner and Elk and member of the Episcopal church and K of P.

Mr. Starnes has been mayor of Pell City one term.

Mr. Greene is a candidate for Solicitor of the 16th Judicial circuit.

Mr. James M. Garrett, clerk of the circuit court, is one of the most popular officers in St. Clair county. Pell City is almost the same as a county seat. It being a branch of Ashville.

Mr. Garrett was born in this county July 4, 1882, of S. C. parents from the Laurens district. He was educated in the county's common schools. He is a man of irreproachable character, a deacon in the Baptist church and has been clerk of the St. Clair county Baptist Association and is president of the St. Clair county Musical Association. He is a self made man with an ambition to do good to his fellow man. I am of the opinion that the good in this world overbalances the bad—a great deal depending on one's environments.

Mr. C. D. Alverson, county treasurer, was born in St. Clair county Feb 26, 1853, receiving a common school education, was elected county treasurer

in 1904. Was out one term and re-elected in 1908. I think his election was contested twice and he won in the county and in the supreme court. He was formerly a populist.

Assessed value of St. Clair county, between five and six million dollars, bonded debt \$85,000 running at 5 per cent for thirty years. Mr. Alverson is the son of B. F. Alverson who was born within five miles of Pell City in 1823. He laid the corner stone of the Pell City court house in 1892.

The present Treasurer is one of the cleverest men in the county.

The Bank has a capital of \$50,000. The mayor of Pell City, Mr. Pratt, is a prominent lawyer, a native of S. C. Smith & Pratt is the law firm, headquarters in the bank. The place has two fine drug stores.

Mr. L. A. Laney—general merchandise—has a handsome and spacious store filled with attractions of all kinds, one side devoted to crockery and glassware etc. Dimensions 50 x 35 feet—beautiful plate glass front.

Four years ago Mr. Laney established his business in Pell City, has had a steadily increasing trade, no wonder, he is so polite, both he and his wife are so accommodating. He was born in Macon Co. Ala., but grew up in Cahoon, one of the banner counties of Ala., was brought to this county when an infant, lived at Crane creek, fifteen miles from Anniston where so many good people come from.

Pell City is a mighty nice town and is building up rapidly. Sorry not to have met Mr. Cogswell who is said to be a most important factor in the development of the city.

The popular headquarters for the weary traveler is the cornett House proprietor Mrs. Cornett, a nice Georgia lady. Her house is generally full, every room—good fare, clean beds and everything nice and comfortable is her highest pleasure to set before you; and she is a mighty nice lady.

ELECTRICIAN AND MECHANIC

is a magazine for everybody. Learn about electricity, the wiring plans, and how to use tools. Simple, practical, step-by-step. Sample copy free if you name the paper. \$1.00 a year. Single copies 10c. Boston, Mass.

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The Pell City school board has just made a contract with Prof. L. K. Benson to teach the Pell City High school for the next term for the sum of \$1,200. It is with great pleasure that we announce this just as Progress is going to press and we will have more to say about it next issue.

—Pell City Progress.

Rev. Joe W. Vesey of Diveside

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<p>is se- tivity tional led a town, e en- l he with He peo- at- his nden- , are e are</p>	<p>Judge Blackwood's ruling in the Coal City school case, on the subject of the right to change incidental and tuition fees, is of much importance to every school board in Alabama. Progress will publish his decision in full, explaining its practical effort, in an early issue, as soon as we can complete the legal investigation required. It remains to be noted that the Pell City school is not affected by the Coal City case.—Pell City Progress.</p> <hr/> <p>ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.</p> <p>THE STATE OF ALABAMA Tall</p>	<p>OF 10 No the a said, the C sell in fr said WED JANU hours scribe Th boun J. F. ty of South</p>
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deal and may say too much.

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Pell City Circuit Court opened Monday with a large attendance. Congressman Burnett delivered an educational address which was well received. Prospective candidates were on the ground and every body was "feeling" of the other fellow. The ladies of Pell City gave a chicken dinner on the court square and reaped a harvest to aid in building an auditorium to their school building, Pell City is one of St. Clair's up-to-date towns and the whole county is proud of her hustling and progressive citizens.

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By D.

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<p>rape- O. THE HALF La- cery, was Mar- inary Ran- f illi- with ever- l un- an of Mar- king day. e the not 1916 ANY.</p>	<p align="center">+++++</p> <p align="center">MORAL ATHLETIC CLUB</p> <p align="center">EASY FOR METHODISTS</p> <p>Birmingham college swamped the Moral Athletic Club of Anniston Monday night on the locals' court in one of the most one-sided affairs ever played in Birm'ingham, the final count being 62 to 6. The supremacy of the Methodists was at no time disputed and the game was used as a practice affair for the locals.</p> <p>Anniston developed no opposition and had the regular five remained in the game the score would probably have been doubled. Manager Norton and Gillam played a great game for the Methodists, while Jebelstarred for th evisitors.</p> <p>Norton led the scorers with 13 tie:1 goals with Gillam second with eight. A large number of "subs" were tried out by the Methodists. Referee, Mackin; time of halves, 20 minutes. —Age-Herald.</p> <p>While the Moral Athletic Club lost in Birmingham on their recent trip, the members redeemed themselves by defeating the Pell City high school boys 29 to 25.</p> <hr/> <p>MORE THAN 650</p> <p>People have joined our 1916 Savings Club. Have you? Remember this</p>	<p>Saturd ly vac and fr until a a livel Oyst tera r in any order ladlea money iness with t them hope t ford S tites a Beauti Fift in the Redem Miss any of Oxford in the at the promp will be prayer Miss music,</p>
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PREDS SPRUCE UP FOR BASEBALL SEASON

The thirty men who are working hard to land a position on the A. P. C. team third year are all showing good form. The interest that the boys are displaying in baseball is very encouraging, and practically every man at the college who can toss a ball or chase one, is out in uniform.

The present outlook for a winning team is very bright, although most of the material is new. Simpson, a new man, is looking good around the initial bag, and Schrugga will probably take care of second. Gibson is showing up better at short than any man who has been seen on the A. P. C. field in sometime, and Stephens is proving himself a valuable man for third.

Carter, Campbell, Douglas, Dillard and Wellford are all good men in the outfield. The pitching staff will be Reeves, Quinn, Hollis and Carmichael, while Anderson will probably take care of most of their balls. With this bunch of fellows the college expects to pull a victory over a majority of the following teams:

- March 15—Pell City high; pending.
- April 1—Piedmont; pending.
- April 5—Marion on campus.
- April 6—Marion on campus, double header.
- April 14—Shelby county high, Columbiana.
- April 15—Shelby county high, Columbiana.
- April 21—Jacksonville Normal on campus.

to make her way in the motion picture world, is to keep up her home ties. How much revived hope and bouyancy she shall find, during dark hours, in encouraging words from home, only we who have already experienced their helpfulness can know.

There is something more than sentimentality in the saying, "A mother is one's best friend." There is genuine practical truth in it that becomes most poignant in times of trouble or discouragement.

And of discouragement any girl may expect to find an abundance in her first attempts to become a motion picture actress. How hard she will often find it to get an audience with the manager or director,—long, dispiriting waits in cold irresponsible outer-rooms, until she feels the whole world in league against her! How dejectedly will she drag herself home at the end of many an unproductive day! There will be whole weeks of these days, perhaps, strung into one continuous blue line.

In times, such as these, the home ties will count for much. They may, indeed, decide whether the final issue be success or failure. Even with the home cheer to bolster her up, the average girl will find it hard enough

- April 21—Jacksonville Normal on campus.
- April 28—Howard College on campus.
- April 29—Howard College on campus, double-header.
- May 1—Southern University, at Greensboro.
- May 2—Southern University, at Greensboro, double-header.
- May 3—Marion, at Marion; double-header.
- May 5—Blountville at Blountville.
- May 9—Blountville at Blountville.
- May 10—Blountville at Blountville.
- May 11—Blount county high, at Oneonta.
- May 12—Blount county high, at Oneonta.

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County Institute.

August 22 to 26, at Pell City, Ala.

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

High School English,	J L Aders.
“ “ History,	G C Warren.
“ “ Mathematics,	G W Floyd.
Physics, Chemistry and Manual Training,	J W Campbell
Domestic Science and Art,	Miss Nell Morris.
Agriculture	J O Sturdivant
Athletics	H T Moore.

Round Table Discussion each day.

J. O. STURDIVANT.

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<p>short eft on ed by ent at s has ion to</p>	<p>Prof. J. L. Aders of Pell City, has been elected by the board of trustees to succeed Prof. J. M. Cannon as principal of the city public school.</p>	<p>them will tent their their war what they and peace sacrifice v</p>
<p>Monday Baton will go l take w Or- thaler</p>	<p>Prof. Aders comes well recommended. He is a graduate of the state normal college and holds the degree of bachelor of phylosophy from Oskaloosa college. He has had 12 years experience as superintendent and principal of some of the best schools of the state. For the past four years he has been principal of the Pell City high school where he increased the enrollment 125 per cent in three years, having seven counties represented in his school. He has been president of the St. Clair county teachers' association for the past three years. Prof. Aders is 35 years old and has a wife and family. He holds the degree of master accountant in which capacity he is now connected with the First National bank of Anniston and will fill this position during the summer.—Sylacauga News.</p>	<p>parison w into the s paid posi cases, to tle fronts</p>
<p>a tele- euten- tional at Co- is go- Fort</p>	<p>ALLOTANIA</p>	<p>Nearly mate of of pauper plan of li to buy V governme chasers r chasers. purchaser woman fo ment bid ings Stam</p>
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OXFORD DEFEATS PELL CITY TEAM IN SECOND GAME

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In its second game of the season the Calhoun County High School football team, of Oxford, defeated the Pell City High school by a score of 38 to 0. The game was played on the local field Wednesday afternoon.

Oxford had no difficulty in running up a huge score against the visitors, who themselves were able to make only about two first downs, one of these coming on a forward pass. The entire Oxford backfield had a field day, skirting the ends and breaking through the Pell City line at will.

The Oxford eleven showed excellent team work throughout the game. Anderson, Stanckard, Hawkins, Draper and Coleman did stellar work. Pell City showed lack of experience.

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OXFORD TO PLAY NORMAL SCHOOL SCRUBS FRIDAY

The county high school team, of Oxford, will play its third game of the season next Friday afternoon, when it meets the scrub team of the Jacksonville State Normal school at Jacksonville. Last Saturday the Oxford eleven opened its season with the Independents here, losing by a score of 28 to 0. Wednesday the Pell City High school team was defeated 58 to 0 on the local ground.

Jacksonville is reported to have a strong team this year. The score In the third period, Dickens blocked a kick on the North Carolina goal line and the ball was recovered by Shevlin a foot from the goal post. In a lunge, he pushed the ball over for Yale's second score.

Just before the close of the game a fine forward pass, Murphy to Walker, brought the ball 30 yards to the one-yard mark, from which point Murphy took it over in a plunge through center.

CENTER MAKES 120 POINTS ON HOWARD ELEVEN

Danville, Ky., Oct. 6.—(United Press)—Center College's football team was kept busy today scoring against Howard College, of Birmingham, Ala. The visitors were

scrubs during the past week defeated the Talladega High school 7 to 0.

Coach Adams is rapidly developing a formidable team, which expects to play several games with other high schools in this section of the state this year. A game with Ensley High will probably be held soon and also one with Shelby County High, of Columbiana. The Shelby team was formerly on the Presbyterian college schedule every year.

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BAPTIST Y. M. C. A. ELEVEN DEFEATS PELL CITY HIGH

Close Score of 2 to 0 Registered; Return Game to Be Played Here Oct. 19

By R. C. YEOMAN

The Parker Memorial Y. M. C. A. football team started its season with flying colors Saturday when it journeyed to Pell City and defeated the high school team by a score of 2 to 0.

As the score indicates, it was a close and keenly contested game. The Parker Memorial boys deserve much credit for their showing, as their opponents were older and heavier boys. However, what the boys lacked in weight and years they made up in real football, as the plays and formation called by their quarterback, Ben Lively, enabled them to put up a winning game.

During the first quarter of the game the Anniston boys were a little bewildered on the strange field and as to the ability of their opponents, with the result that Pell City had the ball in their territory a great deal of the time. It was in this quarter that Pell City had the ball on the Anniston one-yard line for their second down. Pell City, however, grew over-anxious and during the third down were penalized five yards. In the fourth down they fumbled the ball, which was recovered by the Parker Memorial boys. After this quarter the boys grew more familiar with the situation and during the second quarter it was anybody's ball.

After the rest period the Anniston team came back strong and with a mixture of end runs, line bucks and passes they carried the ball down the field and over the enemy's goal line only to lose it on a fumble. The Anniston boys had several chances to score during part of the third quarter and in the final quarter, but through lack of

work on the part of the two men.

It was 9:25 o'clock when the main event was called and at 10:30 Rosa "carried Demetral to ride" and pinned his shoulders to the mat, the local man coming back strong and flooring the mask wearer in quick time for the last two rounds of the sensational match.

The "Masked Marvel" started a "rough house" early in the game, and drew down upon himself the condemnation of the ringside rooters and the audience of fans by reason of the peculiar tactics he used against Demetral. The match was a merry-go-round and whirl-a-gig affair throughout, the Greek meeting the superior weight of the Selma man with a clever head and foot work, the wrestlers invading the territory of the ringside audience several times in their swift and violent attacks.

Challenging the winner of the Monday event Joe Brown, who has appeared here twice recently, promised that a clean, scientific match would be given the fans in the event Demetral was the winner and in case he met the "Masked Marvel" the audience would be given anything or everything they cared to see.

A program of interesting preliminaries was staged before the main event. Herman Preasley winning the best two out of three falls over Thurwood Jett, both of the boys being students of Demetral.

Billy Cox, of Camp McClellan, and Jack Miller, lightweight champion of the city, gave an exceptionally clever exhibition of work being done by both.

Will Freeman and "Red" Causey, two local fighters, gave the audience three rounds of mitt wielding much out of the ordinary, both of the lads showing exceptional form and speed.

A free-for-all battle royal with five negro lads as the participants was one of the best put on during the recent weeks and was easily worth the price of admission.

teamply and some fumbling along with some excellent work of the Pell City backfield they were held on three different occasions on their opponents' six-yard line. It was in this quarter, however, that good fortune favored them and they secured their safety, thus giving them the game by a close score.

No one particular boy starred, but all played a steady and consistent game and with the experience of this game on their shoulders it will mean much for the future of

ing bouts, expressed his confidence also.

Neither fighter attempted training today. In the French camp there was some anxiety, Carpentier nor his manager was certain as to what the crowd would do to them and they professed to have no line on Levinsky's ability.

Followers of the game here believed Levinsky's defensive cunning would hold Carpentier off for several rounds at least, giving them a show for their money. Carpentier in his final training bouts impressed fans with his speed and hitting power. His guard appeared wide open, however, leading to some wonder as to what a slugger might do to him.

PITTS DOUGLASS WINNING FAME ON DAVIDSON ELEVEN

Pitts Douglass, son of Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Hodges, is achieving fame on the gridiron this year at Davidson College, N. C. This season is Douglass' third as a member of the Wildcat eleven.

In the game with Georgia Tech at Atlanta Saturday the Anniston man played three positions at various times. Part of the time he was at quarterback, part at one end and part at the other. He acted as captain of the Davidson eleven after disqualification of three Davidson men under an S. I. A. A. ruling. Spectators at the game in Atlanta Saturday said afterward that had these men not been thrown out the Tech team would not have accumulated the tally of 66 that resulted.

Douglass went to Davidson in 1918. He made the team his first year in college and has been a member since that time. Davidson as is well known among football fans, ranks high on the Southern gridiron. Before entering the Carolina institution Douglass attended the Presbyterian college here. He was a member of football teams there for several years.

the club. Pell City will play the return game on the city ball field on Tuesday, October 19th.

The line-up for the game was: R. e., Potter; r. t., Jeans; r. g., Adair, Rainwater; l. g., Collins; r. t., Britton, Philpot; l. e., Acher; q., Lively, Brock; l. h., Britton, Philpot; r. h., Davis. Substitutes: Wesley, Guildford and Tarver.

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Miss Inez Duke, who after graduating at Athens College, and holding a position there as secretary, has just returned from a brief vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Duke, before leaving to assume her duties as a teacher in the Pell City High School.

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**GRID ARTISTS
BEGIN SECOND
WEEK'S GRIND**

**Entrance of New Men Makes
Outlook Brighter at Univer-
sity School; Old Men
Showing Up Good**

The second week of grid practice was begun at the Anniston University school with renewed energy and determination on the part of both coach and men with the railbirds and others who have been inclined to be pessimistic regarding the probable strength of the 1922 machine ready to admit that the outlook is considerably brighter.

The entrance on Monday of the Stein brothers from Pell City helped to build up the hopes of the local grid team and bids fair to play no small part in solving the various problems of the coach and to make others already on the field put more steam behind their efforts to land regular jobs. Both of the new arrivals have good weight and are not altogether ignorant of the game, one of them having played on the Pell City High eleven last year and the other having had some experience. On their first appearance yesterday afternoon, both made a good showing and despite the late start are expected to rank among the best within a few days. M. Stein will probably be used in the line. Left tackle seems a possible berth for him if he gives the account of himself expected by the coach. C. Stein, his brother, will likely be used in the back field.

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Hopes of the fans were raised this morning and more wrinkles showed signs of being removed from Coach Owen's brow when Hawkins, formerly of Oxford, and Carmichael, local boy, made their appearance and the announcement of their intention to don a uniform this afternoon. Hawkins has had considerable experience with the Calhoun High school teams of the past and is expected to prove a valuable addition to the backfield. He is fast and his reputation for punting and passing, if lived up to, is relied on to aid in gaining much valuable ground before the season is over. He is expected to fill one of the gaps left in the backfield by the graduation of letter men last year.

Carmichael has been seen in action by local fans as a member of the Anniston Independents during previous seasons and is counted on to give some man a keen fight for a varsity position. Considering his weight, he is looked on as a good prospective lineman and may be given a try at one of the guard positions.

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positions.

Among those who were brought over from last year who are showing up best are Captain Rainwater, center last year; Walls, 1921, captain and fullback; Acker, quarter last season; Arberry, Pruet, Buckshaw, Blake and McDonald, Rainwater seems certain of remaining at the pivot position, Walls, Acker, and Buckshaw look good for the backfield. Arberry and Field are making strong bids for guards and Blake and Pruet are among the promising looking candidates for ends.

"Buck" Fair, late of Simpson High, in Birmingham, is slated, seemingly without serious opposition, for right tackle and Walker of Ensley High, is being tried out among the candidates to carry the ball. The hardest fight over positions in the first line defense will likely center around the guard positions where a half dozen are mentioned as probable contenders and there also seems to be no dearth of prospects for the wing stations.

Henna, Davenport, Wood and Vann are among the present contenders along with Field and Arberry for the two guard places, but some of these may be later shifted to end, though at present Blake and Pruet seem to be gaining a pretty firm hold on the flank assignments.

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**GRID ARTISTS
BEGIN SECOND
WEEK'S GRIND**

Entrance of New Men Makes Outlook Brighter at University School; Old Men Showing Up Good

The second week of grid practice was begun at the Anniston University school with increased energy and determination on the part of both coach and men with the railbirds and others who have been inclined to be pessimistic regarding the probable strength of the 1922 machine ready to admit that the outlook is considerably brighter.

The entrance on Monday of the Main brothers from Pell City helped to build up the morale of the local grid team and also fair to play no small part in solving the various problems of the coach and in making others already on the field put more steam behind their efforts to land regular jobs. Both of the new arrivals have good weight and are not altogether ignorant of the game. One of them had played on the Pell City High eleven last year and the other having had some experience. On their first appearance yesterday afternoon, both made a good showing and despite the late start are expected to rank among the best within a few days. If Main will probably be used in the line. Left tackle seems a possible berth for him if he gives the account of himself expected by the coach. If Main, his brother, will play the end in the back field.

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Carmichael has been seen in action by local fans as a member of the Anniston Independents during previous seasons and is counted on to give some man a keen fight for a sturdy position. Considering his weight, he is looked on as a good prospective lineman and may be given a try at one of the guard positions.

Among those who were brought over from last year who are showing up best are Captain Rainwater, center last year; Walls, fullback; and fullback; Ackers, quarterback; Arberry; Frown; Buchanan; Blake and McDonald. Rainwater seems certain of remaining at the pivot position. Walls, Ackers, and Buchanan look good for the backfield. Arberry and Field are making strong bids for guard and Blake and Frown are among the promising looking candidates for ends.

"Buck" Fair, late of Simpson High, in Birmingham, is stated, seemingly without serious opposition, for right tackle and Walker of Easley High, is being tried out among the candidates to carry the ball. The hardest fight over positions in the line defense will likely center around the guard positions where a half dozen are mentioned as probable contenders and there also seems to be a dearth of prospects for the wing positions.

Humes, Deavenport, Wood and Veon are among the present contenders along with Field and Arberry for the two guard places, but some of these may be later shifted to end, though at present Blake and Frown seem to be gaining a pretty firm hold on the flank assignments.

city fair for the Coldwater section of the county will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, October 11th and 12th.

Pell City, Oct. 4.—A Glee Club is now being organized by Miss Ketchum, music director of the Pell City high school, and 25 are expected to be in the organization.

Annsiton, Oct. 4.—The 17-year-old son of Rev. J. E. Coker, who was en route to Anniston by automobile from Charleston, S. C., suffered injuries which necessi-

TALLADEGA HIGH WINS OVER PELL CITY BY A MOST DECISIVE SCORE

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Defeating Centerville High school, coached by J. P. Creel, Friday, September 29th, 18 to 0, and defeating Pell City high school Friday, October 6th, 32 to 0, the Talladega High school is showing much offensive power and as a whole the team is the best T. H. S. has ever had. Talladega High school used all the reserve material in the fourth quarter, and they marched right on down the field and would have scored another touch-down, if time had not been called. The stars for T. H. S. were the whole team.

Lewis, Cannon, McLane and Bruner ran wild on end runs and through the line. Michael proved to be a regular battering ram, gaining at will. Wood and Phillips played a great defensive game in the line.

The T. H. S. plays Simpson High school, from Birmingham, next Friday, better known as the Junior Panthers.

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LINCOLN BEATS PELL CITY IN A TWIN CONTEST

Strong Visiting Teams Go Down in Defeat Before Fast Opponents Saturday

Lincoln, Jan. 13.—(Special)—In a twin contest played on the local grounds, the Lincoln High school defeated the fast Pell City High five in the men's 15 to 11, while the girls walloped the rival outfit to the score of 23 to 6.

Mildred McShugen was the outstanding star for the girls. Her shooting was the feature of the game. Willie Mae Shaddix, the best guard and the fastest girl on the court, was taken from the game for roughness. Bramlett, substituting for Shaddix, also played a good game.

The Lincoln boys came upon the court arrayed in their black and orange uniforms and displayed their basketball ability to such an extent that the visitors were unable to cope with them.

The Pell City team was a fast working aggregation and bids fair to give their opponents a husky scrap. The feature of their play was the five man defense. Sullivan and Watson scored all the local points while Gray, of the visitors, was their outstanding star.

Lineups:
Lincoln—Sullivan and Watson forwards; Parker, center; Kirksey and Bramlett, guards.
Pell City—Gray and Faust, forwards; Love, center; Dutton and Elmer, guards.

LINCOLN HIGH CAGERS DEFEAT PELL CITY HIGH

By HARWELL WILSON, Jr.

Lincoln, Jan. 13.—(Special)—Friday on the local court the Lincoln High boys defeated the Pell City boys 13 to 11. The Lincoln girls also hung up a victory to the score of 23 to 6 over the Pell City girls.

Watson and Sullivan started for the boys at forward while Bramlett and Kirksey worked the defensive side of the game. Parker played a fine game at center.

The Pell City cagers played fast ball during the entire game but were outwitted. The players of Watson and Sullivan featured the boys game, while the outstanding work of Miss Mildred McShugen and Miss Lillian Walls was the main feature of the girls contest.

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competed in the women's national tournament two years ago.

Pell City High School Ends Successful Year

PELL CITY, Ala., May 28—Special—The Pell City High School has just closed one of the most successful years in its history. Graduating exercises were held Friday evening in the high school auditorium. The following were members of the graduating class: Frank Miller, Handie Dant, Charles Fowler, Raymond Turner, Mary Bramlett, Irene Hunnicutt, Mary Miller, Don Payne, Annie Laurie Lee, Eppie Smith. The baccalaureate address was delivered by Dr. J. A. Hendricks of Howard College.

The work of Principal Hicks has been very successful during his entire three years here. The school has grown and the character of work done by him and his entire faculty is praised highly by both parents and pupils.

KLAN NAMES WITHHELD

New York Chief Says New Law Will

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Judge Locke Speaks At Pell City School

PELL CITY, Ala., May 24.—Special.
—On Wednesday evening occurred the
graduating exercises of the Pell City
High School.

On this occasion the following young
people received their high school di-
plomas: Hazel Matthews, Edmund
Blair, Mary Keller Cogswell, James C.
Mays, Jr., William Owens Dycus, Be-
atrice Lowe, Joseph Ingram, Myrtle
Willis, Otto Lyon Ekwurzel, Johnnie
Mae Mode, Samuel Cornett, Frank Hon-
eycutt, Vergil C. Love, Joseph Sims,
Alma Gravatte, Alice Harvey, Eula Ney
Cather and Virginia Claire Willingham.

The baccalaureate address was de-
livered by Judge Hugh A. Locke, of
Birmingham, and the diplomas were de-
livered by Frank B. Embry, chairman
Pell City board of education.

This has been a very successful year
for the Pell City High School. The
school has completely outgrown its pres-
ent capacity and there are now on foot
plans by which a new high school build-
ing is to be erected soon.

Principal J. T. Balch with almost his
entire present corps of teachers have
been reelected.

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Anniston High Trounces Pell City Eleven 33-0 In Grid Battle Here Friday

By DOWDY CARMICHAEL

AS THE whistle blew for the beginning of the battle of the Buccaneers and the Pellets yesterday afternoon Bradley, Glass, Stanley and Lindsay Scarborough had seats on the bench. Coach McLane thought that the other boys could handle the visitors, but they hadn't scored in the early part of the first quarter, so he sent in the old reliables. They did the work. The Buccaneers stacked up 11 points while they held the visitors to their opponents standard, and that is 0.

This is the first year the Pell City high has had a coach. They are making a fine record for their first year to be coached. They have won three games and lost only two. Speed of Alabama is the mentor for the Pellets.

First Quarter

At the starting of the game Anniston kicked to Pell City. Pell City returned the ball only a short distance. They made one first down, but did not make another before they were forced to punt. Lovell punted to Potter, who chased down the common for 6 yards, before he was stopped.

The locals were about to make first down, but Statom fumbled and one of the Pellets recovered.

The invaders made one run and then showed how well they could fumble. Jerdon was right there and all over the oval too. The for locals were held and forced to punt. The Pellet who received it was stopped in his tracks in two yards. At this point the Pioneers were sent in. Pell City was held for downs. They punted to Bradley who returned the ball 40 yards.

Glass and Statom gained a few yards. Bradley got loose for the first time around right end for a touchdown. Bradley failed to kick goal. Statom kicked to the Pellets and Flannagan stopped the carrier. The visitors ran two plays and the whistle blew for the end of the quarter.

Second Quarter

Pell City tried one play and was forced to punt. Bradley received, but was caught in his tracks. A Buccaneer fumbled the oval and a Pellet fell on it. The locals held the visitors and they punted. Bradley stood waiting for it, but it went out of bounds. In two plays, Statom and Bradley brought the ball back to where it was kicked from. Here two passes were unsuccessful. On the fourth down and three to go, Bradley punted. Deason brought the pigskin back 8 yards.

Three plays by the invaders and the half ended with the ball in their possession.

Third Quarter

Pell City kicked off to Glass who sprinted down the field for 29 yards.

Bradley and Statom advanced 29 yards. Stankard and Glass plunged the line for good gains.

The locals were within three yards of the goal line. They were held once, but not the second time. Bradley bucked it over. He also booted the pigskin between the goal posts for the extra counter. Pell City kicked to Bradley. He ran 15 yards before he was downed. Again the locals lost the ball by a fumble. The visitors could not gain the required distance for first down so they punted. It hardly got over the line of scrimmage. Stankard caught it, but didn't carry it anywhere. Anniston High moved on down the field making a good gain on every play. They were within 15 yards of their opponents line when the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Bradley got away around the end for a touchdown, after which he kicked goal. Anniston kicked to Pell City. They returned only a short distance. The locals held them again and they were forced to punt. Bradley was right there to take it back 15 yards. Anniston's ball and first down. Bradley made one of the most sensational runs that has ever been made on the local field this season. He got off around left end and the safety man, stopped him after he had gone almost 50 yards.

The next play the Buccaneers carried the ball out of bounds to get their 20 yards from the boundary. The next play Bradley fumbled a bad pass but picked it up and ran 20 yards for a counter. Again he kicked goal. Anniston kicked to Pell City. Pell City returned the ball about 15 yards. The Pellets were held and forced to punt. Bradley caught it and was downed where he stood. Bradley and the other backs got near the goal and Potter carried it over. Bradley failed to kick goal. Hicks went in at this point. Anniston kicked to Pell City. Hicks ran down on the kick-off, grabbed the carrier around the calf-skins and felled him like a ton of brick. The game ended with the ball in possession of the visitors.

The line-up:

Anniston F Pell City
Flannagan LE Lonegan
Jerdon LT Lowe
Williams LG Webb
Marsh C H. P. Love
L. A. Scarborough RG Louis
Whitesides RT Walker
Adams RE H. D. Love
Potter Q Deason
Monroe LH Lovell
Statom RH Starns
Leslie F Gray (c)

Substitutes—For Anniston: Davis for Marsh, Glass for Monroe, Stankard for Leslie, Scarborough for Jerdon, Bradley for Patton, Stoy for Glass, Patton for Statom, Moore for Adams, Jerdon for Whiteside, Hicks for Flannagan.

Referee—Statom, Umpire—Culberson, Head Linesman—Robinson, Timekeeper—Rumble.

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Pellets

Cadets Play Opener On Home Grounds Against Pell City Nine April 4

BY RALPH CALLAHAN

COACH Fox Howe will send his cadet crew of diamond artists against the Pell City high school nine Saturday, April 4 to open the season for the Alabama Military Institute on her home grounds. A large number of baseball candidates are out in uniform every day and the local prep mentor thinks he will have his squad whipped into fine shape with one more week of practice.

The complete schedule for the season has not been mapped out, but it is announced that the cadets would have a long, hard row to hoe before the end of the season loomed in view. However, with plenty of good material and an excellent mound staff the local lads have a fine chance to cop the greater part of the games on their schedule. The line-up for the year will be given out next week. Coach and Howe announced today.

C. Harvey will do the majority of the receiving this year, and will accept the offerings of Davidson. E. Stine, and Prout from the mound. Prout is a portsider of no mean ability and is good for the outfield when he is not working in the box. Davidson, however, is the mainspring of the force. Plenty of speed and a bunch of nice hooks that are always under control, put him at the head of the list when speaking of hurlers. E.

Stine pitched a number of games last year, but his favorable position is on the initial rack.

E. Stine at first; McElroy on second, Hobbs at short, and Braswell third, with Upchurch and Stucky as utility men, form a nifty bunch of infielders, and one that should be airtight in the pinches. E. Stine and Hobbs of this bunch are two of the surest and heaviest hitters of the squad.

In the outer gardens, M. Stine, Harper and Walter will be the main decorations. P. Harvey and McCory are pushing the gentle flowers hard for the outer berths and will have to be reckoned with before the coach can definitely determine the positions as belonging to M. Stine, Harper and Walter.

Practice is being pushed hard every day on the campus of the school, and the cadets are taking their work seriously. They are going out for the state prep championship. They are not announcing the fact to the world, are working hard and keeping absolutely quiet.

The spirit and enthusiasm being manifested at the school is at the peak, and with the entire school body backing the athletes who are trying to win the games for the institution, the nine should be able to do the seeming impossible in some cases.

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Have Good Record

Pell City, Ala., April 12. (Special)—The Pell City High school team has a perfect record so far this season, having won eight out of eight games. It has amassed 29 runs to the opponents' 11. This team is coached by an A. M. I. and Birmingham-Southern graduate, E. F. Young.

The probable line-up for the game will be: A. M. I.—Downing, pitcher; Salter, first base; Russell, third base; Sewell, centerfield; Hester, right field; Reedy, left field; Schwartz, catcher; Alexander, shortstop, and Harrison, second base. Pell City—B. Stine first base; G. Fowler, second base; D. Truitt, third base; J. L. Lonagan, shortstop; J. W. Smith, right field; Womack, centerfield; F. Lowe, left field; F. Gallops, catcher, C. Lonagan or G. Stine, pitcher.

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JUDGE C. S. LEYDEN DELIVERS ADDRESS AT PELL CITY HIGH

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Judge Charles S. Leyden deliver-
 ed the baccalaureate address at
 the graduation exercises of the Pell
 City High school Friday night.

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Judge Leyden stressed to the
 members of the graduating class
 that they were only completing the
 section of their lives and caution-
 ed them to attend school, if pos-
 sible, at a higher institution. The
 chief speaker of the evening also
 encouraged them to be ambitious,
 persistent in their pursuit of the
 better things in life and to always
 strive to attain the highest mark
 in whatever they undertake to do.

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GIRL HURT IN FALL

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Ohatchee Gridders Will Meet Lincoln

OHACHEE, Ala., Sept. 28 (Special)—The Ohatchee High School football team will begin practice Monday to get in shape for the game with Talladega County High School at Lincoln next Friday afternoon.

Yesterday, the local team defeated the Pell City High School combine 6 to 0 on the latter's field.

Dodgen scored the lone marker on a reversed end run. The kick for the extra point went wild.

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Talladega High School will battle the Anniston High Bulldogs.

The Calhoun County High School Yellowjackets will likewise play the strong Pell City High School on the Oxford Field Friday afternoon.

The Jacksonville State Teachers College eleven will go to Demorest, Ga., to play the Piedmont College, a long time foes of the teachers.

The three invading teams, Talladega, Sylcauga and Pell City are reported to have their strongest teams in recent years.

The Alabama Military Institute

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in the "Shoe," by Katie Buford.

Eloise Haynes entertained with a football party Friday night. A large number of the High School students and the Pell City football boys enjoyed dancing, cards, games and promenades until a late hour when candy, fruit and cake were served.

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30 to 0 by Howard College, while the Teachers felt a lighter defeat of about four touchdowns as they pointed for the battle.

The Jacksonville High versus Pell City High bill is slated to be a tough battle. Jacksonville administered a whipping to Alexandria and Oxford, while the Pell Citians defeated Alexandria and were defeated by the Yellowjackets. The two teams are believed to be about equally matched.

Conference Standings

BY UNITED PRESS

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center; Lusk, quarterback; Williams and Curry, halves; Laminack full-back.

The Jacksonville—Pell City High School game arranged for this afternoon was called off by Coach Black of the latter school. Coach Black said that he did not have enough men eligible to play the game.

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Southern Football Notes

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	<h3>Captain of Pell City High Team Succumbs After Several Days</h3>	
	<p>PELL CITY, Ala. Nov. 5.—Fu- neral services were to be held at the First Methodist Church here this afternoon for Watkins M. Smith, age 18, who died Sunday from injuries received in the Pell City-Talladega football game Oc- tober 26. The Rev. C. H. Lane was to officiate and members of the Pell City High School football team were to serve as pallbearers and members of the Talladega squad were to attend in a body.</p>	
	<p>Smith is the second Alabama high school football player to be fa- tally injured this year. Willard Da- vis, age 18, of Leeds High School was fatally hurt October 6 in a game with Talladega High School.</p>	
	<p>Several times during the game. Smith called time out because of his injury. He walked from the field, however, and the following day severe pains developed intern- ally and he was removed to the Pell City Infirmary where he had been under treatment. Physicians said he had bled internally.</p>	
	<p>Smith was captain of the team and was popular among the towns- people as well as the student body. He was active in affairs of the school.</p>	
	<p>— * —</p>	

During a new football season will
dedicate the new floodlights of
Piedmont Stadium.

Oxford makes a foray into St. Clair County to clash with a promising Pell City High School team on the Pell City grid.

Alexandria, after engaging and beating one Sylacauga team in this county, plunges into Talladega County for a meeting with the Mignon outfit which the Cubs last beat decisively.

Thus on almost opposite ends of this county the home wars will flare brilliantly—Anniston and

Yellowjackets Play Pell City, Cubs Versus Mignon This Afternoon

While two other Calhoun teams make their stand on home sod in games beneath their respective floodlights tonight, Oxford and Alexandria this afternoon push into foreign territory to add momentum to a football season that was ushered in last Friday night.

Oxford pushes off into St. Clair County for an unpredictable engagement with Pell City High School, while Alexandria takes a southern trall into Talladega County for a clash with Mignon High at Sylacauga.

Under Coach Newt Godfrey Oxford is predicted to have the best team in several years, one that has a good chance to sweep through each on the schedule with gay banners. In Pell City the Yellowjackets, however, are anticipating a hard opener, as under new coaching the St. Clair boys have shown greatly improved in workouts. Pell City has several experienced linemen and backs, including a husky full back and a speedy end that may weigh heavily in the balance.

Although pre-season reports from Sylacauga do not give Mignon a strong rating, Coach Dick Strickland has drilled his Alexandria Cubs intensively during the past week to smooth out and coordinate the blocking efforts of both line and backfield. Strickland plunged early into the season last Friday by defeating Mignon's sister school, Sylacauga High, under the Johnston Field lights. Rapid improvement has been shown since, under a constant reminder of fundamentals during this week's rehearsals. Strickland also has a larger squad to choose from this week than he had for the opener, since a number of boys had not answered the call for practice last week.

Both Calhoun County teams are expected to win their fights with teams of rival counties, to give the county an exceptional start into the season.

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PELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL TEAM IS UNDEFEATED



PELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

The Pell City High Panthers have made an impressive record in state prep circles this year, having won an even dozen games without tasting defeat. The Panthers are under the tutelage of Elmo Riley, former three sport star at Spring Hill. Reading from left to right, front row, C. L. Rowland, Jack Funderburg, Harry Rowland, Emmett Harrison, Billy Bell; back row, Elmo Riley, coach; Max Davis, Charles Hurst, Norman Smith, Homer Selby.

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OXFORD MAKES GOOD COMEBACK FOR 36-30 TILT

Yellowjackets Defeat Pell City In Spectacular Game At Home

By MARSHALL JOHNSON

Surging magnificently forward after being caught flatfooted at the start, the Calhoun County Yellowjackets made a sensational comeback on their home floor last night to defeat Pell City High School, 36 to 30.

The game was not safe until the last two minutes of play, both teams scrapping desperately at the end to register points.

Dickinson, a player who has not been given his full share of honors this season was the man who led the spectacular Oxford rally. His field goals from outside the foul area roused the spectators time and again to piercing shrieks and whistles of joy. He totaled 12 points to stand far above his teammates for accuracy, coming to the fore in the absence of scoring by his team mates.

Ties Dickinson for scoring honors was Funderburg of Pell City, who ran wild during the first and second quarters, but who was hemmed in during the second half.

The Oxford team that won the basket ball game with its great comeback was a different quintet from the sluggist one that began the game. Pell City stepped into an early lead, overcame a momentary short lead of a point held by Oxford one moment, and by the end of the first quarter had blazed up a considerable margin. When the score at the half stood 25 to 13 in her favor, Pell City looked like the winner hands down.

Oxford had made a stab in the last few moments of the second quarter but still was not going strong enough to be expected to pull through.

Blazing away with the beginning of the third quarter, Oxford ran her end up to 18 and Pell City called time out. Three more field goals were counted up when time was called back in. Dickinson sinking a goal from the left from 15 feet out on the floor to tie the score at 25-25. Pell City's time out after this still failed to produce results, Oxford counting two more points on Emerson's field goal.


Point Behind


Pell City kept one point behind as the quarter ended by Harrison's conversion on a foul.

Oxford scored on us to a lead of 32 to 30 before Pell City could make her first field goal in the second half. Oxford now had the game on its without knowing it and counted three more points and her scoring. A field goal by Hurst and two good shots from the foul line gave Pell City her 30 points.

It was a rough game in spots with fouls in the exciting fourth period being called rapidly. Fouls were Oxford 12, Pell City 10.

The lineup: Oxford—Emerson (15) and Kirby (11). Forwards: Sprayberry (10), center: Nelson (2) and Dickinson (12), guards: Funderburg substitute, Pell City—C. Rowland (7) and Funderburg (12), forwards: Davis (2), center: Hurst (8) and Harrison (1), guards: J. Rowland and Bell, substitutes. Officials: Blewster and Waldrep.

<p>is, for- John Univer-</p>	<p>PELL CITY, Ala., Feb. 13.—Basket ball fans who cannot get to Birmingham or Gadsden will have an opportunity to see the world-famous original Celtics at the Community Gymnasium in Pell City on Friday night, February 19, when they play the Pell City Panthers there.</p>
<p>n” fab</p>	
<p>Chair- is Ath- ed his ampion</p>	

visi-	brothers, Connie and Tommie.	
	<p style="text-align: center;">JACKSONVILLE, Ala., Feb. 4.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">NEW</p>
<p>society at at church Mc- Quar-</p>	<p>The unbeaten Pell City High School team will play the strong freshman basket ball five of Jacksonville State Teachers' College in Kilby Hall here tonight. Coach C. C. Dillon announced. The game will begin about 6:30.</p>	<p>ing of c Murphy brought New Yo er Jim last yea Giant t</p>
<p>Wil- two burne Only left. even ssing.</p>	<p>The opening line-up for the frosh will see Gregg and Bates at forwards; Wylie at center, Hudson and Hodges at the guards, Murray Frederick, sensational forward and crack shot, is away on a trip home for the week-end, and the frosh will be without his services in repelling the Pell City boys.</p>	
<p>being for</p>		

won last year.

Frosh Have Two Games On Slate

JACKSONVILLE, Ala., Feb. 8.—

The fast-moving freshman basketball team of Jacksonville State Teachers' College play two games in succession this week. The first will be the Pell City High team that has spanked all opponents to date, and hope to add the frosh scalp to their trophies. The game will be played in Pell City, Tuesday night.

The Douglas High team will be met by the flying freshmen Wed-



Barons Engage Local Team At Johnston Field This Week

The Anniston baseball squad went into rehearsal today for an exhibition game with the Birmingham Barons at Johnston Field Wednesday afternoon. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

This is the first home exhibition for the Rams, who Saturday afternoon defeated the Pell City Panthers at Meehan Park, Pell City, 5 to 0, and the second exhibition this spring. Mickey Rocco featured the Saturday game with a homer over the rightfield wall.

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To Give Trophies For Basket Titles

JACKSONVILLE, Ala., Apr. '6.—
Cups emblematic of the champion-
ship of the Sixth District won in
the annual basketball tournament
played at Jacksonville State Teach-
ers' College will be presented Fri-
day to Pell City High's basketeers
and to Millerville High, runner-up.
The tokens of victory will be
awarded by Dr. C. W. Daugeette,
college president, in exercises to be
held in the auditorium of Bibb
Graves Hall.

Both the Pell City High and
Millerville High teams will be
guests for the day of the college.
They will be entertained at lunch-
eon after the presentation of the
cups by Dr. Daugeette. The two
teams played for the Sixth District
cage championship the night of
February 28, final day of the tour-
ney. Pell City is coached by "Joe"
Riley. Millerville by B. C. Mann.
The cups have been suitably in-
scribed to tell the story of rea-
sons for their presentations to the
two teams.

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Loving Cups Given District Champs

Loving cups to the winner and to the runner-up in the annual Sixth District Athletic Association basketball tournament held at Jacksonville State Teachers' College here in February were awarded and presented by Dr. C. W. Dauge, college president, to Millerville High School and Pell City High Friday morning at Graves Hall ceremonies. Pell City won the district championship February 28, in the final game with Millerville.

Both cups are made of bronze, and are suitably inscribed. The teams and their coaches were guests of the college for the day.

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and the second against Bemis Bag Saturday. Both were scheduled for Johnston Field.

The Rams will make another attempt for a game Monday afternoon when the Pell City Panthers, whom they blanked, 5-0, at Pell City a week ago invade the local diamond. Starting time is 2:30 o'clock.

The Rams are to play Bon Island at Buford, Ga., Tuesday afternoon. The Bon Island team was runner-up in the semi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kans., last year.

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Lincoln In Draw With Pell City

LINCOLN, Ala., Oct. 17.—The Lincoln Bears and Pell City Panthers fought to a tie on the Lincoln grid-iron. Lincoln scored a touchdown in the first quarter. Meharg's placement kick was wide. Play in the second and third quarters was pretty even with both sides getting in some nice plays. In the fourth quarter Pell City was desperate and after several beautiful passes and a line buck made the touchdown. They tried a line buck for the point but failed. Scoring for Lincoln was Cox, for Pell City was Hubert Davis.

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Calhoun County Team Re-covering From Whipping By Lincoln Club

By ROBERT J. SYKES

The Calhoun County Yellowjackets enter the last lap of their football competition for the 1939 season when they travel to the Pell City High School Friday afternoon to attempt to close the season with a victory on their opponents' field.

The Oxford squad is recovering from its whipping by a strong Talladega County team last Friday and is prepping vigorously for this determined try to end a disastrous season on a sweet note.

The made-over backfield of the Yellowjackets performed well last Friday, but not well enough. Hence, Coach Ed Lockhart is stressing the smoothing of plays, light scrimmages and the ever-necessary fundamentals of blocking and tackling, in an effort to send a smooth-working team against Pell City.

Kirby continues to perform most of the backfield duties for the team, assisted by Pike and Thomson. The backfield group is a makeshift one, being composed of two re-made guards, a remade end and one original back.

Knight is the one original back and his work is expected to have much to do with the possibility of victory. Earlier in the season he alternated running and blocking, but since the shifts on the squad he has become a permanent blocking workhorse, clearing the way for Kirby and Pike.

Pike now blocks and runs the oval, although his duties are largely composed of knocking people down, as he assists Knight to clear a path for Kirby. Kirby carries the majority of the duties, running, passing and kicking, but he is not adept at any of the tasks.

The line which protects this backfield has been strengthened by the return of Billingsley and Reaves to the line-up and the development of some reserve strength. If the backfield is able to perform, it is practically certain that the line will be able to do its share of the work.

The Pell City team which Calhoun is to meet has a record almost as unenviable as that of the Oxford group itself, according to rumor. The team is none too strong in any department and probably will afford Calhoun a small edge.

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ed to young Fred was born, they named
t are him Fred Dixie Walker.

Pell City Park To Be Arranged For Football

PELL CITY, Ala. — Avondale Field, local softball park that was lighted for night games last Spring, will be re-arranged and additional light towers placed for night football here this season.

J. Rogers Moore, superintendent of Pell City Schools, said that the lights would be completed and in readiness for the Panthers' first home game of the season with Vincent next Friday night. Cost of additional lights and other equipment will be approximately \$2,300. A cyclone fence will be constructed around the entire field and shrubbery set out around the fence. The project is sponsored by the Pell City plant of the Avondale Mills, Pell City High School and merchants and business men of Pell City.

The Panthers' schedule calls for four home games. One, possibly two, of the games scheduled to be played away from home may be transferred to the home gridiron and played under the lights.

Pell City High's home schedule begins with Vincent at home Friday night, Sept. 27, Talladega County High, Oct. 11, Heflin, Nov. 1, and Leeds, Nov. 22.

Remember?



Basket Clinic Slated Soon

Prep Hoopsters To Gather In Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 5. — The first annual state-wide Alabama High School Basket Ball Clinic will be held at the Birmingham Municipal Auditorium, which has a seating capacity of more than 5,000 on Thursday night, January 16.

The clinic will be held in conjunction with the annual appearance of the world's championship basket ball team, the original Celtics, of New York, and teams from all over the state not only will see the Celtics in action but will perform before their eyes.

Already the 1940 Alabama state championship team from Guin, the fourth-place Pell City High School team and others that advanced far in last season's state high school tournament at Tuscaloosa have entered the state-wide tourney and more are expected to enter soon. Only a few spots are open now.

Coaches and teams from all over the state are invited to attend the annual Celtic Clinic. They will see the masters themselves demonstrate plays that have made cage history. Any coach or player is free to ask questions and receive tips from the Original Celtics, who have such great players as Davey Banks, Nat Hickey, Bobby McDermott, Polly Birch, Pat Herlihy and others.

Lincoln Eleven Wins Over Pell City, 12-6

LINCOLN, Ala., Nov. 8.—Lincoln's Golden Bears won over a strong Pell City eleven in their homecoming game at Lincoln, Friday afternoon by a score of 12-6. The score at the half was 0-0.

Early in the third quarter Pell City made a successful drive over the goal line. Lincoln remained scoreless until the fourth quarter when Gene Hollingsworth intercepted a pass and made a spectacular 57-yard run across the goal line. In the last few minutes of the game Calvin Waldrop, also in Lincoln's line, made a 60-yard run on a Pell City punt.

FURMAN WINS, 13-6

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Page Eight, The Anniston Star, Friday, Oct. 20, 1944.

Anniston Will Battle Pell City Here, 7:30

Coach Curry's Team Will Take Field With Shifted Lineup

By M. F. DAVIS

Anniston's Bulldogs meet Pell City tonight in their fifth home game, the last for two weeks as the locals travel to Tuscaloosa next Friday. The game will start at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial Stadium.

Coach Curry has shaken up his line-up to some extent during the week, shifting George Wood to guard. Wood, who has played end this year has had two years experience at the guard position and should strengthen the Dog line. A shortage of guards made the move necessary. Canada, first line replacement, being on this week's injured list, joining Phillips as new entries on that long roster.

A new line-up in the backfield is also in prospect with J. C. Henderson and Buddy Murphree slated to see plenty of action with the regular mainstays, Griffin, Coleman, Smith and Thigpen. Thigpen, generally overlooked in the praise department, has been of invaluable help to the squad, acting as jack-of-all-trades in the backfield, taking up the slack when circumstances required. Coleman will probably be seen in a new role tonight, ball carrying, with several plays built around his proved drive.

The line-up as a whole has not yet been determined.

Tickets are on sale at downtown drug stores and service clubs as well as at the field.

Kelly-Young Duel Looms

Great Backs To Vie For Honors When Illinois, Notre Dame Meet

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—It's still a week away, but the battle between Notre Dame and Illinois at Champaign, Ill., Oct. 28 looms as the most thrilling Illini homecoming game since that memorable day in 1924 when Harold "Red" Grange flitted to undying football fame.

The Irish have only to brush aside an underdog Wisconsin team tomorrow to invade Champaign unbeaten in four games. The amazingly swift Illini defeated only by Purdue in a race-horse contest, 20 to Pittsburg for their sixth encounter and an expected "breather" against Pitt.

There should be shades of Grange, the original "Gallopino Ghost," when Notre Dame's Bob Kelly and Illinois' Claude "Buddy" Young open the throttle in the stadium Grange dedicated 20 years ago with football's classic individual performance.

Young and Kelly may not be able to give the fans a once-in-a-lifetime treat as did Grange in darting through a stunned Michigan team for four touchdowns in the first 12 minutes of play, but either is capable of writing some history of his own.

Young, a 5-foot 5-inch, 160-pound

Football Game Receipts To Go Into Chest Fund

Net proceeds of tonight's football game between the teams of Anniston High School and Pell City High School at Memorial Stadium will be contributed to the War Chest-Community Chest. It was announced by Superintendent C. C. Moseley today.

The Athletic Association of the Anniston High School is making this donation in honor of the boys and girls of Anniston who have been called to the war service of their country.

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Page Twelve, The Anniston Star, Sunday, Oct. 22, 1944.

Anniston Smothers Pell City 27 To 0

Substitutes Spark Attack In Brilliant Bulldog Victory Here

By M. F. DAVEN

Anniston's Bulldogs swept the Pell City Tigers in an easy 27 to 0 encounter Friday night at Memorial Stadium. The "spit" Anniston lineup included replacements Billy Wheeler and Richard Hearn at the ends, Howse Holmley at tackle, George Michopoulos in the backfield and their work with the regulars proved the sensation of the night. The game was started by Frank Griffin's pass of a point after touchdown.

Pell City tried hard but were scarce in the ball game. The locals, however, were fast, fast at any time this year, thwarted every attempt of the opposition, holding them to a minus three yards on running plays from scrimmage. The visitors, however, got a pass attack going late in the game. Against Bulldog third and fourth stringers and piled up an even basketed yard in that department.

Coleman Scores

Anniston took the opening kickoff and rilled up two quick first downs on Griffin's line plunging and Michopoulos' fourteen yard scamper. The drive was stopped when a reverse cut on the wrong track and then Griffin kicked out to the Pell City six. The Tigers ran one play and kicked to Albert Smith who was downed on the visitors' forty-four. Griffin made two, Smith kicked on seven and Griffin scampered thirteen more. A set-up play failed to gain but Smith went over left tackle for three down on the nose, where Tom Coleman took over to score through the same hole. Griffin kicked goal; Anniston 1, Pell City 0.

After the kickoff the Tigers failed to gain and Anniston's next drive was stalled when the over-anxious Bulldogs started running their plays without the ball getting three five yard penalties for backfield in motion. Pell City was smothered some more on the execution series, mainly by Chas Hamilton, and they were forced to kick to Smith who made a beautiful return to the visitors' forty-two on the next play he had on four more. Buddy Murphree had opposed Griffin and he carried the ball twice for seventeen yards. The pass was incomplete, Smith made six and then J. C. Henderson's pass to Donald Brown was complete on the five yard line. Smith dragged tackles to the one and Murphree added the touchdown. Frank Griffin kicked his ninth straight extra point 14 to 10.

Smothered Again

Pell City was again smothered at the "kick-off" and added to their own misery by losing the ball on a fumble on their own thirty-six. Brown took an end-around for 18 yards, Billy Wheeler went around the other side for one and then Henderson "dipped" the oval to Brown for a first down on the five. Anniston was penalized 13 yards for holding on the next play by Henderson's pass to Wheeler made up the difference and added a touchdown to lead. Griffin missed the extra point.

Professor Jackson's Bulldog Band entertained the fans with invigorated maneuvers and music during the half, with the Tillippen midgey featuring nearly filling the box.

The second half opened with Smith, Murphree, Michopoulos and Henderson in the backfield. Pell City, with Bain hurling, opened up a pass attack that showed some results but never persisted until the last play of the game, with the Tiger on the Anniston 18.

Neither side gained consistently until J. C. Henderson, who played a great game, returned one of McCullough's kicks 22 yards to the Pell City 35. Coleman, in his new role of ball carrier, pocketed off seventeen. Henderson added nine and then five and one and flipped a lateral to Coleman for the fourth touchdown. Griffin kicked the extra point and the scoring was over, 27 to 0.

Excellent Attack

A backfield of Griffin, Billy Thompson, Jess Walker and Darro O'Brien finished the game. Their work on the attack was excellent with O'Brien showing plenty of future.



BALLOTTIN' BHM—The former Soles of West, Babe Ruth, was up for presidential election by placing party ballot in box at New York City polling place.

...receiving off smart gains since after line.

All of the Anniston replacements saw action and, with the exception of the weakening of the pass offense, late in the game, were surprisingly good.

George Wood, in his new spot at guard, was more at home than in previous games, and teamed with Holmley, Earl Cambren, Elvree Brooks and Hamilton, the center of the Bulldog line, was tough to crack.

Bain the passer and McCullough the kicker were top in the Pell City squad, while Bobby Adams and Morgan did the best work in the line.

Anniston gained 203 yards from scrimmage but lost 60 through penalties. Pell City pined up an eight hundred but their routine attack of minus three pulled the total back to 97, they lost the yardage by penalty.

Anniston completed two of the four pass attempts, while the visitors completed eight of their 22, one was intercepted. The Bulldogs made 14 first downs and the Tigers released four.

The line-up:

Anniston: Wheeler and Hearn, ends; Holmley and Hamilton, tackles; Brooks and Wood, guards; Cambren, center; and Smith, Coleman, Michopoulos, and Griffin, backs. Substitutes: Walker, Billy Phillips, Murphree, Brown, Shewart, Bosley, Dalton, Tillippen, Gardner, J. C. Henderson, Cos. O'Brien, Caser, Starr, Bob Henderson, Pearson, Carver, Fuller and Patterson.

Pell City: Davis and Turner, ends; Whitten and Heaven, tackles; Finny and Adams, guards; Howse, center, and Bain, Brazier, Williams and McCullough, backs.

Big Tulsa Eleven Routs Mississippi

MEMPHIS, Oct. 21. (AP)—A big tough Tulsa team with a potent power punch routed over the University of Mississippi's "Hurricanes" here today, 49 to 0 in a key drive northeast for a fourth straight bowl invitation.

It was triumph No. 4 for Henry Frank's Hurrying Hurricanes, unbeaten in regular season play since 1941.

Mississippi's outnamed "Pug-Kids" never seriously threatened, their deepest penetration coming in the third period when they possessed on a Tulsa fumble on the Hurricane 28.

The sharp passing arm of Maurice (Red) Wade, the blasting drives of Big Camp Wilson and the fancy-free striking of first-year Bobby Jack Stuart kept the Rebels in almost constant retreat.

Oxford Downs Pell City, 32-7 For Fourth Win

Visitors Outweighed As Jacket Backfield Runs Wild

By HARRY SHEEMAN
The Oxford Yellow Jackets returned with a soundly out-classed Pell City High School team Friday afternoon in the first game played on the gridiron of Choctawhatchee Stadium this season. The Jackets, inspired by a home town crowd, ran up a decisive 32 to 7 score over the visiting team. For the first time during the present season the Oxford squad seemed to really be in shape for a game and the out-weighted and less experienced Pell City team felt the power of the Jacket line and backfield as no other team has done this season.

Friday afternoon's game set the Oxford record at four wins over Alexandria, Gylacawna, Glenoco, and Pell City, as the with Anniston, and a defeat by Oadison. The Jackets will face Lincoln in the homecoming game in Choctawhatchee next Friday afternoon.

Get Off To Fast Start

The Oxford squad got off to a fast start in last week's game and started a scoring drive early in the first quarter when they recovered a Pell City fumble on the opponent's 30-yard line. The Jackets gained five yards on the next play and moved forward five more on an offside penalty against Pell City.

James Hawkins and Merl Hayes failed to gain in two attempts to run the ball. Jimmy Russell took the ball and carried it to the Pell City 11. Merl Hayes made a first-down through the center of the line and Hawkins took the ball around end and over for a touchdown. An attempted pass, Hardwick to Landers, was incomplete for the extra point.

Pell City returned the Oxford kick-off to the mid-field strip before they were forced to kick. Russell failed to gain on the first play for Oxford. Pell City received an offside penalty which put the ball on the Oxford 45-yard line. Warren, on a single reverse, gained to the Pell City 48. A pass, Hawkins to Warren, was incomplete.

Bill Hardwick carried the ball to the 46 on a single reverse. Ragdale picked up a first-down on another single reverse. Taylor and Russell added another first-down on two plays which set the ball on the Jacket's 45-yard line. On the next play Hawkins swept around right end for his seventh touchdown of the season. Hardwick ran over the goal for the extra point.

Make Third Touchdown

Oxford made a third touchdown when Hardwick passed to Taylor who crossed the goal from the 8-yard line. Hardwick's kick for the extra point was blocked.

Pell City made their only score in the third quarter after they had gained in the Oxford 13. Again, Pell City's captain, threw a pass which netted one yard and gained three through the line on the next play. Another Pell City pass was completed on the Oxford 11. Pell City gained a yard for a first-down and completed a pass for a touchdown. The extra point was added with Turner receiving a pass behind the 100-yard line.

Oxford came back with a retaliation when Warren went through the line in score after Russell, Hawkins, Hardwick, and Landers ran the ball back their own 30-yard line to within five yards of the goal. Oxford failed in an attempt to pass for the extra point.

Forced To Kick

Oxford looked off and took the ball over on their own 35 when Pell City was forced to kick. Hawkins threw a running pass to Warren who took the ball to the Pell City 40-yard line. Warren crossed center for five yards and Russell, sidestepping in his usual manner, threw off and out ran Pell City tacklers all the way to the goal to score. Hawkins kicked over the line for the extra point.

The starting line-up for the Yellow Jackets: Hardwick, Landers at ends; Sparks and Brown at quarterbacks; Moore and Bowman at guards; Moss at center; Hayes at halfback; Hawkins and Russell at fullbacks; and Warren at fullback. The first-string was relieved respectively by the second-string which had Simpson and Patten at ends; Hardwick and Patten at guards;

Alexandria Wins Over Hokes Bluff

Coming back strong after a scoreless half, Alexandria's high school griders took Hokes Bluff for a 13-0 defeat in a home game Friday afternoon.

The play of Smith, 120-pound substitute back, thrilled the crowd in the last half by his brilliant ball-carrying.

Brown scored the first marker by receiving a pass from Harris. Harris scored in the final quarter with a 10-yard run.

The Morgan brothers, Johnson and Howell, starred on the defensive for the winners, while Harris, Smith and Harkin were the spare plucks on the offensive.

Alexandria goes to Blount next Thursday night, and on November 14 will be hosts to Jacksonville High in a homecoming game.

Rebels Yield To Razorbacks

Arkansas Defeats Mississippi By Scoring Heavily In Last Quarter 19-0

MEMPHIS, Oct. 27. (AP)—A hard-hitting Arkansas team joined Mississippi's Rebels with a six-point serial thrash in the second period today and then lashed over the top with two touchdowns in the final quarter to win before 12,000 spectators, 19 to 0.

The victory in neutral Crump stadium was the third in six starts for the Razorbacks and it was the second loss for the Miss' team-agers. The Razorbacks' superiority was shown in the statistics, which gave them 13 first downs to four for Mississippi and 284 yards rushing to 84 for the Rebels.

Only twice was Mississippi able to pierce Arkansas' 20-yard line. On the first period's 25-yard mark, by fullback Bob McCain, put the Rebels on the Razorbacks' 25, but they could go no farther. In the third they pushed up to Arkansas' 30 but a 10-yard holding penalty and a hard-charging Razorback line pushed them back to mid-field.

Washington Huskies Blast Southern Cal

SEATTLE, Oct. 27. (AP)—Coming from behind in the fourth period, the University of Washington Huskies scored a surprise 12 to 7 triumph over the favored University of Southern California Trojans in a Pacific Coast Conference football game before a capacity crowd of 62,000 today.

Casidy at center and guard; Vico, Henderson and Ortman at tackles; Anderson at quarterback; Taylor, Rice and Bright at halfbacks; and Rapelle at fullback.

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ONE DAY**

NEW TIRES

Passenger or Truck
All Sizes

USED TIRES
Passenger—Truck
All Accessories
for Car or Truck.
Spark Plugs, Fan Belts,
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Jacks, Mirrors, etc.

LENA STYLES
SOLE & GENUINE OFFICIAL CAR
DEALER OF ANNISTON

P. G. Myer Resigns Job As Principal

Head Of AHS For 18 Years Will Leave Duties Here Effective July 12

F. G. Myer, principal of the Anniston High School for the past 18 years, stated today that he had turned in his resignation to members of the City School Board, effective July 12.

C. H. Young, president of the School Board is out of the city and could not be reached today for comment.

Mr. Myer said that he had sent his resignation to the School Board last Friday. However, so far as he knew, he said, there had been no formal acceptance made of it, as the Board has not met since that time.

Declines Statement

The principal declined to make any statement for publication as to the reason for his resignation.

He said that he had made his resignation effective July 12, as the first semester of summer school extends through that date and he feels that he should remain on the job until the semester closes. He is now actively engaged in looking for another position, he stated.

Mr. Myer came to Anniston to take the position of high school principal in 1928. Since that time, he has been active in the civic life of the community as well as in his profession. He has been a leading member of the Anniston Rotary Club, serving as secretary-treasurer of the organization for the past 14 years. He has also been active in the First Methodist Church, serving as a steward, a member of the choir, and teacher of the men's Bible class.

Recognized as an educational leader in Alabama, Mr. Myer has held numerous positions of leadership in educational organizations of the state. He served as president of the Alabama High School Principals Association in 1938-40 and as a member of the executive committee of that organization from 1937 until 1942.

Active in State

He served also as president of the Sixth District Athletic Association, 1933-1940 and 1945-46; president of the Fourth District of the Alabama Education Association, 1940-41; president of the Principal Discussion Group, 1937-38 and 1945-46; chairman of the Alabama High School and College Commission; and delegate to the College Association as high school representative.

Receiving his high school education at Goodrich School, Huntsville, Mr. Myer was graduated from Birmingham-Southern College with the A. B. Degree in 1923 and received his M. A. Degree from the University of Alabama in 1925.

He began his teaching career at Pell City High School as coach and science teacher in 1922. From 1923 until 1925, he held the positions of coach and science teacher in Colbert County High School, Leighton, Ala., and from 1925 until 1928 was principal and teacher of social studies at Andalusia High School.

He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary societies, and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Oxford Meets Pell City Team Friday Night

Hard Fought Game Expected As Elevens Collide In New St. Clair Stadium

Oxford's Yellow Jackets travel to Pell City tomorrow night for another tough gridiron fracas with a strong team. The Jackets, although they are considerably outweighed, have gained a lot of confidence in themselves after their homecoming victory last week, therefore they are going to be hard to stop in this sixth game of the season.

The Pell City team is reported to be the strongest in the recent history of the school—their line is big and their backfield is powerful—and since the tilt is being played in Pell City's new stadium, the Jackets can be assured of a hard struggle.

Coach Miles' team seems to be in very good shape with only a few players nursing injuries. The Jackets have had a busy time during the week in an effort to strengthen a very weak pass defense and to find a better working offensive. Their victory over Walnut Grove last week was definitely marred by numerous fumbles and faulty pass receiving but Coach Miles has announced that much of that has been eliminated in this week's workouts.

The starting line-up for the Jackets is practically the same as last week with Herbert Newman and Charles Miller at ends, Herbert Goodman and Jack Grizzard at tackles; Otis Blakemore and Jack Blakemore at guards; Lloyd Snow or Coke Williams at center; Harold Williams at quarterback; Billy Hardwick and Clarence Cruse at halfbacks, and Ned Hughes at fullback.

Jimmy Butler, Ray Bice, Frank Nelson, Earl Haynes, Sam Mellon, James McGaha, Gross Amerson, and Sammy Hubbard, will be held in reserve.

each other.

Alexandria Will Battle Pell City In Homecoming

Gala Occasion Anticipated; Round Of Entertainment Arranged For Cubs

By HARRY SHERMAN

Alexandria's Valley Cubs play hosts to a strong Pell City High School eleven tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock as the Cubs celebrate their annual homecoming tilt and Coach Phillips is hopeful of presenting the fans with a homecoming victory and continuing the current winning streak the Cubs have enjoyed for the past three weeks.

The game will mark the first time the Cubs have played on their own grounds this season and the Alexandria team will probably make use of the fact that they are playing on familiar ground and before familiar faces. The St. Clair County aggregation is not going to be a "softie" by any means, and the Valley Cubs seem to be well aware of the fact. Coach Phillips has had two full weeks to prepare his Cubs for tomorrow's game so they should be at their top form, both physically and mentally.

Real Game Seen

Whether its win, loose, or draw for the Alexandria squad, the Valley will be a place of football merriment when the two teams clash and the school has provided a host of special attractions in an effort to put their team in a winning mood. Three attractive homecoming sponsors, Calene Johnson, Evelyn Hill, and Joyce Johnson, will be the sideline inspirations and the Senior class has arranged a gala reception for the team at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

The two opposing lines will be remarkably evenly-matched with plenty of weight and experience on either side. The Pell City forward wall has an enviable record to its credit this season, having won all of its encounters so far. Even so, they were not any too impressive in their 13-to-0 victory over

a weak Oxford team two weeks ago. Their backs are fast and hard hitting, but the blocking has been rather poor.

Alexandria's line presents a formidable front from one wing to the other with big, bruising linemen who have quite a bit of experience behind them. Alternate-Captain Bill Robertson, guard; Clarence Paige, center; Bill Morgan, guard; Alvin Burgess, tackle, and Jack Tolbert, tackle, are the boys who made the Cub line hold on most occasions and have done a good job of blocking and tackling all through the season. Ends Douglas Webb and James Bowling have been instrumental in many large gains, both by the ground and the air and are excellent pass receivers and effective defensive ends.

Fast Backfield

The backfield will feature the running, passing, and kicking of triple-threat Captain Ed Johnson at the fullback position. Johnson has been the main ground gainer for the Cubs in almost every game and he should be going strong tomorrow. James Harris, mainstay at the left halfback position, and Thomas Harbin, right halfback, will probably do most of the ball carrying with Cecil Clark, quarterback, running in the blocking back's role.

The starting line-up for the Alexandria team will have Bowling at right end; Tolbert at right tackle; Morgan at right guard; Paige at center; Robertson at left guard; Burgess at left tackle; Webb at left end; Clark at quarterback; Harbin at right halfback; Harris at left halfback, and Johnson at fullback. The reserves will be Ed Wright, Gerald Brooks, Thurman Bryant, Ralph Smith, B. L. Brooks, Samuel Fezell, and Hubert Weaver.

Hubert Weaver, once captain of the Valley Cubs before he entered the armed services, has returned to the gridiron and should see some action in the game, provided he can work himself into shape after the prolonged absence.

John Donaldson Of Georgia

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Committee.

Pell City School Closed By Board

MONTGOMERY, Dec. 9.—(AP)—
A Pell City elementary school has
been closed because of structural
defects and fire hazard according
to Chief Deputy Fire Marshal Tom
Hall.

The school was closed by the St.
Clair County Board of Education
last Wednesday, Hall said, and
classes will be held in various
buildings in the town.

Hall quoted School Superin-
tendent Roy Gibson as saying a
new building "cannot possibly be
ready for two years."

(See City, Page 2, Col. 2) here.

Pell City Grid Team Suspended; Lincoln Game Tonight Canceled

By PAUL COX

(Sports Editor, The Star)

AN order suspending the Pell City High School football team from play for the rest of this season has cancelled the Pell City-Lincoln game scheduled for tonight.

The order was issued here yesterday by the Sportsmanship Committee of the State Athletic Association, after testimony showed that Pell City was guilty of extremely unsportsmanlike conduct following the Leeds-Pell City game Nov. 17 in Pell City.

The Pell City High School was

also fined \$150 and the team was placed on probation for the next year.

Cliff Harper, secretary of the Alabama High School Athletic Association, said four officials were attacked by Pell City fans after the game in which Pell City was defeated 29-0. One of the officials was injured.

The decision to cancel the game tonight was reached at the Sportsmanship Committee's day-long hearing here yesterday. Several witnesses were interviewed by the

(See Pell City, Page 3, Col. 2)

Parmesan cheese cheese.

PELL CITY

(Continued From Page One)

group before the decision was made.

Automobile Damaged

The officials for the Leeds-Pell City game at Pell City were Joe Baker, John Dubuys, V. W. Hall and Ernest Stanford, all of Birmingham. Hall suffered a knee injury and Baker's automobile was damaged slightly by thrown rocks, Harper said.

Dubuys, who was field judge, said two Pell City players were ejected during the game and "numerous penalties, practically all against Pell City," were called because of rules infractions.

Leeds scored on a pass with less than two minutes to play remaining. Dubuys continued. "When the teams lined up for the try for conversion, fans in the end zone tried to push a Pell City player into a Leeds player—trying to egg him into a fight."

"We ordered the game ended there," Dubuys continued, "and the spectators poured out on the field. I was hit on the side of the face. Hall was knocked down and trampled.

"We fought our way to the middle of the field and Leeds Athletic Director Vines ordered the Leeds players to surround us and keep the fans off.

"The Leeds players escorted us off the field. There was no police protection at all."

Harper issued this statement:

"The Sportsmanship Committee of the Central Board of the Alabama High School Athletic Association met at Anniston, on Nov. 21, 1950, to hear all sides of the incident which took place at the football game at Pell City on Nov. 17, between Pell City High School and Leeds High School.

"After hearing statements from the officials of the game, the officials of the Pell City and Leeds high schools, and members of the Citizens Committee of Pell City, and asking questions of them, the board renders the following decision:

- "1. That the Pell City High School is denied further participation in football for the 1950 season.
- "2. That the Pell City High School is placed on probation for one year from this date.
- "3. That the board feels that the authorities did not assume their respective duties in preventing the occurrence of this unfortunate incident. It is felt that the offenders should be apprehended.
- "4. That damage done Joe Baker's automobile be paid for by the Pell City High School.
- "5. That the expenses incurred by V. W. Hall in this incident be paid for by the Pell City High School.
- "6. That the Pell City High School be fined \$150.00.
- "7. That the board has been lenient in its decision is due to the fact that Principal E. H. Childs was away from the city at the time for the game because of the death of his brother."

Members Present

Members of the Sportsmanship Committee present were Harper; W. H. Kimbrough, Piedmont, president of the state association; F. T. Dobbs, Gadsden; H. L. Greer, Munford; T. H. Kirby, Opelika, and C. E. Dreadin, Crossville.

One committeeman said, "several years ago, instances of this type were commonplace and ignored. We have gone a long way in that this is the only one so far this season that has been considered of a serious nature."

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Visiting Team Unable to Stop Advance: Scoring Done in 3 Periods

By M. H. JOHNSON

Anniston High School's Bulldogs rolled easily over the Pell City Yellowjackets at Johnston Field Friday night, beneath the floodlights, the final score being 33 to 0.

Again Booty Monroe, given name Garner, led the Bulldogs in an attack that Pell City could do nothing to stop. Monroe's line smashes behind pretty blocking, were hard to stop. The A. H. S. captain and halfback was doing better on his placekicks at the same time but was given little opportunity to show his punting ability.

The diminutive Frank Pope gave a few dashing runs that netted a good deal of yardage for the Bulldogs.

Anniston scored in every period but the fourth, when they relaxed and coasted the way out, at one time permitting the visitors to come within six yards of their goal line. Pell City's only scoring threat was stopped on downs and Hampton Gay kicked the ball out.

'Best P. C. Backs'

James Savage and E. P. Freeman were the most the Pell City backfield had to offer. Their line was inept on blocking and the Bulldogs sifted easily through the line to occasionally smear plays.

Pell City opened an ineffectual passing attack, with Savage throwing in the last quarter in a closing attempt to score. Anniston's passing on the whole was well done, although the long aerials were usually uncompleted. Monroe passed 30 yards over the goal line to Jack Boozer for Anniston's second touchdown. Little Alex Sawyer scored the fourth touchdown by intercepting Savage's pass on Pell City's 30 yard line, and negotiating a broken field for a neat run.

Anniston's greatest penalty—among many they accepted for fouls ranging from holding to slugging—was 30 yards for slugging.

No particular star could be chosen from Anniston's line, as they were breaking through the Pell City wall on practically every play. Monroe, however, was backing up the line on defense splendidly, often beating the linemen into the opponents' backfield.

The crowd was off somewhat from last week's opening game but a good sized crowd was present.

First Score

After Pell City had been penalized to her first yard line in the first quarter, Monroe went through the line for the first touchdown and placekicked the extra point.

Next Monroe passed to Boozer 30 yards over the goal line for the second touchdown, kicking the extra point. Gay passed to Sawyer to put the ball in scoring position in the second period and Motes went across for the touchdown; Pope made the extra point on a pass.

Soon afterward Reynolds ran 38 yards to cross the goal but the ball was called back. Next Sawyer intercepted Savage's pass for a 30 yard touchdown gallop. The extra point try failed.

James Motes trotted over for the final touchdown in the third quarter and Gay's dropkick for extra point was no good.

The starting lineups:

Anniston	Pos.	Pell City
BoozerLE.....	Selby..
FrancesLT....	E. Buckner
C. PopeLG....	M. Buckner
W. WakefieldC.....	Moody
BriceRG.....	Harmon
WheelerRT.....	Spruiell
SealRE.....	Hurst
ReynoldsQB.....	Freeman
SniderLH.....	Bucacek
MonroeRH....	F. Buckner
MotesFB.....	Savage

Officials: Referee, Merrill; umpire, Dye; headlinesman, Young; field judges, Mosher and Griggs.

Southern Aegis

CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION SINCE 1873

ASHVILLE, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1945

NUMBER 47



A Merry Christmas



WERING ABOVE A CARE-BOUND WORLD IS THE
REFREE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS, INDEPENDENT OF
IE, INDEPENDENT OF PLACE, INDEPENDENT OF
CUMSTANCE, IT EMBRACES ALL, NONE CAN
APE ITS MAGIC SPELL.
OR YOUR MANY EVIDENCES OF GOOD WILL IN

Circuit Clerk

Holiday Driving May Cause Many Fatal Accidents On Roads

Cautioning motorists to drive carefully during the holiday season, Van B. Gilbert, director of the Department of Public Safety, revealed that in the past, more Alabama traffic accidents happened in December than any other month.

In recognition of the increased danger during the holidays, Clyde C. Sellers, newly appointed Chief of the Alabama Highway Patrol, stated that every effort would be made by patrolmen to hold traffic accidents to a minimum.

"Added to the winter traffic danger of wet or icy roadways, crowds of holiday motorists and shoppers will make driving even more hazardous," he stated.

"An increase in traffic accidents is expected," he continued, "because of the greater number of vehicles traveling on streets and highways during the holiday season. Worn tires found on most vehicles today make driving on crowded slippery roadways especially dangerous. Patrolmen have been instructed to keep a close watch on all highways in order to prevent as many accidents as possible."

The Chief cautioned motorists that the Highway Patrol would make an intensive effort to apprehend all drivers who violate traffic regulations. Special attention will be given to reckless driving and improperly lighted vehicles. Many motorists who do not drive carefully during the holiday season, he pointed out, will spend their Christmas in the hospital.

Avondale To Set Up Testing Laboratory At Local Plant

"A completely equipped textile laboratory to furnish technical information for every department of the mill will soon be in operation at the local plant of the Avondale Mills," J. A. Byers, superintendent, announced this week.

Edwin E. Camp, former night superintendent of the Goodyear Mill at Atco, Ga. is to be the

With Only 12 Days Left, St. Clair Needs \$20,000 In Bonds

With only 12 days left before the deadline falls on the last bond drive of World War II, St. Clair county was \$20,000 behind in the quota of "E" bonds.

The last day for buying is December 31.

St. Clair county went over the top last week in the sale of bonds in denominations other than "E" bonds but this last hurdle must be made if this county is to keep intact a record brought over from the first World War. St. Clair has never fell short in a drive for war funds and should the quota be sold this time, this county will join a select circle of Alabama counties who have bought their quota in every drive.

Joe W. Kilgroe, executive chairman of the War Finance Committee, has urged that all volunteer workers make one last ditch fight to get the quota and has issued an appeal to every citizen of the county to buy more bonds.

"Nothing makes a better Christmas present than a war bond," Mr. Kilgroe said, "and those who buy them will not only be giving a real gift but will be helping this county reach its quota."

A bond show will be held at the Lyric Theatre tonight. Admission will be by bond only and county officials hope to raise part of the remaining part of the quota this way. Any bond bought and credited to any St. Clair agency between December 6th through today will be good for admission.

Eden Couple To Celebrate Golden Wedding Dec. 30

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robertson of Eden will celebrate 50 years of

MRS. COGSWELL DONATES GROUND FOR SCHOOL BLDG.

Mr. John R. Dyke Calls on Citizens of South St. Clair for Their Aid Toward Erecting a Stone Building.

The heavier the burden the greater the reward.

To the people of South St. Clair County, Greeting:

We, the Board of Education, of St. Clair County have located the ground upon which to build the High School for South St. Clair County. Now to get this school your representative had to pledge that we would furnish the ground on which to erect the building and play ground to the amount of five acres, which is the amount the State requires for accredited high schools.

Mrs. Sumter Cogswell has come to our relief and donated a beautiful plot of land containing the required five acres. Now it is up to the citizens of South St. Clair County to erect the building which is to be of stone.

Now it will cost 50 or 65 thousand dollars to complete this building. We have to get up half of this money and I will be to see you in a few days to solicit your donations to be used in the erection of this high school building.

We are going to try to erect a building that will be a credit to the people of South St. Clair County, and that will show to the world at large that we believe in an educated people and one that future generations can point to with pride and feel proud that their ancestors erected this building to which they can come and seek knowledge that they cannot be robbed of.

We hope and trust that the teachers in this institution will take pride in teaching all children put in their care. Honesty and Efficiency, Honest of heart, honest of purpose, honest of words and honest of action with the wisdom of industry will produce an intelligent and an efficient people.

Now we hope to see this little plant bring forth good fruit in every nook and corner of South St. Clair County.

Now we aim to visit every home in the southern part of the county and give each and every one an equal opportunity to help on this school building. It is our intention, and our right for future generations to know who gave them this building and grounds. Consequently, each person's name and the amount he donates will be registered on a book and when the building is completed it will be published in The Pell City News showing who donated to this great cause.

Now, hoping that one and all will join in and say, "I will help," and when everyone pulls together it makes the wagon go. Look for me, I will be there.

Your humble servant,

John R. Dyke.

The present
Pell City High School
Today - March 1989

Pell City High School, It's Beginning

By N/A

Publisher: StClairCountyAl.com

Date: 3/1/2004

In 1908, Pell City aggressively worked to obtain the St. Clair County High School; however, when they lost that prize, they began to work just as diligently to organize Pell City High School. Reproduced here are two articles that ran in the Pell City Progress on Thursday, May 7, 1908. Editor of Progress was McLane Tilton, Jr., who built the home now occupied by Kilgroe Funeral Home.

"A LETTER To The People of Southern St. Clair: The committee of Beat 15, appointed to work for the location of the [State] High School at Pell City, takes this means of thanking all who have assisted in the work, whether by contributions or time devoted to the cause. We have failed to attain the end desired, but have reason to hope that this defeat will be but a resting place along the road to final victory.

"The Coosa Valley may rest assured that a High School is going to be located at Pell City, and this without help from the State. We have reason to believe that not less than four thousand dollars will be raised to build a high school addition to the present building, in other words, completing the structure as it was originally drawn and this will be done in time to start the high school division the coming school year.

"If this plan is carried out, we will have the satisfaction of owning our own school, built and maintained by ourselves, and as the building will have no superior in excellence and convenience in North Alabama, the same will be true of the course of instruction offered. If our hopes mature, we will have far and away the best school facilities in the county, which will be at the disposal of all who may live in this section.

"Donations to the [State] High School are hereby declared void. If anyone wishes their note returned, call at the Bank of St. Clair County before May 15th, on which date they will be destroyed.

"Again, thanking you for your kind efforts in behalf of the progress of southern St. Clair.

"Very sincerely,

"McLane Tilton, Ch'm'n"

"A SUGGESTION FROM PROGRESS To the Town Council and School Board. The Town of Pell City has two thousand dollars which it contributed to the [State] High School fund and now [it] goes back to the treasure. The editors of Progress suggest that no better use for this money can be found than to devote it to an addition to our present school building and complete the plans as originally drawn by the architect. This will give us four rooms in the primary department, accommodating 160 pupils, two large rooms for high school department seating 120 pupils, and an auditorium sufficiently large to care for all.

"This addition can be built for three thousand dollars, and it will be easy to raise the extra thousand. Subscriptions in cash to the sum of \$350.00 have already been left with the Bank of St. Clair County for this purpose provided the city will contribute the two thousand now on hand.

"The Coosa Valley ought to be very much ashamed of itself if it cannot give any other community in St. Clair County a start of two thousand dollars per annum from the State and then beat it out in the total yearly fund at our disposal for education. The same arguments used to locate the County School here now demand of us that we show what we can do alone and unassisted.

"If this work is done as we can do it, an educational spirit will be developed in this section that will mean much for our future advancement. If this work is not done and done now, the Coosa Valley will be without proper school facilities for years to come.

"Progress demands of the Council and School Board to hold a called meeting at once to consider this subject, and asks all citizens take occasion to create a public sentiment that will result in the action desired without delay.

"It is up to you, gentlemen, what are you going to do about it? We must have this school by September 1st."

Pell City Progress, June 4, 1908. "COUNCIL AND SCHOOL BOARD MEET Important Business Transacted. The regular monthly meeting of the City Council was held at the Town Hall last Monday evening which turned out to be one of the most important sessions ever held by that body. The School Board also held its regular meeting and one of the results is that the Coosa Valley will have its High School finished by September 15th.

"The Council and School Board each appropriated one thousand dollars from their respective treasury's, two thousand in all, and the money will be at once utilized to build the high school addition to our present building. ..." The remainder of the article deals with city business.

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Pell City Progress, June 4, 1908. "HIGH SCHOOL NOW ASSURED To Be Ready By September 15th--Send in Your Subscriptions. As told elsewhere in this issue the city authorities have appropriated two thousand dollars to complete the school building according to original plans of the architect. This will give the lower floor of the building, four rooms, accommodating 200 children, to the exclusive use of the primary department while the two high school rooms and large auditorium will be on the second floor with a seating capacity of as many more. "To build this addition as called for by the plans and specifications will take not less than three thousand dollars, so it will be necessary to raise one thousand dollars by private subscription. Messrs. F. H. Lathrop, Sumter Cogswell, the Bank of St. Clair County and several others have already made generous contributions and it is expected that the balance will be speedily forthcoming. Send donations to T. J. Kilgroe, Clerk of Pell City, and send them in cash as the money will be needed at once.

"The Building Committee will shortly be selected when material will be ordered and the work rushed through to completion in time for starting the high school department with the beginning of the new school year.

"This will be a Coosa Valley High School and open to all children of this section without regard to residence. The best teacher that money can produce will be put in entire charge of the High School and there will be no doubt but what our school facilities will be second to none in North Alabama."

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Pell City Progress, August 13, 1908. "SCHOOL MEETING Important Business Transacted. An important meeting of the School Board was held last Monday in the office of Mr. M. M. Smith and all arrangements were completed for what appears to promise the most successful school year in the history of Pell City.

"The new addition to the school is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready by the first day of the term. This addition will cost in the neighborhood of \$3500.00 including furnishings and will give us a ten thousand dollar modern structure second to none in the State. The four large school rooms will seat over fifty pupils each, while the auditorium, fitted out with orchestra chairs, electric lighted stage and dressing rooms, will hold 400 people with comfort.

"Spiro, of Birmingham, has contracted to place the metal roof in position and run all extensions and connections from the furnace to the auditorium and addition. This and the brick work will be completed by August 20th and the work of the painters, plasterers and carpenters can be done easily within twenty days, giving Pell City and south St. Clair a primary and high school sufficient for our needs for several years to come.

"The School Board is to be congratulated for the passage of a by-law which recognizes no distinction between the children of the Pell City school district and those living outside in adjacent districts and all will be admitted to the privileges of either department on the same bases. As the money received from the State is insufficient to meet the heavy expenses required, it was decided to make a charge of fifty cents per month for each pupil, regardless of residence. This is a small charge in return for nine full months of schooling and it is expected to bring the available funds up to twelve hundred dollars per annum. What further sums may be required will be raised by popular subscription from the public spirited citizens of this section who have never failed to respond to the call of education.

"Mr. John Worth Allen has been engaged as principal for the coming year. Mr. Allen hails from Kentucky, is a giant in size, and graduated from Georgetown University with high honors. He submitted with his application many superb references from prominent educators and professors who have had the opportunity of knowing the man. We quote from some of these. 'Mr. Allen's influence is always on the right side of all questions where

there is a right and a wrong side. He will be a valuable acquisition wherever his lot is cast.' 'During Mr. Allen's entire college course he maintained an unusually high grade in all his class work, exercised an excellent influence over his fellow students by leading in the Y. M. C. A. and in all other social, athletic and religious work of the college.' The above quotations are taken from letters written by Professors of Georgetown, while equally strong recommendations were given by several bankers and the Supt. of the Kentucky Sunday School Association, and many others.

"Mr. Allen will reach here very shortly and we take pleasure in bidding him welcome while promising our earnest support in all matters where the interests of his school are concerned.

"Two other teachers have been engaged for the primary department and the music department will be continued under the charge of a competent instructor. Altogether the outlook is bright indeed and it is to be hoped that the public will lend to the School Board and Mr. Allen all good wishes and hearty support."

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Pell City Progress, October 15, 1908. "SCHOOL BOARD MEETING Business of Importance Transacted / School Open to all County Children. The first meeting of the newly elected Board of the Pell City School District was held last Saturday at the City Hall with every member present. McLane Tilton, Jr., was elected President of the board and M. M. Smith Secretary-Treasurer.

"The Board ratified the action of their predecessors by declaring the school open to all children of the county on precisely the same basis, a nominal charge of fifty cents per month for tuition being made whether the pupil resides within or without the corporate limits of Pell City. The total expense therefore of nine months attendance at the Pell City School will be only \$4.50, and already this offer has been accepted by many parents in other districts with the result that the school has now enrolled 150 pupils, many of whom are from homes outside of town.

"It was resolved that the Principal should be required to attend all meeting of the School Board, and these will be held on the first Tuesday of each month, at seven o'clock p.m. at the Town Hall.

"It was also decided that each member of the Board should visit the school during school hours at least once each month, and file a written report of his visit at the next succeeding meeting.

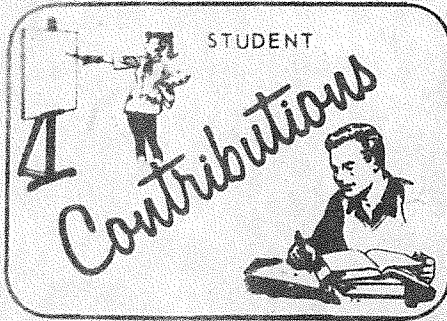
"It was decided to light the School Assembly Room with electricity and Mr. T. H. Rennie, as President of the Pell City Manufacturing Co., has already agreed to furnish the current free of charge, for which curtesy his company deserves the thanks of all citizens.

"The seats for the hall have been ordered and it will be necessary to raise about four hundred dollars by popular subscription to pay for them as well as put the finishing touches on the building. The Board will at once proceed to raise this money and it is hoped that their efforts will meet with a prompt and liberal response from all persons interested in education. Without the seats and lighting arrangement, the hall will be useless, so it is absolutely necessary that our people give to this cause as generously as possible.

"Messrs. Kilgroe and Walker were appointed a committee to audit the books of the former board and report at the next meeting.

"A special meeting of the Board will be held this Thursday for the purpose of taking steps to start the subscription lists. The electric wiring will be installed at once, all paint work has been finished and when the seats arrive, and they are expected any hour, the new building will stand completed in every particular and be second to none in north Alabama."

View previous St Clair County history articles.



Winners in the February Journal

1st Place
Deborah Smith
Pell City, Ala., H.S.
"The Question"

2nd Place
Sharron McAlister
Webbers Falls, Okla., H.S.
"Her Foolish Decision"

3rd Place
Jerry Carter
Jeff Davis, Ga., H.S.
"Escape to Peace"

The Question

by Deborah Smith
Pell City, Arkansas, H. S.
Alabama



Deborah Smith, class of '68, is vice-president of the Beta Club, a member of the Math Club. Feature's editor of the school newspaper, and is Pell City High School's entry in National Council of Teachers of English Examination.

We've seen the kingdoms — plant and animal in their place —
We've split the atom, dropped the bomb, and been to outer space.
We've answered question after question brought before the greatest minds
And classified both man and beast according to their kinds.
But one we haven't seemed to find,
(And this, I think, is odd)
The answer to the question asked,
"Where is God?"

We've toiled among the rocky hills or crossed the barren waste;
We've swum beneath the deepest seas
And trials we have faced.
We've met the challenge of poverty and open housing bills;
We've fought the battle of people polls
And adapted to the "Pill."
Still the question rises high
(And this, I think, is odd)
The question asked by many souls,
"Where is God?"

When Darwin threw before the world his adaptation of the cell,
We found that for awhile, in odd-type groups,
His theory did go well.
But still into inquiring minds was put a single thought.
Yes, from this thought the brilliant ones an answer finally wrought.

If our scientists could make a cell with every minute part,
Then, as with originals, life would surely start.
But, when they do, and it won't live,
(And this, I think, is odd)
They exclaim the answer loud,
"The missing piece is God!"

So we find within ourselves and every living thing
The answer to the question which through the ages ring,
The answer to the question asked,
(And this, I think, is odd)
We are in fact, in every way, the living proof of God.

—Deborah Smith

The Pathway

by Jim Reeder
Leola, Arkansas, H.S.



Jim Reeder is a senior at Leola, Ark., H.S. He was secretary of the Beta Club last year, and was secretary-treasurer of his Junior class. He is now secretary-treasurer of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. He is outstanding in dramatics, and sings in the school choir.

The sun shone on the little pond surrounded on three sides by green meadows. Multi-colored wild flow-

ers gaily waved their bright heads above the rippling grass. Overhead, white clouds scurried across the blue, hurrying to their unknown destination. On one side of the pond there was a forest stretching back as far as one could see. It was made up of many kinds of trees — some deciduous, some evergreen.

Through this forest ran a winding pathway. It looked like a pathway to some distant land of fairies and elves and gay little spirits that appear to only a chosen few. And so it was at times; but it was also a pathway to many other things. And it was traveled by only one. That one was Lara.

She sat now at the edge of the pond leaning against a huge old fir tree that spread its limbs protectively over her. The day was nearing sunset, and she knew that soon she would have to go back to that loathsome house and its hateful owner.

That owner was her husband. At twenty years of age Lara had been forced by her step-father into a marriage she did not want. Harve was not a good husband. He never had been and he never would be.

Her pet squirrel, Lily, scampered down the trunk of the tree and onto her shoulder. "That's my Lily," she said soothingly as if talking to a baby. Lily hopped down to the ground beside her and sat on her hind feet, stretching her forepaws upward. Lara laughed softly and pitched her an acorn. The little squirrel batted it from the air, then grabbed it between her teeth and scampered back up the tree, disappearing into a hole far up on the trunk. Animals were Lara's only real friends, and Lily was the best of those. She had cheered many days in Lara's sad life.

Reluctantly Lara got up and started walking back down the path. She was a very pretty young

Graduation Cards
Class of (?)

Miss Mary James Alexander

Miss Aldena Warren

Miss Ann Whitten

Miss Grace Seals

Miss Louise E. Trutt

Wallace N. Yarbrough

Miss Kathryn Ogletree

Miss Savannah Singleton

Robert McLellan Cambrell

Miss Josephine Dorough

Miss Martha Willingham

William Carl Keener

Miss Dorothy Maiken McLaurin

Miss Catherine Savage

E. P. Freeman, Jr.

Ralph Duell Thornton

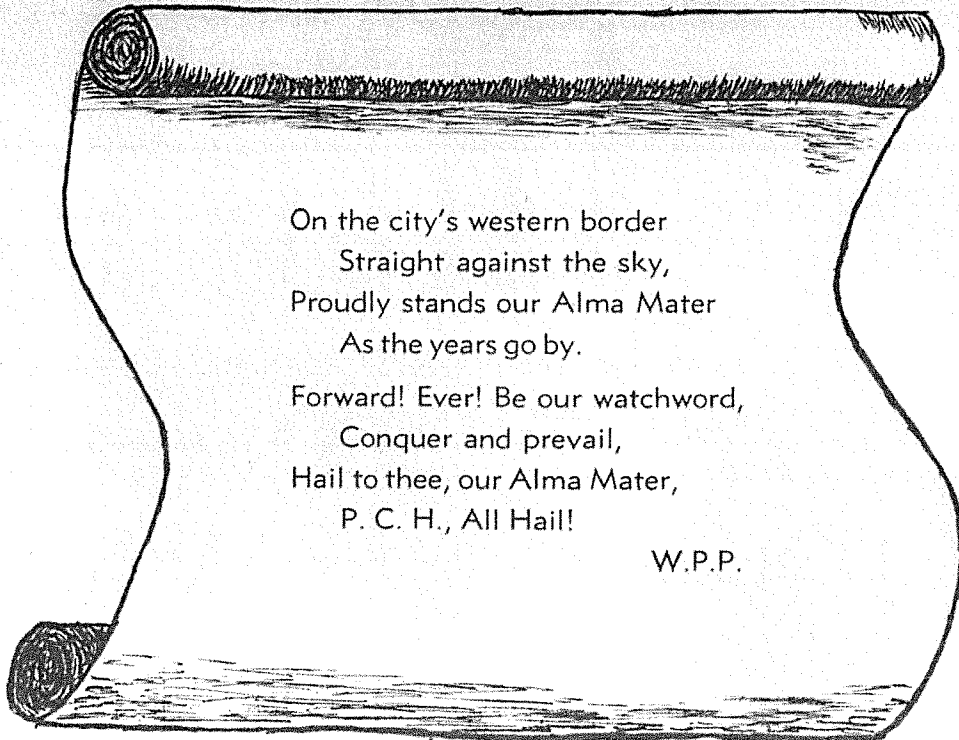
Fred Alverson

Miss Sara Edmunds

William Carl Keener

Franklin Buckner

ALMA MATER



On the city's western border
Straight against the sky,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
As the years go by.

Forward! Ever! Be our watchword,
Conquer and prevail,
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
P. C. H., All Hail!

W.P.P.

PARENTS:

HERE IS THE UGLY TRUTH ABOUT EDUCATION IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY

	State Pays	County Must Pay
Salaries of Teachers and Principals \$1,440,839.00	\$1,211,571.00	\$229,268.00
Transportation Costs . . . 185,000.00	132,347.00	52,653.00
Other Current Expense Maintenance, Heat, Light Bills, Janitor Salaries <u>122,175.00</u>	<u>114,353.00</u>	<u>7,822.00</u>
TOTALS \$1,748,014.00	\$1,458,271.00	\$289,743.00

Before the county can pay any funds for the above, we must set aside \$125,000.00 to pay on bond issues used to build the Duran Jr. High School, Pell City High School Gym., Ragland High School and the Ashville High School. Therefore, we must have \$289,743.00 + \$125,000.00 = \$414,743.00 of local funds to continue to operate at our same level. This leaves us short \$22,743.00. We have received \$389,000.00 so far from property tax. The beer tax amounted to approximately \$3,000.00 for the first 1 1/3 months.

We received the money from state on the basis of 217 teachers allotted to our system. We have to employ 22 extra teachers paid by local funds to keep 6 high schools accredited by state and 3 of these by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

We need increased teachers' salaries, additional teacher units, additional funds for transportation (We have been able to buy only 4 buses in the last three years), additional funds for other current expenses such as maintenance and operational costs. As of March first every one of our schools has had to begin paying its own light bill. The average light bill is about \$200.00 per month per school. The Bookmobile Service has been lost because there are not enough funds. In some counties the county board pays all of the funds needed with Title III. This county matches on a 50-50 basis for Title III, but a lot of our schools can not take advantage of this because they do not have the money.

If you are interested in your schools and want to help by writing letters, express your interest, concern and desire to the following:

Honorable Albert P. Brewer
Governor of Alabama
State Capitol
Montgomery, Alabama 36105

Honorable Edwin Holladay
Alabama State House of Representatives
State Capitol
Montgomery, Alabama 36105

Honorable Aubrey Carr
Alabama State Senate
State Capitol
Montgomery, Alabama 36105

For you to help in this matter it should be done by March 10, 1969.

Compiled by your P.T.A.

May 23-1968

C of C Announces Essay Winners

The Pell City Chamber of Commerce this week announced the winners of their annual essay contest, participated in by students of local schools.

The first of the winning essays, by ninth-grade Brenda Blake, is presented below, and the other three winners can be found on an inside page.

PELL CITY — A FINE PLACE TO WORK — A FINE PLACE TO LIVE

By: BRENDA BLAKE
(9TH GRADE)

Do you like living in a small town? Do you like the warm feeling of life in a small community? Do you like the friendly "hello's" as you meet your friends at the corner drug store? Would you like to live in a leisure atmosphere, yet be part of a town that is thriving and progressing; a town that can give you local employment or easy access to the

larger industries found in neighboring cities? Pell City is your answer.

Pell City's many beautiful churches fill the need of persons of every faith. Our eighteen churches are conveniently located throughout the city so you may worship in your own community.

Pell City has many recreational facilities which include a park with a swimming pool, two tennis courts, a carpet golf course and recreation building. These are enjoyed by young and old alike. Various sports engaged in by our schools' students, are heartily supported by Pell City fans.

Pell City's newest recreational feature is the new Logan Martin Lake. It has given us miles of water to enjoy in skiing, boating, and fishing. Local residents as well as those of surrounding cities are rapidly

building homes along the shores of the beautiful lake created by the new Logan Martin Dam.

RESTAURANTS have sprung up over the two hundred seventy-five mile shoreline providing excellent food and lodging. Campsites are also an added attraction for those who want to "rough it."

Transportation facilities are growing rapidly in Pell City too. We now have one of the newest airports in the South. It bustles with KVA activities as well as housing many private planes. It has 4200 feet of runways and is electronically equipped.

The Southern Railroad provides rail transportation through the heart of our city. Buses run convenient schedules.

Those who point with pride at their civic interests find our various clubs stretching. We

have an active Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Civitan, Masonic Lodge, Jaycees, Scouts, and the Garden Club.

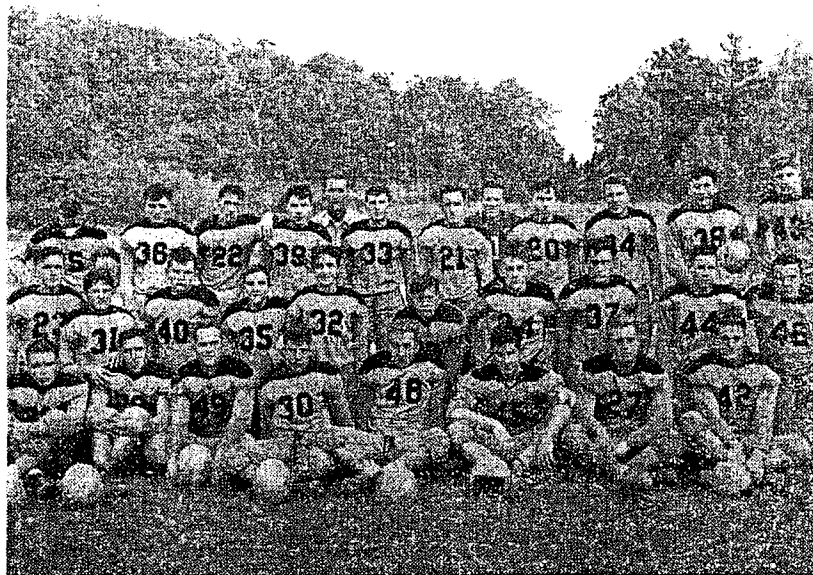
The city has excellent schools and is close to six good colleges. Our town, although known for its pleasant way of life, has a weekly newspaper, radio station, banking, telephone and telegraph facilities, adequate medical service, and a business district that leave little to be obtained from the big city.

IF YOU LIKE art museums, botanical gardens, operas, and symphonies you will find it only half an hour drive, over interstate highways, to Birmingham and Anniston.

Local merchants provide jobs for many of our citizen however our largest industry is Avondale Mill.

Join us in our slogan, "come for a day, or come to stay."

PELL CITY PANTHERS



Above is shown Coaches Bill Friedman and Harley Samford and the high school squad that won eight and lost one in the regular season.

They are front row: left to right: Bill Cornett, end; Jonas Luker, tackle and center, Norman Smith, tackle; Ed Walker, guard; Wallace "Red" Brazier, guard; Jack Love, center; John Turner, captain and end; Joe Kimberley, tackle. Second row: Bob Cornett, end; Perry Stephens, Bill Howell, tackle; Her-

guard; Don Thomas, guard; Douglass Turner, tackle; Dan Whitten, alternate captain and tackle; Bill Scott, end; Buck Smith, Fullback. Back row: John Williams, fullback; A. C. Morrow, Bob Adams, halfback; Bob Bain, Halfback; Harley Samford assistant coach "Chick" Moore, tackle; Wayman Adams, halfback; Bill Friedman, head coach. Bill Bain, quarterback; Harold Vaughn, fullback, Bob West, quarterback, and Red Harris, end.

man Tomlin, Jimmy Wadsworth, Coach Friedman announced the names of 22 letter earners for the 1946 season at the Tuesday meeting. The lettermen are John Turner, Joe Kimberley, Ed Walker, Jack Love, Red Brazier, Norman Smith, Bill Cornett, Bob Cornett, Red Harris, Dan Whitten, Jim Wadsworth, French Whitten, Don Thomas, Jonas Luker, Bill Bain, Bob Bain, John Williams, Bob Adams, Wayman Adams, Harold Vaughn and Bob West.

DONALD COMER WRITES
(Continued from Page 4)
turing, to big business and to little business and to Government at all levels are secure but doesn't this very security depend upon the thing I am talking about. We talk about getting back to grass roots. We are very active with Federal and State help and other agencies in land conservation but the MAN comes first.

The County inventory brings to attention men who long to own a home—they just have never had anyone to suggest such a possibility to them. One county, two counties, one State, all the South launched in a home owning program. Avondale Mills for many years has sponsored a home owning program, over 1100 Avondale families today live in their own homes. Any Company money used has been repaid 100 per cent. There has not been one single default or foreclosure. Avondale Mills since 1938-41 has been profit sharing. It is not the last word but it is beginning. Our section has been called "The Bible Belt." That's a good name. We read in the Bible of the time to come when every man shall sit under his own vine and fig tree and be unafraid. Your great Henry Grady after a visit to his father and mother, said that the heart of America was in such Christian homes as theirs. President Truman in a recent message rightly observed that the roots of our various problems still lie in the homes, the schools, the neighborhoods and the churches of our nation and are tied to our every day lives."

Donald Comer

EUFULA

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and family spent Sunday in Columbus visiting Mrs. Erma Sacer.
Mr. and Mrs. Julian Trawick shopped in Dothan Monday.
Mrs. Gertrude Wilder spent last Thursday in Louisville with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Norton.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hatfield spent Saturday in Dothan Shopping.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clark have purchased the Hatfield Home at Mile Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brasswell and Donnie are visiting Mrs. Charlie Fisher of Albany, Ga. for a few days.
Mr. L. C. Griffin under went an operation at the Veteran Hospital in Montgomery. We wish for him a speedy recovery.
Mrs. Lee Kay and Mrs. Estelle Fowler of Phenix City were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams last week end.
Mrs. Mary Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peak last Thursday.
Mr. Alice Strand and Mrs. Lila Day are fall house cleaning for

Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Molon Johnson of Union Springs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mann and family last week-end.
Mr. Lee Paramore has returned to work after being out several weeks due to illness.
Little Betty Foye Henderson spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Hauty Henderson.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson announce the birth of a daughter, Peggy Diann December 6 at Salter Hospital.
Mr. Willis Snellgrove of Gadsden, Ala. spent several days with relatives.
Friends of Mrs. R. V. Singleton are glad to know she is home after being under treatment at Salter Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nolin announce the birth of a son Monday, December 9 at Salter Hospital.
Mr. L. C. Hartzoy spent Thursday in Dothan.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hartzoy of Dothan announce the birth of a girl December 11th. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hartzoy of Eufaula.
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Beasley,

Mrs. Bob Barron, Mrs. Toby Gordon, and Mrs. Ruby Rutland spent Saturday in Columbus, Ga.
Mr. Tyson Smith and Mr. Alex Schaub attended a Textile meeting in Montgomery Tuesday.
Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Schaub accompanied them.
Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Abercrombula of Dothan and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cox spent the week end with their brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox of Rome, Ga.
Mr. Russell Werkhousier of Atlanta spent the week end with his wife and daughter.
Robert Hall is now Private First Class his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall have been notified and that he has left the West Coast for overseas duty.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alsbrooks and son, David, of Auburn are expected home this week to spend the holidays with their parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomson have announced the birth of a daughter at Salter Hospital.
Little Florence Wentz's leg is improving at her home on Eufaula St., having broke it playing at school.
Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Brown are going to spend the holidays with his mother near Mobile.

NURSERY

Just now we are working very hard getting ready for our Christmas program. We want to have such a nice one that Santa will like it.
Everyone is so excited about Christmas, and trying to do his best to be a good child we remember our song says Santa only comes to the good children.
Friday, Dec. 20th is time for Santa's visit. The next week we will stay home a few days to celebrate Jesus' birthday.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Christmas parties to be held at the Community House are,
Wed., Dec. 18th, W. S. S. party
Thursday, Dec. 19th, Girl Scout party.
Friday, Dec. 20th, Brownles party.
Saturday, Dec. 21th, Girls Club Dance.
Saturday, Dec. 21th, Intermediate Girls Scout spend the night party.
Monday, Dec. 23rd, Girls Club spend the night party.
Tuesday, Dec. 24th, Boy Scout party.

Avondale Sun 1946 11/24 am 11/16 / Mrs. Dora

PELL CITY

CLOTH ROOM

Mrs. Odessa Taylor and little son are visiting in Brompton this week.

Miss Mayburn Sprulell spent last week-end in Leeds, visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Myrtle Hollis and Mrs. Prizzie Lee Williams were out Tuesday.

Mr. Horace Glidwell and family of Lincoln spent last Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Glidwell.

Mrs. Clara Dickey reports her husband doing nicely and will soon be able to return home. We will be very glad to see Mr. Dickey again in Pell City.

The singing at the Free Will Church last Saturday night was a great success. There will be another on the fourth Sunday of this month there. Also home coming day. Every one invited.

Mother's Day will be observed at First Baptist Church Sunday. Every one should attend this service in memory of our dear mothers that are dead, and those who are still living. Come and bring your mothers with you.

Misses Ola and Myrtle Hollis, Mr. G. W. Hollis and Mr. Rodger Wiggins attended the singing at Refuge last Sunday and reported a good singing and a fine dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Jones of Alabama City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stevens this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schosher of Molton are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Gussie Smith, this week.

Mr. C. S. Stevens and Mr. Laney Drummonds attend the services at Coosa Valley Baptist Church Sunday.

Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Barber and Shortle Adams attended the singing at Refuge.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hagewood, Mr. and Mrs. Allenton, Mr. and Mrs. Hammers and a few friends from Birmingham, visited Mrs. Mollie Wright Saturday afternoon and they all went on a fish fry to Lock 5 and had a grand time.

MIGNON— PICTURE PROGRAM

May 10th—"The Man I Love," featuring Richard Arlen and Mary Brian; "Show Vote," Krazy Kat comedy.

May 12th—"Cheyenne," featuring Ken Maynard; "Stage Fright," Al St. John in comedy.

May 14th—"So This Is College," all-star production by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; "Hold That Monkey," Al St. John in comedy.

May 17th—"Applause," Paramount Picture, star cast: "Phanto Trail," Krazy Kat comedy.

SPINNING ROOM

Mr. Obie Robertson of Willford spent Monday night with Mrs. Parlic Voss and family.

We are so sorry our ball team lost their first game. Pep up, boys, we can't lose many more.

Miss Lala Voss motored to Coal City Tuesday to visit relatives.

Miss Mable Windsor is recovering rapidly following an operation for appendicitis. We hope she will soon be back with us.

Misses Robbie Freeman, Thelma Stephens and Audlee Wright went fishing to Lock Five Saturday afternoon and stayed until Sunday.

We are glad to have Mrs. Iola Higginbotham back at work after being out so long because of her baby's sickness.

Wonder why Marvin (Burnham) was so upset Tuesday.

PELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL

Senior Class Officers
 President.....Forrest Luker
 Vice-President..... Sam Mastera
 Secy.-Treas..... Sara Wadsworth
 Poet..... Anna Belle Stewart
 Prophet..... Sara Kate Eatman
 Musician..... Mary Edmunds
 Class Will..... Matilee Truitt
 Sponsor.....Mr. Young
 Flower.....White Rosebud
 Colors..... Green and White
 Motto: "To Strive, to Seek, to Find, and Not to Yield."

Who's Who
 Prettiest Girl: Margaret Johnson.
 Best Dressed Girl: Josephine Bukacek.
 Cutest Girl—Josephine Bukacek.
 Most Popular Girl: Lora Kate Eatman.
 Sweetest Girl: Zele Rowe.
 Most Striking Girl: Alta Mae Newbourn.
 Most Handsome Boy: George Stines.
 Cutest Boy: Sam Masters.
 Most Popular Boy: Forrest Luker.
 Best All Round Senior: Matilee Truitt.
 Best Athlete: Edgar Pepper.
 Neatest Girl: Mary Edmunds.
 Neatest Boy: George Stines.
 Most Original—Matilee Truitt.
 Peppiest: Annie Lee Stone.
 Most Sincere: Sara Wadsworth.
 Most Dignified: Ernes Harrison.

MIGNON— CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness, sympathy and service during the sickness and death of our baby.

Also Brother Ingram for his word of prayer and Brother Woods for his kind, sympathetic, encouraging, last service.—M. C. and Alma Walker.

THREE GRADUATES



1. Matilee Truitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Truitt. 2. Forrest Luker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Luker. 3. Mary Edmunds, daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. J. T. Edmunds.
 Matilee Truitt, Forrest Luker and Mary Edmunds, three of the outstanding members of the graduating class of thirty members of the Pell City High School. These young people attended Avondale Mills School before entering high school. Throughout their entire school life they have done excellent work. Matilee has done the

twelve years' work in ten, and has been voted the best all round pupil of her class. Forrest has completed his work in eleven years, and is the most popular boy, as well as the president of his class. Mary took only eleven years, too, to complete her work. She is class musician as well as valedictorian. These young people's parents are connected with the Avondale Mills. Forrest, Matilee and Mary have many friends who predict for them a bright future, as they will continue their studies by entering schools of higher learning in the Fall.

BASE BALL

The Pell City baseball club opened the season with the Bemiston lads last Saturday, May 3rd, losing to the tune of 5 to 4, in a very fast and interesting game.

Pell City hopped off to an early lead by scoring in the first inning.

Bemiston tied the count in the third after Horne tripled to deep left field, later scoring when the pitcher threw wild at home plate.

Bemiston broke loose in the sixth to tally twice and take the lead.

Pell City scored once in the sixth and seventh to tie the count at three all.

The game was decided in the ninth when Bemiston scored twice and the home lads once.

R. H. E.
 Bemiston 001 002 002—5 9 2
 Pell City 100 001 101—4 5 1
 Batteries: Cochran and Ryin for Bemiston; Dickey, Hollis and Gallups for Pell City.

JOLLY GIRL'S CLUB

Jewel Hesterley, Reporter

Tuesday evening the club meeting was opened with roll call, followed by the reading of the minutes.

The club girls were very glad to welcome as a member of our club, Miss Florence Streety.

The following program was given:
 Bible Reading: Thelma Stephens.
 Joke: Pauline Adams.
 The Anglus: Mable Howell.
 A Great Man of Today, "Charles A. Lindbergh:" Una Matthews.

MIGNON— CENTRAL CARD ROOM

Mr. Joe Hardy was seen riding in his cousin's "Ford" Sunday.

Miss Flossie Holdridge is our new roving marker.

E. L. McCain, our new married man, is awfully quiet these days. We wonder why? ("Blush, Blush.")

PELL CITY

M. I. CLUB TRIP

By Edmund Blair
Members of the M. I. Club spent the week of the Fourth visiting interesting points in Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana. The party spent their first night at Camp Buck Creek Inn, near Halliton, Tenn., but before nightfall on the first day they had visited some interesting historical sights, among them being President Polk's ancestral home near Columbia, Tenn., and the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson, famous soldier and President. On the second day, after seeing other points of interest, the party saw the cabin where Abraham Lincoln was born and enjoyed drinking from the spring where the famous President had cooled his thirst over one hundred years ago. The Lincoln birthplace is a national shrine with a brown stone building erected over the cabin, and members of the party report that it is in a state of excellent repair. Later in the day they visited "The Old Kentucky Home," from whence Stephen Foster received the inspiration to write the world famous song of the same name.

The party next stopped in Jeffersonville, Ind., where they visited the giant Colgate plant, and also had the pleasure of seeing the second largest clock in the world. Later the party visited the Collins cave, where Floyd Collins lost his life several years ago, and on to Mammoth cave, where every member of the party entered. On the trip back members of the party report the most beautiful scenery in the world, through Murfreesboro, Manchester and on through the Cumberland mountains. The party also crossed Signal mountain and the Tennessee river into Chattanooga, where they visited the national park on Lookout mountain. From Chattanooga the party came home via Gadsden.

The 22 who made this wonderful and instructive trip included Mrs. Eula Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Luker, Flossie Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hollis, and two children, Marvin Burnham, Mrs. L. D. Voss, Billie Ann Stephens, Eula Mae Locke, J. C. and Frank Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Whitten and daughter, Sara Jane, Mrs. J. H. Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hazelwood.

YARD PRIZES AWARDED

A contest that was of signal interest to everyone in Pell City was the yard beautification contest staged in the Avondale Mills village of Pell City, by the Mutual Improvement Club, of which Mrs. Freuch Whitten is the president. The contest ran over a period of about four months and first prize was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Singleton, the yards of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hesterley, and Mrs. Eula Locke, being adjudged second and third. The yards were judged on neatness, artistic beauty and arrangement. The judges were unanimous in saying that the yard of Mr. and Mrs.

Singleton was one of the most beautiful that they had ever had the pleasure of seeing and that it would be a credit to a yard in any city. The contest was open only to employees of the Avondale Mills. Mrs. Whitten has put forth every effort to see that the contest was a success and has had the hearty co-operation of the officials of the mill. The club plans to stage a similar contest next spring and hopes to be able to offer more and various prizes, and they expect to have yards in this thriving village that will rival any that can be found anywhere. Judges of the contest were Mrs. T. T. Harris, Mrs. Emma Fowler and Mrs. Lola Miller Pirtle. Special and honorable mention should be given to the yards of the following: Mrs. Fred Lewis, Mrs. Viola Hollis, Sam Kimberley, Mrs. E. P. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Laney Drummonds, Mrs. John Entinger. While not eligible to be judged in the contest the yard of Mrs. John Truitt was adjudged very beautiful in its setting of Crepe-Myrtle. Also the neatness and arrangement of the yards of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mungall, and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Thornburg caught the eye of the judges. The beautiful shrubbery in the yards of the Nursery and the Avondale Mills school and the rose garden on the mill yard all contribute to making the yards of the Avondale Mills properties in Pell City one of the most beautiful that can be found anywhere.

Edmund Blair.

SPINNING ROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Joiner and little daughter spent the holidays visiting relatives in Albany, Ga.

Mrs. Parlie Voss spent her holiday in Kentucky and Tennessee and reported a nice time.

Miss Elva Selby spent several days in the country at the Log Cabin.

Everybody who attended the party given by Mrs. Oma Causey enjoyed it very much.

Mr. John Stephens spent last week in Rome, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams of Aragon, Ga., were guests of Mrs. Lena Fulmer and parents last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Adams visited relatives in Abbeville, S. C., last week. Mrs. Adams' nephew returned with them to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garrett and Louiee spent last Monday and Tuesday on the river fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich of Talladega and Mrs. Estelle Caloway of Sycamore spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Learning

"Now," said the teacher, "which boy can name five things that contain milk?"

"I can!" shouted a freckle-faced youngster. "Butter an' cheese an' ice cream an' two cows."

BASEBALL

By Edmund Blair
Falling into a battling slump the Pell City Panthers met defeat at the hands of the Bevelle team at Alex City, 4 and 3. The combination of Dennis' excellent hurling and the terrific clouting of Long, Bevelle rightfielder, was too much for the Panthers. Long supplied the margin of victory for Bevelle with two home runs over the right field wall. Lefty Walker hurled an excellent brand of ball and even allowed two less hits than did his opponent, but his mates could not get the hits when they meant runs.

R. H. E.	
Pell City	3 8 1
Bevelle	4 6 2

Walker and Gallups; Dennis and Crawford.

Unable to snap out of a battling slump Pell City met their second successive defeat at the hands of Sycamore at Sycamore Saturday, 2 and 1. The Panthers had runners in scoring position on five occasions but could not muster the wallops needed to bring them home. Lefty Walker again hurled well but could not get the necessary support from his teammates. Pete Franklin, big Sycamore pitcher, held the Panthers to eight hits and was tight in the pinches. "Dynamite Dill," Johnny Roberts and Johnny George led the Panthers in hitting, getting two hits each, George getting two successive doubles.

R. H. E.	
Pell City	1 3 0
Sycamore	2 6 1

Walker and Dill; Franklin and Limbaugh.

The Pell City Panthers had an easy time winning a double bill from the Hyde Park team of the Magic City League. Meehan Field at Pell City was the scene of several activities besides the ball game on July 4th, including automobile races, horse races, foot races and an all day barbecue. Chief Womack took the mound for the Panthers in the morning game and allowed eight hits, good for four runs, while the Panthers were running up a total of 12 hits and 12 runs. Ray Skelton fielded sensationally for the Panthers and also came out of his hitting slump to make three for five. Johnny Roberts and I. Patterson hit home runs for the Panthers. The Panthers captured the afternoon game by the score of 10 and 4. Ernest Hayes went the route for the winners and settled down after a wobbly first inning when Hyde Park scored three runs. With the score tied at three all in the sixth, Hayes tripled to help his cause, driving in two runs to break the deadlock. "Dynamite Dill," Panther catcher, continued his terrific batting clip, making three hits in four times at bat and driving in four tallies for the winners. Directors of the East Alabama Industrial League met at Sylacauga last week and decided on a split season, the first half to end with games of July 21st. Pell City

and Sylacauga are in a neck and neck race for the top rung at the present. The Panthers will play Buck Creek, last season's state amateur champions, at Meehan Field Tuesday.

R. H. E.	
Pell City	12 12 0
Hyde Park	4 8 1

Womack and Gallups; Schoetting, Israel and Douglass.

R. H. E.	
Pell City	
Hyde Park	

Hayes and Dill; Bice and Douglass.

Averages of Pell City players through games of Saturday, July 7th.

Player	Pos.	G.	A.B.	H.	Av.
Dill, catcher		18	62	24	.387
Roberts, outfield		15	66	24	.376
Pool, pitcher		3	8	3	.375
Hayes, pitcher		4	14	5	.357
Walker, pitcher		14	73	24	.327
George, 2d base		14	59	18	.322
Stephens, outfield		20	72	22	.304
Gallups, catcher		12	36	11	.300
H. Dickey, 3d base		23	99	26	.289
I. Patterson utility		19	81	21	.259
Skelton, shortstop		25	106	26	.245
M. Patterson, 1st base		21	87	20	.231
Burnham, outfield		15	50	11	.220
L. Dickey, outfield		10	32	7	.218
Womack, pitcher		5	13	2	.161

Team average, .301.

Pitching Records

	Won	Lost
Walker	10	3
Womack	3	1
Pool	2	1
Hayes	1	2

Emerald Said to Promote Friendship, Conquer Sin

The emerald is regarded as an emblem of success in love. Its green color is said to promote friendship and constancy of mind, while other authorities attribute to it the meaning of immortality and conquering of sin, writes an authority in the Kansas City Star.

Even in the days of Pliny this stone was highly esteemed; he wrote of emeralds: "Neither dim nor shade, nor yet the light of a candle, causes them to lose their luster."

The fresh color of emerald was supposed to be good for the eyes (bearing out modern optical opinion on the restful qualities of green), Pliny says. "There is not a gem or precious stone that so fully possesses the eye, and yet never contenteth it with satiety. Nay, if the sight hath been wearied and dimmed by intemperate poring upon anything else, the beholding of this stone doth refresh and restore it again."

The finest emeralds in the rich velvet and grass green color come from the South American republic of Colombia, the lighter green emeralds from Takawaja, Asiatic Russia, and New South Wales. Among poetical references are the lovely lines from Coleridge:

"I mark the glow-worm, as I pass,
Move with 'green radiance' through the grass.
An emerald of light."

PELL CITY

BASEBALL

Manager Bob Higginbotham's Pell City Panthers defeated the Bevelle team of Alexander City 7 and 4 Saturday, May 12, at Alexander City, for their third victory of the season. Saturday's win placed the Panthers in undisputed possession of the lead in the Southeastern Industrial League. Pell City scored in the first inning. Allbrooks, Pell City second sacker, first up, singled, stole second, advanced to third on Skelton's infield out and scored on Martin Patterson's perfect bunt. Lefty Walker held Bevelle without a hit or run until the fifth, when Stevens, Bevelle shortstop reached first on Skelton's error. Holley walked, Sellers forced Stevens at third. Holley scored a moment later on Wadrop's double to center. The Panthers completed their scoring for the day in the sixth as Henry Dickey singled and reached second when Sellers threw wild to first, scoring from second on Skelton's single. Bevelle threatened in the ninth, scoring two runs on a single, a double, a walk and a wild throw to first. Sensational fielding by Martin Patterson, Pell City first sacker, and by Skelton and Allbrooks around the keystone pulled Walker out of holes on several occasions. Allbrooks continued his fast battling clip, getting three for five, one of them a screaming triple down the left field foul line.

Pell City Panthers defeated Sycamore, 7-0, in Pell City, Saturday, May 19. This is the third game we've played in the league and the third game we've won.

KINDERGARTEN

The kindergarten will close Thursday, May 31. The graduating exercises will be Thursday night at seven o'clock in the school auditorium. Kindergarten diplomas will be delivered to the following children: Bobbie Gean Adams, Bobbie Gean Bain, William Howard Burnham, Annie Ruth Brown, Grady Bishop, Alleen Causey, Clara Mae Compton, Betty Lu Dickey, Hazel Dickey, Geraldine Drummonds, Charles Drummonds, Bobbie Endfinger, John Henry Martin Funderburg, Roy Johnson, Marshall Kendrick, Freeman Kendrick, Louise Kimberly, Charles Ledlow, Jerry Mahaffey, Jack McCullough, Billie Ray Purdy, Buella Stevens, Betty Gean Stevens, Myrtle Gean Spruelli, Marie Smith, Johnnie Turner, Howard Turner, Edward Wadsworth, Joyce Walker, Charles Bain, Edward Hollis, Daisy Meehan.

After the presentation of the diplomas the children will present the operetta "On the Road to Moonlight Town" with the following cast:

May—Betty Gean Stevens.
Faye—Annie Ruth Brown.
Rose Marie—Myrtle Gean Spruelli.
Glory—Betty Lu Dickey.
Moonbeams—Barbara Stine, Hazel Dickey, Elsie Windsor, Alleen Causey.
Good Dreams—Clara Mae Compton, Joyce Walker, Geraldine Drummonds.
Bad Dreams—Johnnie Turner, Howard Turner, Roy Johnson, Edward Hollis, Bobbie Gean Adams.

Bright Dreams—Mary Ruth Windsor, Evelyn Turner, Marjorie Tuttle.
Blue Dreams—Buella Stevens, Louise Kimberly, Mary Sue Brown.
Nightmares—Jack McCullough, Jerry Mahaffey, Billy Ray Purdy, Marshall Kendrick.

SCHOOL NEWS

Reporters—Sara Jane Whitten and Billie Ann Stephens

Total pupils enrolled this year, 350.
Total pupils on roll at close of year, 319.

Average daily attendance for year, 312.71.

Percentage of attendance for year, 93.5.

Grades making the highest percentage of attendance: Third, Fourth, Sixth and Seventh, all averaging 95 per cent plus.

Pupils perfect in attendance:

Wallace Brazier (1 yr.) Will Embury Franklin (1 yr.) Jewel Endfinger (1 yr.) Lurline Bain (1 yr.) Dimples Hullett (1 yr.), Lois Gosset (1 yr.), Maurine Ensley (1 yr.), Mildred Tuttle (1 yr.), Florine Gosset (1 yr.), Elizabeth Brown (1 yr.), Joseph Maples (1 yr.), Esther Mae Adams (1 yr.), Jewell Dean Adams (1 yr.), Josephine Franklin (1 yr.), Hazel Streety (2 yrs.), Margaret Callahan (1 yr.).

Carrie Hunter (1 yr.), Louise Glass (1 yr.), Florence Compton (1 yr.), Juanita Spruelli (2 yrs.), Joyce Sanders (2 yrs.), Elizabeth Hallis (1 yr.), Jewel Smith (1 yr.), Johnnie Burnham, Ruby Adams, Lois Compton (2 yrs.), Elizabeth Champion (1 yr.), Ruth Hullett (3 yrs.), Martha Lois Jackson (1 yr.), Georgie Higginbotham (5 yrs.), P. G. Hullett (1 yr.), Nathan Lewis (1 yr.), Tommie Helen Skelton (1 yr.), Sara Sanders (1 yr.), Mary Lewis (1 yr.), Mary Franklin (2 yrs.), Billie Ann Stephens (2 yrs.), Louise Brown (1 yr.).

The Avondale Mills School presented the operetta "Little Red Riding Hood," May 22. The characters were: Little Red Riding Hood—Dorothy Herrin.

Grandmother—Billie Ann Stephens.
Mother—Martha Tuttle.
Wolf—Homer Selby.

Woodcutters—Edward Ensley, Preston Spruelli, Deward Patterson, Nefian Lewis, J. T. Bowman, L. N. Barker, Carey Harris and Burem Graham.

Flowers—Mozell Lewis, Pattie Nell Stines, Florene Gossett, Edith Shaddix, Jackie Rowe, Opal Fulmer, Maurine Ensley, Juanita Spruelli, Christine Johnson and Marjorie Higginbotham.

Fairies—Elizabeth Brown, Alma Shaddix, Nelda Gena Patterson, Virginia Kimberly, Evie Dee Streety, Jacqueline Rich, Dimples Hullett and Lorene Barber.

Butterflies—Esther Mae Adams, Lurline Bain, Mary Sue Ayers, Rachel Brazier, Elizabeth Hollis and Jack West.

Bees—Charles Merrimon, Jr., Calvin Edmunds, Grady Hollis, Wallace Brazier, Jr., Jimmie Whitten and G. W. Purdy.

Rabbits—Safford Carlisle and James Elmer Taylor.
Bird—Hellen Parker.

Coots Prefer Diving

A coot, if disturbed while resting on the water, would much prefer to dive than to fly. On account of the small size of their wings these birds have some difficulty in rising from the surface of the water, but diving is easy as pie for them.

FINISHING DEPT.

Mrs. Franklin spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Luker.

Mrs. W. M. Shell, of Woodlawn, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. J. Gildwell, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Ebbie Patterson spent Sunday in the country.

Mrs. Minnie Ledlow and family attended memorial services at Pleasant Grove Sunday.

A revival meeting is being held at the Church of God Tabernacle with the Rev. Shumaker in charge of the services.

Jimmie Smith motored to Wattsville Sunday.

Edward Spruelli left Saturday for Camp Helen, Fla., where he is to work during the summer.

Mrs. Jimmie Jeebles, of Birmingham, spent part of last week with her father, Mr. Len Bain, and Mrs. Bain. Mr. and Mrs. James Cline announce the birth of a son, May 7.

BEAMING AND SLASHER ROOM

Jack Drummonds and Willie Kendrick went swimming in Blue Hale Sunday.

Joe Brazier and family motored to Riverside Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker and daughter spent Sunday in Leeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter and family attended the memorial at Mt. Carmel Sunday.

Everybody is invited to Home Coming at Mt. Zion Free Will Church, Sunday, May 27.

Canada's Place Names

All decisions in connection with geographic nomenclature and orthography in the Dominion rest with the Geographic Board of Canada, which was established by the Dominion government in 1907. With regard to names of geographical features along the international boundary, or which cross the boundary line, the Geographic Board of Canada maintains a close cooperation with the United States Geographic board in the adoption of names which are acceptable to both countries.

Fireless Cookers Not New

Pits which had been used as fireless cookers some 25,000 years ago by the inhabitants of what is now Arizona were uncovered by an expedition from the University of Arizona. They were five feet deep and the same in diameter. Evidently a fire was built in the bottom of the pit and after it died down hot rocks were placed on the bottom. A layer of greens came next followed by the food to be cooked with a final layer of greens for a covering.

Expeditions to Forbidden City

Among the few who have succeeded in entering Lhasa, the Forbidden City, are: Manning, in 1811; Hue and Gabet, in 1845; Nain Singh, an Indian surveyor, in 1874; Sarat Chandra Dass, in 1882; Narzouf and Sibikof, Russians, and Kavangush, Japanese Buddhist; shortly after, the British mission by Sir Francis Younghusband, in 1904; in 1906-07 a Chinese mission visited Lhasa.

CARD ROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell were out Monday.

We are sorry to lose Mrs. Nina Layton, who has gone to join her husband in McCulla, Ala.

Mrs. Bertha Kilgore was on the sick list Monday.

Rube Garrett was out Monday.

Mr. Dave Drummond, of Acmar, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lewis, Sunday.

Welton Green is a new drawing hand.

Claudia Humphrey attended the memorial at Mt. Carmel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laney Bain, of Aitalla, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bain and family Sunday.

A SINGLE OBJECTION

"Now, that's what I call a clever idea," said the man who grows enthusiastic.

"To what do you refer?" inquired the business man.

"That perpetual calendar. All you have to do is to shift the numbers around in the right way and there you have the date before your eyes. And it's just as good for one year as it is for another."

"Yes. There's only one combination of circumstances which can interfere with its usefulness."

"What is that?"

"Sometimes you forget what day of the month it is, and don't know just how to set the thing."

Why He Got His

The rookie in camp had been kidded by every one, and he was getting to the point where he was a little wary and did not fall so easily into traps. One night he was on guard when a figure advanced to the darkness. "Who's there?" asked the rookie.

"Major Moses," came the reply.

"Glad to meet you, Moses," answered the rookie gayly. "Advance and give the Ten Commandments."

NOBODY HOME



Bob—I had brain fever once.
Jane—How did they handle it—by some sort of absent treatment?

Not the Oldest

It was Mary Jane's first day in school and the teacher was asking some questions for the records.

"Are you the oldest in your family?" she asked.

"No," replied the child, "mother is quite a bit older than I am."

Avondale Sun 1934 v. 9 no 22-26 (Apr-June)

Class of Nineteen Twenty-seven
Pell City High School
Graduation Exercises
Friday evening, May twenty-seventh
High School Auditorium

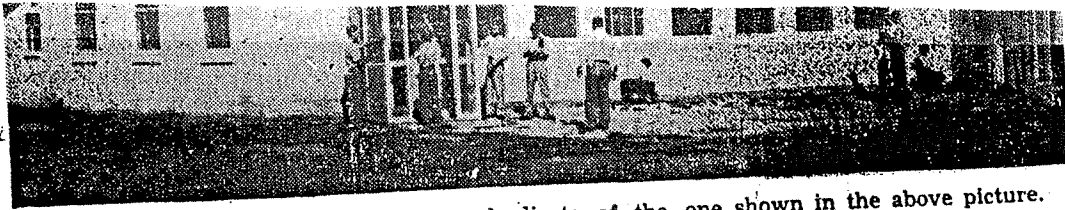
Class Colors
Pink and Lavender

Class Flower
Sweet Pea

Class Motto
Follow the Gleam

Class Roll

Alta E. Bain	Mary Ruth Martin
Lucille Elizabeth Burns	Evelyn Elizabeth Pearson
Anna Ekwurzel	James Lee Ragland, Jr.
Rose Shirley Garry	Emma Saulter
Alfred Fay Graves	Elette Shurbet
James Vester Gray	Sara Elizabeth Smith
Nellie Lucille Hamilton	Mary Ossylean Stewart
Amy Odell Jones	Elizabeth Neff VanDevander
Madeline Elizabeth Martin	James Barnes Walker
James E. Willingham	



The Pell City canning plant will be a duplicate of the one shown in the above picture.

Huge Canning Plant To Be Constructed At High School

The Pell City High School has been selected as one of twenty-three centers in Alabama for community canning plants, according to an announcement made today by Roy Gibson, County Superintendent of Education.

The Pell City plant will have a daily capacity up to 5000 cans of fruits, meats, and vegetables, and will be housed in a modern building with 1900 square feet of floor space. The last word in canning equipment will be installed according to Mr. Gibson. Supervision of this program will be under the direction of J. W. Locke teacher of vocational agriculture, and the local F. F. A. Chapter.

Use of the plant will be opened to the entire public of St. Clair and surrounding territory, Mr. Gibson said. It was emphasized that those who take advantage of the plant will do their own work, including the preparation of foods and the actual canning; however, proper supervision will be under the direction of the teacher of agriculture and home economics.

Some of the reasons why people like to use the community food plant are that it (1) saves times, (2) reduces labor, (3) eliminates drudgery operations, (4) lowers cost, (5) provides supervision, (6) adds to safety of products processed, (7) insures greater variety of foods for home use, (8) makes it unnecessary to provide home food preservation equipment, (9) keeps "messy" jobs out of the homes, (10) encourages all members of the family to assist in the work of food preservation, (11) popularizes food preservation and provides a community social center where workers may meet and visit with friends and neighbors.

Our wartime food situation emphasizes the desirability of community cooperation in the preservation of foods for home use. After the present emergency is over, these plants will be just as useful, just as practical, just as desirable as they are today.

Community food preservation centers are permanent institutions. They simply provide new and better methods of doing the work and lift home canning and

other food preservation tasks out of the horse and buggy stage of development.

As pointed out by R. E. Cammack, State Supervisor of Agricultural Education, it was once thought that our only food problem was to produce more of it. The general conception of a complete food program today does not end with only the production. There are many phases to a complete food program which should include: (1) planning the food need, (2) producing the food proficiently, (3) canning/preserving and conserving food, and (4) preparing the family meals.

Our teachers of vocational agriculture and home economics well realize that food has won wars, and that the lack of food has lost wars. Food today is playing a vital part in the winning of this great war. Credit for the continuous line of nourishment that flows to our boys on the fighting front, to those on the home front, and to the millions of people in the famine stricken areas goes to the many farmers and farm women who are toiling night and day to meet this emergency.

...oul appeared to take the tests.

St. Clair Soil Conservation News By Cliff Hallmark

Virgil Bowman, who lives near Coal City, planted two acres of kudzu last week by the farrow method. The area has been in pasture but will be fenced until a good ground cover is established and then will be used for supplemental grazing.

Mr. Bowman is also fertilizing his sericea with 800 pounds of 0-14-0 fertilizer per acre. Approximately 1 1/2 acres will be used for grazing this summer.

W. L. Golden, of Wolf Creek is planting his kudzu this week. There is a deep ditch across his field which will have a row planted on each side.

K. H. Jones, of Moody Cross roads, has made plans to plant three acres of kobe lespedeza and his oats this week. Mr. Jones has one acre of kudzu which will be planted during this week.

J. D. Abbott, of Easonville, has 20 acres of pasture which is making a very good growth. The area was seeded last fall and was fertilized heavily with lime and phosphate. It has been found by experience that fall seeded pasture is superior to those seeded the spring.

A. T. Bell, of London, also has good growth on his pasture. Land was thoroughly prepared summer and fallowed with a chisel plow until early fall when it was seeded.

March 16, 1945 *Sealing*

the property.

AT PELL CITY.

School Matters and Public Buildings.
A New Factory.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Pell City school district the election of principal and assistant for the current year resulted in the choice of Professor P. M. Matthews and Miss Matthews, of North Birmingham.

The board without opposition decided to build a school house to be completed by November 1st. This will be of brick, two stories high, and costing not less than \$6,000, and located in a block giving sufficient room for playground.

The board of aldermen are now engaged in deciding upon a site for the city hall and jail, to cost about \$3,000, plans for which have already been drawn and accepted.

A \$25,000 overall factory is expected to locate there.

a term of six
Panama judge

General

General She
governing Tell
law, has issued
publication, in

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Killed
Thirty-three

Council Ponders School Issue

The Pell City Council met in regular session Monday night and heard reports that local civic groups had already begun lining up support for the proposed city school system.

Pell City Mayor A. E. "Dill" Nixon also announced that the Council would meet Tuesday night with the St. Clair County Board of Education in an effort to determine possible objections the board might have in response to the creation of an independent city school system and areas where mutual cooperation might be needed.

Present Monday night was Jim Ruple, who last week joined Peoples Bank President Harold King and other concerned citizens in recommending that the City proceed with plans for the establishment of a city system.

Ruple stated that he was present Monday night as an observer but when the subject of Board of Education objections to the system arose Ruple said that the study group had in its possession minutes of a Board of Education meeting in which board members were given an opportunity to voice objections and none did.

The Council agreed to discuss the matter further at Tuesday's meeting.

The Council also received a delegation of St. Clair County Emergency Rescue Squad members led by Squad Captain C. J. Goodwin of Pell City.

Goodwin asked the Council if it were possible for the city to donate city property for the building of a new prefabricated rescue squad building. Goodwin suggested that the land between the Pell City Recreation Hall and the National Guard Armory might be a good choice for the new squad headquarters.

Goodwin also suggested that the squad and the St. Clair County Ambulance Service share in the building. Goodwin said squad members would be happy to help the ambulance workers by manning the telephones while they were on call.

In addition, Goodwin asked if the 50 gallon-per-month city gas allotment could be accumulated during the periods when the squad did not have to use its quota. Nixon replied that the city would have no objections to this. Goodwin also asked if squad members could be utilized by the city as auxiliary policemen and turn extra money back into the squad treasury. Nixon said the matter would be studied.

After a brief discussion, it was agreed that representatives of the Council and squad would inspect several sites which might be suitable for the new squad building.

In other business, the Council:

—Heard a report from City Engineer Charles Tucker in which he stated that core

drilling for the new city water wells were set to begin no later than the beginning of next week; that the city could go ahead with its plans to utilize the new sanitary landfill being operated by Howell Henderson.

—Unanimously voted to pass a resolution bringing Pell City into compliance with requirements of the Flood Insurance Act.

—Directed City Attorney Billy Church to begin advertising for public hearings on the proposed extension of the city sewer system into Eden, after it was reported that nearly 66 percent of the affected property owners had signed a petition for the system.

—In final action granted an off-premises beer license to Flora Ann Lockridge on behalf of Ted's One Stop.

Pell City High School
Class of 1933

ALSTON
BAILEY
BARBER
BEAVERS
BOX
BRADSHAW
CADENHEAD
CLINE
CRANCE
DONAHOO
DOROUGH
EDMONDS
ELLIS
FUNDERBURG
HAND
HARDWICK
HESTLY
HODGENS
HODGENS
HOYLE
INZER
KILGROE
LEWIS
LEWIS
LOVE
LOVELL
LOVELL
LOVELL
MAHAFFY
MARTIN
MASTERS
NIXON
NEELY
ROWE
ROWE
ROWLAND
SIMS
SMITH
SMITH
SMITH
SMITH
STEADMAN
TRUITT
TURNER
TURNER
VINSON
VINSON
WALKER
WALKER
WATSON
WATSON
WATSON
WILLINGHAM
YOUNG
ZACKIE
ZACKIE

LOIS
MARY K.
MILDRED
OLENE
NELLY
JOHN
MARTHA
THELMA
JAMES
R. HERMAN
MASON
FOSTER
CHARLES G.
JAMES T.
OSSIE LEE
JIMMIE H.
LOUIE P.
FLOYD
LOUISE
LOUISE
EMMA FRANCES
WILLIE KATE
FOREST C.
HELEN
CATHLEEN
EMMA SUE
JAMES GODFREY
VENNIE
PAUL
BORDEN
OTIS
PAULINE
VIRGINIA
GURCIE
ORINE
MARY
DOYLE
NANNIE
LOUISE
MYRA
WATKIN
HUBERT
BERTRAM
CLARENCE
HOWARD
GLORIA
W. J.
JESSE
THELMA
EDWIN
LEONARD
WOODROW
CHRISTINE
JOSEPHINE
SOLOMON
SADIE

MOORE DEC
FARMER
MINGES DEC
BRADEN
CLEM
STEVENS
REEVES DEC
DEC
DEC
JOHNSON
DEC
(never married) DEC
HORN DEC
REEVES DEC
HYDE DEC
DEC
GIBSON
REENIE DEC
ACUFF
HESTLY
DEC
DEC
RICH
???? DEC
TRAWICK
???? DEC
FUNDERBURG
DEC
SIMS
McRAE
GINN
DEC
DEC
DEC
ROBERSON
SIMS
MITCHELL
DEC
DEC
BOLEY
RICH
DEC

NOTE

I thought this list may remind you of our class mates in past. If you can add to my list it would be very much appreciated. I'm like you, older and forgetful. These are the ones I remember.

James T. Funderburg

Winning Essays By

THE POTENTIAL DEVELOPMENT OF MINERALS IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY

By: DEBBIE ALVERSON
(10th GRADE)

If all people were as ignorant as I was concerning the development of minerals in St. Clair County, I believe this paper will open a few eyes. When I began this paper the only resource that I knew anything about was coal. Practically everyone knows about coal because of a certain little community named "Coal City." But St. Clair County has many other minerals besides its two coal fields.

Neither of the coal fields have been worked to their full potential. The Acmar Coal Field, which extends from Odenville through Margaret, Acmar, Markeeta, and into Jefferson County, was in operation for forty or fifty years until 1950. It was closed because of the replacement of coal for purposes such as locomotion and the generation of electricity, gas, oil, and electricity replaced coal because they were cheaper to obtain.

The other coal field extends from Ragland to Coal City and has been worked off and on for one hundred years. During World War I, it was owned by a Japanese syndicate. They built huge coke ovens and made coke which they shipped to Japan for the production of steel.

Both of these fields are no longer being worked because they were becoming unprofitable, but there is still some coal in them. The government drilled some tests wells and estimated the amount of coal left in the fields to be in the millions of tons. This coal could be mined for the kinds of valuable by-products such as coke, gas, tar, oil, sulphur, kerosene, crude oil, motor oil, and in-

dustrial greases.

WHEN THE government was drilling the test wells for coal in the Ragland-Coal City coal field in 1936 or 1937, evidence of oil deposits were discovered. Four miles east of Coal City on the Seaboard Railway Line in Inman Hollow, water began building up in one of the holes and there was a skim of oil on the water. There were no more tests made but shouldn't the evidence of the oil deserve some tests in order to discover the potential of oil deposits in the county?

The county is very fortunate to have large deposits of limestone. There is a large limestone deposit at Ragland near the Coosa Portland Cement Plant and there is another deposit of limestone north of Leeds in St. Clair County. If limestone is "burned" (raised to a high temperature) it yields lime. Lime is used on a vast scale in the preparation of cements and mortars. In agriculture it is important as a neutralizer of acid soils. Lime is also used in the manufacture of paper and glass, in leather tanning, and in sugar refining.

Deposits of silica sand have been discovered, some of which are ninety-eight per cent pure. Silica sand is used in the making of glass. If lime is also used in the manufacture of glass, why not use these two resources which we have in abundance and develop a glass factory?

There is a long vein of silica sand on Shoal Creek Mountain which extends from the Coosa River to Odenville. When the Seaboard Railroad was laying tracks in Coal City, they discovered a huge deposit of silica sand. When it was tested, it was found to be ninety-eight per cent pure! The only reason they did not begin working it was because of the fact that there was no record to it and it was very rough terrain. If the county wanted to they could develop a few industry with our sand and our limestone.

UNDER MOST of the coal fields there are about three feet of fire clay. Fire clay is used

mand for fire brick will become greater. If we had a ready supply of brick within the county, it might give the county a better bid for the industries.

St Clair County has another type of clay which has already been developed. At Riverside, Fuller's clay is bagged and shipped all over the world. Fuller's clay is used in the production of steel. Since there are so many uses for steel, it is nice to know that our county has a resource necessary to the production of steel.

The Ragland Brick Company, which is one of the largest industries in the county, makes their brick from material found in the county. The shale from which the brick is made is found around Ragland and there is some shale on the Wolf Creed Road, south of Eden. Although bricks are already being made from the deposits of shale in the county, it is possible that there are more deposits of this valuable asset to the brick — making industry.

Although I doubt if it could be developed, there is a bit of iron ore in the county. Around 1915 or 1916, there was a spur line built from the Seaboard Railroad to the ore mines on a mountain on the Coosa River near Ragland. At first, it was believed to have been a big find, but time proved that there was not enough iron ore for a big industry.

St. Clair County has enough natural resources to attract new industries. The only reason that we have not attracted any more than we have is that we have not been working. We should not sit down and wait for industries to come to use.

There is so much lying dormant that could be working for us. With more factories, there would be more job opportunities and St. Clair County would be a more prosperous place in which to live.

LIFE INSURANCE AND ITS PURPOSE

By: STEVE HENSON
(12th GRADE)

Although the life insurance business is one of the largest

this paper of these pi

First, w what life i surance is al risk fr a company through w joins earni provision their incon death, dec tirement.

While th ent types. plans, the term, wh ment. Ter ers the ir time only, building a known as permanen standard i which the ed premiu of years, fiary r Endowme ables the plish a s. protection policies v of two i ing or n

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By Pell City Students

this paper I shall discuss some of these purposes and uses.

First, we must see exactly what life insurance is. Life insurance is a transfer of financial risk from an individual to a company in a voluntary plan through which the individual joins earning years to make provision for the time when their incomes will cease due to death, declining health, or retirement.

While there are many different types of life insurance plans, the three commonest are term, whole-life, and endowment. Term life insurance covers the individual for a short time only, such as while he is building a house. Whole-life (also known as straight, ordinary, or permanent) insurance is the standard insurance policy under which the individual pays a fixed premium over a set number of years, and he or his beneficiary receives returns later. Endowment life insurance enables the individual to accomplish a savings goal while his protection is in force. Most policies will come under one of two categories: participating or non-participating.

With a participating policy, the insured, who must pay higher rates, actually participates in the company's profits by receiving dividends if business has been good and those insured tend to outlive life expectancy projections. Under a non-participating policy, the insured enjoys lower rates but receives no dividends.

LIFE INSURANCE has many purposes and is important to the individual in many different ways. One of these purposes is income after retirement. Social Security, which is actually only a form of life insurance sponsored by the Federal Government, is the best known example of this purpose.

Another purpose of life insurance is money for emergencies. The insured may borrow against cash value of his policy at extremely favorable interest rates. A third purpose of life insurance is money for special purposes like gifts and systematic savings for such family

these purposes is to provide cash to pay the last expenses including taxes, debts, the mortgage, and other costs arising from the insured's death. Another purpose is to provide a readjustment income while the family makes necessary adjustments in their living standard. For example, after the family must move to a smaller house and adjust its scale of living to a lower income, which the readjustment income helps to supplement.

Life insurance can also provide a monthly income for the family while the children are small. Later when the children are grown the insurance can provide an income for their mother. Finally, life insurance can be used in meeting unexpected cash needs. These purposes are the commonest since most do not use their policies until the insured has died.

While life insurance has purposes to both the insured and his family, the life insurance companies also have several purposes in our nation's economy. Employment is one of these purposes.

ABOUT FIVE per cent of the nation's population is employed in the insurance industry, which makes this business vital in the economy. But most important to the economy is the money invested by the insurance companies in other companies and in both State and Federal bonds. Since insurance companies hold the bulk of the nation's money, they are most important.

Nothing is more important to anyone than his life insurance, for it is a safe, economical way of planning and saving for the future while helping the growth of the nation's economy.

EMPLOYMENT POSSIBILITIES FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES IN PELL CITY

By: RAY COX
(11th GRADE)

Employment possibilities for high school graduates in the Pell City area are unlimited. Pell City is an ideal place to

warding future for himself in the Pell City area.

Pell City already has two prosperous manufacturing companies, with more expected in the near future that will always be on the look-out for promising new talent. Numerous other manufacturing plants are located within an hour's drive of Pell City.

Pell City also has an Alabama Power Company and a Coosa Valley Telephone Company, both of which require skilled employees to function successfully.

The city of Pell City needs ambitious young workers to serve in such positions of importance as police officers, firemen, secretaries, public accountants, bookkeepers, and common laborers.

THERE CAN be a bright future for a high school graduate in the field of banking, with all of our modern, up to date banks and a Federal Savings and Loan Company in Pell City and surrounding areas.

The development of Logan-Martin Lake has created a greater demand for qualified personnel in several fields of work. Real Estate salesmen, architects, construction workers, plumbers, carpenters, and electricians are needed for all the building that is going on materials must be obtained from builders supply stores, hardwares, and appliance centers to build and furnish the new buildings.

The development of the lake also increases the demand for marinas, motels and restaurants, all of which must be operated by competent, well educated individuals. There is also the ever present need for

doctors, dentists, and teachers.

Having many job opportunities to choose from is not the real advantage of staying in the Pell City area after graduation. I do not think a person could be completely satisfied with just a good job alone. He would need all the other things Pell City has to offer.

In Pell City the high school graduate finds a town free of racial riots, demonstrators, and draft card burners. He finds a city that is proud of its Southern heritage, a city whose people are as warm and friendly as people in any part of the nation, and a city with a fine school system and numerous places of worship.

FOR RECREATION, Pell City offers as much as any city in the state. With an excellent year round climate, Pell City has things to suit anybody's taste. The development of Logan-Martin Lake offers boating, swimming and water sports to be enjoyed. Excellent hunting, fishing, and golfing are available in the Pell City area.

I think graduating students should think twice about leaving the Pell City area, because they will be leaving one of the potentially great cities in Alabama, a city that offers a challenge and a future to anyone who wants it and is willing to do a little work to get it.

JUNE DRAFT

The Defense Department has announced plans for the drafting of 29,500 men in June. The May call has been increased to 45,900. All men inducted in June, the lowest number inducted this year, will enter the Army.

dustrial greases.

WHEN THE government was drilling the test wells for coal in the Ragland-Coal City coal field in 1936 or 1937, evidence of oil deposits were discovered. Four miles east of Coal City on the Seaboard Railway Line in Inman Hollow, water began building up in one of the holes and there was a skim of oil on the water. There were no more tests made but shouldn't the evidence of the oil deserve some tests in order to discover the potential of oil deposits in the county?

The county is very fortunate to have large deposits of limestone. There is a large limestone deposit at Ragland near the Coosa Portland Cement Plant and there is another deposit of limestone north of Leeds in St. Clair County. If limestone is "burned" (raised to a high temperature) it yields lime. Lime is used on a vast scale in the preparation of cements and mortars. In agriculture it is important as a neutralizer of acid soils. Lime is also used in the manufacture of paper and glass, in leather tanning, and in sugar refining.

Deposits of silica sand have been discovered, some of which are ninety-eight per cent pure. Silica sand is used in the making of glass. If lime is also used in the manufacture of glass, why not use these two resources which we have in abundance and develop a glass factory?

There is a long vein of silica sand on Shoal Creek Mountain which extends from the Coosa River to Odenville. When the Seaboard Railroad was laying tracks in Coal City, they discovered a huge deposit of silica sand. When it was tested, it was found to be ninety-eight per cent pure! The only reason they did not begin working it was because of the fact that there was no record to it and it was very rough terrain. If the county wanted to they could develop a few industry with our sand and our limestone.

UNDER MOST of the coal fields there are about three feet of fire clay. Fire clay is used in the art of ceramics and in making fire brick which is used in fireplaces, brick kilns, and lime kilns. Perhaps there could be a factory built to manufacture ceramic items and fire brick.

With more factories coming into St. Clair County, the de-

mand for fire brick will become greater. If we had a ready supply of brick within the county, it might give the county a better bid for the industries.

St Clair County has another type of clay which has already been developed. At Riverside, Fuller's clay is bagged and shipped all over the world. Fuller's clay is used in the production of steel. Since there are so many uses for steel, it is nice to know that our county has a resource necessary to the production of steel.

The Ragland Brick Company, which is one of the largest industries in the county, makes their brick from material found in the county. The shale from which the brick is made is found around Ragland and there is some shale on the Wolf Creed Road, south of Eden. Although bricks are already being made from the deposits of shale in the county, it is possible that there are more deposits of this valuable asset to the brick-making industry.

Although I doubt if it could be developed, there is a bit of iron ore in the county. Around 1915 or 1916, there was a spur line built from the Seaboard Railroad to the ore mines on a mountain on the Coosa River near Ragland. At first, it was believed to have been a big find, but time proved that there was not enough iron ore for a big industry.

St. Clair County has enough natural resources to attract new industries. The only reason that we have not attracted any more than we have is that we have not been working. We should not sit down and wait for industries to come to use.

There is so much lying dormant that could be working for us. With more factories, there would be more job opportunities and St. Clair County would be a more prosperous place in which to live.

LIFE INSURANCE AND ITS PURPOSE

By: STEVE HENSON
(12th GRADE)

Although the life insurance business is one of the largest and fastest growing industries in the United States, it is also one of the most misunderstood. In 1964, Americans purchased \$104.8 billion of life insurance, but yet many do not understand the many varied purposes and uses of their life insurance. In

this paper I shall discuss some of these purposes and uses.

First, we must see exactly what life insurance is. Life insurance is a transfer of financial risk from an individual to a company in a voluntary plan through which the individual joins earning years to make provision for the time when their incomes will cease due to death, declining health, or retirement.

While there are many different types of life insurance plans, the three commonest are term, whole-life, and endowment. Term life insurance covers the individual for a short time only, such as while he is building a house. Whole-life (also known as straight, ordinary, or permanent) insurance is the standard insurance policy under which the individual pays a fixed premium over a set number of years, and he or his beneficiary receives returns later. Endowment life insurance enables the individual to accomplish a savings goal while his protection is in force. Most policies will come under one of two categories: participating or non-participating.

With a participating policy, the insured, who must pay higher rates, actually participates in the company's profits by receiving dividends if business has been good and those insured tend to outlive life expectancy projections. Under a non-participating policy, the insured enjoys lower rates but receives no dividends.

LIFE INSURANCE has many purposes and is important to the individual in many different ways. One of these purposes is income after retirement. Social Security, which is actually only a form of life insurance sponsored by the Federal Government, is the best known example of this purpose.

Another purpose of life insurance is money for emergencies. The insured may borrow against cash value of his policy at extremely favorable interest rates. A third purpose of life insurance is money for special purposes like gifts and systematic savings for such family goals as college for the children. So we can see that the old idea that one must die to get any benefits from his insurance is false.

Life insurance has even more purposes for the family if the insured should die. The first of

these purposes is to provide cash to pay the last expenses including taxes, debts, the mortgage, and other costs arising from the insured's death. Another purpose is to provide a readjustment income while the family makes necessary adjustments in their living standard. For example, after the family must move to a smaller house and adjust its scale of living to a lower income, which the readjustment income helps to supplement.

Life insurance can also provide a monthly income for the family while the children are small. Later when the children are grown the insurance can provide an income for their mother. Finally, life insurance can be used in meeting unexpected cash needs. These purposes are the commonest since most do not use their policies until the insured has died.

While life insurance has purposes to both the insured and his family, the life insurance companies also have several purposes in our nation's economy. Employment is one of these purposes.

ABOUT FIVE per cent of the nation's population is employed in the insurance industry, which makes this business vital in the economy. But most important to the economy is the money invested by the insurance companies in other companies and in both State and Federal bonds. Since insurance companies hold the bulk of the nation's money, they are most important.

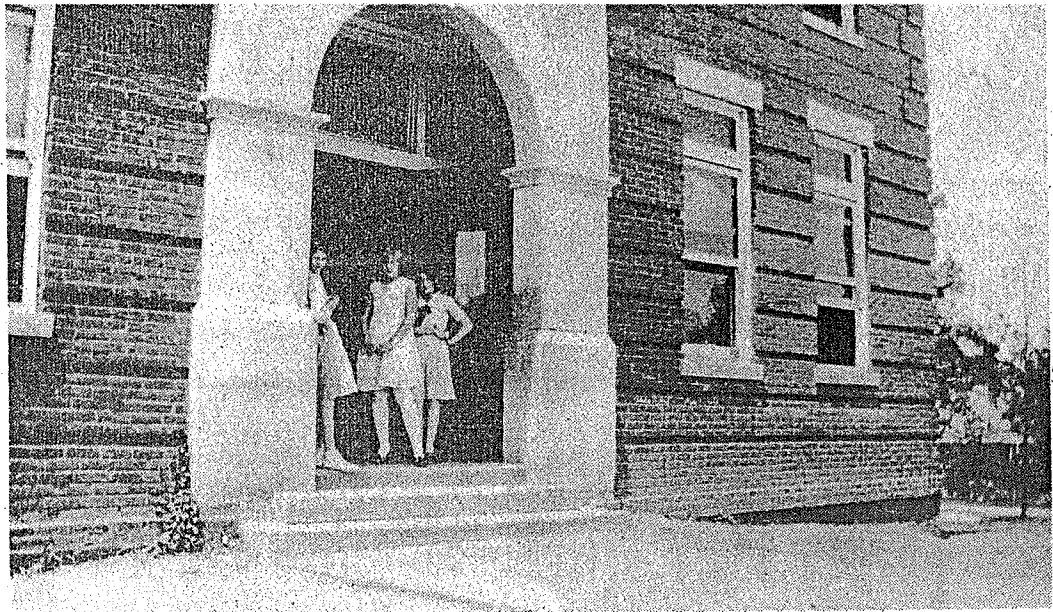
Nothing is more important to anyone than his life insurance, for it is a safe, economical way of planning and saving for the future while helping the growth of the nation's economy.

EMPLOYMENT POSSIBILITIES FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES IN PELL CITY

By: RAY COX
(11th GRADE)

Employment possibilities for high school graduates in the Pell City area are unlimited. Pell City is an ideal place to begin a career because it is a growing young city with room for expansion in every vocational field. Any graduating senior from Pell City High School who has enough desire and determination can find a good job and establish a re-

original



From Out Of The Past

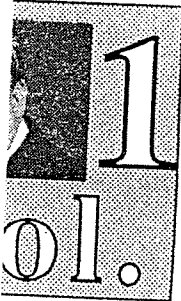
Recognize this building? If you do you date yourself considerably. It was the old Pell City High School building (later Pell City Grammar School) on the corner of 1st Avenue North and 19th street, where the City Hall now stands. The

young ladies in this picture, which was made on May 27, 1929, were Ethel May Starnes, Orene Rowe and Lucille Stewart. (Contributed by Lois Moore).

Good News About You and Y

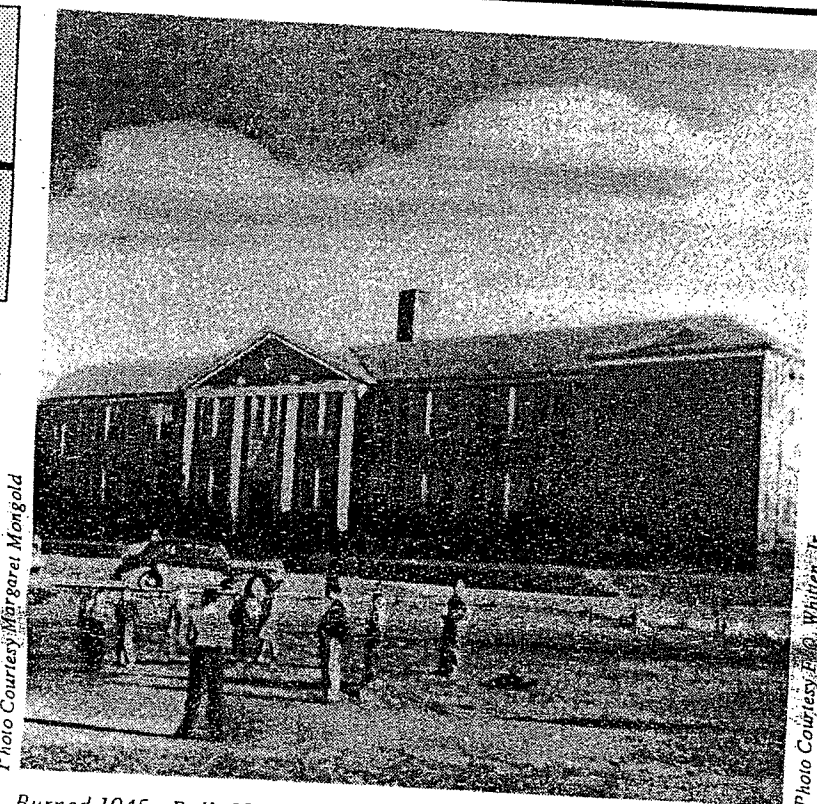
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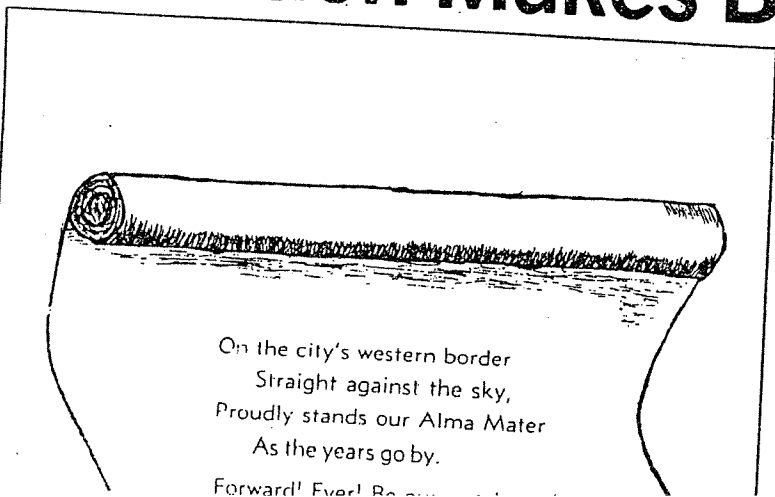
Bob Cornett

a great name for
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Burned 1945 - Built 1930 - 31

Education Makes Big



On the city's western border
 Straight against the sky,
 Proudly stands our Alma Mater
 As the years go by.
 Forward! Ever! Re...

Photo Courtesy: Margaret Mongold

Photo Courtesy: Bob Whiten, Jr.

Our Neighbors

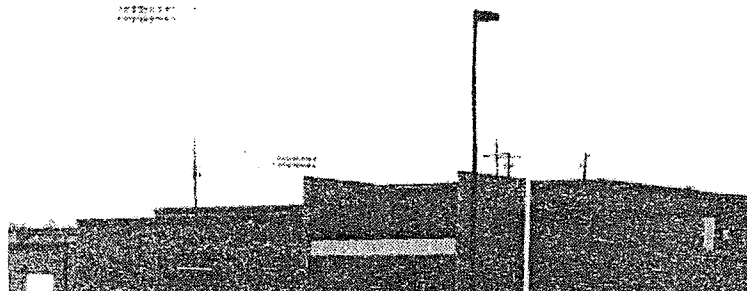
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20 Pages



opened 1947

Biggest Strides



SENIOR PLAY

High Flyers

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, MAY 14th, 7:30

—CAST OF CHARACTERS—

Dovey Doyle,	"Attractive Country Maid"	Margaret Johnson
Mrs. Doyle—	"Her Mother"	Annie Lou Stone
Mazie Murray—	"Dovey's Friend ? ? ?"	Josephine Bukacek
Barbara Bennett (Babs)--	"A True Friend"	Margaret Dyke
Annie Anglin—	"One of the Gang"	Lara Kate Eatman
Beatrice Denson (Bee)--	"Another of the Gang"	Matilee Truitt
Aunt Emma Titus--	"Dovey's Country Aunt"	Sara Wadsworth
Rosie O'Grady—	"An Irish Maid"	Alta Mae Mewbourne
Miss Maron—	"Matron of the College"	Annie Belle Stewart
Professor Collins--	"President of the College"	George Stine
Jack Whitney—	"The Hero"	Forrest Luker
Ezra Whitney—	"Jack's Father"	Turner Funderburg
Bob Bell--	"Jack's Friend"	James Ingram
John Murray—	"Mazie's Brother"	Sam Masters
Mr. Peyton--	"The Photographer"	Edgar Pepper

OTHER CLLEGE STUDENTS

Mary Edmunds, Olivia Williams, Gertrude Bell, Preston Wadsworth, Velma Robertson, Lillian Funderburg, Zeila Rowe, Joe Lee, Robert Beavers, Earnest Harrison, Richard Hammett, S. T. Smith.

ACT I. Reception Room at Berkshire College.

ACT II. Same as Act I. a few days later.

ACT III. Scene I. Same as Act I and II.

TIME: The day before the contest.

ACT III. Scene II. Same an Scene I.

TIME: The night after the contest.

**PELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL
BACCALAUREATE SERMON
May 11, 1930, 8 p. m.**

Prelude—Largo—Handel.
Invocation..... Rev. M. Swilling
"Give of Your Best to the Master"..... J. L. Ragland, LeRoy Truitt, J. W.
[Truitt, Lester C. Smith, Austin Hazelwood.
Song—"Higher Ground"—No. 200 Cokesbury Hymnal..... Congregation
Duet—"List to the Voice"..... McKinney
Annie Lou Stone, Junita Truitt
Announcements..... W. H. Black
Scripture Reading.
Sermon..... Rev. R. H. Crossfield, D. D.
Song—"Blest Be the Tie that Binds"—No. 85..... Congregation
Prayer..... Rev. Claude Bridges

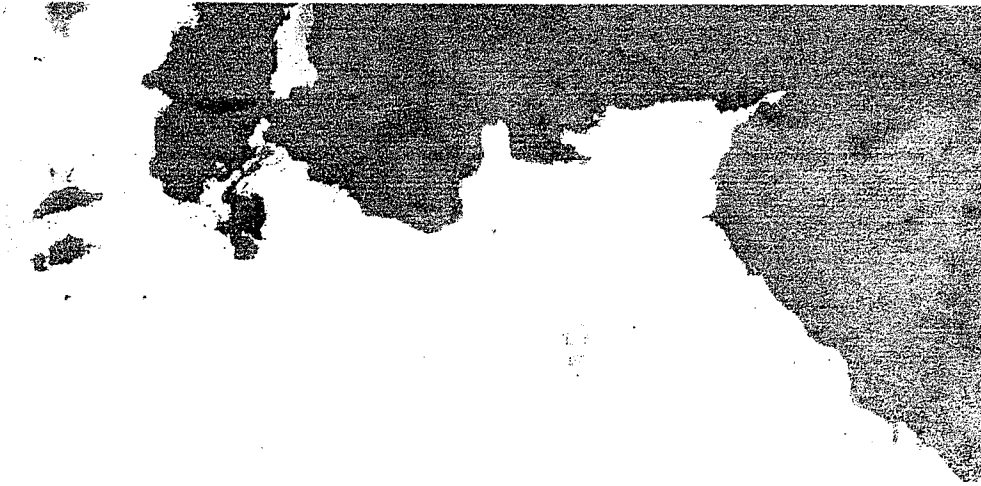
OPERETTA

"MISS CHERRYBLOSSOM"

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1930. 8:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Cherryblossom—Brought up as daughter of Kokemo Annie Lou Stone
Kokemo—Proprietor of a Japanese Tea Garden Joe Bukacek
John Henry Smith or Jack—a New Yorker on visit James Ragland
Henry Foster Smith or Harry—Jack's pal Chas. Ragland
Horace Worthington—New York banker who is entertaining friends on a yacht
..... J. W. Smith
James Young—Worthington's Secretary Louis Hesterly
Jessie Vanderpool—Worthington's Niece Juanita Truitt
To Go— a Japanese politician of high rank Forrest Luker
Geisha Girls: Margaret Johnson, Gladys Merchantson, Josephine Bukacek,
Jessie Mae Caldwell, Mattie Lee Truitt, Laura Kate Eatman, Orene Roe Mil-
dred Evans.
Americans-- Guests on Mr. Worthington's yacht: Louis Lovell, Homer Single-
ton, Edna Ogletree, Joe Kilgroe, Arvilla Singleton, Wasson Willingham,
Christine Freeman, Frank Swilling, Mary Edmunds, Sam Dycus, Annie Bell
Stewart, James Gray.



COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
PELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL
MAY 11--16, 1930.

CLASS NIGHT
May 15, 1930, 8 p. m.

Class Song.....	Senior Class
President's Address.....	Forrest Luker
Class Poem.....	Margaret Johnson
Valse Caprice.....	Mary Edmunds
Class History.....	Annie Bell Stewart
Class Prophecy.....	Laura Kate Eatman
Class Will.....	Matilee Truitt
Recital.....	Miss Smith's Music Students

Graduating Exercises
=MAY 16, 1930, 8 p. m.=

The Bell of "Old Pell High".....	Senior Class
Salutation.....	Margaret Johnson
Introduction of Speaker.....	W. H. Black
Address.....	Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster
Presentation of Medals.....	Mrs. U. C. Martin
Valedictorian.....	Mary Edmunds
Presentation of Diplomas.....	J. L. Ragland

PROGRAM

PELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL

Pell City, Alabama

"The Arrival of Kitty"

A Farce in Three Acts

PRESENTED BY THE SENIOR CLASS

Wednesday Evening, May 23, 1928

8:00 o'Clock



CAST OF CHARACTERS

William Winkler	GASTON COOKE
Aunt Jane, his sister	EVA SINGLETON
Jane, his niece	ANNIE LOU STONE
Bobbie Baxter	LEONARD GRAVES
Benjamin More	GORDON FOWLER
Ting, a bell boy	CECIL LONERGAN
Sam, a colored porter	DEWIN TRUITT
Kittie, an actress	BETTY EATMAN
Suzette, aunt Jane's maid	LOUISE BRAMLETT

SCENE—The office of the Haleyon House in the Catskill Mountains.

TIME—One day last August.

ACT I.—Late morning.

ACT II.—Early afternoon.

ACT III.—Almost Evening.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
PELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL
May 19-24, 1929

Baccalaureate Sermon, 11:00 A.M., Sunday, May 19th.	
Awakening Chorus.....	Choir
Invocation.....	Rev. C. L. Ellis
"Holy, Holy, Holy," No. 31.....	Congregation
In the Garden.....	Senior Class
Duet, "Day of Redemption".....	
.....Miss Annie Lou Stone and Mr. Dewin Truitt, Senior Class	
Announcements.....	Mr. Black
Scripture Reading and Sermon.....	Dr. L. O. Dawson
"Come Thou, Almighty King," No. 32.....	Congregation
Benediction.....	Rev. C. L. Ellis

Musical Review
"MARRYING MARION"
Monday, May 20th, 8:00 P.M.

Scene: Living room of Hillendale Seminary.

Cast of Characters

Simpson, a supposed butler.....	Charles Ragland
Miss Prudence McWhiffle, an elderly teacher.....	Miss Grace Kirksey
Marion Stanton, a popular student.....	Miss Christine Graham
Ruth Ripley, Marion's roommate.....	Miss Ruth Mize
Dr. Henry Bohunkus, head of the Hillendale Seminary.....	Elzy Simms
Mrs. Henry Bohunkus, by far the better half.....	Miss Irene Honeycutt
Charles S. Smith, a prof. by proxy.....	James Ragland
Cicero Socrates Smith, a janitor by necessity.....	Mr. E. F. Young
Chorus—Bobbie Jones, Katherine and Martha Willingham, Dixie Ann Jones, Emily Ruth Garry, Estelle Love, Louise Lonnergan, Christine Willing- ham, Mary Ellis, Emma Jean Grifin, Eunice Steed, Edna Davis, Vera Lovell, Louise Bramlett, Mattie Pearl Lawley, Jennie Mae Honeycutt, Juanita Walker, Mildred Evans, Mary Frances Walker, Mary Edmunds, Anna Bell Stewart, Mattie Lee Truitt, Lovis Lovell, Lola Mae Hoyle, Vivira Masters, Bernice Bell, Emma Frances Inzer, Christine Freeman, Arveilla Singleton, Birdie Mae Polk, Sadie Zackie, Emma Sue Lovell.	

Admission: 25 Cents and 35 Cents

Senior Class Play
"CYCLONE SALLY"
 Wednesday, May 22nd, 8:00 P.M.

Cast of Characters

Jack Webster, owner of the Webster estate.....Gordon Fowler
 Reggie Manners, a young Englishman.....Dewin Truitt
 Jim Jerkins, courted for 20 years but not yet discovered.....Elzy Simms
 Willie Clump, Sue Bascom's beau and the world's eighth wonder....Fred Dycus
 Sally Graham, Cyclone Sally.....Louise Bramlett
 Jenny Thatcher, object of Jim's persistence.....Edna Davis
 Ruth Thatcher, a peach Reggie would like to pick.....Mary Meehan
 Effie Varden, a cute little neighbor.....Vera Lovell
 Vivian Vernon, the belle of Cedar Point.....Eva Singleton
 Scene: Living room on the Webster estate, near the town of Cedar Point.
 Time: The present, early fall.

Admission: 25 Cents and 35 Cents

SENIOR CLASS NIGHT, MAY 23rd, 1929, 8:00 P.M.

Welcome Address, Salutarian.....Jennie Mae Honeycutt
 School Song.....Senior Class
 Class History, Class Historian.....Fred Dycus
 Class Prophecy, Class Prophet.....Laney Butterworth
 Quartette, "Bells of Saint Mary's".....Senior Boys
 Class Poem, Class Poet.....Eunice Steed
 Solo, "The Flatterer" (Chaminade).....Jennie Mae Honeycutt
 Last Will.....Louie Payne
 Awarding of Gifts.....Gordon Fowler
 Valedictorian's Address.....Gordon Fowler
 Class Song.....Senior Class

FINAL EXERCISES, May 24th, 8:00 P.M.

Class Song.....Senior Class
 Introduction of Speaker.....
 Address.....Prof. F. W. Hodges
 Duet, "Light Cavalry" (Von Suppe).....
Mattie Pearl Lawley and Jennie Mae Honeycutt
 Awarding of Medals.....
 Issuance of Diplomas.....W. H. Black

To Relieve Hazard—

City To Barricade Streets Leading To High School, Duran

In an effort to prevent a congested and hazardous condition at Pell City High School and Duran Junior High School, the Pell City Council Monday night approved a plan which will barricade 12th Street and Second Avenue South in the area around the schools from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. each school day.

A barricade will be placed on 2nd Avenue South, on the left side of Duran, one will be placed at the entrance to 12th Street just off Highway 78, one will be placed on First Avenue South at the entrance to 12th Street and another will block a driveway which runs around the back of the high school.

Mayor Hugh Williamson said the plan had been worked out with officials of the two schools and the Board of Education in an effort to stop automobiles from "going around and around the schools creating an extremely congested and hazardous condition." Police Chief Ruble Bowlin approved the plan and was instructed by the Council to get the barricades up as soon as possible.

The Council also discussed the possibility of making 12th Street a one-way street, but will make a decision after determining the results of the barricades.

The Council adopted a resolution Monday night which classifies the jobs of all city employees, with full job descriptions to be written and published as soon as possible.

In other business Monday night the Council:

Mental Health Authority, added his comments to Dr. Doran's, asking the Council to consider the request.

--Heard Sherman Hill, a resident of the Billy Walker Subdivision in the Seddon community, ask that an approximate two-block long road to his property be chirted by the City. The Council referred the matter to the streets committee for study.

--Appointed Marlin Huggins to the Pell City Industrial Development Board, replacing Ed Ash who resigned several months ago.

--Approved the final draft of subdivision regulations. The regulations, after approval by the city's planning commission, will be published some time during the month of September.

--Approved a road block in September for the national cerebral palsy fund raising campaign.

--Approved the taking of bids for two new automobiles for the police department.

--Approved an amendment to an existing city ordinance which will allow council members to be paid for each council meeting, whether or not attended.

Ch. of God in
Christ

AVENUE

ARROWS POINT TO
STREETS TO BE
BARRICADED

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In other business Monday night, the Council:

--Heard Mrs. Vickie Brown, director of the St. Clair Child Development Center, ask that the Center be included in the City's budget appropriations for the coming fiscal year, and also heard Dr. Layton D. Dorman, executive director of the Jefferson-Blount-St. Clair Mental Health Authority, make a similar request. Sam Jones, administrator of the St. Clair County Hospital, and member of the board of the

Mental Health Authority, added his comments to Dr. Doran's, asking the Council to consider the request.

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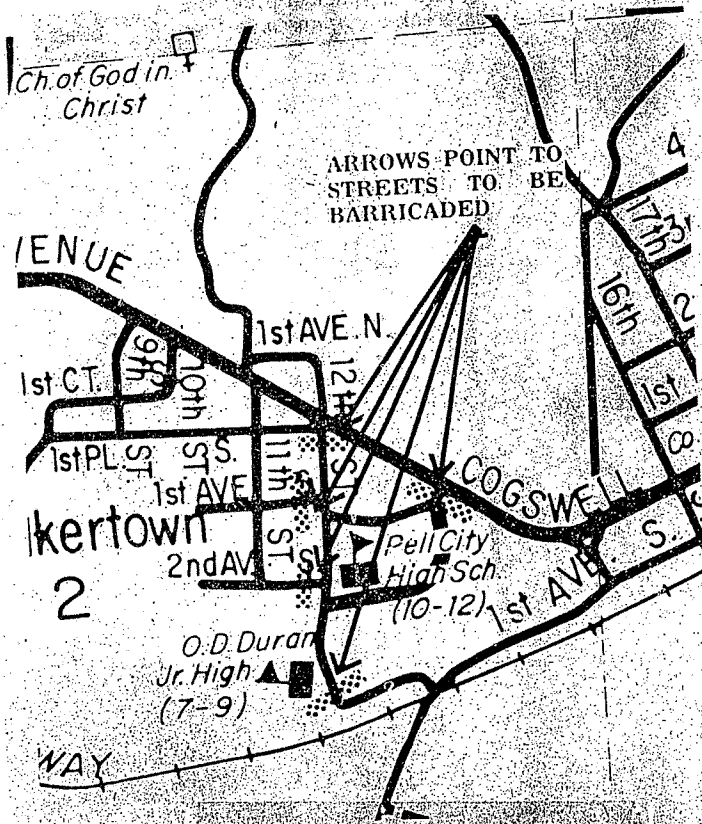
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CITY MAP SHOWS SCHOOL STREETS To Be Barricaded During School Hours

Teachers From St. Clair And Homewood

s Nioma Geneva Lee, nian at St. Clair County ing School, and Mrs. aret Mann, social studies er at Homewood Junior

High School, have been nominated for The Post-Herald's Favorite Teacher award.

The deadline for nominations is fast drawing to a close; so hurry and get them in. Nominations will be accepted until Feb. 3 and supporting letters will be received until Feb. 17.

Any classroom teacher or supervisor is eligible. Principals and superintendents cannot compete.

After a nomination is sent in for a teacher, he or she is notified and asked whether the nomination is accepted. If it is, the nominee is asked to fill out a questionnaire, detailing personal and professional history, activities in school, church and civic ventures. These should be as complete

as possible and returned immediately.

Selection of the winner does not depend on the number seconding letters received, but on the contents of the letters about the teacher and his or her contribution to the community.

Letter Required

Clip out the nomination blank and be sure to send a detailed letter along with it explaining the teacher's qualifications. Send it to Favorite Teacher, Birmingham Post-Herald, Birmingham 35202.

Miss Lee has been a librarian at the St. Clair County Training School since last August. Previously, she taught first, fourth, fifth and sixth grades at Coal City Junior High School; seventh, eighth and ninth grades at

Chandler Mountain School; eighth, ninth and 10th grades at Pell City High School and social studies and English in



ST. CLAIR COUNTY FAVORITE TEACHER — Nioma Lee.



HOMEWOOD FAVORITE — Mrs. Margaret Mann.

Homewood Are Nominated For Favorite Award

Mountain School; and 10th grades High School and English in

Summer schools for a total of 27 years in the teaching profession.

Miss Lee received an AB degree from Howard College (Samford) and an MA degree and AA certificate from the University of Alabama. She attended Alabama College and the George Peabody College for Teachers.

Miss Lee is a member of the Pell City Business and Professional Women's Club, where she has held numerous offices and received the club's Woman of Achievement Award last year.

Several Organizations

She is a member of the First Methodist Church of Pell City, treasurer of the Wesleyan Service Guild and a mem-

ber of several educational organizations.

Aside from her teaching, she is a Beta Club sponsor, Library Club sponsor; was chairman of Career Day at Pell City High; girl's counselor and administered all state

and national tests given at Pell City High School from the first adoption of the State Guidance Testing Program.

Mrs. Mann, a seventh grade social studies teacher at Homewood Junior High

School, has taught for 10 years.

She is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern and received 18 additional hours of study at Samford University. During her days at college, she was president of Paint and Patches, a dramatics club.

She is a member of the American Association of University Women, Kappa Kappa Iota, Wesleyan Service Guild, at Trinity Methodist Church and president of the Alabama Council for Social Studies.



D FAVOR-
Margaret

Wonderful Play.

PROGRAM

PELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL

Pell City, Alabama

“The Dear Boy Graduates”

A Comedy in Three Acts

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 18, 1928

8:00 O’CLOCK

Coach young as “The Dear Boy.”



CAST OF CHARACTERS

Clyde Walker, the Dear Boy.....	SAMMIE FOWLER
Genevieve Walker, his elder sister.....	EDNA DAVIS
Mamie Walker, his little sister.....	MARY ELLIS
Carolyn Walker, his mother.....	JESSIE MAE CALDWELL
Grandma Walker, his grandmother.....	VERA LOVELL
Mrs. Mary Milton, an aunt.....	MILDRED DAVIS
Helen Milton, his country cousin.....	EVA JANE GAINES
Mrs. Martha Westfield, an aunt.....	ELEANOR STUCKEY
Leona Westfield, his city cousin.....	HELEN DYKE
Bessie Moore.....	MATTIE LEE TRUITT
Jerusha Walker, an old maid aunt.....	GLADYS WALKER
Tom Leonard.....	JOHN L. LONERGAN
Dick Reed.....	FAY LOVE
Harry Duff.....	HOMER SINGLETON
Prof. Edwin Young.....	J. W. SMITH
Prof. Black.....	CHARLES RAGLAND

Edna



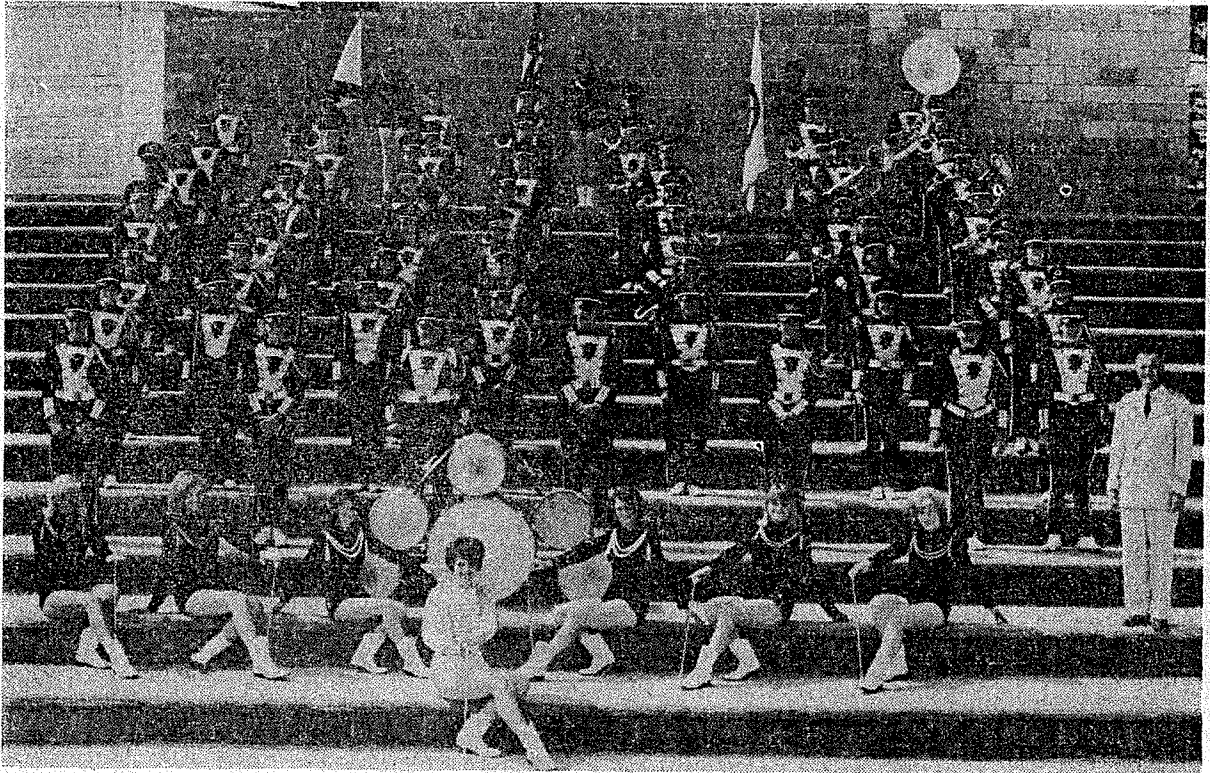
TEXTILE MANUFACTURERS HOST HIGH SCHOOLERS
... Pell City Students, Avondale Officials Pictured Above

Pell City High School was represented by Marvin Graham and Jeanie Roe both juniors at a meeting of the Alabama Textile Manufacturers Association in Montgomery last week. The Ass'n was asking some

150 high school juniors from textile producing communities to consider careers in textiles, during its annual public relations meeting.

In attendance from Pell City (from left in the picture above)

were Ed Spruiell, personnel assistant, Pell City's Avondale plants; Marvin Graham, Jeanie Roe, Wallace Patterson, cloth department foreman, and James Evans, plant manager.



A Terrific Band

The Pell City Panther Marching Band and Major-ettes, pictured above, who have done a fine job all year, finished in a blaze of glory with a terrific half-time show last Monday night.

Strutting out on the field to the tune of "Hey, Look Me Over," Maestro Billy Pitt's charges proceeded to give the fans plenty to look at — and listen to.

In a salute to the Tijuana Brass, the band blasted out with favorite Herb Alpert selections "Spanish Flea," "Tijuana Taxi," "A Taste Of Honey," and "Un-

chained Melody." And the original "Brass" never sounded better themselves.

Band director Pitts has done a splendid job with these youngsters, and plans to field a 100 piece band in the not-distant future.

Members of the local Band Boosters Club, PCHS students and faculty, and many local parents are proud as punch. And well they should be.

It's a terrific band. — BOB CORNETT

New buses on the way for Pell City schools

Handwritten: Cindy Warner

By **Cindy Warner**
Home staff writer

Handwritten: 1-11-94

The problem of overcrowded buses in Pell City was lessened Monday night, as the Pell City Board of Education voted to spend \$190,944 for the purchase four new buses.

The board had voted at a previous meeting not to purchase some buses that did not meet the state's requirements.

The buses purchased Monday night do meet the state requirements and will be delivered within 30 days, according to Board Chairwoman Carol Barnett.

The stock 78-passenger units were purchased for \$47,736 each from Transportation South.

Prior to the vote, board member Jack Hagan voiced concern that the Transportation South bid was the only bid received.

Superintendent Dr. Billy Jack Pack said Transportation South was the only company that was able to meet the bid requirements on the state's specifications.

Also Monday, the board voted to write a letter of support for a group of parents interested in constructing a new baseball field on the property behind Duran Jr. High School.

The parents had contacted the National Guard, asking them to prepare the site for the field. The letter of support from the board is needed before the National Guard can consider the parents' request.

The board would be responsible for the field's design and for the cost

of fuel used by the Guard during construction.

The board also voted to declare property on Highway 34 near the Pell City Civic Center surplus property as requested by area Veterans groups.

The Veterans groups have expressed a desire to purchase the property, which is currently used by the Boy Scouts, but the land must be declared surplus before being sold.

The board authorized Dr. Pack to solicit bids for the property.

In other business the board:

Voted to accept the retirement request of Laura Martin Smith, seventh grade English teacher at Duran Jr. High School. The board approved the employment of Staci Parker as Smith's replacement for the remainder of the school year.

Voted to accept the retirement request of Jesse Hare, a Support Service Mechanic for more than 30 years.

Voted to accept a leave of absence request by Karen Oliver Bush, the Special Education teacher at Pell City High School. Bush will be on maternity leave.

Voted to hire Carol Hill as the new music teacher at Iola Roberts Elementary School.

Awarded a bid for premium unleaded gasoline to Green Oil Company for .496 cents per gallon.

Voted to replace a boiler at Eden School at a cost of \$9,370. The bid for installation of the new boiler was awarded to Adco Boiler Company.



At Clair News - Aug 13, 1966

**VIVIAN JOAN ROE
... Receives Award**

Vivian Joan Roe, valedictorian of the graduating class at Pell City High School, has been given the Annual Award of The Reader's Digest Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community, it was announced today by Mr. Roy E. Mann, principal.

Miss Roe will receive an honorary subscription to The Reader's Digest for one year and a personal certificate from the Editors, "in recognition of past accomplishment and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

The Reader's Digest Association is presenting these awards in senior high schools throughout the United States and Canada to the highest honor student of the graduating class.

The award to Miss Roe, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Roe of Route One, Cropwell, was made possible through the cooperation of Mr. Mann and his teaching staff. They selected Miss Roe to receive the award, designed to stimulate scholarship, citizenship, and continued contact with good reading after graduation.

On The Shores Of Logan Martin Lake

Post-Herald

May 12, 1965

Pell City Students' Club Stages Successful Exhibit

BY EMMETT WEAVER
Post-Herald Amusement Editor

PELL CITY, May — Anywhere an artist hangs his easel apparently is home. And, the same is true with outdoor art shows.

They're held in all manner of places, out among the wilds of nature, around rock formations, on busy sidewalks and city parks, in fact, anywhere you can hang an oil or drawing, including a clothes line.

But, one of the most novel places for an art exhibition was discovered by the Pell City High School Art Club. They decided to try something really different, called "Art On The Water."

IN A SHADED PINE THICKET at the new Pine Harbor Marina on Logan Martin Lake they strung their lines and set up outdoor tables to display their handicrafts.

Only a stone's throw from the picturesque coastal site of their fifth annual show, luxury cruisers, bug-shaped speedboats and other craft were docked at the pine-thicketed harbor.

But for once, though, the lure and enticement of an outdoor art show which had over 500 works of art from oils and mosaics to ceramics overshadowed even the glamor of boating.

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE — many from Birmingham and neighboring cities — converged upon the tiny pine retreat to admire the artistic creations of this all-St. Clair county show made up mostly of works from the Pell City High School art department.

Mrs. Dot Roper Mays, who for 15 years has been head of the art department at Pell City High School, was the guiding force behind the success of this first "aquatic art exhibit."

"We used to have our annual art shows at the courthouse square in Pell City, but when the new highway went around the city, we decided to come down here where there was more people," said the St. Clair countian who was a runner-up in The Post-Herald's Favorite Teacher contest.

Mrs. Mays' talented daughter, Dottie, who is a senior at The University of Alabama majoring in art, found herself a cool spot under the trees on the gently-sloping shoreline to demonstrate her water-color technique.

Although most of the works on display came from Mrs. Mays' seven art classes numbering 167 students, there were a number of pieces of art exhibit by graduates of Pell City High School who have since gone off and studied.

Mrs. Evelyn Nelson Whatley, sister of Post-Herald food editor Juanita Weekley, had some of her works on display. She has studied at the Louvre in Paris.

Even former sports "stars" at Pell City



ART BY THE WATER — Mrs. Dot Roper Mays, art teacher at Pell City High School, gives a few pointers to her pretty daughter, Dottie, an art senior at the University of Alabama, during an "Art On The Water" outdoor art exhibit along the shores of Lake Logan Martin at the Pine Harbor Marina.

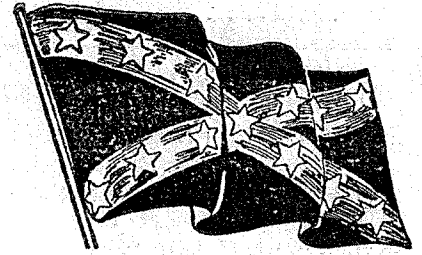
High School, have turned to art as an interesting and also profitable avocation, such as the case of ex-football Captain Wayne Spradley who was represented in the show.

And there is an awakened interest in art on the part of adults, too. Mrs. Mildred Cagle was rightly proud of her mosaic of an Oriental geisha girl, which won her a prize last Fall at the Alabama State Fair. It took her two years to assemble the intricate 137 pieces.

As for the re-birth of an interest in art, Mrs. Mays recalls when she first started as an art teacher at Pell City High School a decade and a half ago:

"We only had one class, and there wasn't even running water for our students in the building." Now the art department has a completely new wing which it shares with the girls' physical education department.

VS—AEGIS



APER

JRE WATER WONDERLAND

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1965

DR. FRANK A. ROSE IS SPEAKER

W. P. McG

Record^{ix 72} number Of Seniors At PCHS Get Diplomas Tonight

A total of 112 members of the senior class at Pell City high school are looking forward to graduation exercises at Pell City high school tonight. (Thursday).

Dr. Frank A. Rose, president of the University of Alabama, will address the seniors and their guests. Dr. Rose is one of the most widely known educators in the nation and a large crowd is expected to hear him and witness the annual event.

Prof. Roy E. Mann, principal, will hand out the diplomas and special awards to the largest class in the school's history.

Miss Laura Heninger, salutatorian, will deliver the salutatory address and Miss Patricia Gooch, valedictorian, will deliver the valedictory address. William Hargett will be at the piano for the seniors processional and will accompany the songs of the evening. Senior class sponsors this year are Miss Beatrice Alexander, Mrs. Carolyn W. Harris, C. C. Lee and John Slovensky, all teachers at the high school.

Swank Weeks is president of the senior class, Billy C. Gray, vice president, Jane Taylor, secretary, and Dorothy Pearce, treasurer. O. D. Duran, county Superintendent of Education, will give the invocation and Prof. Mann will introduce Dr. Rose.

The graduation exercises are scheduled to be held in Alumni Stadium beginning at 8 p.m.

Members of the St. Clair

Hughel Goodgame
Gerald Gossett
Bill Gray
Leigh Gray
Marilyn Gurley
Gail Hannah
Norma Hannah
Deborah Harmon
Fay Haynes
Laura Heninger
Connie Horton
Boyd Howard
Brenda Isbell
Herman Isbell
Ronnie Johnson
Sue Johnson
Patsy Jordan
Jane Kendrick
Carolyn Kerr
Sandra Kerr
Frank Landreth
Delane Lee
June Lee
Nancy Linn
Barbara Lovell
Ray Lowery
Sandra McCoy
Brenda McCullough
Charles McKee
Donna McKelvey
Steve McNeal
Elizabeth McNutt
Connie Macon
Mike Manning
Martha Mays
Julie Mitchell
Delores Morgan
Wilda Morrison
Janie Newman
Virgil Patterson
Dorothy Pearce
Bob Pemberton
Shirley Perkins
Joyce Perry

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Members of the St. Clair County Board of Education are Harold Williams, Pell City, President, and James D. Cobb, Odenville, Robert Dickinson, Ragland, Archie Jones, Springville, and Dalton Little, Springville. Members of the senior class who will receive their diplomas at tonight's exercises are:

Randy Banks
John Barber
Kay Barber
Kenneth Beard
Jerry Bice
Jeffry Blake
Jan Bowlin
Diane Braden
Carolyn Brown
Gary Brown
Larry Buckner
Janet Bunt
George Burgess
Ronnie Callahan
Maxine Cordle
Cynthia Crispell
Connie Crump
Jane Crump
Frank Davis
Martha Deason
Linda Dodge
James Emerson
Freddy Ferguson
Linda Fleming
Steve Foote
John Ford
George Franklin
Thelma Frazier
Jerry Gallups
Sharon Gant
Johnny Garrett
Patsy Gooch

Jane Kendrick
Carolyn Kerr
Sandra Kerr
Frank Landreth
Delane Lee
June Lee
Nancy Linn
Barbara Lovell
Ray Lowery
Sandra McCoy
Brenda McCullough
Charles McKee
Donna McKelvey
Steve McNeal
Elizabeth McNutt
Connie Macon
Mike Manning
Martha Mays
Julie Mitchell
Delores Morgan
Wilda Morrison
Janie Newman
Virgil Patterson
Dorothy Pearce
Bob Pemberton
Shirley Perkins
Joyce Perry
Gloria Phillips
Martha Phillips
Wayne Polk
Betty Preston
Sandra Ray
Kenneth Reach
Charlotte Reaves
Jimmy Reece
Brenda Rich
Jerry Rich
Dennis Robertson
Alex Seales
Robert Sims
Brenda Skipper
Barbara Smith
Cathy Smith
Cliffie Smith
Gene Smith
Marsha Smith
Tommy Snow
Judy Starnes
Bertie Stevens
Lamar Tate
Jane Taylor
Linda Thomas
Roland Thomas
Peggy Tipton
Evelyn Todd
Ann Tollison
Martha Tucker
Bob Turner
Neal Ward
Swank Weeks
Steve Whittle
Steve Wilder
Gaylon Willis
Mary Worthy

116 Seniors Will Get Diplomas Monday Nite

The end of their high school years comes for 116 members the Pell City high school Senior class next Monday night, May 23, when Roy Mann, high school principal, hands out the fresh, new diplomas.

Graduation exercises will be held Monday night at Alumni Stadium beginning at 8 o'clock. Dr. Roy Culp, president Alabama College, will address the graduates and visitors. Hugh H. Williamson, county superintendent, will say the invocation and Principal Roy Mann will award the diplomas and special awards.

Baccalaureate exercises will be held Sunday afternoon also at the stadium at 5:30. Rev. Wayne Graham, pastor Pell City's First Methodist church will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon. Harold Williams, President the County Board of Education, will say the invocation. Members the First Methodist Choir will sing for the occasion.

Officers of the senior class are Rickey Polk, president, Ronald Cook, vice president, Jane Cordle, secretary and Patricia Hallman, treasurer.

Class sponsors are faculty members Miss Beatrice Alexander, Mrs. Carolyn W. Harris, C. C. Lee and John S'ovensky.

Members of the senior class are:

Adams, Robin Michael
 Alexander, Thomas Reed
 Alverson, Mitchell Wade
 Bain, Donna Diane
 Bain, Judy Anne
 Bates, Howard Clinton
 Bean, Bruce Wayne
 Bell, Robert Thomas
 Blake, Sherry Adele
 Brazier, John Calvin
 Brown, Mary Ruth
 Bryan, Bobby Doyle
 Burns, Vernon L., Jr.
 Callahan, Michael Dale
 Callahan, Richard Stanley
 Castleberry, Mary Ruth

Cook, Ronald Clayton
 Cordle, Carolyn Jane
 Davis, Jere Lynn
 Davis, Wiley Joseph
 Dendy, Terry Wayne
 Ensley, Bobbie Jean
 Ensley, James Michael
 Epperson, Patty Dockery
 Epperson, Vincent Eugene
 Erwin, Jerry Don
 Fambrough, Ann Anderson
 Frank, John Robert
 Franklin, Ivacee Lounette
 Funerburg, Judy Gail
 Gant, Linda Carol
 Gilham, Elizabeth Ann
 Ginn, Rebecca Ann
 Golden, Howard Douglas
 Golden, Wanda Faye
 Gooouwin, Sharon Dean
 Goss, Thomas Hoyt
 Gossett, Julian David
 Gravette, Teresa Dianne
 Gunter, Amelia Ann
 Guy, Shirley Ann
 Hall, Barbara Lea
 Hallman, Patricia Ann
 Hannah, Robert Dale
 Hargett, William Grady
 Haynes, Cheryl Dianne
 Hazelwood, Edna Marion
 Holladay, Roy Harris II
 Horsley, James Curtis
 Howard, Edith Joyce
 Hunter, Janice Elaine
 Ingram, Dorothy Anita
 Jones, Brenda Lou
 Jones, Glenda Sue
 Kerr, Peggy Jean
 Kimberly, Ronny Dale
 Lee, Bobbie
 Lee, Christopher Eugene
 Litty, William Porter
 Manning, Charlotte Elaine
 Manning, Thomas Allen
 Mathis, David
 Mathis, Dolores Ann
 Merryman, Barbara Jean
 Milam, Ottis Ray
 Miller, Brenda Kay
 Mills, Rebecca Marie
 Moore, Euren Richard
 Moore, Rhonda Gaye
 McCullough, Sharon Lynn
 O'Neal, Jerry Wayne
 Owen, Beverly
 Owen, Sherri Dale
 Patmon, Claudia Ann
 Patterson, Priscilla Jane
 Pepper, Jackie Gail
 Perry, Suellen
 Pike, Judy Anne
 Polk, Rickey L.
 Powell, Richard A.
 Ramsey, Larry James
 Ramsey, Rose
 Ramsey, Sherman Kay

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Bryan, Bobby Doyle
Burns, Vernon L., Jr.
Callahan, Michael Dale
Callahan, Richard Stanley
Castleberry, Mary Ruth

Ginn, Rebecca Ann
Golden, Howard Douglas
Golden, Wanda Faye
Goodwin, Sharon Dean
Goss, Thomas Hoyt
Gossett, Julian David
Gravette, Teresa Dianne
Gunter, Amelia Ann
Guy, Shirley Ann
Hall, Barbara Lea
Hallman, Patricia Ann
Hannah, Robert Dale
Hargett, William Grady
Haynes, Cheryl Dianne
Hazelwood, Edna Marion
Holladay, Roy Harris II
Horsley, James Curtis
Howard, Edith Joyce
Hunter, Janice Elaine
Ingram, Dorothy Anita
Jones, Brenda Lou
Jones, Glenda Sue
Kerr, Peggy Jean
Kimberly, Ronny Dale
Lee, Bobbie
Lee, Christopher Eugene
Litty, Wilkara Porter
Manning, Charlotte Elaine
Manning, Thomas Alien
Mathis, David
Mathis, Doiores Ann
Merryman, Barbara Jean
Milam, Ottis Ray
Miller, Brenda Kay
Mills, Rebecca Marie
Moore, Euren Richard
Moore, Rhonda Gaye
McCullough, Sharon Lynn
O'Neal, Jerry Wayne
Owen, Beverly
Owen, Sherri Dale
Patmon, Claudia Ann
Patterson, Priscilla Jane
Pepper, Jackie Gail
Perry, Suellen
Pike, Judy Anne
Polk, Rickey L.
Powell, Richard A.
Ramsey, Larry James
Ramsey, Rose
Ramsey, Sharron Kay
Raughton, Jovce
Rice, Linda Carol
Rich, Jenny McCullough
Rich, Kath'een
Richey, Jimmy Dale
Richey, Judy Ann
Rickles, Danny Ray
Roe, Terry
Roe, Vivian Joan
Sewell, Linda Gail
Simpkins, Jerry Lynn
Smith, Clyde Green, Jr.
Smith, Robert Michael
Smith, Sandra Kay
Smith, Shirley Faye
Smith, Suzanne
Southern, Kyle David
Stewart, John Michael
Tomlin, Janice Louise
Tucker, Michael Allen
Tucker, Sharron Janice
Vardaman, Donald Lee
Vardaman, Marion Brasher
Walker, William Sam
Walton, Faith Wiggins
Watson, Mary Anne
Wiley, Linda Sue
Williams, Anna Carla
Williams, Wanda Gail
Worthy, Samuel Arvin
Wyatt, Richard Lynn
Yarbrough, Morgan
Youngblood, Joe Tom

Pell City school continues to show a steady growth

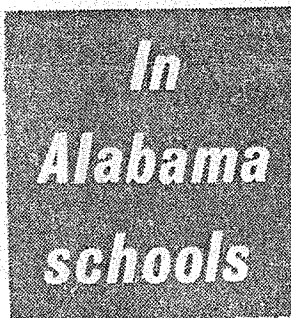
BY THELMA YOUNG
News staff writer

PELL CITY

Pell City High School is in a growing, prosperous area, offers fine employment opportunities to its graduates, not only within the county, but also at Birmingham, only 40 miles away.

Accredited by the Southern Association, the school had its re-evaluation last year, when the faculty did a complete study on the relationship of guidance to all other areas of the curriculum.

Coming to Pell City from Handley High School at Roanoke, where he was a coach and science teacher, Roy E. Mann is in his fifth year as principal. Mann has his BS Degree from Jacksonville State, and MA and AA Certificate from the University of Alabama. He has done additional work toward the Doctorate. Before Mann's tenure at Roanoke, he was at Shelby



County High School in Columbiana four years.

Pell City, with grades 10-12, has 450 students. The school continues to show a steady growth, part of which can be attributed to the nearby recreational area of Logan Martin Lake. If enrollment continues to rise, Pell City High will be faced with the need for additional physical facilities.

is used for art (including a kiln and ceramics); one for Driver Education, and the third is reserved for large group activities, such as glee club. This latter course, in just four years, has grown from four to 65 members.

Other changes in the school's curriculum include the beginning of the best physical education program in the history of the school; upgrading of the commercial department, with new machines and an additional full unit of typing. Trigonometry and Algebra III have been added and advanced biology will be added to the curriculum next year. Pell City High also offers Spanish I and II, and a full time reading program, with a fully equipped lab and a reading specialist with a full time teacher aide.

Each spring Pell City High holds a pre-registration clinic, giving students an opportunity to select subjects for the coming school year. Later there is a three-day registration and orientation — a day each for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Other improvements at Pell City High include an athletic field house with showers, concession stand, press box and restroom facilities at the stadium. Four additional drinking fountains have been placed in the school, and old student lockers have been replaced. The entire area around the school has been surfaced and parking space provided. Fluorescent lighting has been installed throughout the building, and offices of the principal, guidance counselor and secretary have been paneled and redecorated.

All teachers at Pell City High have degrees in their



PELL CITY EDUCATORS CONFER

... Hugh H. Williamson, Roy E. Mann, John Slovinsky

another if they like.

Hugh H. Williamson, superintendent of St. Clair County Schools, says the latest building in the county is the new O. D. Duran Junior High School, just put into use, and named for the late superintendent. C. C. Garrison is principal. New gyms are presently being constructed at Odenville and Springville, and there are new lunchrooms at Moody Junior High and the St. Clair County School.

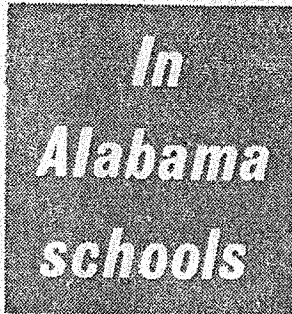
school stories
without

giving recognition to the parent organizations. At Pell City it is the Band Boosters, Mrs. Otis Perry, president of Quarterback Club, How Henderson, president, and PTA, Mrs. Edward Hensley, president.

John Slovinsky is assistant principal at Pell City High and board members are R. Dickinson, James D. Coe, Ralph Windham, Charles Braswell and Ardis T. Weir. Local trustees are John Hagan, Howell Henderson and Edwin Holladay.

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DURING THE last four years, three classrooms have been added, the dining and kitchen areas have been enlarged, and a new gymnasium had been completed. Also, a small, formerly unused room was converted into a science lab.

One of the three new rooms

physical education program in the history of the school; upgrading of the commercial department, with new machines and an additional full unit of typing. Trigonometry and Algebra III have been added and advanced biology will be added to the curriculum next year. Pell City High also offers Spanish I and II, and a full time reading program, with a fully equipped lab and a reading specialist with a full time teacher aide.

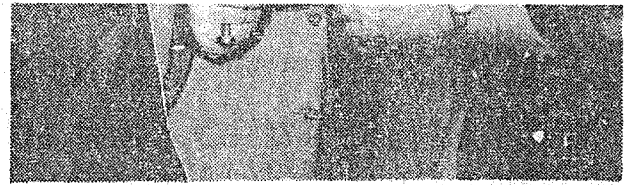
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All teachers at Pell City High have degrees in their major or minor area. Most of them have a preparation period each day, the school now has full-time guidance, and there are additional teachers on the staff in reading, counseling, driver training and vocational agriculture. Much audio visual equipment and instructional materials have been added to the school under Title I.

CREDIT IS also due to the student body at Pell City High for extra-curricular activities. The yearbook, "Pel-Mel" won third place at Samford University for the best planned book, and last year the school won an award for best high school spirit.

Pell City High offers four courses — college preparatory, general, vocational education and commercial. These divisions, however, are not hard and fast, and students may change from one to



PELL CITY EDUCATORS CONFER

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school stories
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John Slovensky is assistant principal at Pell City High, and board members are R. L. Dickinson, James D. Cobb, Ralph Windham, Charles Braswell and Ardis T. Weems. Local trustees are Jack Hagan, Howell Henderson and Edwin Holladay.

Pell City booster clubs love bingo as much as players

By **Cindy Warner**
Home staff writer

For the first time in about seven years, the Pell City High School Athletic Booster Club is on its way to being debt free. And club member Bob Watson said the main reason is because of bingo.

The Athletic Boosters and the Band Boosters have both benefitted from the new "Gimme a B" bingo operation, he said.

The two clubs started running the bingo parlor, located in Industrial Park, in June. But, it has only been since the end of July that they started to see any profits.

Watson said the two clubs provide much needed equipment, supplies and other "extras" that the children might not have been able to have otherwise.

The Athletic Club in recent years has provided new shoot around equipment for the basketball team, a new

batting cage for the baseball team, new tumbling mats for the cheerleaders and new headset gear for the football coaches.

They also provide pre-game meals for the teams and last year paid about \$1,500 for a chartered bus for the football team to go to Coffee for a game.

The new field house is also a direct result of the booster club's hard work, Watson said.

Athletic Club Treasurer Wayne Warren said the original mortgage on the field house when the note was signed in 1986 was \$108,000.

The club only owes \$14,685 now, and that amount will be paid for by the end of the year thanks to bingo, Warren said.

"We have already paid about \$10,000 off with bingo money and the rest will be paid by the end of the year," Warren said.

Watson, who is also a band booster

See Bingo, Page 14

Bingo

From Page 1

club member, said that club has just signed a note of about \$24,000 for new band uniforms. But they are counting on bingo to help quickly pay off that amount, he said.

Before bingo, the two clubs had to have several fund-raising events, including selling doughnuts, wrapping paper and fruit baskets.

But, now, some of those events can be cut out completely or a least cut back, Watson said.

"We will continue to do some of our fund-raisers such as the holiday fruit baskets because people like them so much, but I can tell you it used to take a lot of doughnuts to equal the kind of money we are bringing in now," he said. "And we won't have to ask the businesses around town for donations every time they turn around."

Watson said a lot of people don't realize just how much the two booster clubs do provide.

"Some people think that the school provides all of this stuff, but they don't. They can't afford to," he said. "If it wasn't for us, they might not have some of this stuff."

The Athletic Boosters run the games on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, while the Band Boosters take care of the Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night crowds.

The games run from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on weeknights and to around 11 p.m. on the weekends, Watson said.

There is no bingo played on Sunday, no alcohol is served at anytime, and no one under 19 is allowed in the building, Watson said.

The two clubs have the permit for the operation and are required by law to run it, Watson said.

The games are run by volunteers from the two clubs, and Watson said more are needed because the operation is continuing to grow.

The cost of the games is \$5 for the early bird games and \$10 for the regular games. Watson said there is usually about eight games on an early bird sheet and around nine or 10 games on the regular one.

Every Friday and Saturday night there is a \$1,000 jackpot up for grabs, and Watson said that is always a big plus with the crowd.

"The biggest jackpot we have had was \$1,500," he said. "And we are

mandated by law that we can't give away more than \$5,000 a night."

The two groups give about half of the money back to the players in prize money, and they also pay rent to the owners of the operation, Kathy McDill and Cathy Belue.

"We have a contract with the owners about the rent," he said. "It is a fair contract. They have even waived the rent on the months that we didn't make anything."

Even though it seemed to have gotten off to a slow start, things are hopping now. And the profits the two clubs are bringing in are "quite handsome," Watson said.

"The two clubs divide the money 50-50," Watson said. "That way it is fair to all of us, regardless of who might have the biggest crowd on a particular night."

So far, the event has drawn more outsiders than it has local people.

"We have really nice facilities that will hold as many as 500 people. Our building is well ventilated for smoke, and it is clean. I think that is a big part of why they are starting to come here," he said.

"Right now, we are bringing in people from Scottsboro, Pelham, Calera, Bessemer, Anniston, Oxford and Talladega," he added. "We have really met some very nice people."

Watson and Warren said there have been some negative comments from people that think the operation is gambling.

But Watson said he thinks it is good, clean fun for those that enjoying playing.

"It is recreation," Watson said. "I spend a lot of money to play golf, and others spend a fortune on fishing. These people spend their money on bingo because they enjoy it."

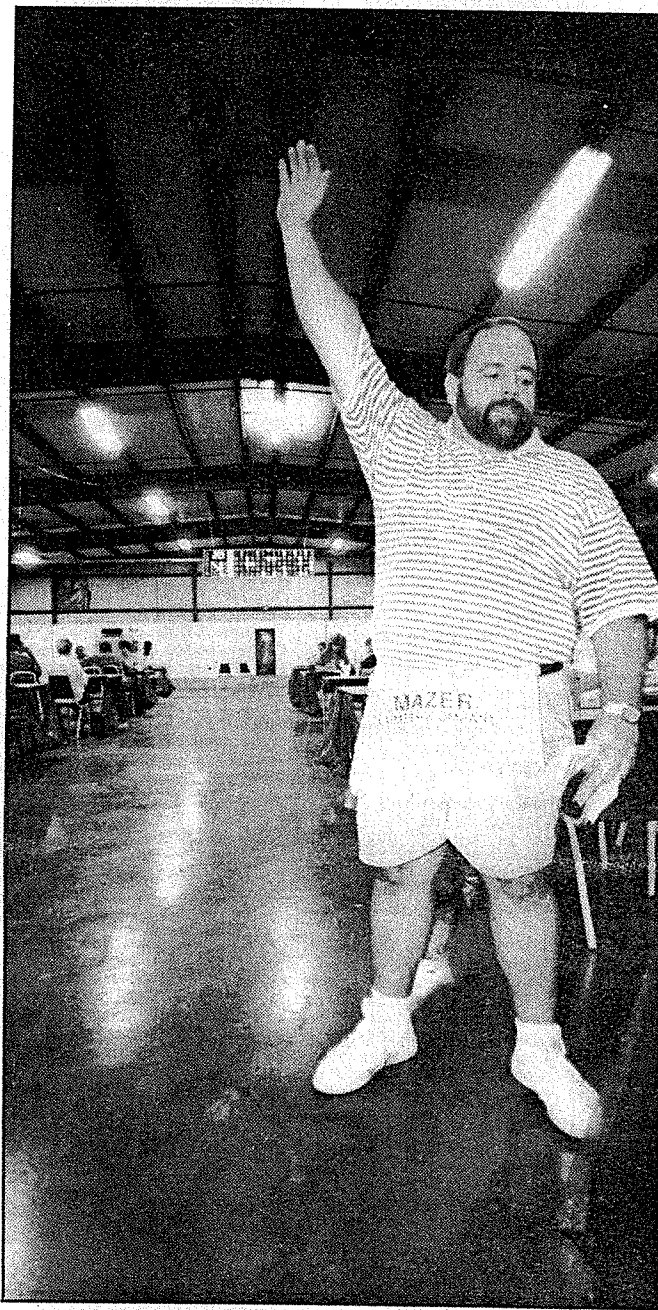
Not only is it fun to play, it is also very safe, he said.

The clubs provide uniformed policemen to patrol the parking lots to make sure there is no vandalism.

"We haven't had any trouble out there since we started," Watson said. "It has just been a lot of fun for everyone. I have a great time working there."

The two clubs have a lot of plans for the future.

The athletic club hopes to increase its scholarship from \$500 to at least \$1,000 and also to buy some new



Bob Crisp/Hor

Jerome Kendricks of the Pell City Athletic Boosters out winning numbers on bingo cards.

uniforms for the cheerleaders.

The band boosters, he said, will probably concentrate on paying off the new uniforms first and then will plan something else for the future.

"We are making money — more

than we ever though Watson said. "But, if we these things for the band different athletic prog maybe that will leave i for academics."

That club has just about \$24,000 for ms. But they are o to help quickly nt, he said.

he two clubs had to -raising events, in-ughnuts, wrapping skets. re of those events mpletely or a least said.

ue to do some of uch as the holiday se people like them i tell you it used to hnuts to equal the ve are bringing in and we won't have ses around town for r time they turn

lot of people don't uch the two booster

hink that the school his stuff, but they afford to," he said. us, they might not stuff."

Boosters run the y, Wednesday and ile the Band Boost- ie Tuesday, Thurs- night crowds.

n from 6:30 to 10 ts and to around 11 ends, Watson said. go played on Sun- served at anytime, 19 is allowed in the said.

have the permit for are required by law said.

run by volunteers is, and Watson said because the opera- to grow.

games is \$5 for the s and \$10 for the Watson said there is it games on an early round nine or 10 ular one.

and Saturday night ackpot up for grabs, that is always a big wd.

ackpot we have had said. "And we are

mandated by law that we can't give away more than \$5,000 a night."

The two groups give about half of the money back to the players in prize money, and they also pay rent to the owners of the operation, Kathy McDill and Cathy Belue.

"We have a contract with the owners about the rent," he said. "It is a fair contract. They have even waived the rent on the months that we didn't make anything."

Even though it seemed to have gotten off to a slow start, things are hopping now. And the profits the two clubs are bringing in are "quite handsome," Watson said.

"The two clubs divide the money 50-50," Watson said. "That way it is fair to all of us, regardless of who might have the biggest crowd on a particular night."

So far, the event has drawn more outsiders than it has local people.

"We have really nice facilities that will hold as many as 500 people. Our building is well ventilated for smoke, and it is clean. I think that is a big part of why they are starting to come here," he said.

"Right now, we are bringing in people from Scottsboro, Pelham, Calera, Bessemer, Anniston, Oxford and Talladega," he added. "We have really met some very nice people."

Watson and Warren said there have been some negative comments from people that think the operation is gambling.

But Watson said he thinks it is good, clean fun for those that enjoying playing.

"It is recreation," Watson said. "I spend a lot of money to play golf, and others spend a fortune on fishing. These people spend their money on bingo because they enjoy it."

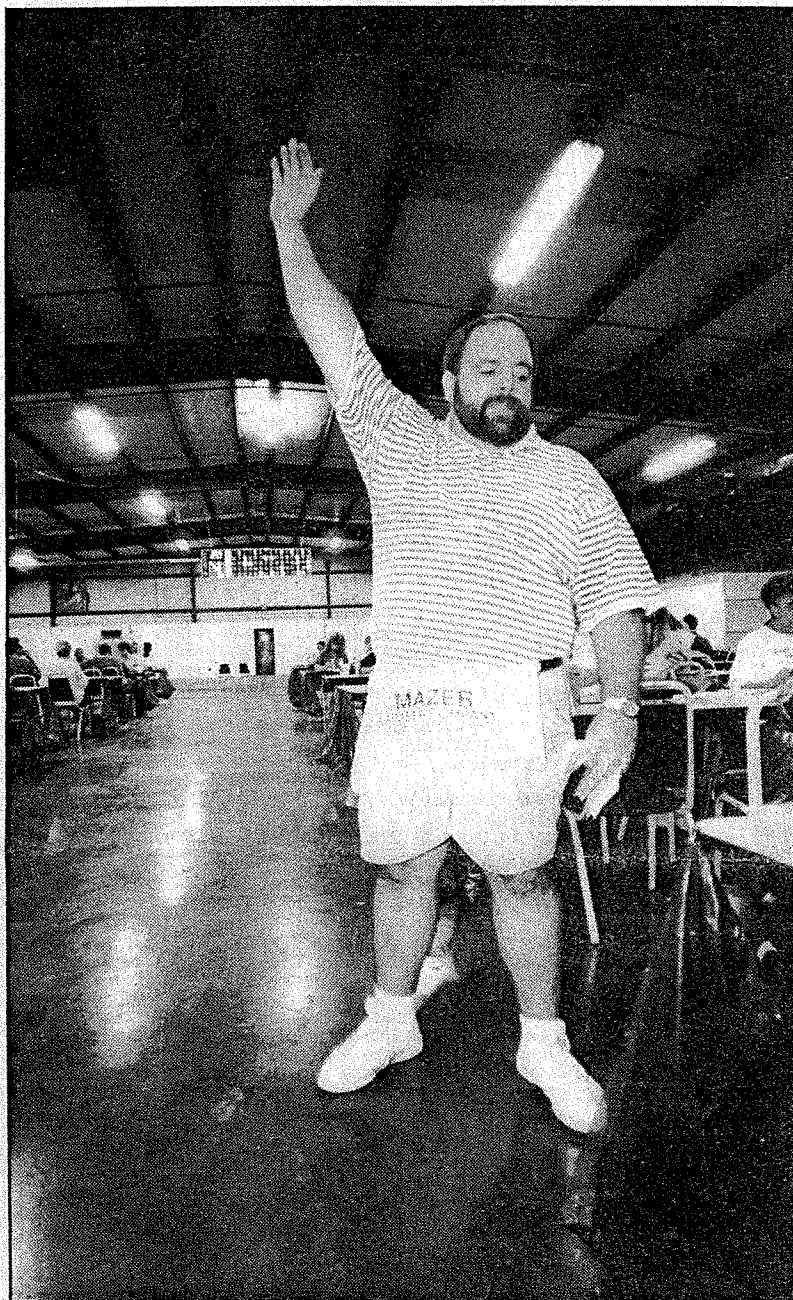
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Bob Crisp/Home staff photo

Jerome Kendrick of the Pell City Athletic Boosters Club calls out winning numbers on bingo cards.

uniforms for the cheerleaders.

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"We are making money — more

than we ever thought possible," Watson said. "But, if we can provide these things for the band and for the different athletic programs, then maybe that will leave more money for academics."



Pell City High School's brass section practices on the field

Steve Gross/The Anniston Star



Band director Dennis Diffie with the percussion section

drill team: Tori Staples
flag corps: Jamie

ne show: It's all '60s
and includes a drum
ed "Respect." That's
James Brown's "I Feel
closes with "Stand By

wards or competi-
Guntersville Marching



ross/The Anniston Star



...ing festival in Gausden and
one other to be determined.

■ **Best moment:** "1986 — that
was a long time ago . . ." says
Diffee. "We're still waiting on our
best moment for this year."

■ **Band's favorite song:**
"Gimme Some Lovin'"

■ **Band's least favorite song:**
The school fight song, "Hurrah for
Panthers."

— **Worst road trip:** Disney World
— about 11 of them

■ **Worst road trip:** Disney
World

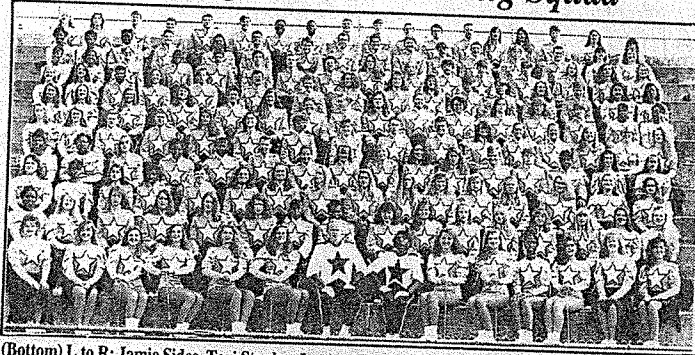
■ **Top fund raiser:** The Pell
City Marching Festival, set this
year for Oct. 16, at Alumni
Stadium, around 2 p.m.

■ **Biggest booster:** Booster
Club President Roger Haynes

— Darryal Ray

*A lot of noise. . . lively selections that entertain the audience
during halftime performances!*

PELL CITY "PANTHERS" Marching Band & Cheering Squad



Row 1 (Bottom) L to R: Jamie Sides, Tori Staples, Jamie Crump, Leslie Glenn, Dana Richey, Jennifer Rea, Steven Lee, LaCindra McGowan, Monica Warren, Tobe Boswell, Lenieka Gover, Stacy Moss, Debbie Kendrick, Rachel Garrett.

Row 2 (L to R): Lynn Henderson, Angelia Dillard, Amanda Duncan, Lorri Jarman, Ginger Hoops, Gwin Bowman, LaTanya Fields, Angie Young, Jana Evans, Gail Poteracki, Amy Robbins, Amanda Robbins, Julie Boyd, Kerri Thomas, Erica Kendrick, Ginger Vincent.

Row 3 (L to R): Holli Steed, Tanyeka Bishop, Andi Miller, Tamela Green, Cody Baker, Stephanie Suggs, Amber Wood, Sherry Todd, Dana Conner, Cassie Williams, Tanya Bullard, Amanda Haney, Chasity Tollison, Bridgett Bodiford, Kandie Brown, Katy Wright.

Row 4 (L to R): Natalie Wells, Tequilla Hardy, Amy Oliver, Nancy Ragland, Aisha Embery, Raymond Barber, Amanda Potter, Madelen Raughton, Christie Williams, Jennifer Braxton, Vanessa Hathcock, Jeremy Minaird, Jason Glidewell, Miranda Roberson, Sandy Martin, Heather Champion.

Row 5 (L to R): Charlotte Traylor, Christy Colbert, Brandon Smith, Parker Moye, Carrie Ray, Kristin Kilgroe, Eric Bailey, Shannon Thomas, Marc Wright, Jason Thompson, Teresa Kujan, Angela Jones, Christina Culberson, April Isbell, Brandi Parker, Erin Bullard.

Row 6 (L to R): Suzanna Bischoff, Laurie Mize, Karen Ingram, Sunni Wyatt, Missy Hopkins, Bridgete Lindsey, Steve Dimick, Chris Bennett, Diana Gore, Diane Martin, Frostie Lee, Nadine Connelly, Adrienne Bowman, Daniel Wilkerson, Todie Estell, Arkaya Bishop.

Row 7 (L to R): Jennifer Nixon, Becky Smith, Jamey Frazier, Lindsey Wheeler, Chris Hodges, Matt Nixon, Joel Sears, Lindsey Bradshaw, Amber Gossett, Stacy Ledlow, Chad Howell, Gray Adams, Joanna Spruiell, Greg Adams, Kim Hoyle, Shawnda Threatt.

Row 8 (L to R): Kizzy Green, Deidra Williams, Steele Chance, Sophia Estell, Scott Wyatt, Steven Dixon, Jason McBrayer, Ben Fowler, Corey Hollis, Leah Hatcher, Matt Smith, Shane Bowers, Michael Anderson, Karen Arthur, Amy Worley, Kristy Bryant.

Row 9 (L to R): Mentoria Coleman, Christy Waites, Orante Frazier, Adam Reynolds, Latoya Orr, Brian Cook, Ken Pate, Michael Bowman, Andy Glidewell, Johnny Kay, Phillip Sweet, Brian Vandergrift, Nathan Diffee, Derrick Bowman, Caroline Gibbs, Tiffany Phillips.

Row 10 (L to R): Laura Higgins, Shannon Alverson, Jeremy Haynes, Brian Bailey, Paul Callahan, Jeremy Carroll, Norman Turner, Ryan Frazier, Anthony Crowe, Heth Kendrick, Matthew Calhoun, Michael Dillard, Matthew Partain, Selena Kujan, Kelly Kechn, John Waldrop, Dawn Parker, Karnecia Bowie.



Panther Mascot - Kristen Anderson

Row 1 (L to R) Krista Gossett, Raegan Whitten, Angie Callahan, Brooke Reese, Niki Watkins, Maggie Golden, Bethany Hardman, Kristina Jones.

Row 2 (L to R) Leigh Hawkins, Chloe Cook, Amanda Kimberly, Amanda Ferguson, Alisa Barber, Tracy Smith, Sara Webb, Carolyn Henderson, Laura Smith.

KILGROE FUNERAL HOME





Class 1938

You and your date are cordially invited to the
Junior-Senior Dance at Ball Rock Inn, Thursday night,
7:30. R.S.V.P.



Carl Keener



At the Grand Hall Wednesday night
a banquet will be the affair.
We Juniors will treat you right
If you will just be there.

Seni-formel

May 13, 1936
7:00 P.M.

William Carl Keener

The Senior Class
Pell City High School
announces its
Commencement Exercises
Friday evening, May fifteenth
at eight o'clock
Community Methodist Church

PELL CITY SCHOOL SYSTEM

25 12th Street, South
Pell City, Alabama 35125
Telephone: (205) 884-4440

February 10, 1995

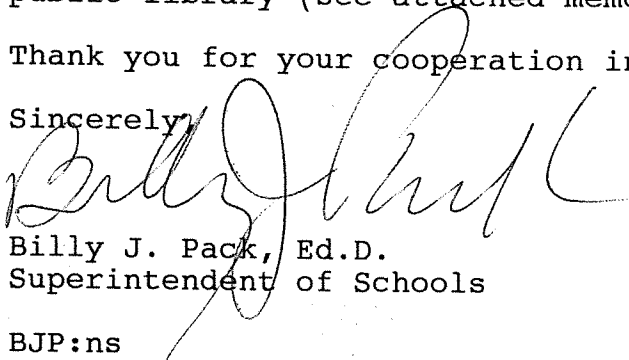
Mr. Danny Stewart
St. Clair County Public Library
1921 1st Avenue, North
Pell City, AL 35125

Dear Mr. Stewart:

Enclosed is a copy of the 1993-94 Annual Status Report. Following the requirement of the State Board of Education it is necessary to place the Annual Status Report in each public library (see attached memorandum).

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Sincerely,



Billy J. Pack, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools

BJP:ns

Enclosures (2)



State of Alabama
Department of Education

Gordon Persons Building
50 North Ripley Street
Montgomery, AL 36130-3901



Wayne Teague
State Superintendent of Education

RECEIVED
FEB 06 1995

"Promoting Excellence
in Alabama's Schools"

February 3, 1995

Pen City School System

TO: ALL CITY AND COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS OF EDUCATION

Enclosed is the 1993-94 Annual Status Report for your school system. It has been prepared by the State Department of Education from data reported by your staff. You had the opportunity to review and make comments based on the original draft report.

The Glossary reflecting algorithms used in the calculations will assist you in understanding any given items where there are slight variations between the Annual Status Report and local records.

Governor Fob James and the new State Board of Education requested that certain information, including information contained in the Annual Status Reports, be compiled and presented to the Board at the regular meeting scheduled for February 9, 1995. Please be reminded that all reports will become public information at that time.

Enclosed you will find one loose-leaf copy for your information and reference. A bound copy for each school in your system and a bound copy for the central office will be mailed to you under separate cover in a few days. The State Board of Education, in July 1992, put in place a requirement that the Annual Status Report be disseminated as follows:

- One copy in the local superintendent's office.
- One copy in each high school library.
- One copy in the main local public library.

Written notices of availability of each report should be sent to parent/teacher association groups, school trustees, Chambers of Commerce and the local news media.

Sincerely,

Wayne Teague
State Superintendent of Education

WT/pa

Enclosures

INTRODUCTION

The state Department of Education publishes the Annual Status Reports in an effort to help Alabama citizens become better informed about their public schools. Mandated by the state Board of Education in 1988, the reports provide a variety of statistical information on each of the state's 127 school systems as well as each individual school.

This year marks the release of the sixth volume of the Annual Status Reports. Compiled from data submitted to the state Department of Education by the local school systems, the reports are distributed annually to the school systems where they are available for public review. The school systems are required by the state Board of Education to distribute copies of their respective reports to their local libraries.

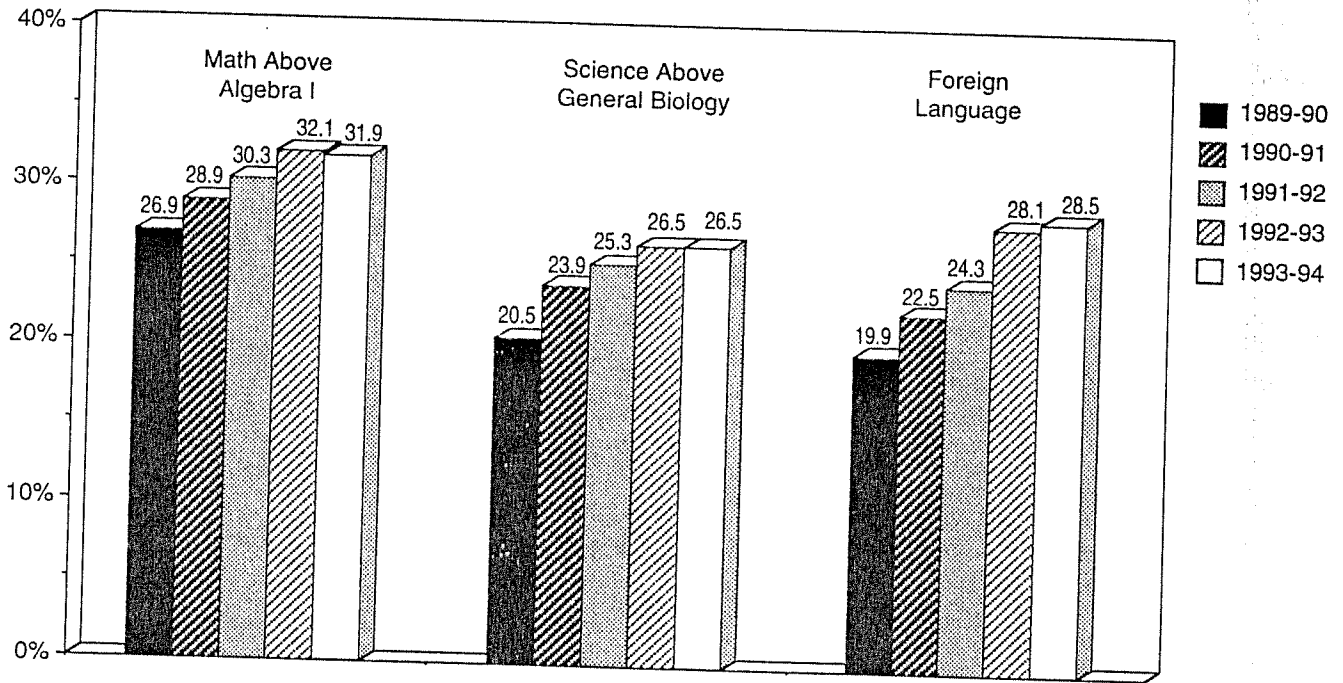
To aid in making comparisons, school systems have been placed in eight homogeneous groups, or clusters, based on enrollment and the socioeconomic conditions of the communities they serve. Clusters are designated 1, 2, 3 or 4 on the wealth indices (with Cluster 1 being the wealthier systems), and "S" or "L" for small or large enrollment. In this way, a school system may be compared with others of similar wealth and size.

STATE SUMMARY

Enrollment in Advanced Courses

Students often are encouraged to enroll in more challenging courses that will better prepare them to enter the work force or pursue higher education.

**Percentage of Students Enrolled in Advanced Courses
1989-90 to 1993-94**

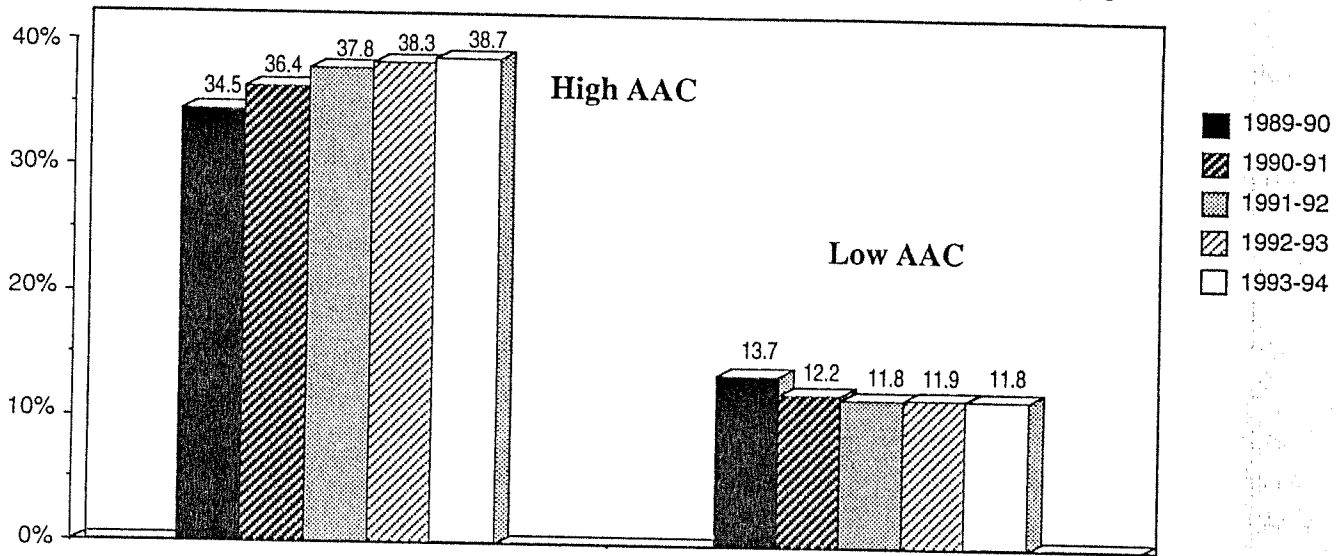


As shown, enrollment in advanced math, science and foreign language courses overall has increased steadily since 1989, with only a slight dip in the number of students studying advanced math. For the first time in five years, enrollment in advanced science courses remained steady, showing neither an increase or decrease.

Stanford Achievement Test — High and Low AAC

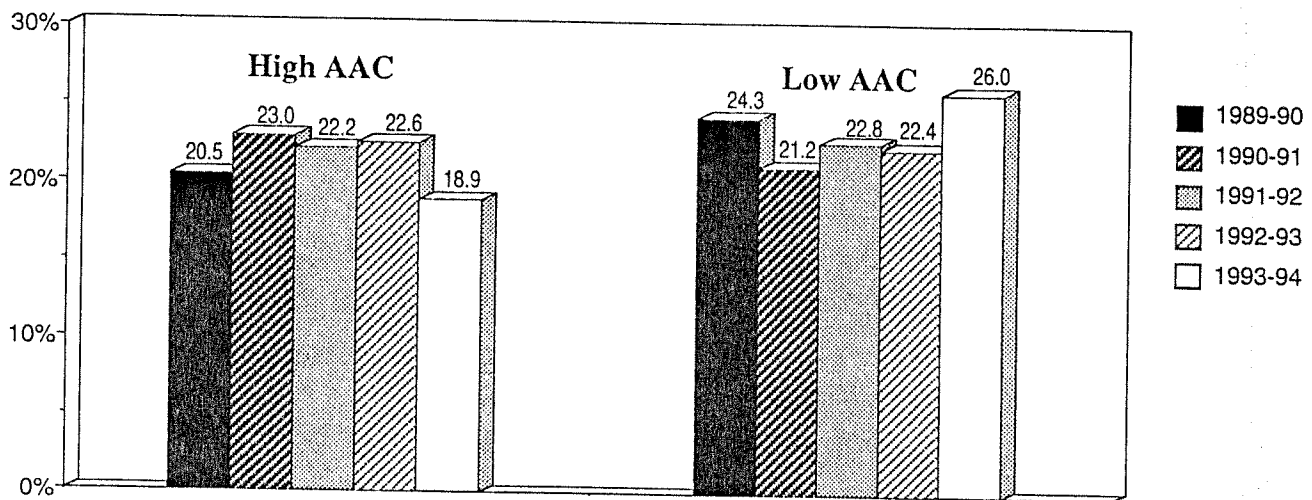
The Achievement Ability Comparison, or AAC, uses the Otis/Lennon School Ability Test in conjunction with the Stanford Achievement Test to look at a student's score in relation to students of the same measured school ability. In a nationally representative sample, 23 percent of the students taking the test would fall in the low AAC group, 54 percent would be placed in the middle group and 23 percent would be in the high group. The Stanford Achievement Test and the OLSAT are given to students in grades four and eight.

Percentage of Fourth-Graders with High & Low AAC on the Stanford Achievement Test — 1989-90 to 1993-94



As shown in the graph, the percentage of fourth-graders with a high AAC is steadily increasing, while the percentage of those with a low AAC has leveled off. Compared to the national norming sample, Alabama has more fourth-graders in the high AAC group and fewer students in the low group.

Percentage of Eighth-Graders with High & Low AAC on the Stanford Achievement Test — 1989-90 to 1993-94

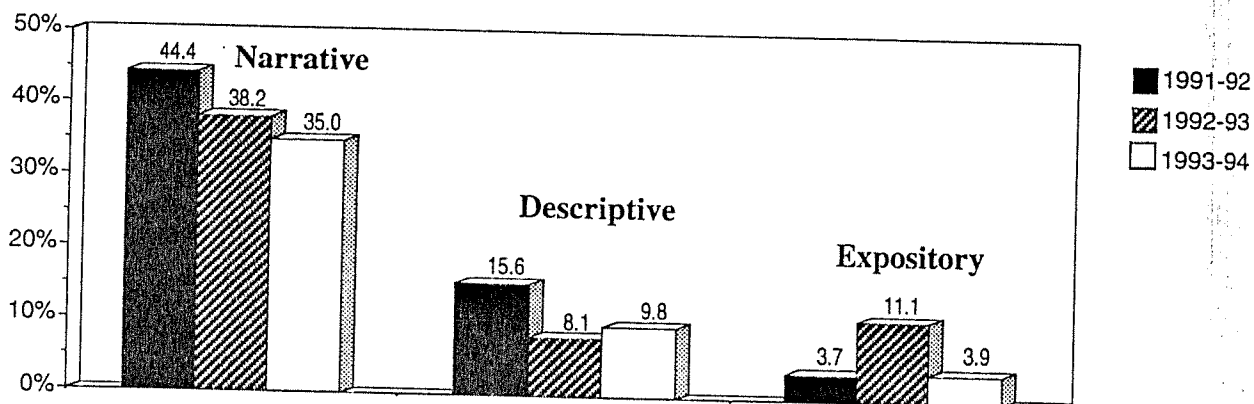


The graph reveals that more eighth-graders are in the low AAC group and fewer are in the high AAC group than would be expected based on the norming sample.

The Alabama Direct Assessment of Writing: Grade Five

The primary purposes of this assessment, first administered in spring 1992, are to encourage descriptive, narrative and expository writing by examining student performance in these areas, and to foster higher levels of learning in these three modes of writing. It should be noted that the standards for "adequate" performance were more rigorous and specific than is conveyed by the normal meaning of that term. For examples of the definition of adequate performance, consult the glossary of this publication.

Alabama Direct Assessment of Writing: Grade Five Percentage of Students Scoring Adequate or Above — 1991-92 to 1993-94

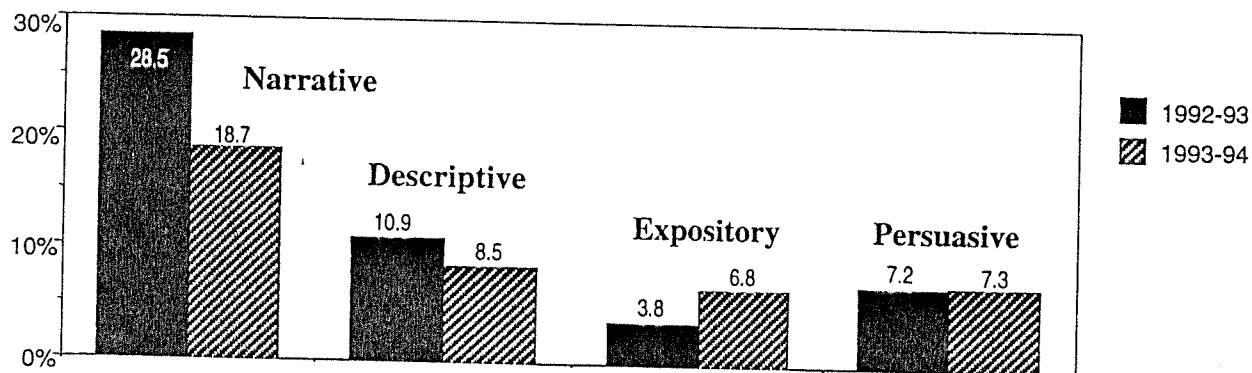


Fifth-graders in 1993-94 showed improvement in descriptive writing and a drop in achievement in both narrative and expository writing.

Alabama Direct Assessment of Writing: Grade Seven

Administered statewide for the first time in spring 1993, this test is similar to the fifth-grade instrument but includes an additional category: persuasive writing.

Alabama Direct Assessment of Writing: Grade Seven Percentage of Students Scoring Adequate or Above — 1992-93 to 1993-94

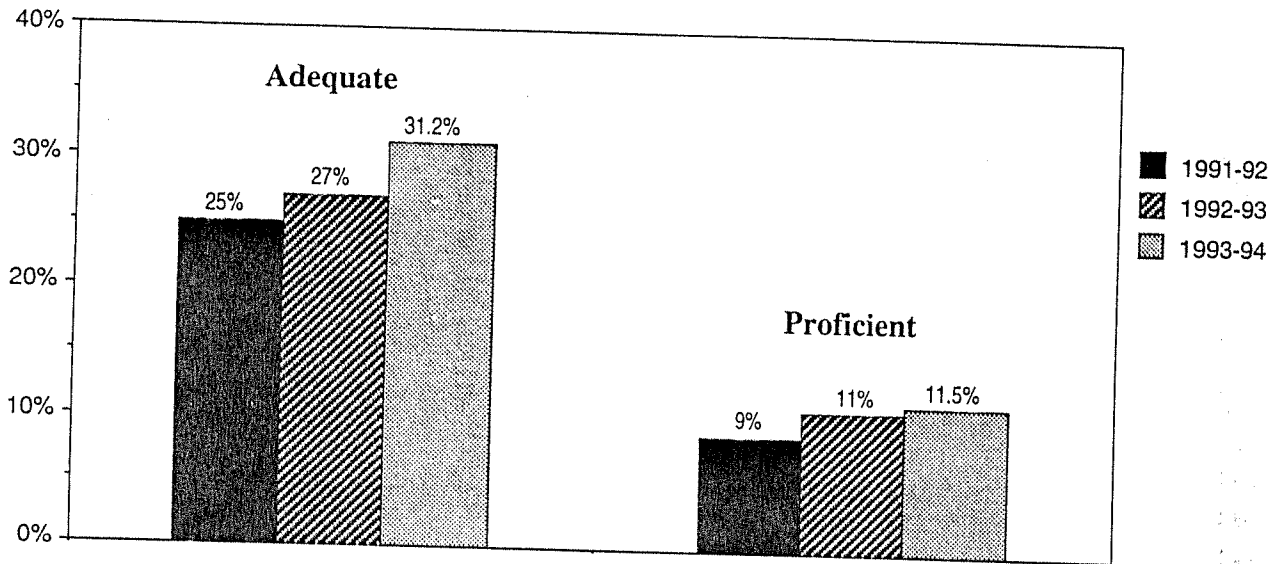


As the graph shows, student performance once again was highest on the narrative portion of the test, although it declined from 28.5 percent the previous year to 18.7 percent in 1994. Students performed better than before in both expository and persuasive writing.

Algebra I End-of-Course Test

This assessment includes open-ended response items that help measure a student's logical thinking ability and depth of understanding, not just whether an answer is correct. The test was first offered statewide in 1992.

Algebra I End-of-Course Test Percentage of Students Scoring Adequate or Above — 1991-92 to 1993-94

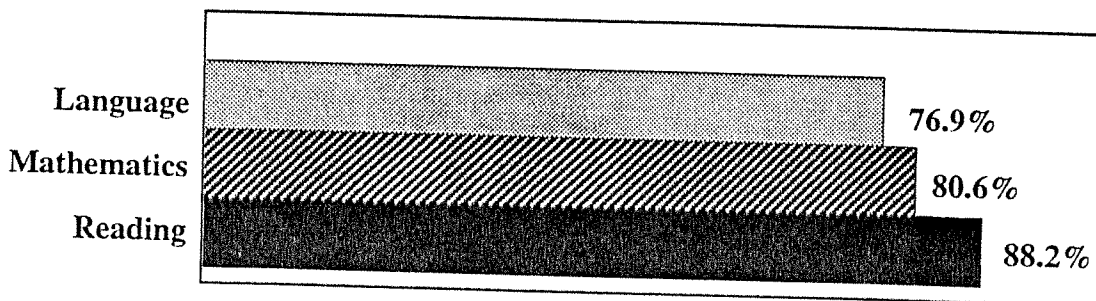


The graph indicates that students' performance on the test has improved each of the past two years. In 1994, nearly 43 percent of students scored adequate or above, compared to 34 percent in 1992 and 38 percent in 1993.

High School Basic Skills Exit Exam

The exit exam was first administered in 1983. Beginning in their junior year, students have four opportunities to pass the reading, math and language sections of the exam. They must pass all three to receive a diploma.

High School Basic Skills Exit Exam — Fall 1993 Percentage of Students Passing on First Attempt



In the fall of 1993, more than 41,500 students took the test for the first time. As seen in the graph, students performed best in reading.

SYSTEM REPORTS

PELL CITY CITY - 2S

ANNUAL STATUS REPORT (1993-94) - PERFORMANCE MEASURES

	CURRENT YEAR	AVERAGE* FOR PREV YRS	DIFFERENCE IN CURRENT YR AND AVG
THE PERCENT OF STUDENTS SCORING HIGH AAC AND THE PERCENT OF STUDENTS SCORING LOW AAC ON THE STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT TESTS.			
BASIC BATTERY HIGH AAC - GRADE 04	27.6%	41.8%	-14.2%
BASIC BATTERY LOW AAC - GRADE 04	15.9%	11.6%	4.3%
BASIC BATTERY HIGH AAC - GRADE 08	17.6%	23.8%	-6.2%
BASIC BATTERY LOW AAC - GRADE 08	21.9%	18.7%	3.2%

THE PERCENT OF STUDENTS (EXCLUDING SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENTS) CORRECTLY ANSWERING THE PERCENTAGE OF ITEMS ON THE ALABAMA BASIC COMPETENCY TESTS REQUIRED TO MEET THE STATE ACCREDITATION STANDARDS.			
READING - GRADE 03	65.9%	60.7%	5.2%
MATHEMATICS - GRADE 03	54.5%	42.3%	12.2%
LANGUAGE - GRADE 03	59.6%	52.0%	7.6%
READING - GRADE 06	54.7%	55.4%	-.7%
MATHEMATICS - GRADE 06	50.8%	42.1%	8.7%
LANGUAGE - GRADE 06	65.2%	59.2%	6.0%
READING - GRADE 09	73.2%	79.5%	-6.3%
MATHEMATICS - GRADE 09	46.8%	45.6%	1.2%
LANGUAGE - GRADE 09	52.6%	56.1%	-3.5%

THE PERCENT OF STUDENTS (EXCLUDING SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENTS) PASSING THE HIGH SCHOOL BASIC SKILLS EXIT EXAM ON THE FIRST ATTEMPT.			
READING -	88.9%	92.4%	-3.5%
MATHEMATICS -	82.9%	80.7%	2.2%
LANGUAGE -	74.1%	78.5%	-4.4%

THE PERCENT OF STUDENTS IN GRADE 5 SCORING ADEQUATE OR ABOVE ON THE WRITING ASSESSMENT.			
NARRATIVE -	55.2%	39.8%	15.4%
EXPOSITORY -	3.0%	2.6%	.4%
DESCRIPTIVE -	5.5%	6.2%	-.7%

THE PERCENT OF STUDENTS IN GRADE 7 SCORING ADEQUATE OR ABOVE ON THE WRITING ASSESSMENT.			
NARRATIVE -	18.8%	10.3%	8.5%
EXPOSITORY -	1.6%	.0%	1.6%
DESCRIPTIVE -	11.3%	12.1%	-.8%
PERSUASIVE -	3.3%	.0%	3.3%

THE PERCENT OF STUDENTS SCORING AT OR ABOVE THE ADEQUATE LEVEL ON THE ALGEBRA I END OF COURSE TEST.			
	63.5%	31.6%	31.9%

* THIS COLUMN IS BLANK WHERE DATA FOR PREVIOUS YEARS IS EITHER UNAVAILABLE OR INAPPROPRIATE.

PELL CITY CITY - 2S

ANNUAL STATUS REPORT (1993-94) - PERFORMANCE MEASURES

	CURRENT YEAR	PRIOR YEAR	CLUSTER AVG
THE PERCENT OF STUDENT ENROLLMENTS IN MATHEMATICS ABOVE ALGEBRA I, SCIENCE ABOVE GENERAL BIOLOGY AND FOREIGN LANGUAGE.			
MATHEMATICS ABOVE ALGEBRA I	24.6%	27.2%	34.4%
SCIENCE ABOVE GENERAL BIOLOGY	9.8%	9.6%	25.2%
FOREIGN LANGUAGE	14.6%	18.1%	24.9%
THE PERCENT OF STUDENT ENROLLMENTS IN ADVANCED/ APPLIED MATHEMATICS, ADVANCED/APPLIED SCIENCE, BASIC MATHEMATICS AND BASIC SCIENCE.			
ADVANCED/APPLIED MATHEMATICS(11)	88.1%	48.9%	64.2%
ADVANCED/APPLIED SCIENCE(11)	31.7%	23.7%	55.6%
BASIC MATHEMATICS(11)	11.9%	26.5%	8.2%
BASIC SCIENCE(11)	.0%	.0%	5.1%
ADVANCED/APPLIED MATHEMATICS(12)	17.8%	18.7%	37.5%
ADVANCED/APPLIED SCIENCE(12)	3.5%	10.6%	34.3%
BASIC MATHEMATICS(12)	.0%	.0%	2.4%
BASIC SCIENCE(12)	.0%	15.7%	1.2%
THE PARTICIPATION IN THE ADVANCED PLACEMENT PROGRAM.			
ENROLLMENTS IN ADVANCED PLACEMENT PROGRAM	226	155	N/A
NUMBER TAKING EXAMINATION	11	13	N/A
NUMBER SCORING 3,4, OR 5 ON THE EXAMINATION	8	7	N/A
THE PERCENT OF GRADUATES IN THE ADVANCED DIPLOMA PROGRAM.			
	25.3%	23.0%	36.2%
THE PERCENT OF STUDENTS ENROLLED IN ALGEBRA I BY THE 10TH GRADE.			
	89.3%	42.8%	72.9%
THE PERCENT OF VOCATIONAL COMPLETERS IN CONTINUING EDUCATION OR PLACED IN A RELATED JOB.			
	58.6%	20.0%	68.4%
THE AVERAGE NUMBER OF DAYS THAT CLASSROOM TEACHERS ARE ABSENT EACH YEAR.			
	7.7	8.6	7.8
THE AVERAGE NUMBER OF DAYS THAT STUDENTS ARE ABSENT EACH YEAR.			
	8.9	8.5	8.0

SCHOOL REPORTS

PELL CITY CITY - 2S

ANNUAL STATUS REPORT (1993-94) - COOSA VALLEY ELEMENTARY SCH

GRADES OK-05; GRADES SACS ACCREDITED NONE

STUDENT INFORMATION		SCHOOL	SYSTEM	STATE
ENROLLMENT (ELEMENTARY)	-	357		
PERCENT ENROLLMENT TRANSPORTED	-	86.6		
PERCENT ENROLLMENT GIFTED	-	3.9		
PERCENT ENROLLMENT SPECIAL EDUCATION	-	18.8		
PERCENT AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE	-	94.8	94.9	94.7
AVG CLASS SIZE SELF CONTAINED (K)	-	21	22	19
AVG CLASS SIZE SELF CONTAINED (1-3)	-	22	23	20
AVG CLASS SIZE SELF CONTAINED (4-6)	-	23	26	25
PERSONNEL INFORMATION		FTE		
CLASSROOM TEACHERS (SPEC ED PGM)	-	1.5		
CLASSROOM TEACHERS (REGULAR PGM)	-	19.0		
ART TEACHERS (K-6)	-	1.0		
MUSIC TEACHERS (K-6)	-	.0		
PHYS ED TEACHERS (K-6)	-	1.0		
COUNSELORS	-	.0		
PRINCIPAL	-	1.0		
ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS	-	.0		
LIBRARY MEDIA SPECIALISTS	-	1.0		

PELL CITY CITY - 2S
ANNUAL STATUS REPORT (1993-94) - COOSA VALLEY ELEMENTARY SCH
STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT

STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT TESTS	SCHOOL
THE PERCENT OF STUDENTSGRADE 04	
BASIC BATTERY - HIGH AAC	25.0
BASIC BATTERY - MIDDLE AAC	55.4
BASIC BATTERY - LOW AAC	19.6

PELL CITY CITY - 2S

ANNUAL STATUS REPORT (1993-94) - IOLA ROBERTS ELEMENTARY SCH

GRADES OK-02; GRADES SACS ACCREDITED NONE

STUDENT INFORMATION		SCHOOL	SYSTEM	STATE
ENROLLMENT (ELEMENTARY)	-	602		
PERCENT ENROLLMENT TRANSPORTED	-	95.7		
PERCENT ENROLLMENT GIFTED	-	.2		
PERCENT ENROLLMENT SPECIAL EDUCATION	-	15.9		
PERCENT AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE	-	95.1	94.9	94.7
AVG CLASS SIZE SELF CONTAINED (K)	-	23	22	19
AVG CLASS SIZE SELF CONTAINED (1-3)	-	22	23	20
PERSONNEL INFORMATION		FTE		
CLASSROOM TEACHERS (SPEC ED PGM)	-	1.8		
CLASSROOM TEACHERS (REGULAR PGM)	-	35.0		
ART TEACHERS (K-6)	-	1.0		
MUSIC TEACHERS (K-6)	-	1.0		
PHYS ED TEACHERS (K-6)	-	2.0		
COUNSELORS	-	1.0		
PRINCIPAL	-	1.0		
ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS	-	.0		
LIBRARY MEDIA SPECIALISTS	-	1.0		

PELL CITY CITY - 2S
ANNUAL STATUS REPORT (1993-94) - IOLA ROBERTS ELEMENTARY SCH
STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT

***** PLEASE NOTE *****

* STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT TEST (SAT), HIGH SCHOOL BASIC *
* SKILLS EXIT EXAMINATION, AND THE AMERICAN COLLEGE *
* TESTING (ACT) ARE THE ONLY ACHIEVEMENT DATA REPORTED *
* AT THE SCHOOL LEVEL ON THE ANNUAL STATUS REPORT. *

PELL CITY CITY - 2S
 ANNUAL STATUS REPORT (1993-94) - DURAN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
 GRADES 06-08; GRADES SACS ACCREDITED NONE

STUDENT INFORMATION	SCHOOL	SYSTEM	STATE
ENROLLMENT (ELEMENTARY)	261		
ENROLLMENT (SECONDARY)	570		
PERCENT ENROLLMENT TRANSPORTED	95.8		
PERCENT ENROLLMENT GIFTED	.5		
PERCENT ENROLLMENT SPECIAL EDUCATION	12.9		
PERCENT AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE	95.0	94.9	94.7
AVG CLASS SIZE DEPARTMENTALIZED (4-6)	34	34	25
AVG CLASS SIZE CORE COURSES (7-12)	26	28	25
PERCENT ENROLLMENTS IN:			
ART (7-12)	15.5	11.5	8.5
MUSIC (7-12)	32.7	44.8	26.4
PERSONNEL INFORMATION	FTE		
CLASSROOM TEACHERS (SPEC ED PGM)	6.5		
CLASSROOM TEACHERS (VOC ED PGM)	1.0		
CLASSROOM TEACHERS (REGULAR PGM)	31.3		
ART TEACHERS (K-6)	.0		
MUSIC TEACHERS (K-6)	.0		
PHYS ED TEACHERS (K-6)	1.0		
COUNSELORS	2.0		
PRINCIPAL	.0		
ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS	2.0		
LIBRARY MEDIA SPECIALISTS	1.0		

PELL CITY CITY - 2S
ANNUAL STATUS REPORT (1993-94) - DURAN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT

STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT TESTS	SCHOOL
THE PERCENT OF STUDENTS GRADE 08	
BASIC BATTERY - HIGH AAC	17.6
BASIC BATTERY - MIDDLE AAC	60.5
BASIC BATTERY - LOW AAC	21.9

PELL CITY CITY - 2S
 ANNUAL STATUS REPORT (1993-94) - PELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL
 GRADES 09-12; GRADES SACS ACCREDITED 09-12

STUDENT INFORMATION	SCHOOL	SYSTEM	STATE
ENROLLMENT (SECONDARY)	928		
PERCENT ENROLLMENT TRANSPORTED	90.7		
PERCENT ENROLLMENT GIFTED	.2		
PERCENT ENROLLMENT SPECIAL EDUCATION	15.3		
NUMBER OF GRADUATES	198		
NUMBER OF DROPOUTS (9-12)	134		
PERCENT AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE	94.4	94.9	94.7
PERCENT GRADUATES WITH STANDARD DIPLOMA	65.2	65.2	59.5
PERCENT GRADUATES WITH ADVANCED DIPLOMA	25.3	25.3	31.1
AVG CLASS SIZE CORE COURSES (7-12)	29	28	25
PERCENT ENROLLMENTS IN:			
ART (7-12)	9.3	11.5	8.5
MUSIC (7-12)	51.5	44.8	26.4
MATHEMATICS ABOVE ALGEBRA I (9-12)	24.6	24.6	31.5
ADVANCED/APPLIED MATHEMATICS (11)	88.1	88.1	58.2
BASIC MATHEMATICS (11)	11.9	11.9	11.1
ADVANCED/APPLIED MATHEMATICS (12)	17.8	17.8	33.5
BASIC MATHEMATICS (12)	.0	.0	5.0
SCIENCE ABOVE GEN BIOLOGY (9-12)	9.8	9.8	26.2
ADVANCED/APPLIED SCIENCE (11)	31.7	31.7	53.0
BASIC SCIENCE (11)	.0	.0	5.2
ADVANCED/APPLIED SCIENCE (12)	3.5	3.5	34.6
BASIC SCIENCE (12)	.0	.0	1.9
FOREIGN LANGUAGE (9-12)	14.6	14.6	25.3
ADVANCED PLACEMENT (11-12)	53.8	53.8	20.5
PERSONNEL INFORMATION	FTE		
CLASSROOM TEACHERS (SPEC ED PGM)	7.5		
CLASSROOM TEACHERS (VOC ED PGM)	5.8		
CLASSROOM TEACHERS (REGULAR PGM)	34.9		
COUNSELORS	2.0		
PRINCIPAL	1.0		
ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS	1.0		
LIBRARY MEDIA SPECIALISTS	1.0		

PELL CITY CITY - 2S
ANNUAL STATUS REPORT (1993-94) - PELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL
STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT

HIGH SCHOOL BASIC SKILLS EXIT EXAMINATION	SCHOOL
THE PERCENT OF STUDENTS (EXCLUDING SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENTS) PASSING ON FIRST ATTEMPT	
READING	88.9
MATHEMATICS	82.9
LANGUAGE	74.1
AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING PROGRAM	
COLLEGE PREPARATORY EXAMINATION	
AVERAGE COMPOSITE SCORE	19.2
NUMBER OF STUDENTS	112
AVERAGE COMPOSITE SCORE - CORE CURRICULUM	21.8
NUMBER OF STUDENTS - CORE CURRICULUM	52

PELL CITY CITY - 2S
 ANNUAL STATUS REPORT (1993-94) - WALTER M KENNEDY SCHOOL
 GRADES 03-05; GRADES SACS ACCREDITED NONE

STUDENT INFORMATION		SCHOOL	SYSTEM	STATE
ENROLLMENT (ELEMENTARY)	-	634		
PERCENT ENROLLMENT TRANSPORTED	-	96.2		
PERCENT ENROLLMENT GIFTED	-	1.3		
PERCENT ENROLLMENT SPECIAL EDUCATION	-	16.4		
PERCENT AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE	-	95.4	94.9	94.7
AVG CLASS SIZE SELF CONTAINED (1-3)	-	25	23	20
AVG CLASS SIZE SELF CONTAINED (4-6)	-	27	26	25
PERSONNEL INFORMATION		FTE		
CLASSROOM TEACHERS (SPEC ED PGM)	-	6.8		
CLASSROOM TEACHERS (REGULAR PGM)	-	29.0		
ART TEACHERS (K-6)	-	.0		
MUSIC TEACHERS (K-6)	-	.0		
PHYS ED TEACHERS (K-6)	-	.0		
COUNSELORS	-	1.0		
PRINCIPAL	-	1.0		
ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS	-	1.0		
LIBRARY MEDIA SPECIALISTS	-	1.0		

PELL CITY CITY - 2S
ANNUAL STATUS REPORT (1993-94) - WALTER M KENNEDY SCHOOL
STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT

STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT TESTS	SCHOOL
THE PERCENT OF STUDENTSGRADE 04	
BASIC BATTERY - HIGH AAC	28.5
BASIC BATTERY - MIDDLE AAC	57.0
BASIC BATTERY - LOW AAC	14.5

GLOSSARY
OF
ABBREVIATIONS, ACRONYMS AND TERMS

AAC - The Achievement/Ability Comparison is a comparison of a student's score on the Stanford Achievement Test with the scores of other students of similar ability as measured by the Otis-Lennon School Ability Test.

ACT - An acronym for the American College Testing Program.

ACT-CORE CURRICULUM - Courses defined by the American College Testing Program to be central to a core of knowledge for high school graduates. Generally consists of four years of English, Math, Science and Social Studies.

ADEQUATE (DESCRIPTIVE) - A written response that addresses the task appropriately by using a plan or strategy to describe someone or something presenting specific information/details and showing some sense of logical progression and overall completeness. The writer displays some sense of author control using one controlling idea and may or may not wander from it. The writer displays a sense of audience and purpose in word choice, develops the topic without necessarily providing a definite introduction or conclusion and presents ideas clearly but with little attention to their flow. The writer makes occasional errors in sentence formation, grammar, usage or mechanics.

ADEQUATE (EXPOSITORY) - A written response that addresses the task appropriately by using a plan or strategy to present reasons, explanations or steps in a process. The writer uses logical order (appropriate sequencing of steps or ideas), a main idea and some supporting details showing some sense of logical progression and overall completeness. The writer displays some sense of author control using one controlling idea and may or may not wander from it. The writer displays a sense of audience and purpose in word choice, develops the topic without necessarily providing a definite introduction or conclusion and presents ideas clearly but with little attention to their flow. The writer makes occasional errors in sentence formation, grammar, usage or mechanics.

ADEQUATE (NARRATIVE) - A written response that addresses the task appropriately by using a plan or strategy to present a sequence of events telling what happens and showing some sense of logical progression and overall completeness. The writer displays some sense of author control using one controlling idea and may or may not wander from it. The writer displays a sense of audience and purpose in word choice, provides a time frame, develops the topic without necessarily providing a definite introduction or conclusion and presents ideas clearly but with little attention to their flow. The writer makes occasional errors in sentence formation, grammar, usage or mechanics.

ADEQUATE LEVEL (Algebra I End-of-Course Test) - Students performing at the Adequate Level consistently demonstrate understanding of the concepts and skills as outlined in the *Alabama Course of Study: Mathematics* and apply them with guidance as a problem-solving tool to fairly routine procedural situations. These students can make decisions as to which operations and methods to use and can apply multiple operations. They know and use individual algebraic concepts and skills but may have difficulty when integrating concepts and skills in more intricate situations.

ADV - An abbreviation for advanced.

ADVANCED/APPLIED MATHEMATICS (11) - The total enrollment in all mathematics courses higher than Pre-Algebra taken in eleventh grade, as reported on the LEA Certificated Personnel data, divided by the total enrollment for the eleventh grade as reported on first month attendance.

ADVANCED/APPLIED MATHEMATICS (12) - The total enrollment in all mathematics courses higher than Pre-Algebra taken in twelfth grade, as reported on the LEA Certificated Personnel data, divided by the total enrollment for the twelfth grade as reported on first month attendance.

ADVANCED/APPLIED SCIENCE (11) - The total enrollment in all biological and physical science courses higher than Basic Biology including Principles of Technology taken in eleventh grade, as reported on the LEA Certificated Personnel data, divided by the total enrollment for the eleventh grade as reported on first month attendance.

ADVANCED/APPLIED SCIENCE (12) - The total enrollment in all biological and physical science courses higher than Basic Biology including Principles of Technology taken in twelfth grade, as reported on the LEA Certificated Personnel data, divided by the total enrollment for the twelfth grade as reported on first month attendance.

ADVANCED DIPLOMA - The diploma awarded to a student completing 22 units including four units in English, two units in a Foreign Language, three units in Math, four units in Social Studies, which must include World History, three units in Science, one-half unit in Health Education, one unit in Physical Education and four and one-half elective units. The student must also pass the Alabama High School Graduation Examination and must be computer literate.

ADVANCED PLACEMENT EXAMINATION - A test given upon request at the completion of an advanced placement course. A score of 3, 4 or 5 on the test qualifies the course for college credit.

ADVANCED PLACEMENT PROGRAM - A program, governed by the College Entrance Examination Board that determines which schools may offer to eleventh and twelfth grade students, on an elective basis, courses for which students may receive college credit.

ALABAMA DIRECT ASSESSMENT OF WRITING: GRADE FIVE - Used to assess students' writing performance in descriptive, narrative and expository modes of discourse, thus encouraging writing in all three modes.

ALABAMA HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION EXAMINATION - A test developed for Alabama students which must be passed to receive an Alabama high school diploma from a public school.

ALGEBRA I END-OF-COURSE TEST - Used to assess student's understanding of concepts and skills in Algebra I as outlined in the *Alabama Course of Study: Mathematics*, thus encouraging consistency of learning in Algebra I classes across the state.

ATTENDANCE DAYS - The number of days students are required to attend school. State of Alabama minimum is 175 days.

AVERAGE COMPOSITE SCORE - An average score of all subtests in a given test.

AVERAGE FOR PREV YRS - The actual value for the single previous year or the average of no more than the three previous years to parallel performance based accreditation standards where possible.

AVERAGE NUMBER OF DAYS THAT CLASSROOM TEACHERS ARE ABSENT EACH YEAR - The total number of days that a system requests reimbursement for substitutes divided by the total number of classroom teachers in the system.

AVG - An abbreviation for average.

AVG CLASS SIZE CORE COURSES - The average enrollment per class for all classes in grades 07-12 excluding Art, Music, Health and Physical Education, Special Education, Vocational Education and remedial classes.

AVG CLASS SIZE DEPARTMENTALIZED - The average enrollment per class for all classes in departmentalized elementary programs excluding Art, Music, Special Education and remedial classes.

AVG CLASS SIZE SELF-CONTAINED - The average enrollment per class for all classes reported as self-contained; that is, one teacher all the instructional day.

BCT - An acronym for the Basic Competency Test(s) developed by the state of Alabama and administered annually in grades 03, 06 and 09.

BASIC BATTERY AAC - Comparison of a student's performance on the Stanford Achievement Test Basic Battery in relation to the performance of other students with the same level of ability. An AAC of "High" refers to the top 23 percent of the comparison group; "Low," to the lowest 23 percent; and "Middle," to the middle 54 percent.

BASIC MATHEMATICS (11) - The total enrollment in all mathematics courses lower than Algebra I taken in eleventh grade, as reported on the LEA Certificated Personnel data, divided by the total enrollment for the eleventh grade as reported on first month attendance.

BASIC MATHEMATICS (12) - The total enrollment in all mathematics courses lower than Algebra I taken in twelfth grade, as reported on the LEA Certificated Personnel data, divided by the total enrollment for the twelfth grade as reported on first month attendance.

BASIC SCIENCE (11) - The total enrollment in all biological and physical science courses lower than General Biology taken in eleventh grade, as reported on the LEA Certificated Personnel data, divided by the total enrollment for the eleventh grade as reported on first month attendance.

BASIC SCIENCE (12) - The total enrollment in all biological and physical science courses lower than General Biology taken in twelfth grade, as reported on the LEA Certificated Personnel data, divided by the total enrollment for the twelfth grade as reported on first month attendance.

CHILD COUNT - A count of students identified by one of federally defined exceptionalities and served by a public school system. The count is a basis for the allocation of federal and state funds.

CLASSROOM TEACHER - A certificated employee who instructs a class of students or has a non-instructional assignment each period but does not have an assignment in the other personnel functions of resource teacher, consulting teacher, librarian, counselor or administrator.

CLUSTER - School systems are placed into homogeneous groups based on the socioeconomic conditions of the community served by the school system and the size of the school system. The per capita income, percentage of students in the school system eligible for free or reduced-priced lunches and the yield per mill per student in ADA of district tax were used to group the systems on economic conditions. There are eight clusters of school systems representing four categories of economic condition with each of these divided into large and small systems with similar economic conditions. (See end of glossary for list of clusters.)

ELEMENTARY - Any or all of grades 0K thru 06 inclusive.

ENR - An abbreviation for enrollment.

ENROLLMENT (ELEMENTARY) - The total enrollment for grades 0K thru 06 as reported on the ninth month attendance.

ENROLLMENT (SECONDARY) - The total enrollment for grades 07 thru 12 as reported on the ninth month attendance.

FTE - An abbreviation for full-time equivalency.

FTE ART TEACHERS (K-6) - The full-time equivalent of classroom teachers based on the fractional portion of periods art courses are taught in grades 0K thru 06.

FTE CLASSROOM TEACHERS (REGULAR PGM) - The full-time equivalent of classroom teachers based on the fractional portion of periods where courses other than vocational and special education are taught in grades 0K thru 12.

FTE CLASSROOM TEACHERS (SPEC ED PGM) - The full-time equivalent of classroom teachers based on the fractional portion of periods special education courses are taught in grades 0K thru 12.

FTE CLASSROOM TEACHERS (VOC ED PGM) - The full-time equivalent of classroom teachers based on the fractional portion of periods vocational courses are taught.

FTE MUSIC TEACHERS (K-6) - The full-time equivalent of classroom teachers based on the fractional portion of periods music courses are taught in grades 0K thru 06.

FTE PHYS ED TEACHERS (K-6) - The full-time equivalent of classroom teachers based on the fractional portion of periods physical education courses are taught in grades 0K thru 06.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE - The enrollment in all foreign language courses taken in grades 09 thru 12, as reported on the LEA Certificated Personnel data, divided by the total enrollment for grades 09 thru 12 as reported on first month attendance.

GIFTED STUDENT - A student who has been identified as gifted and is being served by the school system.

GRADE ORGANIZATION - The grades, included in the school, reported as a range from the lowest grade to the highest grade with kindergarten reported as OK. A school with kindergarten and grades 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07 and 08 will be indicated as OK-08.

GRADUATE - A student who received either a standard or an advanced diploma as defined by State Board regulations.

LEA CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL - Data collection for each employee in a Local Education Authority whose position, for the Regular Day School of the basic nine-month school year, requires certification by the state Department of Education. This data is reported as of the end of October and includes data about personal identification, employment history, assignment and funding, and teacher schedule.

LIBRARY MEDIA AIDE - The total FTE of the three support personnel classifications (Library Clerk, Media Clerk and Support Media Clerk).

MATHEMATICS ABOVE ALGEBRA I - The total enrollment in all mathematics courses higher than Algebra I taken in grades 09 thru 12, as reported on the LEA Certificated Personnel data, divided by the total enrollment for grades 09 thru 12 as reported on first month attendance.

NBR - An abbreviation for number.

OTIS-LENNON SCHOOL ABILITY TEST - A test designed to assess those abilities that are related to success in cognitive, school-related activities.

PCT - An abbreviation for percent or percentage dependent upon use.

PER CAPITA INCOME - Per capita income is defined as the total personal income of a state divided by the total resident population of that state.

PERCENT AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE - The percent of students in attendance daily compared to daily enrollment.

PERCENT OF STUDENTS ENROLLED IN ALGEBRA I BY THE 10TH GRADE - The sum of the total enrollments in Algebra I for the eighth grade for school year 1989-90, the ninth grade for school year 1990-92 and the tenth grade for school year 1991-92 divided by the average of the total enrollment for the eighth grade for school year 1989-90, the total enrollment for the ninth grade for school year 1990-91 and the total enrollment for the tenth grade for school year 1991-92.

PERCENT OF VOCATIONAL COMPLETERS IN CONTINUING EDUCATION OR PLACED IN A RELATED JOB - The total number of completers from school year 1990-91 who are reported on the 1991-92 teacher follow-up report as enrolled in a 4-year college, a junior college, a technical institution or a private institution in a field related to their high school vocational program plus the total number of completers from school year 1990-91 who are reported on the 1991-92 teacher follow-up report as employed in the same or related field as their high school vocational program divided by the total number of completers from school year 1990-91.

PERFORMANCE MEASURE - An item of information identified by the state Department of Education that can be used to measure progress toward excellence in education.

PGM - An abbreviation for program.

SAC - An acronym for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

SCIENCE ABOVE GENERAL BIOLOGY - The total enrollment in all biological and physical science courses higher than General Biology taken in grades 09 thru 12, as reported on the LEA Certificated Personnel data, divided by the total enrollment for grades 09 thru 12 as reported on first month attendance.

SECONDARY - Any or all of grades 07 thru 12 inclusive.

SPEC ED STUDENT - An abbreviation for Special Education Student. The term is defined as a student who has been identified and included in the Child Count by one of federally-defined exceptionalities.

STANDARD DIPLOMA - The diploma awarded to a student completing 22 units including four units in English, two units in Math, three units in Social Studies, two units in Science, one-half unit in Health Education, one unit in Physical Education and nine and one-half elective units. The student must also pass the Alabama High School Graduation Examination and must be computer literate.

STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT TEST - A comprehensive battery of tests designed to measure school achievement.

TCHRS - An abbreviation for teachers.

VOC ED - An abbreviation for vocational education.

945 - Built 1930 - 31

Opened 1947

Education Makes Biggest Strides

On the city's western border
 Straight against the sky,
 Proudly stands our Alma Mater
 As the years go by.
 Forward! Ever! Be our watchword,
 Conquer and prevail,
 Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
 P. C. H., All Hail!

W.P.P.



Photo by Rosendahl's Reflections

And Today - With Pride

Class 1945

CLASS MOTTO:

GIVE THE WORLD THE BEST YOU HAVE AND
THE BEST WILL COME BACK TO YOU.



CLASS COLORS:

LILAC AND WHITE

CLASS FLOWER:

WHITE ROSES

CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	JAME
VICE-PRESIDENT	KENN
SECRETARY	CHRI
TREASURER	ALMA

CLASS ROLL:

MARTHA ALVERSON	HELEN PARKER
LURLIN BAIN	CHRISTINE POPE
VAZELLE BARNES	DAN ROE
RACHEL BRADY	AULTON RITCH
PAULINE BURNHAM	ALMA SHADDIX
JESSIE DEAN HALL	JAMES STARNES
BERTIE HARE	JAMES TAYLOR
VIRGINIA HARMON	KENNETH TUCKER
BILLY HARMON	LUCILLE WELDON
SARAH MACHOVEC	JACQUELINE EPPERSON
EVELYN NELSON	MARY DEE SMITH
RUBY LEE CASTLEBERRY	

Class 1945



OTTO:
BEST YOU HAVE AND
E BACK TO YOU.

CLASS FLOWER:

WHITE ROSES

CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	JAMES TAYLOR
VICE-PRESIDENT	KENNETH TUCKER
SECRETARY	CHRISTINE POPE SMITH
TREASURER	ALMA SHADDIX MACHOVEC

ROLL:
HELEN PARKER
CHRISTINE POPE
DAN ROE
AULTON RITCH
ALMA SHADDIX
JAMES STARNES
JAMES TAYLOR
KENNETH TUCKER
LUCILLE WELDON
JACQUELINE EPPERSON
MARY DEE SMITH
STLEBERRY

THE SENIOR CLASSES
OF
PELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL

Presents

WHERE'S GRANDMA?

A 3 ACT COMEDY

by

Priscilla Wayne & Wayne Sprague

PELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

April 27, 1945

8:00 P.M.

SCOTT

Taxi for Service

"Where's Grandma?"

She, grandpa and the rest of the family
Trade at

The People's Store

MAYS & JONES

Cast of Characters
In order of their appearance

Gretchen Blake, a modern young wife-----Alma Shaddix
 Bob Blake, her husband-----Kenneth Tucker
 Jack Worley, Gretchen's brother-----Bill Purdy
 Carol Worley, Gretchen's sister-----Virginia Harmon
 Midnight, the colored houseman-----James Starnes
 Dahlia, his "high yaller" bride-----Evelyn Nelson
 Arline Truesdale, Gretchen's friend-----Mary Dee Smith
 Lucy King, Jack's sweetheart-----Rachel Brady
 Grandma, -----Christine Pope

STRUT TAP: Juliette Petznick, Jackie DeGaris, Myrthe McKnight,
Betty Kersh, Joan McLeod
Pupils of Miss Edna Higginbotham

Woco Pep
Service Station
for Service

Phone 52

Moore - Smith
Hardware

Hardware, building
materials, and
furniture.

Phone 120

Cohen's
Store

Holladay's
 for
 Your gas, oil, tires,
 batteries, tire
 repairs and
 Lubrications

Mitnick's
 DRY, GOODS, CLOTHING & SHOES

Place: The living room of the Worley home
 Time: The Present

Act I. The living room about noon on a Sunday
 Act II. The living room Evening, several weeks later
 Act III. The living room the next morning

Play under the direction of: Mrs. Frances McLeod
 Miss Emily Garry
 Furniture through the courtesy of Jefferson Home Furniture

<p>Henderson's Beauty Shoppe</p>	<p>Smith's Market Hill's Grocery Store Fresh meats at all times Phone 23-54 Marcus Smith Prop</p>	<p>Roberson's</p>
<p>Compliments of J. L. RAGLAND Staple & Fancy Groceries</p>	<p>A. & P. TEA CO. Dewey Upchurch Manager</p>	<p>Compliments of Hill Grocery Co.</p>

<p>Pell City Jewelry</p> <p>L. M. Scott Prop.</p>	<p>Jefferson Home Furniture</p>	<p>Citizens Drug Company Pell City, Ala. Jack De Davis Prop.</p>
<p>Tr Rexall Store First Pell City Drug Co. J. H. Stiles Prop.</p>	<p>Pell City Cafe Always has something Lillie Scott Phone 59 Prop.</p>	<p>Kilgore Funeral Home Phone 33</p>
<p>Visit The Grill For Home Cooked Meals</p>	<p>Compliments of Community Cleaners</p>	<p>See "Tack & Roy" Model Barber Shop</p>
<p>Gunter Grocery No Tobacco</p>	<p>Pell City Hdwe. Co. Hardware implements & Furniture Phone 37</p>	<p>Compliments of Rapid Shoe Hospital</p>

1045

Does this bring back any memories?

CLASS NIGHT

Friday Night 8:00, May 11

Class Song	Senior Class
President's Welcome	James Taylor
Class History	Vazell Barnes
Class Poem	Lucille Weldon
Last Will and Testament	Jessie Dean Hall
Piano Solo	Martha Alverson
Prophecy	Evelyn Nelson
Giftorian	Kenneth Tucker
Presentation of Key	James Taylor
Junior Response	Helen Bain
Alma Mater	Audience

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1945

In September 1933 if one eye could have viewed the vicinities of Cropwell, Easonville, Eden, Coal City, Pell City, and the Avondale Mill Village schools it would have seen hundreds of small boys and girls prancing along the road to the schoolhouse. It was their very first day and they were happy. They met new friends and teachers who were willing to help them get a start. That first day they probably built aircastles, imagining what they would do if they were big girls and boys. ~~xxx~~

After that year the time flew by. These classes were graduating from grammar school. They felt that they had accomplished very much in the year's that they attended the small beloved schools.

The next fall they were ready to enter high school. Again they would meet new friends. These students came from the tiny communities and united in one great class in Pell City High School. Yes, that was a great day. We had climbed one step higher on the ladder of success. We were a contented happy energetic class of boys and girls striving to ~~xxxxxx~~ reach a goal that was out there in the future.

Then the year we were to graduate from Junior High School a fearful enemy struck ~~xxx~~ our country. On December 8, 1941, our country declared war. We worried about our loved ones that would have to go but we never expected it to last long enough to take our fellow classmates.

When we graduated from the ninth grade we felt as if we were great people, for were we not, to enter Senior High the next year. There were almost 30 of us in Senior I, but the next year when we gathered in our class room we missed some of our old friends. Some of the boys had gone into service. Our class roll in Senior II: Martha Alverson, Lurlin Bain, Elsie Barber, Vazell Barnes, Rachel Brady, Wallace Brazier
Ruby Lee Castleberry

After that year the time flew by. These classes were graduating from grammar school. They felt that they had accomplished very much in the year's that they attended the small beloved schools.

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When we graduated from the ninth grade we felt as if we were great people, for were we not, to enter Senior High the next year. There were almost 80 of us in Senior I, but the next year when we gathered in our class room we missed some of our old friends. Some of the boys had gone into service. Our class roll in Senior II: Martha Alverson, Lurlin Bain, Elsie Barber, Vazell Barnes, Rachel Brady, Wallace Brazier, Jean Brimm, Mabel Ball, Bill Brown, Pauline Burnham, Ruby Lee Castleberr, Sarah Helen Crump, Johnny Davis, ^{Dwight Davis,} Sidney Edwards, Jacqueline Epperson, ^{Matti} Jessie Dean Hall, Bertie Hare, Billy Harmon, Virginia Harmon, Sarah ^{Jonas Luker,} Machovec, James Maples, Evelyn Nelson, Helen Parker, Christine Pope, ^{James Gutterman} Margaret Pope, Eugene Preskitt, Dan Roe, Gulton Ritch, Alma Shaddix, Mary Dee (Lokkrige) Smith, Evelyn Smith, Howard Smith, James Smith, John Smith, Norman Smith, W. D. Sullivan, James Starnes, Martha Ann Stewart, James Taylor, Kenneth Tucker, Betty Joyce Watson, Lucille Wel Jimmie Whitten.

A few of the girls and boys dropped out in Senior II. We had a wonderful time as Juniors in arranging the banquet and other gatherings for our schoolmates.

In 1944 we entered school as Seniors. Our class was smaller than ever before. We had only ~~20~~³⁰. These were: Martha Alverson, Lurlin Bain, Vazell Barnes, Rachel Brady, Wallace Brazier, Pauline Burnham, Ruby Lee Dwight Davis, Castleberry, Jacqueline Epperson, Jessie Dean Hall, Bertie Hare, Billy Harmon, Virginia Harmon, Sarah Machovec, James Maples, Evelyn Nelson, Helen Parker, ~~Christine~~^{Pauline Fatterson}, Pope, Aulton Ritch, Dan Roe, Alma Shaddix, Evelyn Smith, Mary Dee (Lockridge) Smith, James Starnes, James Taylor, Kenneth Tucker, Lucille Weldon, Jimmie Whitten. Some of these dropped out, until our class had only 23 to graduate.

Tonight we miss the boys who should have been here with us, but Uncle Sam needed them. Some of ~~the~~^{the} boys that are in service are: Jonas Luker, Jack Tucker, Leonard Glidwell, Norman Smith, Howard Smith, John Smith, Bill Brown, Wallace Brazier, Ray Bowman, and James Smith. We wish they were here with us as they use to be, but since they cannot we wish them the best of luck in the service that they are rendering their country.

Now we come to the present. We feel that we have reached another step in the ladder of success, but the climbing is not over. We must continue to study and work hard for anything that is worth while. As we are gathered here we want to let these words of our motto sink deeply into our hearts. "Give the World the best you have and the best will come back to you".

By: Vazell Barnes

Pauline Patterson
Helen Parker, Christine, Pope, Aulton Ritch, Dan Roe, Alma Shaddix,
Marths Ann Stewart,
Evelyn Smith, Mary Dee (Lockridge) Smith, James Starnes, James Taylor,
Kenneth Tucker, Lucille Weldon, Jimmie Whitten. Some of these dropped
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best will come back to you".

By: Vazell Barnes



1968-69
DIRECTORY

Pell City High School
Pell City, Alabama



1968-1969

DIRECTORY

PELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL
Pell City, Alabama

Roy E. Mann, Principal
Troy J. Taylor, Assistant Principal

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ALMA MATER

On the city's western border
 Straight against the sky,
 Proudly stands our Alma Mater
 As the years go by.

Forward! Ever!
 Be our watchword!
 Conquer and prevail!

Hail to thee! Our Alma Mater!
 P. C. H. -- All hail!

(EVERYONE is supposed to STAND while the NATIONAL ANTHEM
 and any school's ALMA MATER is being played.)

STUDENT COUNCIL

President -----	David Jordan
Vice-President -----	Dennis Abbott
Secretary -----	Donna Deason
Treasurer -----	Linda Taylor
SPONSOR, Troy J. Taylor	

MEMBERS

Danny Gentry	Jessica Lonergan	Don DeShazo
Maureen Roe	Suzanne Ledlow	Patsy Ritch
Kenny Turner	Mary Lil Weems	Jane Mann
Ricky Cleveland	Bruce Nixon	Ann Abbott
Sarah Forte	Robert Champion	Larry Justice
Dennis Sims	Al Jordan	Stella Williams
Debbie Vaughan	Kenneth Bullard	Eddie Pearson
Patricia Creech	Freddy Hazelwood	Jackie Watts
Lura Hyde	Linda Allen	Mike Rich
Ricky Foster	Melinda Lee	Johnny Richey
	Robert Payne	

4

STADIUM

Ticket

Ticket

BUS SHOP

HOME ECONOMICS
Mrs. DeGaris

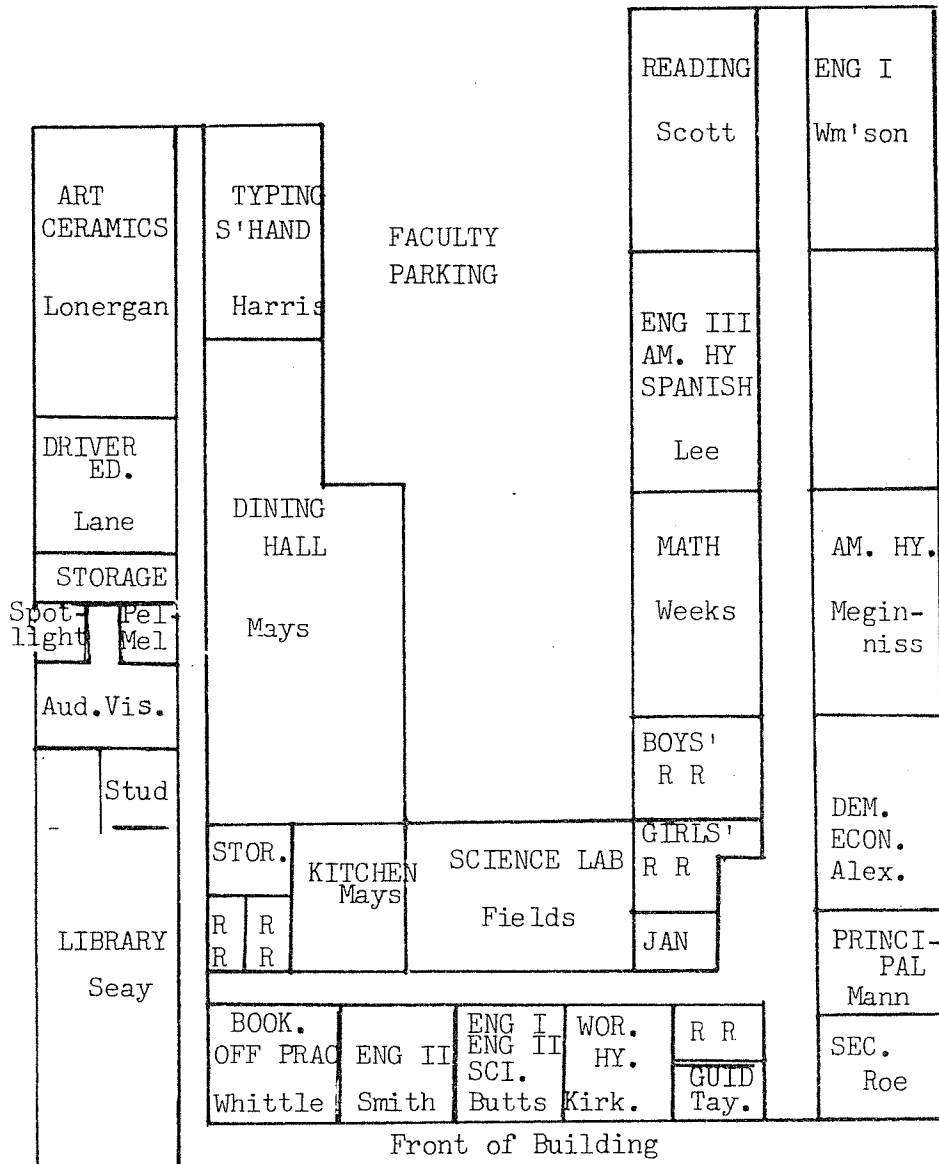
VOC. AGRIC.
King; Locke

BAND HALL
Whitt

TENNIS COURT

BUS PARKING

GYMNASIUM
Langner, Smith



ST. CLAIR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Superintendent ----- Hugh H. Williamson
 Assistant Superintendent ----- George Eden
 President ----- Robert L. Dickinson (Ragland)
 Vice-President ----- James D. Cobb (Odenville)
 Member ----- Charles Braswell (Ashville)
 Member ----- Ardis Weems (Pell City)
 Member ----- Ralph Windham (Springville)

ST. CLAIR COUNTY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

TIME: 3:00 P.M.

September 18	Odenville
December 11	Ashville
February 11	To Be Announced
May 9 (Social)	To Be Announced

IN-SERVICE TRAINING PROGRAM

PLACE: Alternate between Pell City High School and St. Clair County Training School

TIME: 1:00-3:00 P.M.
 SCHOOL DISMISSED: 11:30 a.m.
 ATTENDANCE: Compulsory

DATES: October 2
 November 6
 December 4
 January 22 ✓
 February 19 ✓

COUNTY-WIDE MEETING: April 23 ✓

OTHER IMPORTANT DATES

Schools Open ----- September 3
 Thanksgiving ----- November 28-29
 Christmas, Out at 2:00 P.M. ----- December 20
 Schools Reopen ----- January 6
 AEA ----- March 10-14
 Schools Close ----- May 28

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President ----- Mrs. Bill Purdy
 First Vice-President ----- Mrs. Roy Smith
 Second Vice-President ----- Mrs. W. A. Cleveland
 Secretary ----- Mrs. James Smith
 Treasurer ----- Mrs. Ardis Weems
 Parliamentarian ----- Mrs. J. D. Abbott
 Publicity Chairman ----- Mrs. Bob Cornett
 Hospitality Chairman ----- Mrs. James K. Ritch
 Historian----- Mrs. James Braden

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Pell City High School and of the O. D. Duran Junior High School will hold their meetings together during the current school year. Meetings will be on the third Thursday night of each month at 7:00 p.m. Watch the local newspaper for announcements as to the place of meeting.

BAND BOOSTERS CLUB

President ----- Mrs. Otis Perry
 First Vice-President ----- Mrs. Howell Henderson
 Second Vice-President ----- Mrs. Culver Lee
 Secretary ----- Mrs. James Weldon

Meetings--The First Tuesday In Each Month
 7 P.M.--Band Hall
 Projects--Greeting Cards, Homecoming Corsages,
 Operation of Concession Stands and Sale of Candy

QUARTERBACK CLUB

Captain ----- Bob Cornett
 Alternate Captain ----- Dill Nixon
 Quarterback ----- Charles Robinson

Meetings--Each Monday, 6:30 P.M.
 Recreation Hall

TRUSTEES OF PELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL

Jack Hagan

Howell Henderson

Edwin Holladay

FACULTY AND STAFF

Beatrice Alexander ----- Democracy, Economics
 Phyllis Butts ----- English I and II, General Science
 Kate H. DeGaris ----- Home Economics
 Ray Fields ----- Biology, Chemistry, Physics
 Annie W. Harris ----- Typing, Shorthand
 James E. King ----- Vocational Agriculture
 Patrick Kirkland ----- World History
 James Lane ----- Driver Education, Coach
 A. C. Langner ----- Physical Education, Coach
 C. C. Lee, Jr. ----- English III, American History, Spanish
 J. W. Locke ----- Vocational Agriculture
 John L. Lonergan ----- Art, Ceramics
 Andy Meginniss ----- American History
 Margaret P. Scott ----- Reading
 Nellie R. Seay ----- Librarian
 Lonnie Smith ----- Physical Education
 Vickie H. Smith ----- English II
 Troy J. Taylor ----- Guidance
 Martha S. Weeks ----- Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry
 John P. Whitt ----- Band, Glee Club
 Faye S. Whittle ----- Bookkeeping, Office Practice, Typing
 Amelia S. Williamson ----- English I

Clara H. Mays ----- Dietitian
 Myrtha M. Roe ----- Secretary to the Principal

Della Gover ----- Lunchroom Helper
 Ruby Hamm ----- Lunchroom Helper
 Lovie Jordan ----- Lunchroom Helper

STUDENT HELPERS: Linda Beavers, Donnie Brewster, John Con-
 nell, Carolyn Denton, Charlotte Denton, Marion Gardner, Ga-
 rry Glidewell, David Green, Willie Haynes, Ann Phillips,
 Jacqueline Pinson, Barbara Pitts, Glenda Sweatt, Thomas
 Woods

Ollious Kirksey ----- Custodian

STANDARDS FOR STUDENTS

1. Students should not leave the school grounds without a permit from the principal, or, in the absence of the principal, the acting principal. A five-day (5) suspension is the penalty for leaving without this permit.
2. To be reinstated in school following a suspension, there must be a conference between the principal, the student and his/her parents, and any other person whom the principal requests to be present.
3. Students not attending school after leaving home to attend will be suspended for five (5) days.
4. Automatic suspension for three (3) days for both parties is the penalty for fighting on busses or on the school grounds.
5. There is automatic suspension for POSSESSION OF and the shooting of fireworks on campus.
6. Students are subject to suspension for poor attitudes, insubordination, and undesirable behavior or language expressed toward their peers or toward faculty members.
7. Students are to be counted tardy if they enter the room after the tardy bell (Exception: Late bus).
8. Students will not be excused from school for any purpose except an emergency. The principal must have contact with the parents before the students leave the school grounds.
9. All absences must be accompanied by a doctor's or parent's WRITTEN statement of excuse that the child was not able to attend school. AFTER TEN ABSENCES from any class, only a doctor's statement or a death in the immediate family is an acceptable reason for an excused absence. Absences beyond these ten days is automatic failure during either semester.
10. No visitors are to be allowed in classes unless they are patrons, who will first clear the visit with the principal.

11. Students should be outside during breaks, weather permitting; if ill, they should remain in the class rooms. The school doors will open for admittance at 7:45 a.m.
12. Students should go to their homerooms as soon as possible after entering the building.
13. Students should not be in the halls during class periods without a pass. They should go to lockers and rest rooms between classes.
14. Students, whether eating or not, must go to the lunchroom at the assigned time.
15. Students should not go to the lockers or to rest rooms during the lunch period (fourth).
16. Students should be courteous at all times and at all places.
17. Students are to be well-groomed: Boys are to be clean-shaven and to have reasonable hair cuts, to have shirts tucked inside the trousers; Girls are to dress as ladies should dress at all times; slacks are permitted ONLY on very special occasions; short, culottes and pantdresses, NEVER.
18. Students will please use the telephone ONLY between classes and ONLY when necessary. No one will be called from class except in an emergency. Use the phone in the secretary's office.
19. Students are NOT to chew gum.
20. Students are not permitted to loiter on school grounds or to sit in busses or cars during the day, or before or after school.
21. All school property should be protected and cared for by ALL students.
22. Students will avoid familiarity and petting anywhere on the premises--school grounds, busses, cars, and classrooms and halls.

STANDARDS FOR SOCIAL EVENTS

1. Social events are for Pell City High School students and their guests. All events are on an invitation basis, and only those invited should attend.
2. PCHS students are responsible for the behavior of their guests at school events and bear the penalties for poor behavior displayed by their guests.
3. Complete plans for events must be discussed by students and all of their sponsors for a particular class or organization, and they shall receive approval from the principal before any public announcement is made.
4. Any social area shall be sufficiently lighted for visual recognition in all parts of the room.
5. Teachers have the same authority at social functions that they do during class hours.
6. There must be four (4) chaperones at all social events. Chaperones should be aware of their duties and should definitely COMMIT themselves to be present a few minutes before the event begins and to remain until everyone has gone.
7. Chaperones have the authority to refuse admittance to anyone.
8. There is to be no smoking inside the building.
9. There will be no drinking of any kind of alcoholic beverage. Such behavior means suspension for the YEAR.

TEST SCHEDULE

First Six Weeks	October 7-11, 1968
Second Six Weeks	November 18-22, 1968
Third Six Weeks (First Semester)	January 13-17, 1969
Fourth Six Weeks	February 24-28, 1969
Fifth Six Weeks	April 14-18, 1969
Sixth Six Weeks (Second Semester)	To be announced

Detailed, specific announcement concerning the hours for testing will be made at the proper time.

LUNCH SCHEDULE

11:30	11:48	12:06	12:26
DeGaris	Harris	Alexander	Lane
King	Kirkland	Butts	Langner
Locke	Lee	Scott	Lonergan
Whittle	Meginniss	V. Smith	L. Smith
Williamson	Seay	Weeks	

HOMEROOM SECTIONS

SENIORS

Girls: A-Gl, Alexander Go-Ph, Harris Ra-Z, Whittle	Boys: B-J, Fields K-W, Lee
--	-------------------------------

JUNIORS

Girls: A-Ho, Scott Hy-Ric, V. Smith Rit-W, Weeks	Boys: A-Da, Lane Di-C. Langner, Lonergan D. Langner-W, Meginniss
--	--

SOPHOMORES

Girls: A-J. Lonergan, L. Smith S. Lonergan-W, Seay	Boys: A-J. Ferguson, Butts V. Ferguson-Peavy, Smith Powell-Z, Williamson
---	--

CALENDAR FOR MONTHLY REPORTS

<u>Month</u>	<u>On</u>	<u>Off</u>	<u>Dates</u>
1	19	1	September 2 through September 27
2	20	0	September 30 through October 25
3	20	0	October 28 through November 22
4	18	2	November 25 through December 20
5	20	0	January 6 through January 31
6	20	0	February 3 through February 28
7	15	5	March 3 through March 28
8	20	0	March 31 through April 25
9	20	0	April 28 through May 23
10	<u>3</u>	<u>17</u>	May 26 through June 20
	175	25	

TO COMBINE REPORTS

<u>Month</u>	<u>Combiner</u>
1	Alexander, Lane, Butts
2	Fields, Lonergan, Kirkland
3	Harris, Meginniss, Seay
4	Lee, Scott, L. Smith
5	Whittle, V. Smith, Williamson
6	Alexander, Weeks, Butts
7	Fields, Lane, Kirkland
8	Harris, Lonergan, Seay
9	Lee, Meginniss, L. Smith
10	Whittle, Scott, Williamson
Annual	Alexander, V. Smith, Butts

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President ----- Larry Sims
 Vice-President ----- Ginger Holladay
 Secretary ----- Marian Harrison
 Treasurer ----- Isabella Perry

SPONSORS

Beatrice Alexander Ray Fields Annie W. Harris
 Clarence C. Lee, Jr. Faye S. Whittle

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President ----- Lynn Purdy
 Vice-President ----- Steve Brown
 Secretary ----- Jackie Walls
 Treasurer ----- Jeannie Hazelwood

SPONSORS

James Lane Andy Meginniss Vickie H. Smith
 John Lonergan Margaret P.Scott Martha S. Weeks

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President ----- Mary Bauder
 Vice-President ----- Joan Smith
 Secretary ----- Debbie Roe
 Treasurer ----- Rosemary Love

SPONSORS

Phyllis Butts Lonnie Smith Nellie R. Seay
 Patrick Kirkland Amelia S. Williamson

BETA CLUB

President ----- Stella Williams
 Vice-President ----- Margie Yates
 Secretary ----- Debbie Beason
 Treasurer ----- Mary Singleton

SPONSOR, Faye S. Whittle

GLEE CLUB II

President ----- Jackie Watts
 Vice-President ----- Alice Barnes
 Secretary ----- Judy Bice
 Treasurer ----- Robert Culpepper
 Pianist ----- Connie Smith
 SPONSOR, John P. Whitt

F. F. A.

President ----- Mike Rich
 Vice-President ----- Billy Parker
 Secretary ----- Danny Staples
 Treasurer ----- David Green
 Sentinel ----- Eddie Pearson
 Reporter ----- Jimmy Powell
 Parliamentarian ----- Johnny Richey
 SPONSORS, James E. King, J. W. Locke

F. H. A.

President ----- Linda Allen
 Vice-President ----- Phyllis Hutchins
 Secretary ----- Bobbie Macon
 Treasurer ----- Linda Preston
 Reporter ----- Gail Hodge
 Historian ----- Linda Perry
 Song Leader ----- Gail Preston
 Chapter Hostesses ----- Debbie Vaughan
 Sara Connell
 Daphne Gardner
 Parliamentarian ----- Jackie Alverson
 Program Chairman ----- Hope Wiggins
 SPONSOR, Kate H. DeGaris

F. T. A.

President ----- Linda Taylor
 Vice-President ----- (To be elected)
 Secretary ----- Debbie Beason
 Treasurer ----- Pat Creech
 Song Leader ----- Sarah Zachero
 Reporter ----- Jane Mann
 Historian ----- Aubrey Nixon
 Parliamentarian ----- Belinda Gooch
 SPONSOR, Beatrice Alexander

SENIOR ART CLUB

President ----- Ricky Foster
Vice-President ----- Teresa Tucker
Secretary ----- Christa Goodwin
Treasurer ----- Floyd Williams
SPONSOR, John L. Lonergan

JUNIOR ART CLUB

President ----- Melinda Lee
Vice-President ----- Kathy Kennedy
Secretary ----- Carol Green
Treasurer ----- Gail Hodge
SPONSOR, John L. Lonergan

CERAMICS CLUB

President ----- Johnny Richey
Vice-President ----- Jimmy Ginn
Secretary ----- Cathy Wyatt
Treasurer ----- Marlene Mills
SPONSOR, John L. Lonergan

SPANISH CLUB

President ----- Robert Payne
Vice-President ----- Bill Cox
Secretary ----- Judy Henderson
Treasurer ----- Gwen Walker
Reporter ----- Pete Yates
SPONSOR, C. C. Lee, Jr.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Ann Abbott	338-7257	Katrina Collum	338-7915
Vera Adams	338-2358	Sara Connell	None
Linda Adcox	338-3131	Charlene Cook	None
Linda Allen	672-7279	Susan Cornett	338-7428
Debra Alverson	None	Beth Coshatt	338-7830
Jackie Alverson	338-2550	Marcia Coshatt	338-7978
		Betty Cospers	338-3228
Sharon Bannister	338-2945	Pat Creech	338-2475
Cheryl Barber	None	Jenny Crump	338-3293
Alice Barnes	699-7619		
Mary Bauder	None	Jennie Davis	699-5940
Marie Bearden	338-2856	Donna Deason	338-7758
Debbie Beason	338-2047	Carolyn Denton	None
Linda Beavers	None	Charlotte Denton	None
Judy Bice	338-3408	Betty Dorough	338-2596
Pamela Bice	338-7751	Eileen DuBose	476-2673
Paulette Billingsley	338-7540	Linda Elders	699-6454
Brenda Blake	338-3589	Regina Elders	699-6454
Kathy Bowman, 3	None	Connie Epperson	338-7576
Kathy Bowman, 1	338-7451	Judy Erwin	338-2500
Wanda Bowman	None	Patricia Ferguson	None
Mary Beth Brady	338-3193	Linda Fisher	338-7920
Lavonne Brown	338-3207	Sarah Forte	338-3163
Rebecca Brown	338-7866		
Susan Brown	338-2641	Jo Ann Gaines	338-2038
Deboria Bunt	699-6857	Jeanette Gallups	338-2463
Shirley Burgess	338-2930	Marion Gardner	338-3676
Wanda Burke	338-7218	Martha Golden	338-7410
Wanda Bynum	None	Belinda Gooch	699-7305
		Christa Goodwin	338-2363
Kathy Calhoun	338-2519	Arlivia Gravette	338-7728
Faye Campbell	None	Beverly Green	338-7935
Susan Carr	338-3670	Carol Green	338-7935
Mary Cason	338-7971	Teresa Green	338-3591
Mildred Castleberry	None	Libbie Hadaway	699-5654
Redena Castleberry	338-2401	Heather Hall	338-7471
Eloise Chandler	None	Elaine Hamm	338-2494
Verna Cole	338-7617	Gayle Hamm	338-2494
		Teresa Hampton	338-2729

Wanda Hannah	338-3275	Jane Mann	338-7620
Jane Harmon	338-2629	Sandra Manning	338-2386
Mary Ann Harris	338-3669	Laura Mathis	338-3537
Marian Harrison	338-7736	Bonnie Merryman	338-3622
Dean Hathcock	None	Gloria Merryman	338-3622
Melvia Jo Haynes	None	Cecile Milam	338-2338
Sandra Kay Haynes	None	Sue Milam	338-2338
Jeannie Hazelwood	338-2985	Carsa Mitchell	338-7977
Joyce Hazelwood	338-7484	Marlene Mills	338-2340
Judy Henderson	338-2663	Judy Mize	338-3265
Linda Hines	338-3565	Sheryl Montgomery	338-3546
Gail Hodge	338-2359	Sandra Moore	338-7396
Connie Hodges	338-7055	Debbie Morgan	338-7747
Ginger Holladay	338-2938	Willene Morrison	None
Glenda Hollis	699-7566	Linda Morrison	None
Karen Hollis	338-7579	Barbara Moss	338-3119
Thelma Hollis	699-6532		
Janice Horsley	338-7845	Linda Newsome	338-2753
Jackie Howard	338-2477		
Frances Hullett	338-2978	Rebecca O'Barr	629-2093
Phyllis Hutchins	338-2476	Linda C. Oden	338-7677
Lura Hyde	338-2894	Linda F. Oden	338-7074
Vickie Howard	338-2941	Pam Oliver	338-7020
Patsy Ingram	338-7144		
Barbara Isbell	None	Jeannie Parker	338-7885
		Charlotte Partain	None
Diane Johnson	338-2083	Shelia Partridge	672-2937
Sue Kendrick	None	Rachel Patmon	699-6615
Kathy Kennedy	338-7606	Dianne Patterson	338-7989
		Gail Patterson	338-2982
Camilla Ledford	None	Patricia Peoples	338-7496
Suzanne Ledlow	338-7581	Joan Perry	338-2026
Melinda Lee	338-7657	Isabella Perry	338-2639
Phyllis Lee	338-2747	Linda Perry	338-3212
Jessica Lonergan	338-7333	Sara Beth Perry	338-2643
Susan Lonergan	338-3116	Ann Phillips	338-3531
Rosemary Love	338-7518	Denise Phillips	338-3253
Mary Luker	338-2857	Shirley Phillips	338-2347
		Barbara Pitts	None
Sallie McCarley	338-7917	Jackie Pinson	338-3202
Bobbie Macon	338-3538	Gail Preston	338-2137
Rita Macon	338-3177	Linda Preston	338-2137
Gloria Malone	699-6954	Glenda S. Price	None

Vicky Price	338-3289	Linda Taylor	699-7283
Lynn Purdy	338-7048	Judy Thompson	338-3400
Marie Ramsey	338-7087	Carol Tice	338-7627
Trudy Ramsey	338-2445	Donna Tollison	338-7444
Charlotte Raughton	699-6140	Judy Tollison	338-7479
Deborah Reaves	338-3412	Cynthia Towery	None
Donna Richardson	338-2109	Guila Tucker	338-2986
Peggy Richey	338-7271	Teresa Tucker	338-7395
Patsy Ritch	699-6218	Diane Turner	672-7316
Sandra Ritch	699-7709	Vada Tyus	338-7755
Teresa Ritch	699-7705	Deborah Vaughan	338-7746
Bonnie Rhoton	699-6213	Brenda Voss	338-7245
Debbie Roe	338-3108	Karen Wadsworth	699-7256
Maureen Roe	338-7773	Gwen Walker	338-7009
Betty Rowe	None	Ruth Mae Walker	338-3633
Jewell Schell	None	Jackie Walls	338-7302
Kay Shirley	338-2544	Rose Watlington	338-7757
Sharon Simmons	None	Violet Watlington	338-7757
Janice Simpkins	None	Betty Watson	338-3496
Linda Sipowicz	338-7880	Jackie Watts	338-2591
Mary Singleton	338-7360	Andra Watts	338-2591
Angela Smith	338-2102	Mary Lil Weems	338-7038
Angie Smith	338-2563	Denise Welch	338-2731
Carla Smith	338-7833	Janet Weldon	338-7534
Connie Smith	338-7401	Phyllis West	338-2372
Jamye Smith	338-7683	Mildred Whis-	
Joan Smith	338-2548	enhunt	338-2142
Phyllis Smith	338-2548	Praira Whittle	338-2991
Sherry Smith	338-7833	Hope Wiggins	338-2196
Theresa Smith	338-7670	Susan Wilkinson	699-6497
Glenda Southern	338-7801	Melba Williams	338-7404
Dorothy Stilwell	None	Stella Williams	None
Valda St. John	338-2164	Brenda Willis	338-2633
Lydia Steed	338-3178	Elizabeth Wilson	338-2594
Vicky Streety	None	Connie Wright	None
Paula Tate	338-3126	Cathy Wyatt	338-3142
Dianne Taylor	699-7204	Margie Yates	338-2385
Deb Taylor	338-2554	Donna Youngblood	338-3154
Deborah Taylor	None	Sarah Zachero	338-2768
Dorothy Taylor	None		

Dennis Abbott	338-3344	Michael Cain	338-3497
Ricky Adams	338-2691	William Calhoun	338-2519
Ronnie Adams	338-2691	Thomas Campbell	None
Rex Alexander	338-7178	Roger Carreker	338-7964
Larry Andrews	338-3118	Eugene Carroll	None
		Jerry Carroll	None
Thomas Bain	338-2343	Tommy Castleberry	338-7330
Nathan Ball	338-7381	Robert Champion	338-2372
Gregory Barber	338-2498	Ricky Cleveland	338-7321
Howard Barber	338-3503	John Connell	None
Kenny Barber	338-7279	Randy Cook	672-2536
Dale Beavers	338-7756	Billy Cosby	338-3166
Floyd Beavers	338-2013	Tommy Cosby	338-3166
Leslie Beavers	338-7672	Bill Cox	338-2891
Rex Bell	338-7970	Ray Cox	338-2891
Danny Billingsley	338-7540	Bruce Crow	None
Roger Bishop	None	Jack Crump	338-3293
George Black	338-7888	Michael Crump	338-2907
Daniel Bowlin	338-7898	William Crump	None
Eddie Bowlin	338-7466	Robert Culpepper	338-2030
Bobby Bowman	338-2032		
Doyle Bowman	338-2416	Harold Darby	338-2310
Frankie Bowman	338-7527	Van Davis	338-2798
Robert Bowman	None	Don DeShazo	699-5355
James Brady	338-3193	James Dill	338-7975
Larry Braden	338-2104	Jerry Dockery	338-2638
Dwight Bradshaw	338-7365	Jack Dollar	338-2864
Charlie Brasher	338-7938	Johnny Dorough	338-2596
Steve Brasher	None	Michael Drummonds	338-2932
Donnie Brewster	None	Danny Duckett	699-7574
Don Brock	None	Norman Dunlap	None
Steve Brown	338-7608		
Thomas Brown	338-7866	Ricky Ensley	338-3457
Jonathan Brush	338-7118	Ronnie Ensley	338-3457
Ricky Bryan	338-7386	Jackie Estress	None
David Bryant	338-7187	Glenn Evans	338-3417
Kenneth Bullard	None		
Pat Burns	338-3175	Robert Fambrough	338-2648
Bobby Burton	None	James Ferguson	None
Lewis Byers	338-7852	James V. Ferguson	338-7025
Danny Bynum	None	Van Ferguson	338-7025
		Richard Feldser	338-7132
		Douglas Fincher	None

James Foote	338-7180	Milton Horsley	338-3508
Mack Ford	338-3624	Philip Howard	699-6215
Ricky Foster	338-2822	Danny Howell	338-2046
Vernon Franklin	338-3140		
William Funderburg	None	Solon James	338-2733
		Bobby Jenkins	338-2508
Bobby Garner	338-7084	Willis Johnson	699-6451
Ronnie Garner	338-7598	Johnny Jones	338-7943
Steve Garner	338-7598	Al Jordan	338-7804
Charles Garrett	338-7270	David Jordan	338-7937
Jerry Garrett	None	Larry Justice	338-3652
Danny Gentry	None		
Parks Gettys	338-3489	Kim Kendrick	338-7449
Jimmy Gillham	338-7906	Herbert Kerr	699-6674
David Ginn	338-7585	Tommy Kerr	699-6639
Jimmy Ginn	338-7585	Pat Kilgroe	338-2862
Davis Glenn	None		
Garry Glidewell	338-2868	Charles Langner	338-2085
Lloyd Golden	338-7152	David Langner	338-2085
Billy Goss	338-7992	Ricky Ledlow	None
David Green	None	Harlon Lee	338-3432
Ricky Green	338-7767	Kenneth Lee	None
Rodney Green	None	Steve Lee	338-2331
Lee Griffin	338-7198	Wayne Lee	338-2336
Roy Graham	None	James R. Lewis	None
Bobby Grimes	699-7553	Bobby Lindley	None
Terry Gurley	338-2756	Randy Little	None
Michael Gwin	338-2004	David Luker	338-2857
Dale Hamm	338-2494	Ricky McCullough	338-2682
Charles Hannah	338-7571	Richard McGowin	None
Harold Hardwick	338-2537	Archie Maddox	338-2483
Lane Harmon	338-7519	Sammy Maddox	338-2483
Rayborn Harbin	338-2560	Bob Mann	338-7520
Greg Harrell	629-2091	Stephen Manning	None
Jimmy Harris	None	Travis Martin	338-7829
Willie Haynes	338-7169	Bobby Masters	338-2410
Freddy Hazelwood	338-2985	Danny Masters	338-2410
Harold Hazelwood	338-2942	Ronnie Mathis	338-3537
Randal Henderson	None	Truman Merryman	338-2479
Jerry Henson	338-2950	Roy Miller	699-5639
Jerry Hollis	699-7566	Steve Miller	699-5639
Dwight Hollis	338-2595	Mike Mitchell	338-3147
Sam Hood	699-5687	Shelton Morrow	338-7011

Jerry Moss	338-3119	Eric Smith	338-2778
Tommy Moss	338-3119	Greg Smith	338-7235
James Neighbors	338-7276	Jerry Smith	338-7152
Charles Nelson	None	Mike Smith	338-7797
Sammy Newton	None	Reggie Smith	338-7674
A.C. Nichols	None	Sammy Smith	338-7509
Clarence Nickles	699-6201	Richard Southern	338-7801
Aubrey Nixon	338-7069	Freddy Spradlin	None
Bruce Nixon	338-7069	Danny Staples	338-2146
Warren Nobles	338-2041	Garry Staples	338-2146
Billy Noblitt	None	Jimmy Stevens	338-3692
		Johnny Stevens	699-7704
		Thomas Stevens	338-7281
Billy Parker	None	Lanny Summer	338-7552
Wayne Parker	338-2936	Kenny Tate	338-3126
Paul Partridge	672-2859		
Ricky Patterson	338-7243	Roger Threadgill	338-3255
Mack Payne	338-7062	James Tice	338-7627
Steve Pearce	699-7559	Roy Tipton	338-3145
Eddie Pearson	None	Donald Tollison	None
Jim Posey	338-3059	Johnny Tollison	None
Gary Powell	338-7619	Ronald Tollison	338-7194
Jimmy Powell	None	Bert Tomlin	338-7607
Ronnie Presley	338-7914	Richard Tomlin	338-2128
Jimmy Preston	338-2137	Ernie Turner	338-2685
Oscar Proseus	338-2797	Kenny Turner	338-2709
		Mike Turner,1	338-2685
		Mike Turner,2	338-7264
Michael Reach	338-7776		
John David Rich	338-3635	Kenneth Upton	None
Larry Rich	338-3170	Terry Upton	None
Michael Rich	None	Mart Vardaman	338-7828
Johnny Richey	338-2997		
Terry Richey	338-7382	Billy Wade	338-2309
Charles Robertson	338-2015	Reed Waldrop	None
Jonathan Roe	338-3284	Jimmy Walker	338-3553
		Eddie Watson	338-7985
Clyde Savage	338-7685	Tommy Webster	338-7563
Richard Savage	338-2472	Scott Weeks	338-7018
Dale Shirley	None	Skip Weldon	338-3269
Frankie Simpkins	338-7435	Donald Whitten	672-2968
Wayne Simpkins	None	Dale Whitten	338-2977
Dennis Sims	672-7327	Ronald Whitten	672-2968
Larry Sims	672-2663	Ronny Wideman	338-7408
Eddie Siskey	338-7602		

James Wiley	None
Eddie Wilkerson	338-7139
Floyd Williams	338-3406
Roger Willis	None
Andy Wilson	699-6971
Ken Windsor	338-2914
Thomas Woods	None
Danny Wright	338-3456
Rickey Wright	338-3456
Pete Yates	338-2385

REPORT OF THE
E V A L U A T I V E C O M M I T T E E
FOR THE
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
OF
SECONDARY SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

PELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL

PELL CITY, ALABAMA

PELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL

PELL CITY, ALABAMA

1966--1967

PELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL WAS RE-EVALUATED IN APRIL, 1967, BY A COMMITTEE SELECTED BY THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF SECONDARY SCHOOLS. THE COMMITTEE WAS IN THE SCHOOL FOR THREE (3) DAYS TO STUDY THE DEPARTMENTAL AREAS, THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES, AND THE FACULTY.

THIS REPORT IS A COPY OF THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT WHICH WAS SENT TO THE PRINCIPAL BY THE COMMITTEE COORDINATOR.

Samford University
800 Lakeshore Drive
Birmingham, Alabama
April 26, 1967

Mr. Roy Mann, Principal
Pell City High School
Pell City, Alabama

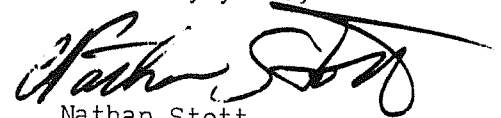
Dear Mr. Mann:

It is the consensus of the visiting committee that you and your staff have oriented yourselves well in the basic purpose of a guidance program -- the improvement of instruction. That you may further your interest in this area, the committee suggest the instigation of an in-service program to continue to educate the staff in the varied facets of guidance. When understanding is achieved, action ensues -- thus the need for the faculty to remain teachable through studying as a unit the application of guidance theories and techniques as they are relevant to the students of Pell City High School.

It was a genuine pleasure for the committee to work with you personally. Your concern for youth is seldom emulated. We also feel that the faculty is dedicated. For this, we know you are grateful.

Best of luck to you, the faculty and the students of Pell City High School.

Sincerely yours,



Nathan Stott
Co-ordinator

VISITING COMMITTEE ORGANIZATION

APRIL 12-14, 1967

COORDINATOR NATHAN STOTT
PROGRESS REPORT ON RECOMMENDATIONS OF FACULTY SELF-STUDY AND
VISITING COMMITTEE OF THE LAST ORIGINAL REPORT..... JACK MANN
ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY, SCHOOL-COMMUNITY, PUPIL
POPULATION MARVIN VINES
CURRICULUM -- INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT..... MONNIE CHEVES
LIBRARY MONNIE CHEVES & JACK MANN
DEPARTMENTAL AREAS MARTHA FULMER & ANN SCHOBBER
STUDENT ACTIVITIES JACK MANN & MONNIE CHEVES

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INTRODUCTION

In the 1952 original report to the reviewing committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the philosophy of Pell City High School in part stated: "The American high school is the laboratory in which all students will have an opportunity for optimum growth morally, physically, emotionally, socially, and spiritually in our living democracy."

The present re-evaluation has been pointed toward guidance--how a guidance program can facilitate instructions within the classrooms and how it can augment extra-class activities. It is most commendable that the faculty is diligently attempting to make guidance and (sic) integral part of the curriculum, not a mere adjunct.

Indeed, for optimum growth mentally, physically, emotionally, socially, and spiritually to be possible, the guidance program will have to be a partner to each faculty member in each class he teaches as well as a partner to each group activity. The testing program must not be an incoherent conglomeration of scores, neatly recorded and securely kept "somewhere in some office." Such scores must be readily available for classroom use by all members of the faculty. If the guidance program is to be meaningful, this instructional orientation must be true of all aspects of the guidance program.

PROGRESS REPORT ON RECOMMENDATIONS OF FACULTY SELF-STUDY
AND VISITING COMMITTEE OF THE LAST ORIGINAL REPORT

The committee wishes to commend the administration and faculty of Pell City High School for their intensive efforts to react constructively to the recommendations of the 1952 committee. Considerable evidence indicates that actions taken by the entire staff have often gone far beyond the minimum requirements of the committee's recommendations.

Pell City High School has obviously developed rapidly under the leadership of its capable administration.

The growth of the guidance program evidences a consuming interest in the welfare of the individual student as he relates to his total environment. The interrelation of the faculty, administration, and students in the development of the guidance program can be beneficial for the entire school community.

Other evidence of development includes the change and growth in the physical plant. The committee hopes this growth will continue and expand according to a projected master plan that is cognizant of the evolving economic and social patterns of the community.

The committee notes interesting developments in the following specific areas:

I. ART

- A. The committee commends the addition of a new art room containing excellent equipment.

- B. The instructor, teaching with an emergency certificate, has immediate plans to obtain proper credentials.
- C. An Art III class, which is open only to those students planning a college art major or an art-oriented career, is commendable.

II. BUSINESS EDUCATION

- A. There have been commendable changes in physical arrangements.
- B. The committee agrees that no business course is needed for the ninth grade.

III. ENGLISH

Student response indicates to the committee that students would welcome more emphasis being placed on the teaching of communication skills, writing and speaking, by all teachers.

IV. MATHEMATICS

- A. We commend the addition of functional supplementary materials and audio-visual aids.
- B. The committee urges continued effort in correlating the study of solid geometry with plane geometry.

V. MUSIC

- A. We recognize the rapid growth in the music department since the addition of a full-time music instructor in the area schools.
- B. The committee recommends the addition of a separate choral instructor. This instructor's schedule could possibly be divided between choral instruction and another field.

VI. PHYSICAL EDUCATION

- A. The new gymnasium, accommodating boys and girls, is almost ready for occupancy. This and other excellent

facilities will provide maximum opportunities for diagnosis of individual needs and evaluation of progress.

- B. The new driver-and-traffic education program is a valuable asset to the curriculum.

VII. SCIENCE

- A. Modification of physical arrangements, largely the work of the skilled instructor, provides better opportunities for lecture, demonstration, and student participation.
- B. Encouragement of individual work is evident.

VIII. SOCIAL STUDIES

- A. The committee recommends further efforts toward student involvement into the planning, execution, and evaluation of class and extra-class activities.
- B. Although there are some supplementary materials in the classroom, statistics provided the committee indicate the need for much more extensive use of the central library.

IX. SPANISH

All recommendations satisfactorily met.

X. VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE AND VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS

- A. A more equitable distribution of class load has been achieved.
- B. We commend the acquisition of more functional equipment and the improvement of physical arrangements.
- C. We concur with the faculty statement that even more equipment is needed for optimum efficiency of these departments.

XI. PHYSICAL PLANT

- A. Commendable action has been taken to improve all physical arrangements. This is another area where extra effort is recognizable.
- B. We commend the installation of a physics laboratory as quickly as possible.
- C. Due to inadequate parking facilities, the committee recommends the acquisition of the lot adjacent to the northwest corner of the building.

ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY

The staff is to be complimented for the job it has done, and it is felt that the re-evaluation will implement a stronger, more inclusive school program with particular emphasis on the development of guidance into the total school program.

Commendations:

1. The principal is well qualified by training and experience for his position as leader of the school.
2. In the recent designation of an assistant principal it is suggested that office space and time be provided in order that he may execute the duties and responsibilities that go with this position.
3. A full time, adequately trained guidance director makes a great contribution to the implementation of the total school program.
4. All the staff in Pell City High School have degrees and are teaching in their major or minor fields of preparation. There are four staff members at the present time teaching on emergency certificates.
5. Two elements which are making distinct contributions to Pell City High School are evident to the committee. They are (1) community interest in the total school program, and (2) student interest and involvement. The school should continue to cultivate these areas as they are important resources.

SCHOOL-COMMUNITY

The re-evaluation report of Pell City High School states that "The community life within and immediately surrounding the city limits of Pell City has been changed by a complete new way of life." The change in the way of life of its people, the change of the landscape, the many miles of navigable water now evident, and the expansion and addition of manufacturing plants will have a far reaching effect on the lives of the people and on the schools that serve the community.

In view of these recent drastic and dramatic changes, serious thought and planning should be done now by local school officials in reappraising the goals and objectives of the school in order to equip the students to live in and cope with their new environment.

Those changes noted above, along with the startling changes brought about everywhere be (sic) the recent explosion of knowledge and the resulting new jobs make the need for the training and retraining of workers critical. Pell City High School is faced with an extremely difficult task in adjusting its curriculum to cope with this new environment.

The administration is to be commended in that they are aware of their responsibilities and are taking steps that are necessary to meet these challenges.

PUPIL POPULATION

The visiting committee of 1952 recommended that those students who drop out need to have provisions made for them. It was suggested that a definite guidance program should be set up to serve the drop-outs and the stay-ins.

The pupil population table during 1966-1967 school year shows that there were 214 boys and 217 girls making a total enrollment of 431 students. The age grade distribution table for 1966-1967 indicates that there if (sic) no serious problems of retardation or over acceleration. The mental ability chart for 1966-1967 shows that 76 per cent are above the ninety-second per centile. Twenty-four per cent fall below the ninety-second per centile in intelligence. This data is being used by the administration in planning the school program to serve the drop-outs and stay-ins.

The withdrawals table of 1966-1967 based on an enrollment of 431 students reveals that 20 students representing 4.64 per cent of the student body were drop-outs. When an analysis is made of the number and reasons for withdrawals, it is apparent that this problem is insignificant. It also indicates the high holding power of the school.

The educational intentions table of 1966-1967 reveals, among other things, that out of a total of 150 members of the senior class 27 per cent intend to attend college, 25 per cent plan to enroll in a business college or technical school, 20 per cent intend to stop their formal education, and 11 per cent are undecided about further education. When

it is realized that 57 per cent plan to continue their formal education, it is apparent that the curriculum is having an impact on the school population.

The occupational intention table of 1966-1967 shows that of 150 graduates, 51 per cent plan to be professional or technical workers. Sixteen per cent clerical, 15 per cent craftsmen, and 18 per cent were undecided or had planned marriage. It is also noted that due to the changes in the economy of the school area, the holding (sic) power for keeping workers in the community is improving.

The follow-up data of graduates of 1965-1966 indicate that 21 per cent of 120 graduates were in schools leading to the bachelor's degree, 13 per cent in schools beyond the secondary school level, 12 per cent were clerical workers, 17 per cent married and 15 per cent unknown.

CURRICULUM -- INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT

Since the original evaluation was made in 1952, many new courses have been added to the curriculum to enrich the program for the students. These have been added for both the college-bound students and terminal students.

These programs are of great importance in the field of commerce, vocational agriculture, and home economics. Many students completing the second year of typing and shorthand are able to secure employment immediately upon graduation.

The commerce and vocational teachers guide the students in this work and help them gain employment. They work very closely with the guidance counselor who keeps current reports on job openings. Each is dependent of each other (sic).

A reading program has been introduced, with approximately 75 students enrolled each semester, for which one-half credit toward graduation is given. About 85% of these students have an IQ of 80 or better and are chosen on the basis of various tests given by the guidance counselor. After he has the test scores, the reading teacher, guidance counselor, and principal make the final selection. Some of the better students enroll in these courses on a volunteer basis as an enrichment program.

Additional courses in art have been added for students who want to major in art in college or who want to follow it as a career.

In music, a program in glee club and band is offered for anyone who wishes to sing or learn to play an instrument. The music instructor and the guidance counselor work very closely.

The counselor works closely with the instructor in driver education showing the boys and girls the advantage of being careful and safe drivers.

Pell City High School is to be commended for offering four years of science, including advanced biology beginning September, 1967. There is a definite need for a good physics laboratory, if the school continues to offer this course. The present facilities are meager and unsatisfactory. The science instructor and guidance counselor work very closely in the science area. Each tries to talk to the boys and girls interested in science, explaining to them the advantages of it and the many opportunities in science.

Anyone wanting to major in math may do so at Pell City High School as there are many courses open to math-minded students. One may take two and one-half years of Algebra, one of geometry, and one semester of trigonometry.

The guidance counselor works with the students by having a pre-registration clinic each spring. He explains the courses that are required as well as the electives. He also talks to individuals regarding their program.

Each spring the guidance counselor goes to the feeder schools and explains the program to prospective students. Each student is given a memo sheet with all required and elective subjects listed. The student checks, in order of his preference, the electives he wishes to take; and,

after the sheet is given to the counselor, he tries to place all students in the classes of their choice.

Since many of the students do not further their education by going to college, the committee recommends that a course in public speaking be placed in the curriculum. If money and time permit, we also recommend that the courses in debate, dramatics, and music appreciation be added.

LIBRARY

The library is inadequate for the needs of the school. There is not space enough for the books or the students. The librarian does not have and (sic) office for her own use. The work room is too small and too crowded. Several departments, such as the history and science, have small libraries of their own.

As for additional space for the library, the committee recommends that the auditorium be converted into a library. This conversion would provide space for tables, chairs, desks, and other equipment for many years to come. The stage could be converted into a room for storage of audio-visual aid materials, a space that is badly needed.

The committee recommends that some method be used whereby new books will be purchased from a reputable firm and that some kind of check on orders be made to insure that the books purchased be received in due time. The amount of money spent during the past two years has been adequate, approximately \$1,100.00 each year; but we are informed that very few of the books ordered have been received. Therefore, very few up-to-date books are in the library.

There is no professional shelf in the library where professional magazines for teachers are placed. The committee found very few books and magazines dealing with guidance for teachers or students in the library.

The librarian informed the committee that the school subscribes to approximately 50 periodicals, one daily newspaper, and one local weekly paper.

The librarian is in complete charge of orienting the students in the use of the library. The librarian brings all sophomore English classes to the library for this orientation program.

One-half unit credit toward graduation is given to students who work in the library. We do not know whether this is advisable, since it is not given to students working in other areas.

The committee recommends, in addition to converting the auditorium into a library, the following:

1. Definite budget
2. Filing cabinets
3. Audio-visual aid room
4. Additional books and periodicals
5. General library materials and equipment

The committee also recommends the following: All audio-visual aid materials and equipment be placed in the library and that the librarian have complete charge of them. It will be her duty to check them out and to see that they are in working condition at all times. With the assistance she has, the committee does not think this will be a hardship on her.

The committee recognizes the fact that the librarian does not have the extra school hours work that the other teachers have; therefore, the committee recommends that the library be opened 30 minutes before school and remain open one hour after school.

DEPARTMENTAL AREAS

The program of studies in a school must be based upon and consistent with the purposes and objectives of that school. The rationale for any school activity is for the improvement of instruction. Therefore, the existence of the new guidance program is based on the premise that instruction, and particularly individualized instruction, will be improved because of the guidance program.

It is the belief of the committee that a very definite attempt has been made and is being made to integrate guidance with the instructional program at Pell City High School. We encourage the faculty to continue to develop its guidance program and to study its students' needs so as to provide the kind of guidance that is necessary, particularly in the classroom.

The committee believes that Pell City High School is a good school; we also concur with the faculty in that the school can become a better one. The work that has been accomplished since 1952 is highly commendable. It is hoped that the recommendations presented by the committee pertaining to departmental areas will serve as a checklist for future endeavors.

In order for the school to continue to develop its total program, it seems most apparent that an in-service program must be instigated; for this program to be successful, there must be total involvement of all faculty members. Such a program should provide maximum opportunities for interaction and initiate further means for understanding the guidance

program and its relationship to the instructional program.

It is also recommended that a guidance committee consisting of the principal, the counselor, and faculty representatives be organized. This committee could perhaps consist of two permanent members, the principal and counselor, and at least four faculty representatives who would serve on a three-year rotation system.

As part of the guidance aspect of instruction, we commend the various departments that have initiated means for evaluating their programs for the purpose of improving individual instruction and guiding students. Also, the efforts made to consult with the counselor and to plan specific instructional activities on the basis of test information and other data available in the cumulative folders is commended by the committee.

Because of the money available today for the development of adequate guidance programs and because of the modern means for duplication materials, it seems reasonable to think that each teacher could be furnished with a folder containing cumulative text (sic) results and grades for each of his students. To use these test results adequately, the counselor must work closely with teachers so that there is a clear understanding as to what test results mean, how they can be used to individualize instruction. It cannot be stressed too emphatically that the use of test results is only one way of looking at individuals and can be effective only if used with other data. Therefore, in addition to test scores, other pertinent information such as anecdotal records, autobiographies, teacher-made guidance questionnaires, and actual classwork should be added to the folder that is to be given to each classroom teacher in order to compile

a useable file to serve as a means for attempting to look at each student as a whole person. Hopefully, each teacher having a complete file on each student he teaches will result in much more meaningful classroom experience for each student.

The committee advises that the testing programs in the high school be coordinated with the testing programs in the elementary and junior high schools so that the test results may be utilized for maximum understanding of each student. Interest and aptitude testing should be added to the program where the need indicates in addition to the mental maturity and achievement tests now being given. A problem check-list could also be added to the program to enable further understanding of the individual. Again, it is necessary for each faculty member to understand why tests are given and to be able to use the results in guiding classroom activities -- thus the need for an in-service program.

If the one-hour period is continued, it is recommended that full utilization of the period be made by allotting some thirty to forty minutes for instruction and twenty to thirty minutes for individual guidance and supervised group guidance in activities directly related to the material being taught.

The best preparation for college is to teach students to analyze and respond intelligently to data.. In attempting to vary assignments for the college preparatory and terminal students, teachers may overlook opportunities to develop the basic individual abilities needed for critical reasoning. For example, Freshmen College English teachers would prefer that their students be able to develop a logically constructed paragraph rather than be able to recall source materials used by Shakespeare in his historical dramas.

The committee recommends that, as a part of the in-service program, the faculty make an intensive inquiry into opportunities available in the areas of diagnosing individual differences, individualizing instruction, learning, and assignments as well as self-initiated research.

In order to continue an effective guidance program, it is necessary to help individual students to understand themselves, fulfill their potential, plan realistically, and see themselves in relation to their world. This goal can be achieved by coordinating the instructional and guidance programs within departments as well as interdepartmentally. The whole educational staff should provide opportunities for practice in verbal expressions, communication of ideas, and logical reasoning. The faculty should strive to bring this school into harmony with the needs of the student and the facts of human growth and development as they are revealed in the characteristics of the learners of Pell City High School.

Although some guidance materials are available in the library, the guidance office, and some classrooms, the committee recommends the purchase of materials needed for the implementation of the total guidance program. Materials on study techniques, college information, vocational choices, and scholarship information must be distributed and used if they are to have any value. It is very important that up-dated material on vocational and occupational choices be kept in the library and counselor's office as well as in classrooms. The addition and use of source materials such as the Dictionary of Occupational Titles, the Occupational Outlook Handbook, and Life Adjustment Series would be an asset. Posters, charts, photographs, and bulletin boards displays are some of the methods that should be used to encourage use of guidance materials by students and faculty.

It would be beneficial to the students for a file to be kept on jobs that are currently available in the community and surrounding areas. This file should be kept current by the counselor. Follow-up studies on students would prove valuable.

Continuous evaluation in every area of instruction is urged, and the committee wishes to stress that these recommendations are set forth as points of departure for the faculty as they progress in the improvement of classroom instruction.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

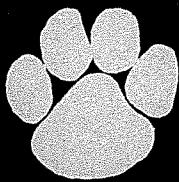
The committee commends Pell City High School on the following aspects of its activities program:

1. The high morals of most of the students as evidenced by student interest and achievement.
2. The number and variety of student clubs and activities.
3. Community support in encouraging and promoting student activities.
4. The high caliber of student leadership exhibited by the club officers and members.

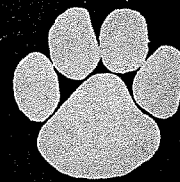
The committee would like to list for the school's consideration the following:

1. A system of coordination of the entire program of student activities.
2. A better informed student body on purposes, membership qualifications, responsibilities, and nature of student organizations.
3. There should be continued emphasis on the service functions of the various organizations. The students' efforts have resulted in excellent contributions to the school plant.
4. There should be an effort to plan more and better assembly programs.
5. An effort should be made to select faculty sponsors in a more systematic division of teacher time, talent, and interests.
6. A file should be maintained by every organization containing rolls, minutes, constitutions, and annual reports from the president on the organization's yearly activities.
7. More students should participate.
8. Continuing evaluation of the entire program should be left to staff and student responsibility.
9. Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Standards for Secondary Schools states: "The schedule shall possess such flexibility as is required to provide the varying time periods needed for the types of activities included in the school program."

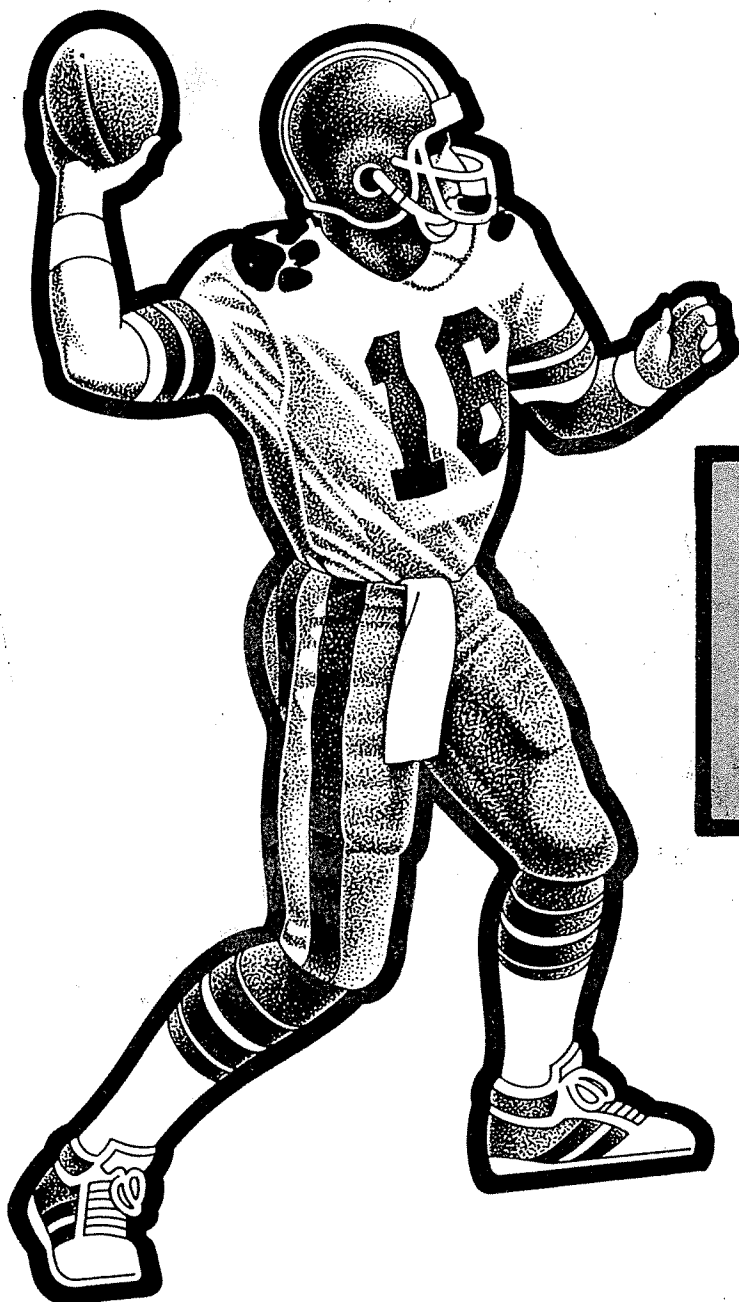
The student activities program, like the guidance program, can be justified only if it contributes to instructional improvement.



PELL CITY



PANTHERS



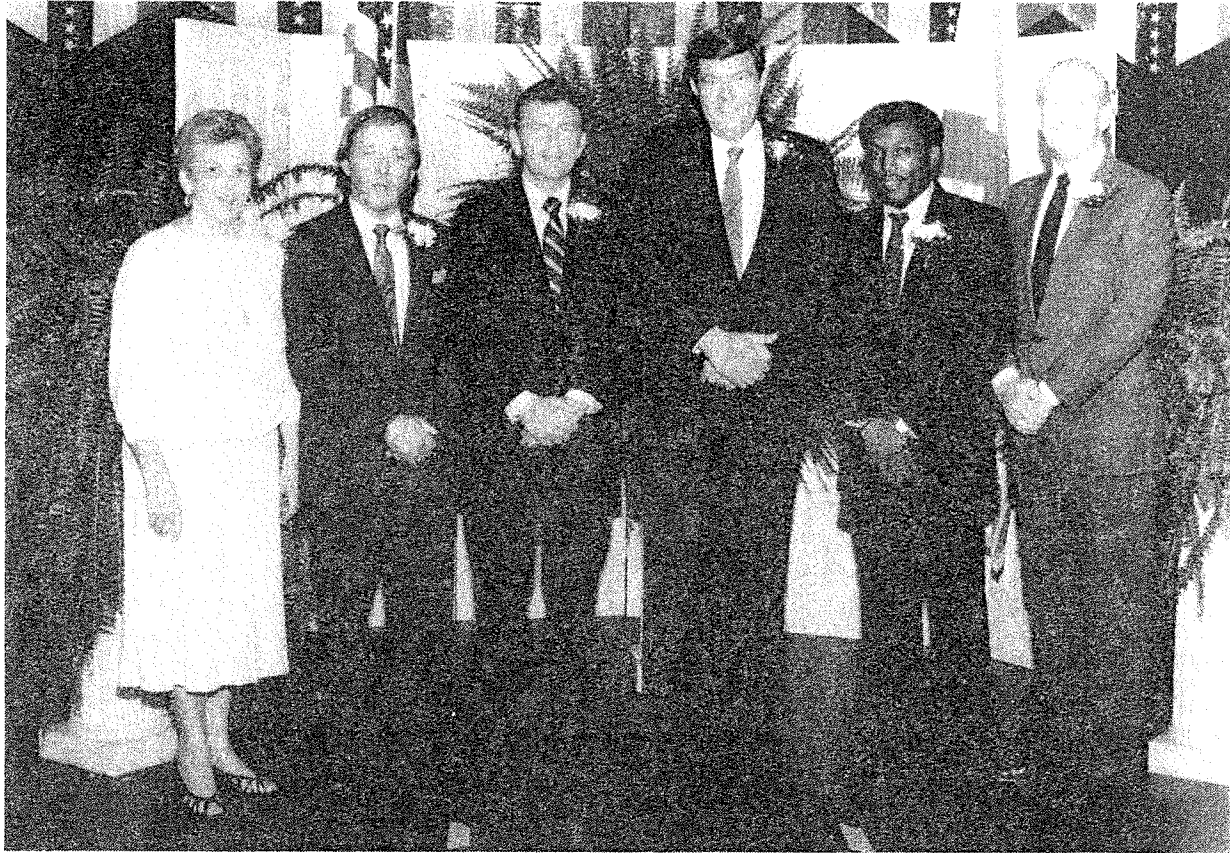
1990 - 91

OFFICIAL FOOTBALL PROGRAM

**PANTHERS
VS.
TALLADEGA
October 12, 1990**



ALUMNI STADIUM, PELL CITY, ALABAMA



Left to right: Betty Turner, Johnnie DeGaris, Dale Richey, Mayor Fields, James McGowan and Mike Hudson.

GOOD LUCK, PANTHERS! The City of Pell City

Mayor Lawrence Fields

Councilman & Mayor Pro Tempore James McGowan
Councilwoman Betty Turner
Councilman Johnnie DeGaris

City Clerk Bettie Scott
Councilman Mike Hudson
Councilman Dale Richey

PELL CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION



Tommy Turner
Chairman



Ernest White



Robert Praytor
Acting Superintendent



Hugh Williamson



Mary Ann Robinson



Sammy Smith

Welcome to the 1990-91 Football Season at Pell City High School. I hope you join in the excitement and anticipation of our improving football and band program.

I appreciate the planning and work done by the Pell City High School Athletic Boosters. They make a significant difference in upgrading our programs.

Join with us and support the football and band programs this year.

Robert E. Praytor
Acting Superintendent



On behalf of the Pell City High School Quarterback Club. I would like to thank all the friends and advertisers who have participated in our football program.

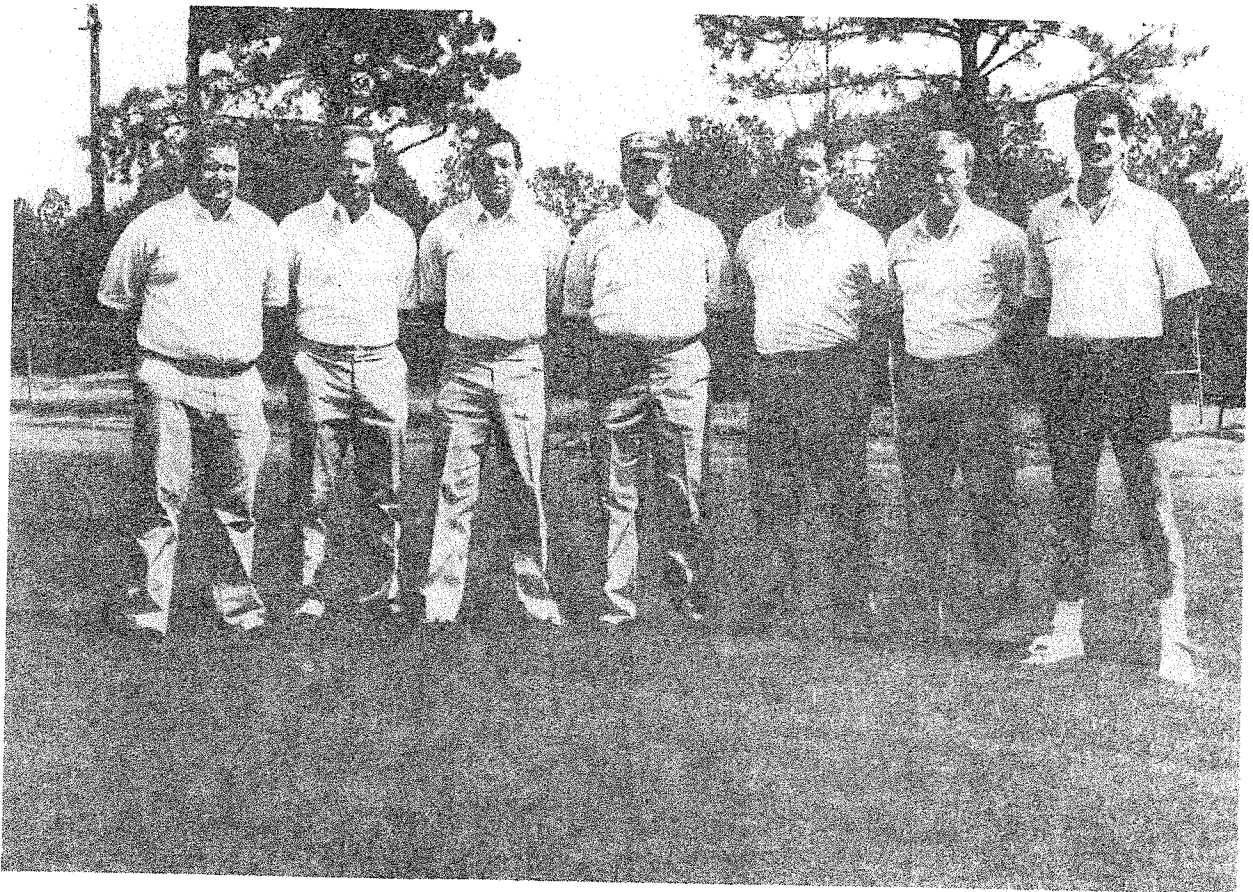
We urge each of you to patronize the businesses advertised in this program whenever possible, to show them that we appreciate their interest and support in our school.

Lawrence Fields
President, Athletic Boosters

I thank everyone responsible for assisting our football and band programs. Special recognition should be given to the Pell City High School Athletic Boosters and Band Boosters. It is through their efforts and support that the Pell City High School football program and band have achieved recognition throughout the state.

I, along with my faculty and staff, look forward to the upcoming year. We anticipate and appreciate continued support and participation in all of our programs and activities.

Tommy Gilbert
Principal



PANTHER COACHES

Left to Right: Terry Isbell, Harry Rawlinson, W. T. Benefield, Head Coach Pete Rich, Donny Guinn, Alan Lee and Tony Cobb.



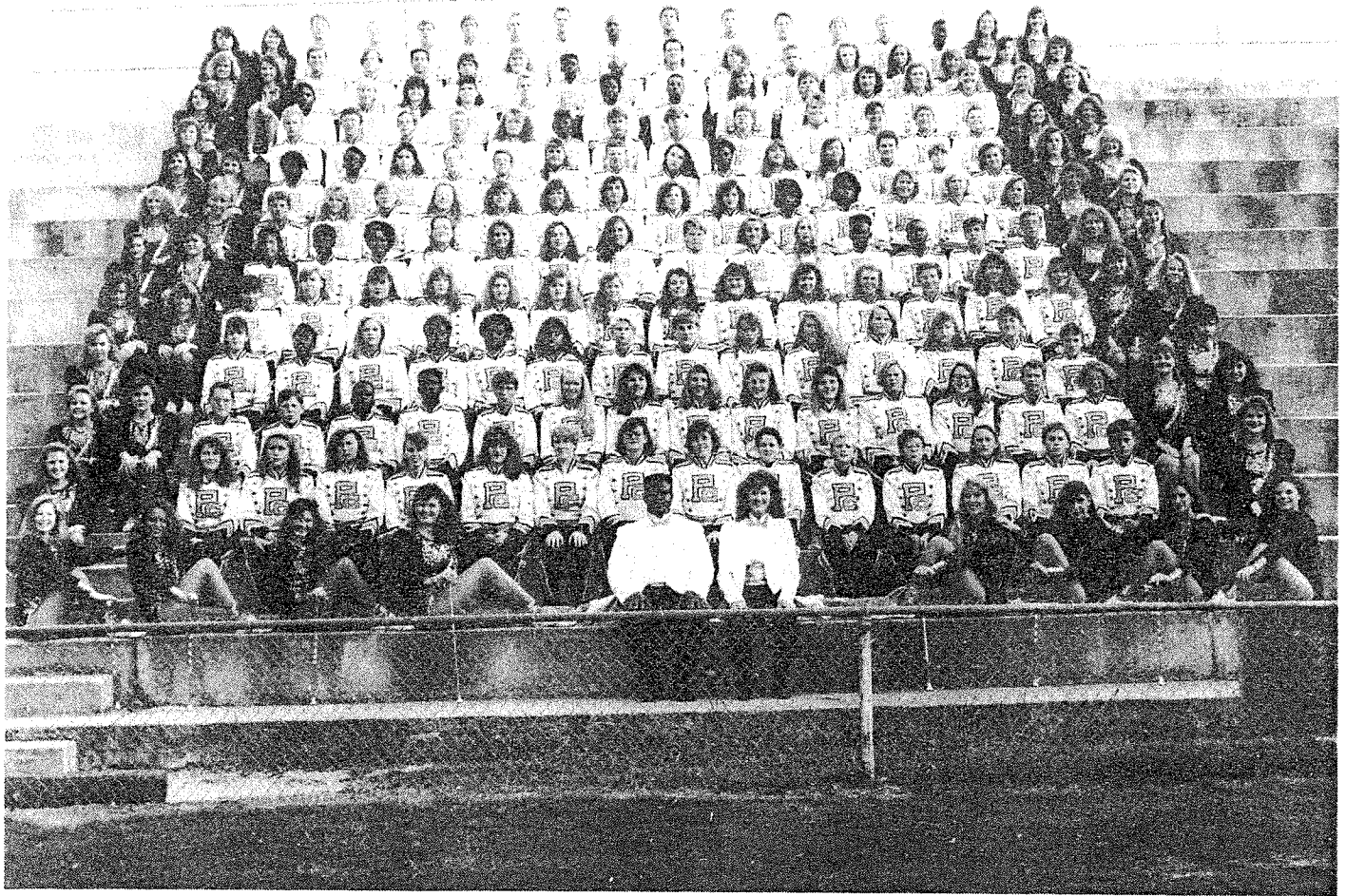
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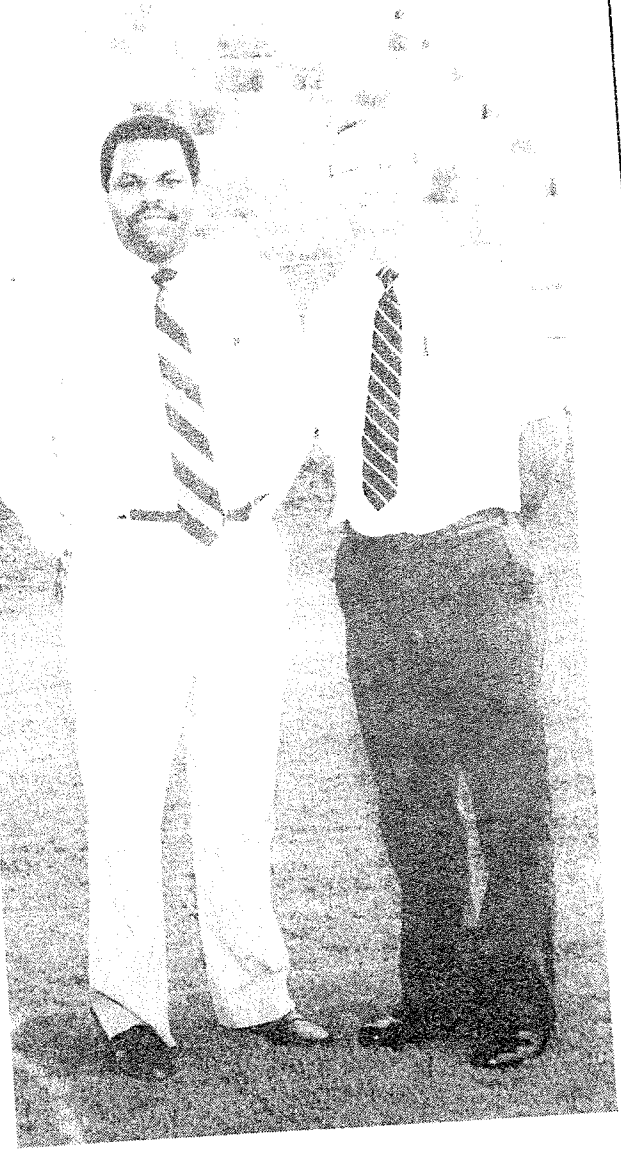
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Dennis Diffie (R), Band Director
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