

To Head Clubbs Royal Court



BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Mary Workman, Judy Yarbrough, Cookie Taylor. **TOP ROW** (left to right): Larry Bulger, Dale Burgess, Edward Barfield. Heading Clubbs royal court for the annual coronation ceremonies are Judy Yarbrough, queen, and Dale Burgess, king; Cookie Taylor, maid of honor; Edward Barfield, night of honor; Mary Workman, queen's maid, and Larry Bulger, king's knight. The brilliant affair, scheduled to take place Friday at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Auditorium, will be followed by an entertainment for the amusement of the court. Dancing will be enjoyed after the entertainment.

Gala Affair Set for Friday

Clubbs students are preparing for an evening of entertainment and fun as the time approaches for the annual coronation and dance. Taking part in the coronation ceremony, in addition to the king and queen and their attendants, are maids, knights, and class representatives from each grade. Members of the court, chosen by popular vote of the students, are as follows:

Seventh grade: Janet Dearing, Jan Jones, Ann Morse, and Sharon Tosie as maids; Tommy King, George Register, Ricky Taylor, and Mike Ward as knights. Class representatives are Gwen Copeland and Joey Benson. Eighth grade: Diane Cassidy, Peaches Gilmore, Carol Shaw, and Judy Tucker as maids; Vernon Anderson, Mark McCaughn, Miller Henry, and Steve Trawick as knights. Class representatives are Ann Jernigan and Rick Carrell.

Ninth grade: Nell Black, Sandy MLeod, Mary Moffett, and Frankie Powell as maids; Bill Barry, Sonny Riddlehoover, Arnold Seligman, and Stewart Spencer as knights. Class representatives are Johanna Fitzpatrick and Sidney Timbie.

Clubbs Artists Take Two Firsts



JULIE ANN SAVAGE



ANN HOLSBERRY

Best in Art Show

Clubbs students captured two awards at the Youth Art Show, sponsored recently by the Pensacola Art Association. The award for the best picture of the show went to Julie Ann Savage for her drawing of an oak by the sea; and Ann Holsberry won first prize for the best oil painting, a portrait of her mother.

The theme of the exhibit, Pensacola, was carried out in many of the drawings. Of the forty pictures selected to be shown, many were entered by Clubbs students, among them Anne Soule, Betty King, Christine Caine, Ellen Nichols, Carole Eisele, Bill Stoll, Roland McDavid, and Raymond Taylor.

The large number of entries in the show was evidence of widespread interest in the Art Association's new project.

Champion Speller

Eighth grader Ann Holsberry is Clubbs spelling champion, winning this distinction after downing fifty participants in a series of eliminations held under the direction of Mrs. Beulah Donahoo. Ann represented Clubbs in county eliminations held March 2 in Blount Junior High School taking fifth place in that event.

In the series of spelling matches held after school in Mrs. Donahoo's room, a record of all words missed by the fifty participants was kept for the two weeks period. Second place honors went to Sonja Nelson with Mary Ann Merrill in third place. Marsha Lynn, Patti Gay, Susan Crosby, and Billy Keller received honorable mention.

A member of both the special art class and the journalism class, Ann is a hard-working, honor roll student. She is president of her homeroom and was elected maid in the seventh grade court. Ann lists as her hobbies golf and swimming. She is also active in the First Methodist Church.

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★ Clubbs Captures Championship ★

Ninth Grade Team Winners In Conference Basketball

By BOB OLIVER

The A. V. Clubbs ninth grade basketball team won the county championship by defeating Blount, ending the season with a perfect slate of 12 victories.

These boys, who have been playing together since the eighth grade, have compiled a fantastic record of 24 wins without a loss in conference play, an achievement in junior high school basketball which has never been equalled in this area.

"It was one of the best teams ever to play at Clubbs and deserved to win the title," declared Coach Charlie Cain whose fine coaching and inspirational force helped to mould the boys into a winning team.

This team has won continually over tough opposition with lopsided scores for two years and definitely was the terror of the conference. In future years we are sure to see some of these boys playing for high school with the same spirit and enthusiasm that brought Clubbs fame as a basketball giant.

Bulldogs Clip Aggies

The Clubbs ninth graders had to overcome a "freeze" during the entire second half before clipping Tate by a score of 22-9, Feb. 14. The eighth graders were pressed hard by the smaller team from Tate continually through the game until a pair of "clutch" free throws by Frank Winn iced the game.

High scorers in the slow moving ninth grade game were Gene McCutchin and Robert Martin with 7 points each. The eighth grade tussle was led by Steve Trawick with 7 points.

Ferry Pass Bows to Clubbs

Both teams of Clubbs continued their winning ways, taking two games from Ferry Pass with scores of 48-21 and 41-11, respectively, at P.H.S. gym, Feb. 16.

Larry Bulger, hot as a firecracker all night, poured in 17 points from every position on the court to pace the victory over a punchless club from Ferry Pass. The eighth graders, lead by Brazel and Trawick with 7 points each, ran over their opposition.

Bulldogs Cop Championship

The Clubbs ninth graders won the championship Feb. 27, defeating Blount 36-16, while the eighth graders pulled one out of the fire by a score of 26-25.

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Fifty-four Top Honor Roll With A's

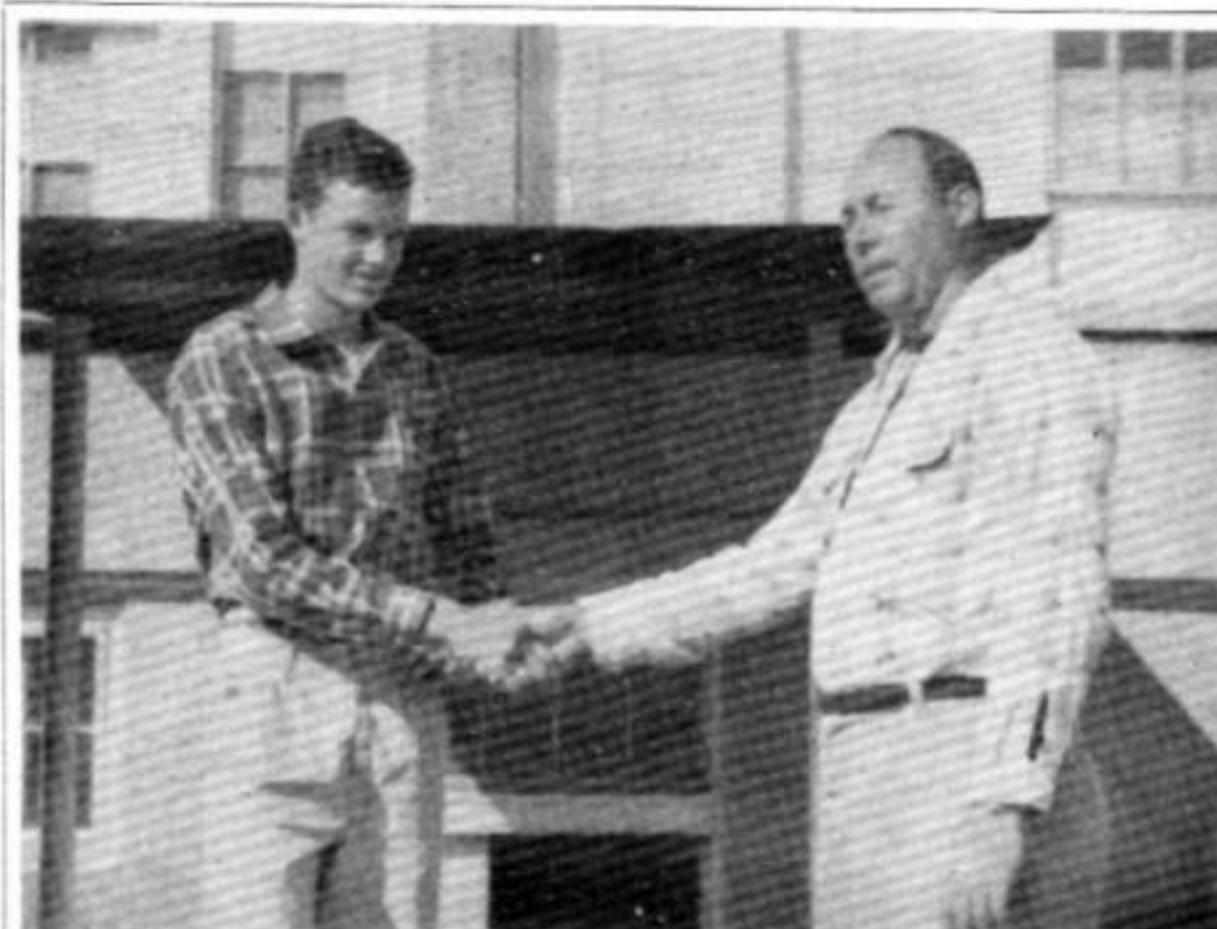
Soaring to the heights of scholastic achievement, a record fifty-four students topped Clubbs honor roll with all "A" reports for the first six weeks period of the second semester. To be commended for their diligence in reaching this enviable peak of endeavor are the following:

SEVENTH GRADE — Nicole Williams, Mary Ann Merrill, Jimmy Pipkin, Sonja Nelson, Ellen Nichols, Martha Pinney, Carole Powell, Linda Snodgrass, Susan Crosby, Bill Hufford, Leslie Hiles, Randy Teddy, Lauren Lockart, Ludy Longworth, Abigail Chassin, Carole Eisele, Dolores Seabrook.

EIGHTH GRADE — Tom Berkshire, Sue Boyette, May Cameron Brown, Carol Bryant, Ann Holsberry, Mike Davis, Nancy Fredlock, Patti Gay, Roberta Golay, Sandra Ivey, Dorothy Jackson, Betty King, Marsha Lynn, Michaeline Mason, Ginger McDavid, Diane Milner, Annette Moore, Betty Struck, Carolyn Tallman, LeNoir Tompkins, Bob Peterman, Jay Squires, Bob Warren, Billy Keller, "K" Clark.

NINTH GRADE — Bill Mock, Norma Moore, Lynn Musgrave,

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COACH CAIN congratulates Robert Martin, high scorer for the 1957 season.

Tattler Staff Visits Quill and Scroll

By JULIE ANN SAVAGE

A group of bewildered Clubbs students stood shivering at the mercy of a huge giant one brisk February morning a few weeks ago. The giant was the mammoth structure Pensacola High School. The group was eighteen members of THE TATTTLER staff invited to attend the February 20th meeting of the Marion Gaines Chapter of Quill and Scroll Society, honorary journalism fraternity.

Through a sea of peering eyes they waded into the fearsome domain of seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Through the forbidding corridors they were swept, then out they were led to Room 15 in a white frame outer building, the home for the TIGERS TALE and meeting place of Quill and Scroll.

Beth Mason, the efficient president of the honorary society and editor of the TIGERS TALE, welcomed the visitors and presided at the regular business session of the club. Following the preliminary session, Beth then explained the purpose of the club and introduc-

tions were made of the two groups.

Rob Ascherfeld, editor of THE ANNONA, explained the many tasks involved in publishing the yearbook. Prior to the meeting, Bob Moulton, next year's ANNONA editor, invited the Clubbs journalists to seek jobs on the yearbook staff when they enter high school.

After giving a rundown on the TIGERS TALE, Beth then offered suggestions to THE TATTTLER representatives on how to improve the makeup and style of the paper.

Copies of the Christmas edition of the TIGRIS, a magazine compiling the best of the TIGERS TALE writings, were presented to the visitors after which pictures were taken of the group to be published later in the P.H.S. paper.

Reluctantly, the "Tattlers" then headed back to Clubbs and regular classes for the remainder of the day. The staff agreed that their visit to Quill and Scroll proved a valuable experience. The new ideas gained will soon be put to use.

Boys Stand and Watch As Girls Go By . . . Entertainment Theme

Introduced by "Standing on the Corner Watching All the Girls Go By," Clubbs' annual coronation entertainment will feature numbers arranged on a theme of songs with girls' names. "Vilia", "Diane", "Annie Laurie", "Rose Marie", "Mimi", and many others will be presented in song and dance numbers arranged by Mrs. Judd Gatlin. Mrs. Nellie Jane Trawick will assist in some of the choral numbers.

The entertainment will follow the coronation ceremony which opens the annual affair to be held Friday night. After the program of entertainment, dancing will be enjoyed.

Numbers planned for the entertainment and those taking part are as follows:

SONGS: "Diane", by trio composed of Linda de la Rua, Ellen Finman, and May Cameron Brown; "Sylvia", by triple trio composed of Linda Howington, Ellen Finman, Linda Barnett, Ann Hudson, Lynn Musgrave, Beth Schipman, Barbara Houseknecht, May Cameron Brown, and Kay Huffmaster; "Vilia", solo by Linda Howington; "Lindy Lou", solo by Oren Gilmore; "Cindy", solo by Betty Griffis; "Mandy", solo by Phyllis Eubanks; "Annie Laurie", solo by Nancy Wamble.

DANCES: "Hugette Waltz", Lynn Musgrave, Lelice Davis, Barbara Williams, and Sonja Nelson; "Corrina", solo ballet by Elisa DeMarko; "Annie Laurie", Scottish dance by Peggy Peterman, Judy Jernigan, Rela Anderson, Diane Dearing, Frances Harper, Frances Stephens, Becky McGowan, and Julia Ann Richardson; "Rose Marie", Indian dance by Nancy Mundy, Gloria Garrett, Paula Wyson, Linda Folk, Ellen Finman, Gertie Hamilton, Bonnie Thompson, LeNoir Tompkins, Julia Ann Richardson, and Gloria Davis; "Irene", solo dance by Barbara Stanton; "Mimi",

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DANCER OR

DUNCER?



Conduct at Coronation

By DEE DANIEL

Which looks neater, the inappropriately dressed boy and the bare-foot girl, or the appropriately dressed boy and the girl wearing shoes? To keep this "sloppy picture from being an example of a Clubbs student at the coronation dance, a few rules have been put into effect. These rules are not unreasonable, but have been designed to help everyone.

It has been asked that girls do not remove their shoes while dancing. The reasons for this are: first, the girl could lose her shoes, and, second, much of the effect created by the costume as a whole is ruined.

No student shall be permitted outside the auditorium until the dance is over. This rule is one that will be rigidly enforced.

Girls or boys who have dates outside Clubbs must purchase tickets for their dates well in advance from Mr. Priest. This enables Mr. Priest to check on the prospective guests. If a high school student is invited, he must be a former Clubbs student.

No stags will be allowed at the dance except those from Clubbs.

Dress may be formal or informal, but boys must wear coats, dress shirts, and ties.

Parents must purchase tickets for the coronation but are to be guests of the school for the dance. All parents are cordially invited to attend and to join in the dancing.

It is hoped that everyone will enter into the spirit of the occasion and have a good time.

To Date or Not to Date

By STEWART SPENCER

A controversial question which usually arises about this time of year is "Should the boys take a date to the coronation?" To obtain an expression of opinion, pro and con, a TATTLER representative asked a number of students for a frank answer when the question was put to them, "Do you think a boy should take a girl to the coronation or go stag?" The following replies are quoted word for word, and, for obvious reasons, the names of those making the statements are omitted.

"Certainly, I think a boy should always take a girl to an important event like the coronation."

"Well, it all depends on the person. But I think if a boy wants to have any fun, he should take a girl."

"I think a boy should take a girl. If he goes stag, he will probably just stand around all evening."

"I think a boy ought to take a girl. Girls don't go stag, so boys shouldn't either."

"I think a boy should go stag. It costs too much money to take a girl."

"A boy should take a date to the coronation. If boys don't ask the girls, they won't go because girls won't go stag."

"I'm in favor of boys taking girls to the coronation. However, if a girl doesn't have a date, I think she should go anyway."

"I think boys should go stag—I'm afraid of girls!"

"Sure, a boy should take a girl—it's as good a way as any to spend your money. Besides, it's more fun."

FADS

By MARY MOFFETT

What is a fad? Webster says a fad is "a custom, amusement, or the like followed for a time with exaggerated zeal; a craze." A fad is really something that just "everybody" has or does. There are quite a few fads around the school at present. One of the most popular is "Ivy League". Although eastern colleges have sponsored the Ivy League style of clothes for years, the trend has "caught on" here in comparatively recent months. At Clubbs, the style is at present a fad. The Ivy League clothes include shirts with a box pleat down the middle of the back, collar buttoning down loosely in front and fastened with a small button in the back. Slacks for boys and skirts for girls have a narrow strap below the belt in back fastened with a buckle.

Another current fad is girls' scrapbooks. Especially popular

Tattler Teens Featured for Talent, Hobby



BILL GODWIN

Bill Godwin, a blonde, blue-eyed ninth grader, enjoys many interesting and unusual hobbies. He collects skulls of animals, which he finds along the beach of his summer home, and hangs them on the walls of his room. He also collects different types of knives. Bill is quite interested in snakes, and has been bitten more than once.

Bill also likes sports, football being his favorite. He was a defensive halfback on the Clubbs team this year.

Personality and ambition combine to make Bill well liked among his fellow students. He was chosen to be a knight in the coronation last year. His many friends predict that Bill is likely to succeed in whatever he may do.

among ninth grade girls, these scrapbooks contain anything from dead leaves to gum wrappers. Each of these collector's items has its sentimental value in memories and meaning to the individual.

Friendship rings and discs on silver chains are also a popular fad. The disc, usually having the girl's name on one side and sometimes the boy's name on the other, is given to the boy by the girl when they are going together.

Popular with the girls this spring is the low-cut saddle oxford. These shoes are usually black and white or gray and white. Although worn extensively, the saddle oxford does not replace the old stand-by, loafers.

What will the next fad be? Who knows?



ELISA DeMARKO

Blonde, brown-eyed Elisa DeMarko, one of Clubbs' seventh graders, is a charming person and a talented dancer. She has performed on assemblies and will take part in the coronation program Friday night.

A special distinction fell to Elisa recently when she was given the opportunity to perform with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo both in Mobile and in Pensacola as one of the dolls in "Coppelia".

Following a rigid routine, Elisa studies ballet every day except Friday and Sunday. On Monday nights she also studies piano and Spanish dancing. Her most exciting activity, Elisa declares, is her yearly summer trip to New York with her mother, Mrs. Elvie DeMarko, one of Pensacola's outstanding dancing teachers.

In New York, she studies ballet in the mornings and evenings from the Ballet Russe School, and dramatics in the early afternoon. She also enjoys walking in Central Park and attending the theater.

Elisa is a member of Clubbs' Glee Club and has sung in all its past performances as a second soprano. It is the opinion of those who know her that this talented young lady is very likely to succeed in whatever she undertakes.

The human heart weighs one-half to three-fourths of a pound, is slightly larger than one's fist and beats three billion times in 70 years.



Clubbs Library Assistants Give Valuable Service

By JOHANNA FITZPATRICK

The library assistants are a group of students chosen for their ability to assume responsibilities and carry on extra work, according to Mrs. Ruth Van Metre, Clubbs librarian. The services they render are necessary and helpful.

Work in the library takes much teamwork. There are four students in the library each period; two of the students check books in and out while the other two take over the circulation table where they stamp passes. When not busy with

these duties, they put books on the shelves, repair damaged books, process the new books, and keep the library in order.

No before or after school duties are required of the assistants. Besides giving the students the satisfaction of performing a service, library work enables them to gain a much better understanding of books.

The audio-visual division of the library has grown extensively this year, Mrs. Van Metre stated. A specially trained group of boys is delegated to set up the projection

machines and run the films.

During the homeroom period in the mornings, four boys go around to all of the rooms collecting books to be returned to the library. They move quietly and efficiently in carrying out their duties, Mrs. Van Metre said. "In fact," she added, "it would be impossible to take care of the library needs of 1200 students without the help of the library assistants."

Following is a list of the 1956-57 corps of library assistants:
FIRST SEMESTER — Steven
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The Tattler Staff

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Stewart Spencer
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- David Walker, Ann Holsberry
- FACULTY ADVISER Mrs. Joyce Turner



Clubbs 1956-57 Glee Club

GLEE CLUB PLANS FOR SPRING PROGRAMS

Clubbs' 1956-57 Glee Club has made great progress under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Trawick and accompanied by Dee Daniel. The all-girl chorus, consisting of about fifty voices, has sung several times on assembly and is, at present, working on music for an Easter program, the coronation, and the Spring Festival to be held at the Pensacola High School stadium.

The girls practice in Room 36 before school from 8:00 to 8:25 and during the long home-room periods. Triple trio members meet after school for rehearsals. Mrs. Trawick has organized two triple trios—one for eighth and ninth grade students and the other for seventh graders. The members

of the eighth and ninth grade triple trio are:

FIRST SOPRANO—Linda Barnette, Ellen Finman, Linda Howington.

SECOND SOPRANO—Ann Hudson, Lynn Musgrave, Beth Schipman.

ALTO — May Cameron Brown, Barbara Houseknecht, Linda Guernsey.

Girls singing in the seventh grade triple trio are:

FIRST SOPRANO — Marilyn Oglesby, Cheryl Gray, Susan Crosby.

SECOND SOPRANO—Jan Jones, Cheryl Pockrus, Carolyn Hicks.

ALTO—Ann Graham, Kay Huffmaster, Eleanor Swinford.

Other members of the Glee Club are:

NINTH GRADE—Sandra Barnes, Pam Baughn, Cynthia Boner, Dee Daniel, Gloria Garrett, Ann Cherie Kelly, Sue Lovelace, Billie Faye Martin, Brenda Rasponi, Geraldine Richards, Carolyn Simpkins, Norma Sue Touart, Patsy Wash, Sara Williams.

EIGHTH GRADE—Billie Sarah Crews, Linda Diane Cox, Phyllis Eubanks, Sharon Truluck.

SEVENTH GRADE — Rosalind Calvert, Elisa DeMarko, Jean Gipson, Diane Jones, Linda Lolor, Nina McCloskey, Martha Pinney, Jean Robinson, Sandra Roose, Nicole Williams, Suzanne Blackman, Ann Tennant, Carole Powell, Mary Ann Merrill, Judy Longworth.

My Trip to Virginia

By RICK CARRELL

During the past summer in the month of July, my mother, my brother Nick, and I took a trip to Virginia. We went to northern Alabama to Gadsden, my grandmother's home, where my grandmother was to join us. After a two-day rest, we started to Lynchburg, Virginia. Now the trip was more interesting and Grandmother could help Mother drive.

All day we drove through Tennessee and into Virginia. During the day we saw the University of Tennessee, the Tennessee River, and all the beautiful country of Tennessee and Virginia. The second day we were in the colonial section of Virginia and every time we passed a beautiful old ante-bellum home my mother and grandmother would nearly wreck the car trying to get a good look at the house.

That evening we arrived in Lynchburg. There we stayed a few days while Mother and Grandmother collected antiques from Peddler Mills, my grandmother's country home and birthplace. The house sits way back from the road in a grove of willow trees. A gorge near the road can be crossed only by a swinging bridge. Often deer and fox can be seen in the gorge at the spring.

When Mother and Grandmother had finished visiting, we left Lynchburg and drove north to Charlottesville. Here we toured the University of Virginia where we saw the old room of Edgar Allen Poe with the word "Nevermore" written in blood on the wall. We also saw Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, and Ash Lawn, the home of James Monroe, fifth (Continued on Page Four)



THESE GIRLS were among the group presenting the Fashion Show recently on assembly program. They wear garments which they made and modeled in the show. Sally Booker, with tennis racket; Julie Ann Savage, seated. Others, top to bottom, Ruth Thornton, Donna Wheelbarger, Sandra Paul, Marcia Cosby, Michael Green.

Homemaking Department Presents Show

The 1956-57 homemaking department recently presented a fashion show with the co-operation of the ninth grade students who studied sewing for the first semester. About fifty girls took part in the performance under the direction of Mrs. Edna Earl Fincher and Mrs. Jean Ricks. The girls also arranged the attractive stage setting, using a series of steps and platforms which made for a most effective display of the models.

Each garment modeled during the assembly was made by the girl wearing it. Types of apparel ranged from jumpers and dresses to sportswear.

The setting was an exclusive New York dress shop. The girls modeled their dresses for a "buyer" who, with the help of a "saleslady", chose her favorites. Musical accompaniment was effectively provided by Jenny Finman.



Mrs. Nellie Jane Trawick, a seventh grade geography teacher new to Clubbs' faculty this year, is director of the Clubbs Glee Club, having organized the group last fall.

Before coming to Clubbs, Mrs. Trawick taught at N. B. Cook School where she directed a sixth grade choral group.

A graduate of Florida State University, Mrs. Trawick holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Education.

Mrs. Trawick demands a degree of excellence in keeping with the capabilities of the singers with whom she works, maintaining always a goal of perfection for the group. Since no regular period is scheduled for the Glee Club, she works with the group before and after school hours.

Amazing facts about the human heart and diseases of the heart are brought before the public by the Escambia County Heart Association. Slogan for the association during the 1957 campaign for funds is "Help your Heart Fund help your heart."

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Room 39 Champions In Intramural Basketball

By GENE McCUTCHIN
After a vigorous and thrilling season, Miss "Poteet" Moeller's homeroom team, winning every game, captured the Clubbs Seventh Grade Intramural basketball championship.

At the end of the season, an all-star team was picked. The boys on this team will make next year's eighth grade team. They are listed in the order in which they were chosen, the leading scorer first, runner-up next, etc.: Mike Ward, Larry Beckham, Peter Stritzinger, John Smith, Gerald Miller, Bob Glagola, Fred Bates, John Shailer, Mike Kingsberry, Joe Stevenson, George Register, Ronnie Bullock, Ronnie Hurd, Randy Teddy, Tommy King, Marion Hayes, Jack Woolf, Talmadge Blackmon, Jack Stringfield, Wesley Odum, Tommy Welch, Jerry Triplett, Bill Huford, and Ricky Taylor.

The teams' standings, wins and losses, are as follows:

	Wins	Losses
Moeller	10	0
Carter	7	3
Gilchrist	7	3
Trawick	6	4
Mitchell	6	4
Vaughn	6	5
Ellis	5	5
Hankins	3	7
Cobb	2	8
Greenhut	0	10
Ritchey	0	10

CONFERENCE CHAMPS (Continued from Page One)

Robert Martin topped the title game with 12 points. Ray Hepner, with 14 points, did most of the scoring until Gary Sansing sank two foul shots to put the Bulldogs ahead to stay.

Clubbs Takes Two from Brent

After Brent had scored a quick 4 points in the opening of the final conference game, March 6, the champion Clubbs Bulldogs began to pull out in front. Once getting started, they looked like the team that earned the championship. At the half they were leading by 4 points. In the third quarter, Brent came within one point of tying the score up, but again the Bulldogs pulled out in front. In the fourth quarter, Clubbs went into a freeze offense and kept the ball successfully. The game ended with a final 29-22 score. Larry Bulger was high with 9 points.

The eighth graders began to roll early in the first quarter and kept going all night. They worked their fast break offense to near perfection with Tom Berkshire pumping in 16 points. The defense these boys played was as fine as their offense. The final score was 40-15.

54 MAKE ALL "A's"

Julie Ann Richardson, Julie Ann Savage, Linda Johnson, Michael Greene, Frances Harper, Pat Butler, Linda Mathis, Sandra Marshall, Rela Anderson.

MY TRIP TO VIRGINIA (Continued from Page Three)

president of the United States and author of the Monroe Doctrine. Late that afternoon we drove over to Scottsville, Virginia, my grandmother's childhood home, to visit and spend the night.

After spending the night there, we started home, passing Appomattox where we saw the house in which General Lee surrendered to General Grant. We drove down through Georgia and back to Gadsden. Then we drove the final stretch to Pensacola.

This was not the end of the trip because for me no trip is over until the sights and experiences are forgotten, and it will be a long time before I forget my trip to Virginia.

Girls Prepare For Sports Day

On April 24, approximately 100 girls will go to Tate Junior High School to participate in annual Girls' Sports Day. Clubbs has won first place in the Sports Day events for the past two years, and, according to present indications, will stand a good chance to retain the championship standing. Under the coaching of girls P.E. teachers Mrs. Mildred Sneed, Mrs. Elsie Carter, and Mrs. Eileen Beauregard, girls are practicing daily for participation in the various contests.

Scheduled events are as follows: Seventh grade volley-ball, eighth grade baseball, ninth grade basketball. Girls of any grade may participate in horseshoes and track. Track events include running of 50-yard dash, 50-yard relay, high jump and broad jump.

BOYS STAND AND WATCH

Bonnie Macon, Nina Gonzalez, Rella Smith, Nancy Smith, Carol Fillingim, Sandra Graham, Susan Krumbein, and Cynthia Roberts as French maids; "Li'l Liza Jane", western dance by Betty Sue Schilling, Mary Brock, Barbara Cantrell, Beverly Dillard, Vivian Farrar, Mary Monahan, Peggy Stokes, Linda Yarbrough, Carol Daniel, Roberta Van Hecke, and Carolyn Campbell; "Mandy", sung by boys' chorus, Johnny Edge, Ray Dean, Wayne Hall, James Webb, Wayne Kelley, Dean Dennison, Howard Rustin, Bill Hoffman, Jimmy Pipkin, Jimmy Knight, Ronnie Bullock, Joseph Miklas, Mike Borja, Paul Villane; "Standing on the Corner", male chorus composed of Bob McClannahan, Tommy McClammy, Bill Mann, Buddy Trant, Bob Peterman, Robert Bridges, Steve Long, Jack Faris, Nick Chackny, and Ronnie Kaser; "Have You Met Miss Jones?", solo by Miss Carolyn Ritchey.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS (Continued from Page Two)

Swit, Betty Stark, Mary Elizabeth Parker, Linda Guernsey, Judy Horton.

SECOND SEMESTER — Winfield Beck, Flora Sugarman, Georgeanne Jacobs, Carolyn Joyce, Carol Donnell, Patsy Brag.

FIRST AND SECOND SEMESTERS—Delores Edgar, Larry Bulger, Carlene Price, Pat Lewis, Neil Jones, George Dahlgren, Diane Dearing, Sue Burleson, Revonda Boyd, Elizabeth Whittle, Brenda Rasponi, Sandra Baker, Betty Jo Hudnall, Jane Alderman, Aline Thompson, Ann Hudson, Frances Stevens, Bobby Harper, Tab Borowski, Frankie Powell, Mary Frances Meyer, Sidney Timbie, Fred Renfroe, Donald Norris, William Harrell, Liisa Nivens.

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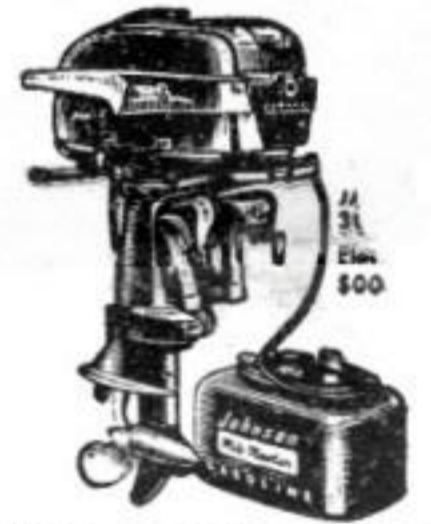
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