

THE SENIORS IN REVIEW

Many years ago (in 1943) a large group of excited, noisy children made their way awkwardly from the first floor to the second floor of Bate School and found themselves in the seventh grade. Many adjustments were theirs to make. Everything was "new". The teachers, the activities and the schedule.

But it didn't take them long to get into the swing of things. Then they began to make a record. Its members began to make history. They began to feed the high school activities and classes with their brains and talent. Florine Harding and Carl Rice contributed their spirit and energies to the pep squad for two years. They helped to spur to victory the star athletes of the class—both on the gridiron and on the hardwood. Those athletes were John L. Segar, David Wade, Leerue Patton and Donald Redd.

Time marched on . . . its members came to the front in music—Mrs. Andrews found that Johnetta Bedinger could sing and Carl Rice could play . . . and play and sing they did.

By this time the class was really "in there"—when they reached the twelfth grade, distinction was theirs. The class was honored at the '49 athletic banquet by the Achilles Club. Its president presented a trophy to Leerue Patton for being the best all around citizen-athlete at Bate School.

Mary Agnes Riffe, Jeanette Turner, Florine Harding and Mae Guest starred brilliantly in the highly successful Junior-Senior play—"Crack Up".

Some of the class members were outstanding in Home Economics. What would Miss Pryor have done without Lucille Langford, Alene Napier, Willie Walker, and Annie Burdett?

Now that the class as a whole has been given credit for its progress, let's stop a minute for a close up of each student.

Annie Burdett is the wife of Theodore Burdett and can cook a meal that's fit for a king.

Mae E. Guest, "Doogie", a member of the Co-op (46-47), member of the Glee Club and Special Chorus (47-48). Played the role of Marjorie Fields in the Junior-

SALUTATORIAN



CARL RICE

SCRIBBLE SILHOUETTES

Again we bring to you an individual who deserves as much praise as "Ponder", the winner of the Kentucky Derby. Surely, you have noticed the three "T" man around school. Not only is he tall, tan and terrific, but he is mentally superior too, in the fact that he has been rated as salutatorian of his class. Most likely you can remember him from the play "Crack-Up" or from the "High School Mystery".

Since he is a rather prominent young man around school, he runs the motion picture machine and does numerous other odd jobs. He is also Editor-in-chief of the Chatter-Box. He has been on the staff for three years and has written the sport column for two years.

This outstanding personality is a music fan. He says, "I love music, regardless of the type, I just love it". He plans to continue

Senior play "Crack-Up". A member of the cast in the minstrel—'49. Belongs to the Home Ec Club and the Teen-Age Group.

Lucille Langford, better known as Lu, member of the Glee Club in 1946-47 and also a member of the Co-op in '46. Played the role of Catherine in "Miss Jimmie" in '47. Member of the Home Ec Club. Also a dancing doll in the Junior-Senior Minstrel.

Jeanette Turner, President of the Senior class member of the Glee Club in 1946-47. Played the role of Nancy in "The High School

his music at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

This young man has been a member of the Co-op for three years. At the present time he is the assistant manager of the organization.

While here at Bate High, he has achieved a number of honors. In one year he won the highest honors in the Bluegrass Speech Tournament. He has often represented the school at the State H-Y Conference, and was elected last year as secretary.

To give a final touch to everything, he has appeared over the radio at WHIR twice. First, he took part in a program directed by Mr. Summers entitled "Eating for Good Health". He made his second appearance when he announced the events of the last six weeks of activities here at Bate.

Last, but not least, he is the twelfth grade representative on the Discipline Committee which is doing a splendid job. Yes sir, this gentleman is none other than Carl H. Rice, better known as Billy Burl, the man with personality plus.

Carl, next year there will be a vacant place here at Bate. Somehow we are sorry to see you go, but things cannot always remain the same. Wherever you go may success and happiness be yours.

—o—

Members of the Chatter-Box staff found another senior to interview. That individual told her fiancé to get out in the play "Crack-Up", presented by the juniors and seniors. I am sure you know the person of whom I am writing; so, I won't keep you in suspense any longer; it is

Mystery" in '48. Fashion writer of the Chatterbox in 47-49. Also a dancing doll in the Jr.-Sr. Minstrel. Hobby: Reading. Nickname: Net.

Eloise Penman, better known as Penn, member of the NHA Club in 1947 and of the Co-op. Member of the Glee Club in 1945-46. A dancing doll in the Junior-Senior Minstrel, '49. Hobby: Reading.

Betty J. Current, "Jean", a member of the Co-op, '46-'47. Member of the Glee Club '47-'48. Played the role of Miss Hightop in the Junior-Senior Minstrel.

VALEDICTORIAN



FLORINE HARDING

Florine Harding.

Florine is the valedictorian of this year's graduating class. She has been outstanding in her extra-curricular activities as well as her scholastic attainment. Some of her past activities include membership in the Teen-age Club; cashier of the Co-op; treasurer of the Girl Reserves in 1946; member of Girls Glee Club in 1947; and at the present time manager of the Chatterbox.

When asked about her likes and dislikes, she declared that dancing was her sole hobby and basketball her favorite sport. We learned that typing and science are her favorite subjects and Mr. Summers her choice teacher.

Florine's plans for the future are uncertain, but she hopes to enter the school of business at Hampton Institute in September.

Now, the time has come for you to face the world of reality. May your courage and intelligence enable you to overcome all obstacles.

Member of the Home Ec Club and Teen-Age Group.

Cleo Richardson has been a member of the Co-op, a member of the Glee Club and special Chorus. Business manager of the Jr.-Sr. Minstrel.

David Wade, "Que", was a member of the Glee Club '46-'47. A "two letter" man. Captain of the basketball team '48-'49. Played the part of Mr. Howard in the "High School Mystery". A member of the cast in the Jr.-Sr. Minstrel '49.

(Continued on Page Five)

SPONSOR OF GRADUATES



MISS D. BLACKWELL
CLASS WILL

We, the senior class of 1949, do declare this to be our last will and testament:

To Miss Blackwell we leave the best of everything.

To the Freshmen we leave the courage to pass the trials of the next three years.

To all underclassmen, we leave our ability to succeed.

To our instructors and Mr. Goodloe, we leave a prescription for vitamin tablets in order that they might have more energy to carry on in the very efficient way that they do.

To the Chatterbox Staff, we leave our thanks for remembering us in this, the last issue of the paper.

To everyone who has helped us in any way, we leave our sincere appreciation and gratitude.

To Bate School, we leave ghosts and memories of our stay here and best wishes for future success.

APPOINTED TO INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL

Word has just been received that H. E. Goodloe, principal of Bate school, has been appointed to represent the National Baptist Convention on the International Council of Religious Education.

A VISION (A Senior Fantasy)

Florine Harding was tired after the long train ride from Nashville to New York City. She lay on the bed looking about the large hotel room. "So this was the Wade Hotel, she mused." It was a fine place and it was owned by David Wade, a former class mate at that. She remembered the look on his face when she told him she teaching English at Fisk.

He had smiled and said:

"Well, if you are teaching English, what are you doing way up here?"

"I'm going to lecture at the Fisk Alumni Banquet here," she answered.

"Well who da thought it," he said. "I was sure you'd been married and had a whole lota kids by now."

"Ha, ha, things are not always as they seem," she laughed.

He led her to the elevator which came to an abrupt stop as they approached it. A smiling youth pulled the clanging iron door back for them to enter. He was short and brown and reminded Florine of someone she had seen before.

"This used to be a class mate of mine and your father's," Wade said addressing the lad. "Miss Harding, let me introduce John L. Segar, Jr."

They exchanged greetings and John explained that he ran the elevator after school, his father was night clerk in the hotel.

"That's fine," Florine said.

"We've all come a long way,"

OVER THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

Bate School is now in the midst of activities that will bring to a close another school year. Like all other educational institutions, some parts of the program have been highly successful, while others may be classed, not so good. However, when the entire program is weighed, it is believed that desirable progress has been made.

Bate School has been very fortunate in having a Board of Education and Superintendent who are interested in the school to the extent that they have been liberal in their support.

This year the following improvements have been made:

1. The installation of a new washing machine, electric cooking stove, and kitchen sink. They are all Frigidaire products. This has meant much to the improvement of the work in the Home Economics Department.

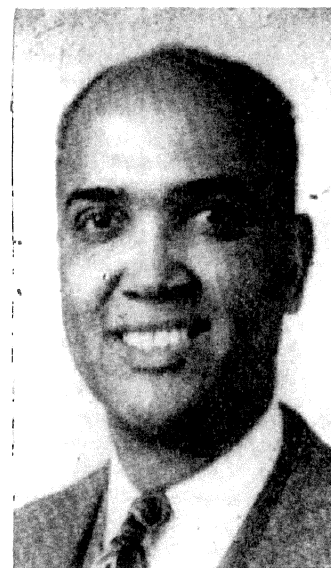
- This is the first year that Band work has been attempted. Also a full time Industrial Arts teacher has just about completed his first year's work.

- The course in Typing has now been expanded to the extent that it is now known as General Business. Miss Bertha Bowman, a former graduate of Bate High

David reflected.

"Yes, we've lots to be thankful for," she added. "I wonder where all the other kids are and what they're doing?"

Home Economics



MR. H. E. GOODLOE, Principal

School, has been highly successful with this work.

Physical Education was introduced in the first six grades and it has proved a very popular course under the direction of Miss Helen Fisher, another former graduate of the school.

Finally, the teachers, pupils, and community have all joined hands to make this a great school year. May this only be the beginning of greater things for the future.

"I don't know . . . it's funny how you lose track, isn't it?" he said.

By this time they had reached the fifth floor. The boy opened the elevator door. They got out and walked down the carpeted hall together. David escorted her to her room and had helped her get settled in the blue and pink suite that he reserved for her after her wire.

II.

The bed felt soft and warm. Florine closed her eyes. A feeling of relaxation and comfort crept through her body. The noise of traffic in the street below sounded faint and far away. In the corridor she could hear the thud of passing feet . . . and the sound of voices . . . a man's heavy voice. Where had she heard one like that before? Suddenly she re-

(Continued on Page Eight)

SENIORS IN REVIEW (Continued from Page Three)

Leerue Patton, Jr.—Nicknames "Burn" and "Atlas". Was business manager of the Chatterbox for two years. A member of the Glee Club '46-'47. One of the Bate Bulldogs '46-'47, and a performer in the Jr.-Sr. Minstrel. Hobbies: Fishing and woodwork.

Alene Napier, nickname "Duby" is secretary of the Junior-Senior Class. Member of the Bate Co-op '46-'49. Member of Glee Club and Special Chorus '47-'48. A member of the cast in the Junior and Senior Minstrel. A member of the Home Ec and Y-Teens Club '47-'48. Hobby: Reading.

Mary Agnes Riffe, "Aggie" became a member of the class in '48. She came to Bate from Lincoln High, Stanford, Kentucky. Played the role of Nancy Foreman in "Crack-Up" in '49. A member of the Teen Age Group.

John Segar, nickname "Schoonie". Member of boys Glee Club '46. Member of the Co-op, '46. Member of basketball and football teams '46-'49. Played the role of "Klinker" in the Junior-Senior Minstrel. Hobby: Swimming and fishing.

Monroe Garr, better known around Bate as "Goon", was a member of the football team '42, a soldier in the U. S. Army '45-'47. Aspires to be a mortician.

Theodore Burdett (Bear), a veteran, was a member of the Bate Glee Club and Special chorus, an outstanding football player. Class artist. Hobby: Drawing.

Donald Redd (Don), a two letter man; member of the basketball team '46-'49. Also a member of the football team '47-'49, captain '48-'49. Active in Jr.-Sr. Minstrel

HUMOR and GOSSIP

This is our last edition of the paper, so we'll try and do all the gossiping we can.

Zola Rice sure fooled us; now she is telling Eugene McGill what to do. This has left Ann E. Adams weak with grief and poor Milford Grey had to take twenty-one stitches in his heart. Let's hope Zola realizes what she has done and reconsiders.

Joe Ray Lee has little Lucinda Fields' heart sending blood the wrong way, or is this just a sud-

Annie Burdett, nickname: "Ann" member of the Girls Glee Club and the Co-op 1946. Member of the Home Ec Club. Hobby: Sewing.

Johnetta Bedinger, better known as "Slates", member of the Glee Club and Special Chorus for six years. Played the role of Merle Brannon in the Jr.-Sr. play "Crack Up". A member of the cast in the Jr.-Sr. Minstrel 1949. Belongs to the Teen Age Group. A member of the Chatter Box Staff for two years.

Willie Walker, better known as "Billie", was a member of the Girls Reserve 1946-'46. Member of the Girls Glee Club '46-'46. Also a member of "The Future Homemakers of America" in '46-'47. Hobby: Reading.

CHATTER-BOX CONTEST

Pl.	Gr.	Representative	Votes
1	7	Charlie Chitterson	4,010
2	6	Bessie Marshall	2,630
3	5	Arthur Napier	
		Maggie Berry	1,905
4	9	Jean Alice Raines	1,685
5	3	Michael Smith	1,470
6	4	Glendolyn Napier	1,355
7	8	Norman Faulkner	1,160
8	2	Jo Ann Faulkner	
		Geo. Shannon	785
9	11	Alva Patton	705
10	12	Eloise Penman	505
11	10	Jane Dougherty	475
12	1		470

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Goodloe

Will Cassius Hudson please take notice of me? I am young beautiful and I will love, cherish and slave for him. Signed, Bessie Marshall. Let her know your answer as soon as possible.

Anna Beil Washington likes to keep her love affairs to herself, but this one got out. She is carrying a torch for Ben Andrew. That is the reason for her friendship with June Andrew. Hear that, June!

Donna Doram is still trying to get Charles Bedinger, but Dot Hunter sticks to him like glue. So in the meantime Paul Turner has the key to her heart.

Alva Patton believes men are beasts and tries to avoid falling in love. Oh; but when Ben Hudson comes along, her belief melts like butter in hot water, and Hudson's "hard to get" theory is forgotten at the touch of her (dish pan) hands.

We wonder if Mr. Donald Redd and Miss Johnetta Bedinger will jump the broomstick when they graduate this year, for it looks like they are very much in love.

Lena, some of the boys are wondering what Isaac Burke has got that they haven't got. Why don't you give more than one a try? Or are you?

Wait! Blanche Walker has got Davistown and Lancaster in a whirl. It seems she has Fleece Mayfield wondering what Calvin Dunn is up to. "We wonder, too" William Jones has left Randolph Hill and gone to Russell St. I wonder what he finds over there; well, it seems to be the cute little Sarah Riffe of the 11th grade.

Carl Rice seems to be getting popular since he is graduating this year, especially with the 9th grade girls, speaking of Ethel Christie. Some of the girls are saying they are getting tired of Bernice Harding cheating around with their boy friends, so Bernice, why don't you get you a boy friend? Some of the other girls are Eunice Ford and Louise Wheat.

Florence Simpson can't make up her mind as to who's who, but we think maybe it's her one and only James Overstreet. So she is playing Lancaster, too.

Sarah Boner is singing. "It took a long time but I got Fleece Mayfield off my mind." She has fallen in the pit of love with Marion William.

RECIPIENT OF ACHILLES AWARD



LEERUE PATTON

It has been a tradition of the "Achilles" Club of Danville to present a trophy to the most outstanding Senior athlete of the year. This year that senior is Leerue Patton.

Leerue met the standard set up by the school. He not only has made good in athletics, but has a good academic record. He has played three successful years of football as right guard. He is capable, honest, and dependable.

Bur, as he is called on the team, is not a flashy player, but is always in there plugging away. The records show that when the opposing team pulled plays through right guard, Bur was always in the thick of the fight to block that play. Also, he was not considered a flashy student in his academic work, but each year he seemed to improve in his work to the extent that by the close of the year, he had the highest average of any boy in his class that took a part in athletic activities.

His hobbies are hunting, fishing, music, and shop work at home.

The writer wishes Patton much success in whatever courses he pursues after leaving Bate.

--Alma B. Williams

LITERARY COLUMN

Original poems, by the columnist, Alva Patton, are dedicated to the Seniors.

"YOU"

Nothing of the day
to remind me of you.
Nothing of the night
to remind me of you
but,
in my heart
Oh
the little things are there
that you do.

—o—

"QUIET MOOD"

Some people know not
Of me, and others do.
I can be happy,
I can be sad,
I can be love,
I can be hate.
No harm can you do me.
I accept your scorn,
I accept your gentleness
you see,
it's all the same
to me,
No water
No food
for I am
Solitude.

—o—

"VISTA"

is it a loneliness of the heart
or
a gladness of the soul
that
prompts me to walk the distance
to
that decisive hand and sheet of
paper
(not knowing the scope of the
crystal ball)
. . . . to
leave these doors
to
enter greater ones
to
walk long paths (and winding
ways)
to
open locked portals (with more
than a hairpin)
pass through to the continuous
road
until
we reach the end
to
plunge
or
soar'



Choral Group

JEWELRY

It has always been the rule of the well-bred not to wear too many jewels in public places, because public display is considered bad taste. There is the tendency for people to make themselves conspicuously gaudy by using too much of it. When used together, a clip and a bracelet are always good, but if you should add a ring, necklace, and ear-rings you would immediately take on the air of a gipsy. This type of jewelry should then be used sparingly and in good taste. Teen-Agers should use little jewelry—a ring, a necklace or bracelet, but seldom ear-rings and never the heavy dangling type.

To the graduate: The rule is that the Cap and Gown are to enhance the person, and jewelry and too much make-up are taboo. Simplicity is the keynote. So to present your best appearance, use little make-up and no jewelry.

The daily care of your hair is very important. So many of you never brush your hair when you should. This is one way that you can keep your hair and scalp healthy. Proper brushing never

destroys a curl or wave; it rather beautifies and deepens them. Just a couple of strokes of the brush will not do. Brushing must be done many, many times, and always up against the scalp and out. Many beauticians advise one hundred strokes each morning and each night, but we'll compromise for just twenty-five each. And just wait the results.

Most hair requires that the scalp be oiled at least twice weekly, followed by gentle fingertip massage.

A few drops of brilliantine used daily will keep the hair light and beautiful.

HONOR ROLL

Grade I—Mary E. Lancaster, Roland Whitley, Mary Patton, Glenn Ball, Clyde Girten.

Grade II—Joe Hellen Mayfield, Lloyd Ann Segar, Catherine Walker, Josie Segar.

Grade III—Willie Mae Cooper, Barbara Mayfield.

Grade IV—Nannie Segar, John E. Whitley.

Grade V—Betty J. Segar, Lucinda Fields.

Grade VI—Frances Brown, Isabella Kinley.

Grade VII—Ann Napier, Martha Simpson.

Grade VIII—Eleanor Segar, Donna Doram.

Grade IX—Melinda Revely, Virginia Spaulding.

GRADE X—Margaret Fox, Florence Simpson.

Grade XI—Alva Patton, Annabel Washington.

Grade XII—Carl Rice, Florine Harding.

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AROUND BATE SCHOOL

(Continued From Page Two)

of Bate with a purse size Bible recently.

Assemblies

The Home Economics Department, under the supervision of Miss Pryor, gave a program on "What Is Proper for Boys and Girls to Know."

The Girls Glee Club accompanied Miss Pryor's program by singing three songs.

Style Show

The Home Economics Department presented its annual style show on Monday evening, March 28, 1949 in the Bate gymnasium. The show was under the guidance of Miss Ella Pryor. The title of the show was "Around the Clock." There were illustrations and styles of clothing for all occasions of the day and seasons.

Students from ninth through twelfth grades participated. Mrs. Margaret Andrews played the piano and Betty Jean Current served as mistress of ceremony.

Physical Ed Show

There was a physical education exhibition in the Bate gymnasium on May 9 under the direction of

**Banking**

Miss Helen Fisher. The program was opened with a shoe game in which Joe Lewis was the winner. There were games especially played for speed, such as chaid relay and ball relay. Basketball relay was played for accuracy. Some of the stunts performed were the snake line, wheelbarrow, rocking chair and the elephant walk. Athletic games such as high jump, backball, tumbling and leaping tumbling, head and stomach stands were displayed.

Miss Fisher is looking forward toward making this an annual affair.

May Day

The May Day activities of Bate

School were held May 13. There were special sports such as track, high jump, broad jump, and a baseball game between Bate High and Dunbar of Nicholasville, Kentucky. Jean Alice Raines, being crowned May Queen, was honored with a dance in the Bate Gymnasium.

Elementary Play

"Far Away Places and Friends" was the title of the elementary play which was on May 2, 1949. The participants dressed in colorful costumes to represent such foreign countries as Japan, France, Mexico, Holland, England and many others.

Many of the songs were sung in foreign languages. There were solos by Martha Lockett, Stella Jones and Elveria Cartwright. P. T. A.

P. T. A. meeting of Bate school was held May 2, 1949 at 3:30 o'clock in the Bate Gymnasium. May 2 was a special musical day for the P. T. A. meeting. The

music department of Bate was in charge of the music. Mrs. Andrews, the Girls Glee Club, Mr. Baynes with the Tonnette Group were the special guests on the program. Little Martha Ann Lockett and Elveria Cartwright rendered solos.

Banquet

The annual athletic banquet of Bate School was held April 7, 1949. The speaker for the occasion was Mr. Randolph Taylor, head coach of football and assistant professor of biology at Kentucky State College, Frankfort.

Mr. Taylor used "Character Values in Sports" as his subject. He mentioned persons of other notable fields who had once been great in athletics. He emphasized the fact that a good athlete is more able to face the complex situations of life than the individual who knows nothing about fair play.

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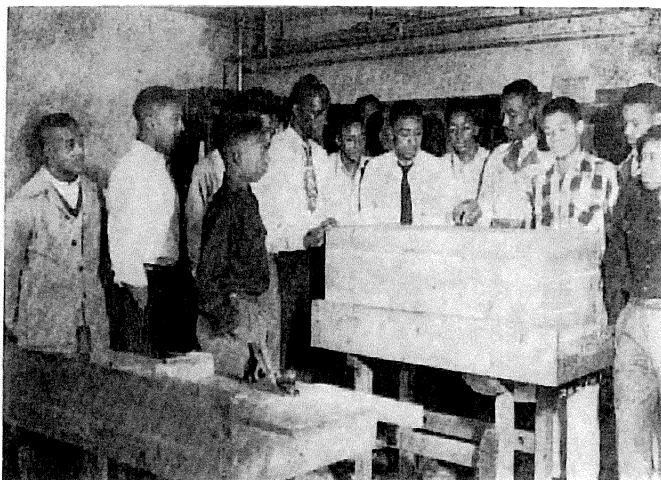
Class Flower ----- White Rose
Class Colors ----- Blue & White
Class Motto --- "Know Thyself"
Theme: --- New Trends In Education For The High School Graduate

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

(Continued from Page One)

CP; first Negro president, Hamilton Ministerial Association; member of executive committee of Hamilton Council of Churches; member of the Board of Directors of the Washington Center; member, Hamilton Adult Education Council; member of Protestant Advisory Committee of Fort Hamilton Council of Boy Scouts; Editor of the Ohio Baptist News; and Official organ of the Ohio Baptist General Association.

Rev. Cayce will speak on the subject "New Trends in Education for the High School Graduate."



Woodwork

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER

(Continued from Page One)

ton, South Carolina. He received two other degrees, his B.D. degree from the Presbyterian Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, and his D.D. degree from Centre College, Danville, Kentucky.

He attended summer school sessions in Louisville, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J., and Northfield, Mass. He was commissioner to General Assembly Presbyterian Church U.S.A., Buffalo, N. Y., May 18-25, 1949, and also the Delegate to the National Study Conference sponsored by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, March, 1949.

As the Moderator Synod of Kentucky, 1946-47 he was chairman of National Missions, and Westminster Fellowship Adult Advisor in Synod of Kentucky; chairman of Young Peoples Conference Committee four years; President Danville Rotary Club 1947; Director of Chamber of Commerce three years.

He was President of Boyle County Family Welfare Association 1947; Chairman Budget and Admissions Committees Danville and Boyle County Community Chest; Member Salvation Army Advisory Board 1948; Chairman World Order and Community Relations Department of the Kentucky Council of Churches.

He is married and has a daughter 10 years old.

A VISION

(Continued From Page Four)

membered. Donald Redd at Bate School had had such a voice. She listened to it as it moved down the hall, as it faded into silence . . . into darkness . . . but, Florine slept. She dreamed.

She found herself in a large hall, dimly lighted. She was standing at the head of a table, seated around the table were people, whose faces she could barely see. Peering through the dimness, she discovered that these people were her former graduating class and teachers at Bate School. But how strange they looked. Mr. Goodloe was old and feeble, but he had the same broad smile, only now he was toothless. Mr. Summers was completely bald and had gained much weight. Miss Pryor had grown thin and had a small, soft voice. Miss Sledd was there too, reading geometry problems from a book aloud. Miss Blackwell was nodding, talking about "plays" in her sleep. Miss Bowman fanned a worn shorthand book over the group in order to keep them "cool". Mr. Baynes entered the room softly, playing a flute. He sat at the far end of the table and

drew a blue-print for a new school building. Miss Stanley was tearing up papers over the trash can.

Then, like robots, each student stood slowly in his turn and introduced himself to her. The procedure went like this:

"I teach piano at Oberlin," Carl Rice said.

"Burying the dead is my job," Monroe Garr announced.

Betty J. Current: "I'm secretary to the President of the United States."

Willie Walker: "I'm a practical nurse. At present I'm keeping Clark Gable's great granddaughter alive."

Alene Napier: "I own the 'Keep It Curled Beauty Salon' in Chicago. Eloise Penman is chief operator."

Jeanette Turner: "Modeling clothes for Vogue Magazine is what I do."

Mary Riffe—Quietly she said, "I teach English at New York

University."

Annie Burdett: "My 'children' keep me busy."

Cleo Richardson: "I help my husband run the 'Richardson Trucking Company'."

Mae Gues: "I'm a Home Economist."

Donald Redd: "I'm football coach at West Virginia State College."

Lee Rue Patton: "I'm a brick-layer for The International Construction Company."

Theodore Burdett: "I paint murals for a living."

Johnetta Bedinger: "I sing on the stage . . . screen and television."

At this point, all the seniors sat down together and looked at Florine. She opened her mouth to speak to them, but no words came. She stretched her arms to them. One by one they vanished. Alene was the last one to go. "Alene . . .", she called.

She woke up shouting!

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**Dramatics****SOCIAL ACTIVITIES**

The Juniors and Seniors of Bate were guests of the Juniors and Seniors of Lincoln High of Stanford May 18th at their Junior and Senior Prom.

The Seniors of Bate School are to be honored with a banquet at the Baptist Church. The activity is sponsored by the B.Y.P.U.

The first annual Junior-Senior Prom will be given in the gym, Wednesday, May 25, from the hours 8:30 to 12:00. The Elite Orchestra will furnish the music.

Johnetta Bedinger has planned a luncheon for the Senior Class and their company.

The members of the sixth grade are to take an educational trip to Fort Harrod, My Old Kentucky Home, and points of interest in the capital city of Frankfort.

Miss Fisher will entertain the members of the sixth grade and their parents on Monday afternoon, May 30th, following the Promotion exercises.

Misses Linell Walker and Mary Adams entertained their friends with a party on May 9th at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Burdett. The good music, delectable food and drinks, and congenial guests were most enjoyable.

GIRLS

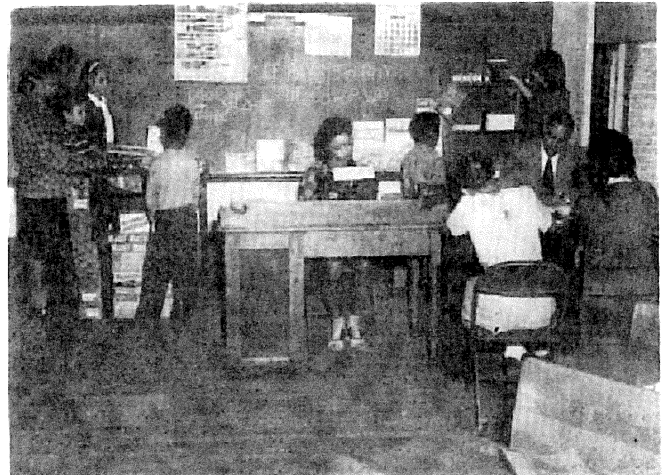
Prettiest girl—Jeanette Turner, 12th grade

Tallest girl—Alva Patton

Shortest girl—Dorothy Penman

Fattest girl—Juanita Gash

Thinnest girl—Dorothy Hunter

**CO-OP****BOYS**

Most handsome boy—Randall Dale

Tallest boy—Carl Rice

Shortest boy—Geo. T. Simpson

Fattest boy—Bobby Jones

Thinnest boy—Mutt Christ

Best boy dancer—Oliver Wheat

Most dignified boy—Carl Rice

and William Faulkner

Quietest boy—James Shannon

Loudest boy—Charles Bedinger

Most popular boy—Mutt Christ

tie

Best built boy—Leerue Patton

Neatest boy—William Faulkner

Best dressed boy—Ben Hudson

Boy with best posture—William

Faulkner

Whistler—Ben Hudson

Humorist—Kenneth Price

Comedian—Harry Whitley

Lil' Abner—Randall Dale

CLASS SONG

by Carl Rice

Tune: Far Away Places

Dear Bate High

We are leaving you now,

Never more to return.

So pardon us while we

Pause and sigh for joys passed and gone

For our dear teacher and principal

Too you were ever so good and kind

But as you can see we must part

From you now, so farewell,

farewell, goodbye

So now we are so restless to be on

Our way, to part from those

We love, I pray for the day when

We all can say, dear Bate you

have guided us well.

SPORTS**Kentucky Derby**

Well, sport fans, this is Carl Rice, your Sport writer for the past few years. I am bidding you farewell with this final contribution to the Sports column. I am a member of the 1949 graduating class. I know it's hard for you to believe that this is my last article but it is true.

I have enjoyed writing for you and hope you have found my column interesting and entertaining.

First, let us look at the outcome of the Kentucky Derby.

Like his father five years ago, Ponder ran down the stretch in a mad rush that won him fame, and the 75th Diamond Jubilee Kentucky Derby.

**Chatter-box Staff**

THE BATE CHATTERBOX

Vol. 8—No. 1

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1949

Price 5c

COACH BECOMES PRINCIPAL

Mr. William Summers, formerly the coach and head of the science department here at Bate, succeeded Mr. H. E. Goodloe as principal. Mr. Summers, being born in Danville, is an alumnus of Bate. Mr. Summers obtained his B. S. degree from Simmons University of Louisville, Ky., and has done some advanced study at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana. The principal taught at West Side High School in Harrodsburg, Kentucky, and in 1943 he came to Bate as head of the science department and football coach.

The things he likes are manifold; football is his greatest enjoyment. His hobby lies solely in his biological collection. Making skeletons and collecting insects of different species comprise most of his leisure time.

When asked his opinion of Bate, Mr. Summers stated "Bate is making a contribution to education and life of the community." The principal continued, "I find the students cooperate in improving the school. An important factor is appreciation on the parts of the students for the opportunities that Bate has to offer. They are grateful for the attempt which are being made by those responsible for the education of Danville youth."

LOCAL PROFESSIONALS BROADCAST FOOTBALL GAME

Smith-Jackson Funeral Home and the Elite Cab Company sponsored the broadcasting of the game between the Bate Bulldogs and the Dunbar Bearcats of Lexington over Station W. H. I. R.

It is the first time in the history of Bate School that a game has been broadcast.

Mr. Fred Arnica of the WHIR Station was the announcer. Hats off to the two sponsors.

BATE ADDS NEW TEACHERS

For the school year 1949-50 Bate school has added three new teachers, Miss Livingston, Mr. Kimbrell, and Mr. Dabney to its staff.

Miss Zula Livingston, a native of Danville, is relief teacher in the second grade. Upon graduation from Bate, she attended Kentucky State College. Miss Livingston has spent a number of years teaching in Boyle and Irvine counties.

Being a native of Danville, she is acquainted with the members of the faculty and student body. When asked her opinion of the school, she immediately replied, "Bate is a mighty fine school, and is doing a fine job in educating the children of this community".

Miss Livingston's main interest is working crossword puzzles. She also enjoys any type of hand work. Often, Miss Livingston's leisure hours are spent seeing good movies or ball games.

Mr. Charles Dabney of West Virginia, is the industrial arts and physical education instructor. Mr. Dabney has his B. A. degree from Wilberforce State College. Before coming to Danville he taught one year at Booker T. Washington High School at Mangum, Oklahoma.

Not only is Mr. Dabney the instructor of the high school physical education, but he is also the coach of the basketball team. Model building is Mr. Dabney's hobby.

When asked what he thought of Danville he said he likes teaching, finds the students rather co-operative and the people quite congenial.

Mr. Dabney plans to make a yearly exhibit of all the work done in industrial arts and quarterly demonstrations of physical education.

The third new member of the

(Continued on Page 4)



SPORTS

The Bate Bulldogs opened the season with a lashing 18-0 victory over Versailles, but fans said the Bulldogs showed up very poorly. Nevertheless, after a good tongue-lashing and hard scrimmage, the Bulldogs were in rare form when they romped over the number one, hard-tackling Mount Sterling team at a 19-0 score. In this game, the ferocious captain, Harry Whitley, was injured seriously. He will be unable to play until the last part of the season. This was quite a loss to the Bulldogs, but they still had the inspiration and were ready to battle the Dunbar Bearcats. The game was very exciting and believed to be one of the greatest games in Bate's football history. This was really a fight to the finish, but in the last quarter Bate got a few tough breaks which proved to be the turning point of the game, in Dunbar's favor. Nevertheless, this game was a moral victory for the Bulldogs, but by score they lost, 12-6.

Receives Masters' Degree

Miss Helen Fisher, teacher of sixth grade, was among the 3,865 graduates of Indiana University at the June Convocation. Miss Fisher was awarded the Master of Science degree in Secondary Education.

THE PRINCIPAL SAYS

Think of these things:

"Our todays and yesterdays are the blocks with which we must build our tomorrow".

Our yesterdays, todays, and tomorrows are all intimately bound together. Yesterday's experience and tomorrow's plans cannot be ignored when we begin building today.

Today cannot be made very strong if yesterday was spent in dissipation, in wasted time, or in an indifferent way.

Establishing good habits today is the first guarantee for a successful tomorrow. Good habits, of which we weave a thread every day to make them stronger, cannot be begun too soon. A good habit formed and adhered to each day becomes stronger. In this way alone, lies a strong future.

"I am the master of my fate; I am the Captain of my soul." Our tomorrow can be what ever we wish to make it, but we must have an intense yearning for the best, if it is to emerge into the best tomorrow. To drift along indifferently, wasting time, to expect to reap a life free from physical suffering, mental joys and spiritual rewards—is expecting the impossible. Yesterday's seed are planted today and reaped tomorrow. A happy, successful life awaits you tomorrow, if you will but prepare for it today.

CO-OP

The Co-op, managed by Miss Bertha Bowman, has reorganized for 49-50 with a membership of 108 which is much larger than the enrollment of previous years.

PENNANTS— AT F. W. WOOLWORTH

F. W. Woolworth has for sale at their store, Bate school pennants and also small football hats of purple and gold.

This is the first time they have carried pennants representing Bate School. Show your appreciation by buying one.

THE BATE CHATTER BOX

Published each six weeks by Bate School

Editor	Margaret Fox
Assistant Editor	John Irvin
Business Manager	Eugene McGill
Sports Writers	June Christie, Randall Dale, Homer Haggard
Society	June Daugherty, Bessie Davis
Literary	Alva Patton
Feature Writers	Florence Simpson, Margaret Fox
Humor and Gossip	Anabel Washington, Eunice Ford
Tips to Teens	Delores Revely, Alma B. Williams
Faculty Advisors	H. Fisher, D. Blackwell, G. Stanley
Principal	W. C. Summers

SCHOOL IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT

In order to obtain benefit from anything it is first necessary to invest therein, or in other words, to put something into it. The farmer plants seeds in order to grow fruits, or vegetables. The business man puts money into a firm or organization, for the profit he will receive from it. The athlete and the entertainer undergo long periods of training in order to excell.

What, you ask does this have to do with school? Plenty, our school board has invested in a school building and has supplied teachers for our training. We, in turn, give our time in classes.

How are you investing this time? Do you spend these precious hours dreaming in class, whispering to your neighbor, or engaging in other activities from which you will receive no "pay?" In your dealing with students and teachers are you rude and discourteous? Have you gained such a reputation that others regard and treat you as a bad citizen? Are you sowing seeds of character and scholarship which will reap benefits of strength and knowledge?

Likewise if school is dry or boring it is because you are not doing your share. It is your responsibility to find the subject and activities which interest you. Prepare your assignments. Participate in class discussions support your school program. You will find that school will become a happier and a more wholesome place in which to be. You will also derive personal benefits—you will act better think better, read better, speak and live better. "Learn to do by doing." Give

the best that you have, and the best will come back to you. School is what you make it. In the coming school year, lets make it "great"

"THE FEELING OF FALL"

There is something in our nature which responds to the beautiful. We are often moved to lyric heights of feeling by the beauty that we find in music, art and nature. In autumn, as in spring, our attention is drawn to the beauties of nature. In the fall, one is more convinced than ever, that "the heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handiwork".

It is God, too, who has given us the "poet" who can express the joy, the sadness, and the beauty of the universe better than we can.

One day this fall, I watched the sun glitter against the leaves on the trees; some were fading into

shades of yellow and brown—some were flaming red. I was reminded of a lyric by Edna St. Vincent Millay, who in her poem, "God's World" expressed what I felt at that moment.

GOD'S WORLD

O World, I cannot hold thee close enough!

Thy winds, thy wide gray skies!

Thy mists, that roll and rise!

Thy woods, this autumn day, that ache and sag

And all but cry with color! That gaunt crag

To crush! To lift the lean of that black bluff!

World, world, I cannot get thee close enough!

Long have I known a glory in it all

But never knew I this.

Here such a passion is

As stretcheth me apart. Lord I do fear

Thou'st made the world too beautiful this year.

My soul is all but out of me—let fall

No burning leaf; prithee, let no bird call.

BANK RE-OPENS

The Bate Bank has re-opened for the fourth consecutive year. Membership on the Bank Committee is the same as last year with Mrs. Susie Fish as faculty advisor. Student members are Alma Penman, Thelma Swann and Florence Simpson.

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Chattering Socially

Miss Bertha Bowman visited Chicago, Detroit and Indianapolis during the summer.

Miss Stanley spent the major portion of her summer at her home in Lexington, however, she did visit Detroit and Indianapolis.

Miss Blackwell enjoyed her vacation at home and in Indiana.

Mrs. Margaret Andrews spent the first part of the summer at her home in Danville, July and August were spent in Indianapolis, Indiana with her mother.

Mrs. Florine Ingram spent the summer with her mother.

Mrs. Jones enjoyed the summer at home with her mother.

Odell Bradshaw and Joe Ann Faulkner spent their vacation in New York City.

Bessie Davis found some very interesting things to do while in Birmingham, Ala., during the summer.

Lena Walker took a summer school course in typing while in Lexington.

During an extended visit to Louisville, Carolyn Jones spent an evening at the Y. M. C. A., at which time soldiers from Fort Knox were being entertained.

Annabell Washington spent her time working in a publishing house in Chicago.

Pat Milford Gray spent a recent furlough at home. While here, his sister, Miss Ruth Gray, entertained with a party and Miss Zola Mae Rice was hostess to a group of friends in his home.

Mrs. Kimbrell was guest recently of Mrs. Eugene Harlan at the meeting of her club, "The Orchid Girls".

Doris Jean Andrews entertained Thelma Swann, Robert Baker Alma Penman, and Henry Andrews at dinner on October 4th.

June (Mutt) Chirsty spent his vacation at Petoskey, Mich., as helper at a summer camp.

While in New York, Miss Ell Pryor was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Suit of Buffalo. While there she visited Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada and Crystal Beach.

A. P. and D. A. are finding the same interest in Stanford, Ky. Their heart of interest is that handsome grey eyed F. McC.

It has been said that A. B. W. and D. J. A. look alike, but does that mean they have to love the same boys? From what I see, A. B. W. had H. W. first, then along came D. J. A. So it is up to H. W. to decide which twin he loves best.

G. W. of the 7th grade has changed from H. C., also of the 7th grade to G. R. now that G. R. is an active majorette. It proves that love may blossom anywhere even in the 7th grade.

D. D. greeted R. C. with a hearty welcome. Such as they are making a big go in Bate lovers column.

S. R. was very tired of playing around with J. C. (Mutt) and a few others; so she decided to play it steady. B. J. was just the man, so we hope they make a go of it.

B. H. is what I call a cat that gets around. Now he is giving J. T. of the 8th grade a run around.

J. A. of the Sr. class says J. S. of the Jr. class sends her but she is too old to go.

D. H. is now looking for a boy friend because her one and only C. B. is now calling it quits. We all are sorry about that but she is picking on someone better known as H. B.

It seems that E. A. C., E. F. and L. W. have passed through Lancaster this year and gone to Richmond. It wasn't anything over there much interesting. Could you blame them?

Well, good luck to M. A. She is still holding to W. J. but S. R. is still speechless for she thought that she had the hold on him for awhile.

We have been wondering why L. W. has been looking sad these days. It seems that there is going to be a duel in Danville between C. R. and B. S.

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Summer School

Miss Ella Pryor, Home Economics instructor, began graduate study at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Mrs. Lola Dale resumed her studies at Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Kentucky.

SCRIBBLE SILHOUETTE

Greetings, readers: We are again bringing you a clear picture of the most popular individuals of the year.

This month we have chosen the captain of the football team.

This 168 pounds, 5'11" of tall mass keeps the girls' hearts pounding, not only when he walks through the hall, but also on the football gridiron and on the basketball floor.

This "real gone" guy was born on Oct. 9, 1932, in Danville, Kentucky. Better known by his friends as "Mole", he plans to fight hard for Bate. After graduation, he stated, "I plan to enter some college to start working hard at making a career of coaching football and basketball."

To our surprise, Harry's favorite subject is geometry, and his hobbies are just simply playing basketball, football and golf.

He became a member of both the football and basketball team four years ago. At present he plays center in basketball and end in football, and also holds the title of football captain. He has earned three letters for himself.

Now it proves quite interesting to take a view of the other side of his life. "Har", another nickname of our "dreambeau" of this month, enjoys music, from boogie to semi-classics. "Classics", he said, "are superb".

BATE ADDS NEW TEACHERS (Continued from Page 1)

faculty is Mr. David Kimbrell of East St. Louis, Illinois. His early years of training were spent at the Grade, Junior and Senior High Schools of East St. Louis. Furthering his education, Mr. Kimbrell attended Wilberforce University at Wilberforce, Ohio and Tennessee State College at Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. Kimbrell has taught at East St. Louis, Illinois. Here at Bate, we find him in the field of social studies and music. He shows keen interest in the formation of the band. He plans to have a thirty or forty piece band and about fifteen Majorettes. Having worked with several professional bands, Mr. Kimbrell is willing to teach anyone who desires to play any instrument. He says the students are cooperating with him and his plans for the band, because the music is something they themselves want for the school.

We found Mr. Kimbrell's hobbies to include baseball, football and tennis.

When asked his opinion of the school, Mr. Kimbrell instantly answered, "Bate is a growing school and will be improved through the forthcoming years."

TIPS TO TEENS

Alma Williams and
Delores Revely

Teen Agers:

Coming to you as new columnists, we feel that a new title and a broadened area of coverage might prove more interesting and more beneficial to your daily habits of conduct.

Since we, as students, are limited in our finances, we are consequently limited in our selection of clothes. To confine our column to fashions alone, then, is rather futile and ineffective. However, there are no financial barriers to

better conduct and to other intangibles of a well-rounded, fully developed personality.

At each writing then, we shall pass on to you what we consider beneficial "Tips To Teens".

Strange as it may seem, the success of your appearance in public depends upon your ability to pass **unnoticed**, rather than being conspicuous. That your appearance might be impressive, yet unobtrusive, we have the following to offer:

1. Wear **street clothes**, only on the street. If the activities to which you go requires a different type clothing other than that accepted for street wear, it is best to cover the outfit with street clothes or to redress at the scene of action.

2. When on the street walk two abreast and don't link arms or clasp hands. Of course, the escort may help the "little lady" down or across the street in crowded or hazardous places.

3. The street really isn't the place for eating you know, so let's not stroll along munching popcorn and candy and lickin' ice cream cones and popsicles.

4. And please, watch your voice on the street, avoid being boisterous; only your companion is interested in what you have to say.

5. It is more becoming not to point or stare in any public place.

6. As a reminder, boys, you may walk **between** two girls, but never, never on the outside. Naturally you take the outside when with only one girl.

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THE BATE CHATTERBOX

Vol. 8—No. 2

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1949

Price 5c

"MRS. P.T.A." CONTEST NETS BATE SCHOOL \$1,302.43

THE PRINCIPAL SAYS

The response of the public to our appeal for band funds, has been extremely gratifying. Never in the long history of Bate School, has an appeal met with more cordial response. The faculty and students accept this response as genuine evidence of the public's interest in increasing and broadening the opportunities for greater school service to the community.

A school can justify its right to exist only in terms of the range of opportunities and interests it offers its students. Here has been created a new field of interest for the students of the school.

It is the resolution of the school to justify this fine response on the part of the public.

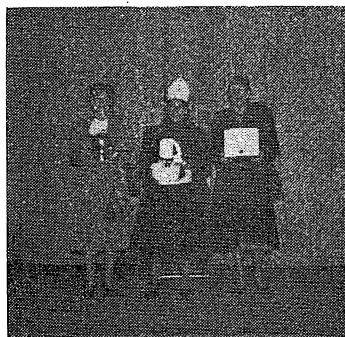
May we ask your continued interest in Bate School? It will be but an expression of your interest in the broader development of your children—our citizens of tomorrow.

CHATTERBOX CONTEST

Students and faculty alike have agreed that "something new" is needed to revive interest in the Chatter Box and to increase the sales. Consequently, a plan has been approved whereby the entire class will share in the prize or reward rather than one individual representative. Sales were gratifying for the first issue and the resulting standings are as follows:

Grade	Votes
6	865
8	700
5	695
3	570
11	486
7	435
4	350
12	340
10	250
9	215
2 A.	205
2 B.	85
1	75

Mrs. P. T. A. Contest Winners



Left to right: Mrs. A. Daugherty, 3rd place; Mrs. Anne Frye, 1st place; Mrs. M. C. Caldwell, 3rd place.

SPORTS

Bate High School closed the 1949 football season by defeating Richmond 43-13.

During the season Bate won six games and lost two, which classed them among the best in the Blue Grass Region.

Seniors playing their last game were:

Matthew McCowan, running, kicking and passing half-back; George Cowan, center, one of the best line breakers in the conference; Randall Dale, end, who started as a sub and advanced to first string.

MISS PRYOR SPONSORS "MRS. P.T.A." CONTEST

Miss Ella Pryor, a graduate of Kentucky State College, has taught home economics at Bate School for eleven years, and has done graduate work at Cornell University. She is a native of Bowling Green, Kentucky and is known throughout the state as a successful and dynamic worker. Danville owes much to Miss Pryor and the P. T. A. for promoting and bringing this campaign to a triumphant close.



FUNDS TO BE USED FOR BAND EQUIPMENT

At the October meeting of the P.T.A. the members decided to give financial aid to Mr. David Kimbrell in his efforts to pay for instruments for the band. In order to do this they agreed upon a plan proposed by Miss Ella Pryor to sponsor a "Mrs. P.T.A. Contest." Each class had a mother representative. The one selling the most tickets and bringing in the largest amount of money was to be crowned on Monday night, November 21, 1949.

To raise money, the mothers sponsored many different forms of entertainment for the public.

The closing program was a grand success. Numbers were rendered by the Girls Glee Club, Alva Patton, and various band groups. A majorette demonstration by Corine Carpenter, Gladys Revelly and Glenna Turner was one of the many highlights of the program.

Mr. Kimbrell proved his own talent, enthusiasm and worth by having trained the entire band group in about six weeks time. Their numbers were well executed.

The crowning of "Mrs. P.T.A." culminated the events of the evening. Mrs. Annie Frye, representative of the fifth grade, and winner of the contest was presented with an electric mixer; Mrs. Mary Hale Caldwell, sixth grade representative, placed second and was presented with a deep-well cooker; and Mrs. Annie Mae Daugherty, fourth grade representative, placed third and was given an electric percolator.

A total of \$1,004.13 was raised by the class representatives.

The following is a list of mothers and the amount each raised:

Grade 1	Mrs. Charles Fields ---- \$ 85.27
Grade 2	Mrs. Mattie Lancaster - 63.20
Grade 3	Mrs. Mary W. Sleet ---- 43.00

Grade 4	Mrs. Anna M. Daugherty 132.91
Grade 5	Mrs. Annie Frye ----- 291.72
Grade 6	Mrs. Mary Caldwell -- 216.12
Grade 7	Mrs. Dora Revelly ---- 22.59
Grade 8	Mrs. Cindella Pope ---- 52.00
Grade 9	Mrs. Theodore Chinn --- 21.25
Grade 10	Mrs. Georgia Raines --- 19.25
Grade 11	Mrs. Nellie Andrews -- 26.00
Grade 12	Mrs. Pansy Boner ----- 30.30

Special donations were raised by Mrs. Josie Irvine, Mr. David Kimbrell and Miss Pryor which amounted to \$256.60.

The following are special donations of amounts from \$5.00 to \$50.00:

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Danville Laundry
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BTU of First Baptist Church
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Mr. Ike Lanier
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Mr. Buster Pierce
Boyle County Sheriff's Office
Victory Bus Co.
Mr. Burchie Logan (Donated use of hall)
Four Dots (Program rendered)
Mrs. J. Rice Cowan
Mrs. Florine T. Ingram
The school and community wish to thank the business firms, corporations and fraternal groups who contributed.

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 Tips to Teens Delores Revelly, Alma B. Williams
 Faculty Advisors H. Fisher, D. Blackwell, G. Stanley
 Principal W. C. Summers

"GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN" DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Christmas is a time of year which students gladly celebrate. It is a time of worship, generosity, and tolerance. It is the time of gift-giving—of good will toward men.

Many people do not like the urge to give which comes upon us as the Christmas season draws near. They denounce the mercenary spirit and criticize the stores for striving to increase their holiday sales.

It may be that some of us overdo the Christmas giving—that at times we give and receive in the wrong spirit. But is it not good for us to once a year open our hearts and purses and give to others to make a few sacrifices for friends?

However, it cost us nothing to extend a spirit of good will and tolerance to our friends and fellow students, not only at Christmas time but throughout the year.

A good many unwise things are done in the name of Christmas. Many people eat too much and drink too much. However, we will all agree that no other day compares with it. It brings thoughts of peace and good will, gifts and the love of giving, we know that it is not 'humbug', but that it is a real blessing to those who feel the spirit of Christmas.

The name, meaning Christ's Mass is applied to the festival commemorating the birth of Christ, celebrated on December 25.

The exact day of the birth of Jesus is unknown. It was not until the 3rd century that his birth anniversary was celebrated to any appreciable extent by Christians, nor was there any general agreement regarding the date on which it should be celebrated. December 25, first in the West and a little later in the East, dates from the 5th century. December 25, was already a festival day for the sun god, Mithra, and appealed to the Christians as an appropriate date to commemorate the birth of Jesus, the "Light of the World." Theatres in the Roman Empire were ordered closed on Christmas as early as 400, but the day did not become a legal (court) holiday until 534.

The exchange of gifts at Christmas had its origin in early Medieval times, but the use of

Christmas cards dates from the latter half of the 19th century.

The Christmas tree is believed to have its origin in the ceremonial use of the palm tree in the worship of the Egyptian goddess, Iris. In Northern climates, this association of the palm tree with the celebration of December 25, was modified by the substitution of a fir tree.

The Christmas stocking comes from an Italian practice associated with January 6. The fairy, Befana, is supposed on that night to fill the stockings of children with gifts in accordance with their deserts, the naughty children receiving only ashes.

Each year children and grown ups in England and the United States read and hear the story of Scrooge in the "Christmas Carol". It was published in London in 1843. Because of this, and his other Christmas stories, we owe to Dickens much of our idea of the "spirit" of Christmas. Many of the plum puddings and roaring fires on Christmas cards are drawn from Dicken's tales.

The Night Before Christmas, America's best known Christmas poem, was written by an American college professor for his daughter.

HUMOR and GOSSIP

Cupid seems to be sending his arrows straight at Mary Williams and in turn she is sending them to Ben Andrew. This leaves poor John H. Marshall bewildered.

* * * * *

Sue Ella Boner isn't giving the public any more, for now. She proudly acknowledges Edward Mayfield's love for her. Do you think this will only go on until her football star returns from college? William Whitney.

* * * * *

Robert Livingston has made a grand "come back," and as usual Linelle Walker has pulled the "get him quick" act. This love at first sight has gotta go!

* * * * *

Sara Riffe has been receiving
(Continued on Page 4)

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1949-50 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 13—Campbellsville, here
 Dec. 16—Bardstown, here
 Jan. 3—Stanford, here
 Jan. 6—Dunbar (Lex.), here
 Jan. 10—Nicholasville, there
 Jan. 13—Winchester, here
 Jan. 17—Paris, here
 Jan. 20—Mt. Sterling, here
 Jan. 24—Somerset, there
 Jan. 27—Richmond, here
 Jan. 31—Harrodsburg, there
 Feb. 3—Winchester, there
 Feb. 4—Douglass, there
 Feb. 10—Stanford, there
 Feb. 14—Richmond, there
 Feb. 17—Harrodsburg, here
 Feb. 21—Paris, there
 Feb. 23—Douglass, here
 Feb. 24—Dunbar (Lex.), there
 Feb. 28—Somerset, here

FLOWERS TO MISS HOMECOMING



Left to right: Eunice Ford, Mary Adams, Ann Carolyn Jones, Miss Homecoming, Lena Walker, Anna B. Washington.

SCRIBBLE SILHOUETTE

For this, our second human interest story of the year, we are bringing you, dear readers, that charming, vivacious queen of Bate, Ann Carolyn Jones. As she is one of the most outstanding members of the junior class, they feel duly proud of their charming "Cassy". Of all the assets which add to her beauty, we find that her dreamy eyes are her prize possession.

Ann's favorite subject is none other than government, and her favorite teacher is Mrs. Sledd. She is a member of the Y-Teens, Girl's Glee Club, secretary of the Girl Scouts, member of the Cop and the bank for one year and last of all, she is a band majorette.

Her hobbies are playing forward in basketball and dancing. Although basketball is her favorite sport, she does like other sports, such as volley ball and badminton. Cassy likes to cook rolls also. The best way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Cassy is practicing up now.

Listen to this—a junior liking to read funny books! Yes, she loves them and, not only that, Cassy loves to sing, drive and travel, by car of course.

As we all know, no one is perfect, so Carolyn's greatest faults are starring into blank space, biting her nails, and not polishing her shoes.

As nature would have it, there are certain characteristics a girl notices in a boy. Carolyn likes a boy to enjoy along with her, dancing, sports and music. She does not care so much for bashful, boisterous, or bold boys. Above all, they must dress well. To our shock, Carolyn goes "steady". (Take heed to this, my boys).

When our Miss Jones finishes high school, she plans to attend C. J. Walker College in Louisville, Kentucky to prepare for her career as a beautician.

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ELECTION OF MISS HOMECOMING

Candidates for Miss Bate High were chosen from the upper four grades. They were Annabell Washington of the twelfth grade, Carolyn Jones of the eleventh grade, Eunice Ford of the tenth grade and the ninth grade candidate was Mary Adams. Campaign Week proved to be the most spectacular Bate has ever known. In a colorful assembly program, campaign speakers from the various grades boosted their candidates. Being one of those large affairs, music was secured from Mr. Kimbrell and

a few members of the band.

The polls opened at two o'clock that afternoon. Directly after school, the votes were counted by the tabulation committee which consisted of Alma Williams, Margaret Fox, Juanita Gash, Norman Falkner, Mr. Summers, Miss Bowman, and Miss Stanley.

Carolyn Jones was elected by a majority of votes over her opponents. Runner-ups in order were Eunice Ford, Annabell Washington, and Mary Adams.

Preparations and supervisions of these activities were made under the directions of Miss Geneva Stanley, home room teacher of the tenth grade.

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SOCIAL CHATTER

Zola Mae Rice spent a week-end in Cincinnati, Ohio where she visited her sister, Mrs. Margaret Macon.

Miss Ruth Gray gave a birthday dinner in honor of Deborah Doneghy.

Lula Marie Jaber spent a week end in Lebanon, Ky.

Mary Josephine Young was a visitor in Springfield, Ky. recently.

Lena Brand spent a day in Stanford, Ky.

Martha Ann Sweeney, spent the week-end at her home in Liberty, Ky.

Delores Adams recently entertained her friend, Mr. Sims, from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Geneva Brown spent a lovely day in Lexington, Ky.

Georgia Ann Jones, Dora Simpson, and Louise Duncan of the sixth grade visited in Lancaster recently. Louise also visited Betsy Welch of Stanford.

Loretta, Marthetta and Phyllis Smith spent a day in Lexington with their uncle.

Mary Alberta and Joan Neal were in Barboursville for the week-end with their aunt.

Ann E. Adams, Eugene Mc-

Gill, June Daugherty, June Christy, Randall Dale, and George Cowan were in Lexington, Ky., to see the picture "Home of the Brave" at the Lyric Theatre.

Alma Penman spent an enjoyable Sunday with Chester Kavanaugh and family of Richmond, Ky.

HUMOR and GOSSIP (Continued From Page 2)

a number of calls which just seem to set her feet to music. Not knowing for sure who he is, but Russell Washington knows her number very well. Sara really gets around; you can't say grass grows under her feet.

Geneva Brown just got here, but Randall Daugherty says "I feel I have known her a long time." All this can be true but Bessie Davis doesn't give up so easy.

Buddy Warren has Lena Mae Walker's heart going as fast as he beats the drums. And I know some one else's heart will slow up when he gets the news. In fact, we all know what this will do to Isaac Burke.

There is no time for romance in Margaret Fox's life, because education is her goal. But now, Randall is her goal. Remember, Fox, your heart comes first, then books.

George Walker is shifting eyes at Mary J. Doneghy. Do you think anything could be shaking?

Doloris Adams was tired of going to Stanford or was tired of coming here. (Richard McCowan for instance) So she decided to talk to one of our last year's graduates, David Wade.

Dorothy Hunter wants to renew her love affair with Charles Bedinger again, but she came a little too late because Donna Doram was there for good. And boy the jive was really on.

Melinda Revely is getting to be one of the most popular girls in Bate. There are two boys in her life at the present and she can't seem to make her mind up which one she wants. So Homer Haggard, "it is so long for you" because Norman Faulkner is in your way.

Ethel Christie has been lonely

for quite awhile, for now she is telling James Doram that her heart is filled with deep and loving pride, and that she will be true and helpful at his side.

Paul Smith has asked Jeanette Jones to wait a little longer, that his love for her will grow a little stronger.

It seems as if Eunice Ford has returned from Richmond and is stopping in Danville for awhile. We wonder what Viola Langford is thinking of this because Emanuel Clark seems to be keeping company with Eunice. My! my! doesn't she get around?

Alva Patton hates to finish school this year because some of the boys are finding her very desirable, especially David Kinley.

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THE BATE CHATTERBOX

Vol. 8—No. 3

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1950

Price 5c

THE PRINCIPAL SAYS

"What Kind of Home?"

Of the many institutions contributing to the education of the child, none is more important than the home. Regardless of the part the school must play in this developing process, it can only improve on a structure whose proper foundation was built at home.

What parents and teachers need to realize is that, by far, the most influential part of a child's environment is his own home. A child's education does not begin when he enters a classroom, nor does it end when he leaves one. During all his working hours he is listening, observing, absorbing, getting impressions, forming habits. All these elements combined determine what the child will become. Have you ever considered or stopped to compute the number of a child's waking hours? If he arises at seven o'clock and retires at nine o'clock, he's awake fourteen hours a day. How many of these hours does he spend in school? About seven hours a day—nearly one half. But his training is going on all the time. Ought not every parent, then, be seriously concerned with such questions as these?

What are the influences that day after day play upon the plastic nature of my children?

What sort of example am I setting for them?

What are the ideals I am holding before them?

What attitudes am I encouraging them to adopt?

Questions these—

The attitude of your boy toward women.

The respect your child has for authority.

The courtesy and consideration your child shows toward his teachers, his classmates, his family and people in general.

Are there not homes in which constant quarreling, bickering, nagging and fault finding on the part of the parents give little promise of children who will be

HONOR ROLL

GRADE 2A

1. Mary Jane Patton.
2. Elvera Cartwright
3. John Harris
4. Roland Whitley
5. Charles Gray
6. Glenn Ball

GRADE 2B

1. James Lewis

GRADE 3

1. Carolyn Miller
2. Joe Helen Mayfield
3. Lloyd Segar
4. Frances Richardson
5. Catherine Walker
6. Samuel Hardwick

GRADE 4

1. Barbara Mayfield
2. Phyllis Smith
3. Wadie Lee Meaux
4. Willa Mae Cooper
5. John Girtlen.

GRADE 5

1. Nannie Lee Segar
2. Lena Napier
3. Johnny Whitley

GRADE 6

1. Betty Segar
2. Lucinda Fields
3. Janie Segar.

GRADE 7.

1. Isabella Kinley

GRADE 8

1. Martha Simpson
2. Ethel Spocum

GRADE 9

1. Geneva Brown
2. Eleanor Segar

GRADE 10

1. Melinda Revely
2. Virginia Spaulding
3. Sarah Boner

GRADE 11

1. Margaret Fox
2. Florence Simpson

GRADE 12

1. Alva Patton
2. Suella Boner

capable of ideal relationships outside the home?

Every child has a right to a home in which there is a mother and father in whom he can find inspiring example of what he ought to become.

TIDBITS

NEW STUDENTS

Helen Wilheit of Lebanon, Ky., and Raymond Hampton of Indianapolis, Indiana have recently joined Bate's chain of school-day memories. Helen is a member of the eighth grade and Raymond's classification is that of a senior.

CHRISTMAS PLAY

The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Blackwell, presented "The Christmas Miracle" in the gymnasium on December 16, 1949. Members of the cast were Alva Patton, Joe McKitric, Randall Dale, Zola Rice, Alma B. Williams, Charles Bedinger, Matthew McCowan, June Christy and Ann Washington.

ASSEMBLY

The seventh grade, under the direction of Mr. Kimbrell, presented a chapel program recently. The theme of the program was "Building A Personality."

DEBATE

The, 11th and 12th grades under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Sledd, presented a debate on the question "That The Course Of Study In High Schools Should Be Prescribed." Teachers were judges and rendered a decision in favor of the affirmative team which consisted of Margaret Fox, Florence Simpson and William Tucker. Members of the losing team were Anna Washington, Lena Walker and Archie Newland.

EXHIBITION

The Bate Majorettes, under the supervision of Mr. Kimbrell, gave a performance during the half of the Bate-Dunbar basketball game in the gymnasium. Eunice Ford, the drum majorette, along with the others made quite an impressive scene to all present.

SENIORS RECEIVE RINGS

On January 10th, 1950, members of the senior class received their class rings. The rings are gold with two rubies on each side of the B, which is symbolic of Bate.

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW BOOKS

"Reading maketh a full man", so says Frances Bacon. "A library can develop all that is great in life", says another author. This columnist is assuming that these writers had discovered the fact that books are one of the chief sources of beauty, instruction, information and entertainment.

Several weeks ago, Bate added to its collection a large number of new books. In the group were classics, current best sellers and teen-age fiction which are already in circulation. Many are being put to use as references. These books are made available through the annual library appropriation. Below is a brief review of volumes of particular interest.

"We Have Tomorrow" by Arna Bontemps contains twelve biographies of living Negro men and women who have struggled to find a measure of satisfying success.

"The Human Body" by Logan Clendening gives an account of the anatomy and physiology of the human body. Included in its discussions is an account of the first surgical operation performed in America by Dr. Ephriam McDowell, in Danville, Ky., in 1809.

"The Purple Plain" by H. E.

(Continued on Page 3)

CHATTERBOX CONTEST

Grade	Votes
6	1530
8	1165
3	1070
7	900
5	870
11	845
4	635
12	590
10	500
9	460
2A	405
2B	135
1	135

THE BATE CHATTER BOX

Published each six weeks by Bate School

Editor	Margaret Fox
Assistant Editor	John Irvin
Business Manager	Eugene McGill
Sports Writers	June Christie, Randall Dale, Homer Haggard
Society	June Daugherty
Literary	Alva Patton, Virginia Spaulding
Feature Writers	Florence Simpson, Margaret Fox
Humor and Gossip	Anabel Washington, Eunice Ford
Tips to Teens	Delores Revely, Alma B. Williams
Faculty Advisors	H. Fisher, D. Blackwell, G. Stanley
Principal	W. C. Summers

A NEW YEAR—
NEW PURPOSES

From a survey made among Bate School students, the editor found that most of them resolved to improve in their personal habits, their relationship with others, and in their school work.

These resolutions could very well be adopted as universal student objectives. Since all changes which are made in the world originate with the individual, our school, our community, our world would become a better place in which to live if everyone, everywhere, would resolve to work on a program of self-improvement.

The beginning of the year is the logical time to begin new practices and purposes and to release ourselves from all that hinders our progress and success. In his poem, "Ring Out, Wild Bells", which you may read in this issue, Tennyson calls upon the New Year's bells to ring out the old era of error and to ring in a new year of order, peace and truth. It should be the purpose of each one of us to strive toward order, peace and integrity in his own individual life, and in his relations with others.

RING OUT, WILD BELLS

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow:

The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;

Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;

Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin,
The faithless, coldness of the times;

Ring out, ring out, my mournful rhymes,
But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;

Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

—Tennyson

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TIPS TO TEENS

In public places one's best behavior should be on stage; if one is to act, let it be well-done.

IN CHURCH

Most people accept the fact that we should go to church for the sake of worshipping God. To worship, one must meditate, and effective meditation must be in the absence of noise—in silence.

Always be punctual. Seldom is tardiness at religious activities justifiable. Therefore, Teen-Agers, enter church quietly and on time. When you arrive early, take the front seats so as to leave the rear seats for the late arrivals. And, if you should accidentally be numbered with the latter group, please take a seat in the rear so as not to disturb and dis-

tract from the service.

Participate reverently in the services — remembering that giving is also worship in a different form, so please remain quiet. Whispering, giggling, passing notes, or reading and things which aren't part of the service is the height of bad manners. If someone insists upon talking to you, you may be so brief that he will immediately sense the fact that you do not approve.

(Continued on Page 4)

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BASKETBALL AT BATE HIGH SCHOOL

Bate High began its 1949-50 basketball season by defeating the Alumni team, Bardstown High and Stanford High. Then they began to come out on the short end of the score. They were defeated by Lexington (Dunbar), Nicholasville High, Winchester High, and Paris High.

We think as soon as the boys get their pattern of play down

pat, they will settle down and get back in the winning column.

The Rose Bowl

The most outstanding post-season football game was the Rose Bowl contest played at Pasadena, California, Jan. 2, 1950. That contest was played between the Golden Bears of the University of California and the Buckeyes of Ohio State. Seeing plenty of action and giving excellent account of themselves, were the following Negro players: Shog Thomas, a guard, Roy Hamilton, a back, both of Ohio State, and Lin Jones, a tackle, of California, one of the most outstanding on the field.

Basketball

The best performer on the University of Indiana basketball team is Bill Garret, a center. Garret, first Negro to play on a Big 10 Conference team for years.

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SCRIBBLE SILHOUETTE

New Year's greeting to you:

This month we have chosen a good specimen of that very handsome actor John Derek, who is none other than Josh "Shine" Shannon of the Junior class. Josh was born in Danville, Kentucky, on July 11, 1932, which was a great thing for the Juniors.

His favorite subject is geometry and favorite teacher Mrs. Sledd. Josh's esteemed sports are football, swimming, ping pong, and soft ball. He finds his greatest joy in playing left half-back on the Bate football team.

Before the coming of Bop, Josh enjoyed listening to "bogie", but now that Bop is on the loose, he finds it very enjoyable.

Josh says, "My greatest fault is that of not studying; therefore I plan to improve myself by studying more and creating a more friendly personality."

Some of the past activities he has had an active part in are the Boy's Glee Club, Special Chorus, Hi-Y, and at present he is a member of the co-op.

"Shine" is not easily influenced or persuaded to change his mind.

We find that Josh fancies a girl who is not boisterous or shy. She must dress neatly and be rather attractive. Above all she must have a pleasing personality. The outstanding feature which Josh notices on a young lady is her smile.

Being different from the other personalities of whom you have been reading in this column, we find that Josh spends most of his leisure at the movies. Surely you can guess that Yvonne De Carlo is his top actress and Burt Lancaster his choice actor.

His plan for the future is just about the same as most of our boys. Upon graduating from Bate he plans to enter college, pursuing a course of study in physical education.

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HUMOR and GOSSIP

June Andrew sure is sorry she fell in love with too many Juniors, because one Junior made Santa Clause bring her a beautiful "time teller", but due to her love affair with another Junior, Santa took it back up north (Cincinnati.) I'm speaking of Tommie, Jr. and Guy Kinley, Jr.

Talking about "mad love"! All I can tell you to do is look in on the prospecting couple, Randall Daugherty and Mamie Fisher. Bessie Davis, it is about time for you to step back into the scene, isn't it?

Juanita Gash and Ann Adams sit a certain place in the cafeteria and go to the gym at a certain time. Now we know Ann Elizabeth has Eugene McGill—but who is Juanita after?

Well, do tell—Pearline Washington has finally been struck with the 'club of love'. Wouldn't we all like to know who this hep cat is? So, in order to save her the trouble of telling each one of us separately, I have been asked to tell it. Who is he? That boy of Bate School, David Kinley. Watch out Alva, someone is taking your place.

Harry Whitley has left both Alma B. Williams and Doris Jean Andrew and shifted over to Delores Revely. He soon found out that they were only jiving him, because Doris is courting Charles Raines and Alma B. is dating Josh Shannon.

Saw Ben Hudson walking Alva Patton home. We have heard much about these two, and it looks as if they are beginning again. But things aren't like they used to be, for Jeanetta Turner is willing to fight for her man. So Alva, that looks as if you'll have to let Ben and David go.

Martha Bradshaw has taken all the Segars and is now going with their uncle, Lawrence Payne.

Alice Pennman has left Bate School, speaking of sweethearts, and has got hold of one of her old friends, Geard Ford. I suppose you know the rest.

Jean Alice Raines has finally fallen in love again. It seemed that Ben Hudson didn't have enough love for her (because of Alva). So be on the look out, folks, to see what S. T. Burton can do for her.

Well, what do we see here? Has Theodore Chinn finally fallen in love? Sara Boner seems to think so. For both are singing to each other, "For You My Love, I'll Do Most Anything."

Eliza McCowan sure is a steady girl. That's the reason Paul Turner can't leave her. It was Josh Shannon, but she said he is so shy. So Josh, take all of this in, because all the love you had is melting away. Oh, but Alma B. doesn't think so.

TIPS TO TEENS

(Continued from Page 2)

A church service is the one place where failure to conform to accepted codes is most inexcusable.

IN RESTAURANTS

In very fashionable restaurants, the head waiter is stationed at the door to usher patrons to a table and to seat ladies. Seldom, however, do you receive such service. Be prepared. In the absence of such the young man precedes the young lady, locates the table, seats the lady and helps remove her wrap and places it on the back of her chair. He then checks his coat and hat or places them on the rack. The young lady should select her own menu from the card and gives it to her escort who relays it to the waiter.

If any adjustments are necessary in the food or the bill you should be as quiet and tactful as possible. The waiters are usually considerate.

Young people, when you become financially able, always remember that a tip of ten percent of the bill is expected of you.

IN THEATRES

As in the case of the restaurants, if there is an usher he directs patrons to seats. The young lady precedes the man in such instances. But if there is no usher the order is reversed. The young man selects the seat then steps aside that the young lady may enter. If you must pass others, be as quick and courteous as possible. Avoid all habits such as talking, eating, and fidgeting which may annoy others. When you leave, do so as inconspicuously as possible.

IN PUBLIC CONVEYANCES

Since we have no public transportation systems—as street cars—here in Danville, we are not familiar perhaps, with the proper habits of conduct which should be exercised on such vehicles. But, the young people of today travel more than young people of yesterday, consequently we think it necessary to acquaint you with some of the proper habits to be practiced in public conveyances.

Young men and young ladies should always let elderly people enter first. The young lady should go next as the young man stands aside to assist if necessary. He offers this assistance by placing his hand under her arm.

All individuals should have their fares in hand and the exact amount if possible in order to save time. Then move as quietly as possible to a seat. It is very rude to be boisterous as it shows bad manners to attract attention in public. Above all, do not talk from one end of a public vehicle to the other.

Any real gentleman will yet give up his seat to any lady if she is unable to find one.

Upon leaving the bus or other vehicle the young man leaves first in order to assist his lady companions out.

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THE BATE CHATTERBOX

Vol. 8—No. 4

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1950

Price 5c

CARNIVAL

On March 6, 1950, in the Bate gymnasium, the Elementary School gave a carnival and a dance revue.

The dances were previewed from beginning of dances down to the present day. The revue included the Virginia Reel, Waltz, One-step, Two-step, Charleston, and the Schottische. Some few members of the high school department participated in the waltzes under the direction of Prof. William Summers.

After the dance review there was dancing with music furnished by the "Three Hits and a Miss", Clarence Daugherty, Kenneth Prince, Raymond Hampton, and Mr. David Kimbrell.



CO-OP ABOLISHED

The Bate Co-op which has been in operation for a period of seven years has recently been closed permanently due to its interference with the school cafeteria.

The co-op was founded and supervised by Miss E. C. Mitchell in the year 1943. The membership was that of the fourth grade only. At that time, its membership was approximately 34. In its early stages the Co-op only sold pencils, paper, and ink.

In 1945 Mr. Thomas Green succeeded Miss Mitchell. Under his management, membership was extended to all who were desirous of being affiliated with the organization. A variety of products were sold and business not only took place in school but at football and basketball games also. Mr. Green resigned in 1949 and Miss Bertha Bowman took his place and continued the same until it was liquidated this year.

BLUEGRASS SPEECH FESTIVAL

The Bluegrass Speech Festival will be held on April 5, 6, 7, in Paris, Kentucky at Western High School. Bate will participate in five phases of the program. Participants will present a panel discussion a one-act play, a dramatic reading, a chorus reading, and impromptu speaking. Students participating are Anna Washington Alva Patton, Delores Adams, Alma Penman, Doris Andrews Lena Walker Raymond Andrews Joe McKitric, June Christy and Matthew McCowan.

CONTEST

GRADE	VOTES
6	2235
8	1690
3	1620
7	1300
5	1295
11	1095
4	1090
12	840
10	750
9	660
2A	630
2B	210
1	185

"TIPS TO THE TEENS"

"DANCE"

Why do you attend dances? There are those who go for social contact; and those who go for the pleasure and relaxation of dancing.

It is to the latter group that this column is directed.

Naturally, the first requirement is being able to dance. If you find yourself awkward or timid, have someone who is willing and capable to teach you. It is more enjoyable if you plan group sessions at various homes.

(Why does Bate school not offer a course in dancing to develop in students social graces?)

When a boy and a girl attend a dance they should be properly dressed. Therefore, when one invites the other to dance he should inform him whether to dress formally, informally or in sport attire. This is necessary so that no one will be embarrassed, because of improper dress.

Just as important as knowing how to dance is knowing how to conduct oneself in requesting dances, in approaching the floor and in the act of dancing.

Boys, when you ask girls you

(Continued on Page 4)

HONOR ROLL

GRADE I

Minnie Barleston
Betty Sue Caldwell
Frances Cooper
C. B. Dotye
Theodore Fields
Helen Guest
Thelma Gray
Billy Harlan
Martha Mayfield
Tommy Revely
Joe P. Routt
Masie Stalworth
Ella Louise Turner

GRADE II B.

Betty Bates

GRADE V

Lena Napier
Johnny Whitley

GRADE VI

Betty Segar
Verelena Spaulding

GRADE VII

Isabella Kinley
Corrine Carpenter

GRADE VIII

Martha Simpson
Ann Napier

GRADE IX

Geneva Brown
Eleanor Segar

(Continued on Page 4)

A PRICELESS MACHINE

Every human being has been put in charge of the most valuable machine ever invented. But without proper knowledge of its structure and care, we cannot hope to get it safely through life.

The highways of life are strewn with the wreckage of broken bodies; the debris of wasted opportunities, all because of the careless handling of a priceless machine. This should be a warning to young people to learn how to care for themselves properly.

We give a great deal of attention to kind of oil we use in our cars or the kind of coal we use in the furnace, but seem to think any kind of fuel will do for the most delicate machine, the human body. We become disturbed only when it clogs up, shows signs of decay or operates with difficulty.

When any other kind of machine ceases to run smoothly, we get it repaired, but we try to

(Continued on Page 2)

THE BATE CHATTER BOX

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Principal	W. C. Summers

SPRING!!!

Spring is here! Or is it? This is the question I ask myself each day. One morning I wake up and find the sun streaming in through the window and the very next morning, I look out that same window and find that it is snowing. What can one expect from day to day? Now I know what is meant by the expression "as fickle as the weather."

I only hope this weather is good for something. One thing that I know it's not good for is my temper. This changeable weather does damage, not only to my clothes, but to my temper. Either the snow falls and melts all over my coat which I have just had cleaned for spring, or the wind comes along suddenly, lifts my new hat off my head and carries it sailing into a fresh mud puddle. "Is this really spring?" I ask myself. There is no answer, for deep inside me I know that "time" will tell.

Don't consult your newspaper for the Weatherman's report—he really doesn't seem to know either, just what the next day will bring. Neither can the radio announcer "say".

Spring is "officially" here, but can we feel it? We may feel it today and even tomorrow, but what about the day to follow, when snow might cover the trees, grass, and flowers. We then say it is winter again, because that is the way we feel inside.

MOTHERS

The mothers of two Bate teachers have passed during the school year: Mrs. Carrie Caldwell, mother of Mrs. L. C. Jones and Mrs. Eliza Hayden, mother of Mrs. F. T. Ingram.

A NEW SEASON

Spring is the season that brings with it promise of pleasant things—beautiful weather, Easter, and the closing of school. Easter is one of the most important of these features. The season which commemorates the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, is universally regarded as the chief of Christian festivals.

For many of us, Easter means a new outfit. We look forward to joining the parade, to Easter services and the association of congenial friends. The smaller children eagerly anticipate a visit from the Easter Bunny, who will leave them colored eggs and candies. The latter practice symbolizes some ancient pagan customs such as were connected with the primitive spring festivals celebrating the return of the goddess of spring and the signs of rebirth in the world.

(Continued on Page 3)

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TIDBITS

On May 5, 1950, the Primary Department of Bate School will present its annual closing play in the gymnasium. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Andrews, Mrs. Lola Dale, Miss Zula Levington and Mrs. Susie Fish.

Tri-County Meeting

Members of the Bate faculty attended the Tri-County meeting on March 7, 1950, at Stanford, Kentucky. The guest speaker was Dean Frank C. Dickey, from the University of Kentucky, who chose as his subject "Modern Trends In Curricular Development."

Chorus

At the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street, the Girls Glee Club agreed to sing on the "World Day of Prayer" program as a result of a request made by Mrs. Margaret Glace.

(Continued on Page 3)

A PRICELESS MACHINE

(Continued from Page 1)

force our bodies to keep on when they are scarcely able to move.

The body is one machine that will always function properly if

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We see every few up-to-date, streamlined, beautiful machines running straight through to their goals without having to make stops, detour or extricate themselves from some wreck or accident.

Most of us are allowing ourselves to plug along like Model T Fords when we could roll along with as little vibration as the highest priced Lincoln.

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Yea Bate, Fight

A NEW SEASON

(Continued from Page 2)

Spring is a time when we too undergo a kind of re-birth. We relieve ourselves of the weight of winter clothes and take advantage of every opportunity to get out of doors where we may enjoy the pleasant warmth of the sunshine. We are filled with new energies and ambitions, which enables us to bring each school year to a successful close.

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SOCIAL CHATTER

Benjamin Garr visited relatives in the country for a few days . . . A birthday party was given by Shirley Young of the fifth Grade. There were twenty guests invited and she received many lovely gifts . . . Charlotte Ann Turner had a birthday party on Feb. 5. She received many nice presents . . . "Happy Birthday to You" Gwendolyn Napier, Thomas Wilhite, Barbara Mayfield, Lily Mae Owsley, Tommy Girtin, Odell Bradshaw David Floyd Louise Duncan, Joan Neals, Lucinda Fields, and Verelena Spaulding . . . Hazel Young went to Lexington, Ky., to visit her auntie . . . Barbara Reed is in school here after having lived in Cincinnati, Ohio . . . Barbara Jean Spaulding has returned to Danville after spending one year in Cincinnati . . . Mary Adams and Theodore Burdette entertained a host of guests March 10th with a party . . . Mary Jane Patton spent a day in Lexington, Ky., with her mother and brother . . . a group of boys and girls of Bate School went to the basketball tournament in Frankfort, Paris and Cynthiana, Ky.

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TIDBITS

(Continued from Page 2)

The program was enjoyed by all who were present.

Special

The Bluegrass Music Festival will meet here at Bate School on May 5, 1950. The festival will consist of two sessions: The Instrumental Session at 9:30 A. M., and The Vocal Session at 2:30 P. M. Ten or fifteen cities will be represented at this gathering.

Y-Teens Amateur Show

On February 20, 1950, the Senior Y-Teens presented an amateur show in the gymnasium, which consisted of instrumental, vocal and dramatic acts.

Annual Musical

On May 15, 1950, the Annual Musical will be given by the Bate Choral Groups. This is an annual affair given under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Andrews.

Practice Teachers

Practice teachers from Kentucky State College will come to Bate on April 5, 1950. They will remain here for a period of about eight weeks.

The newcomers are Miss Frederica McCannon, in the field of sociology, Miss Carrie Bennett and Cramon Meyers in the department of business. The physical education department will welcome James Gassaway and Wallace Broadus.

Play

The Junior Class will present a play entitled "Sally Comes To Town", on March 31, 1950. The public is invited.

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HUMOR and GOSSIP

The new girls don't have time to learn the schedule before the boys grab them. Helen Rose Wilheit says John Irvin just swept her off her feet. Norman Faulkner says he has always had a jealous heart.

So at last, some one has finally gotten Eugene McGill's attention from Ann E. Adams. We asked Monie J. Ross how she did it; but Blanche Walker appeared on the scene and Monie had to go.

It is a shame how David Kinley has gotten the female sex in an uproar—Young and old ones. David will you please tell the other boys your technique.

Lena Brand was telling Carolyn Jones to leave her boy friend "alone." I said to myself, "Who can that be?" Then it happened! Lena was dragging Donald Prewitt into the 7th grade; but that still didn't keep Donald from escorting Carolyn to the movies plus the fact he has been on McGorty after school hours.

Donna Doram has played around long enough. She couldn't get one Bedinger so she got the other one. She is now playing Calvin Bedinger for her second duke.

Donald Segar says it is "Raining In My Heart," since I fell in love with that cute little sophomore, Virginia Spaulding, but John H. Caldwell isn't working for nothing.

Say, the 10th Grade Devotional period seemingly is interesting Geneva Brown. Could it be that Joe Irvine is the center of attraction?

We see in Bate School that the crystal is becoming very clear, since Florence Simpson is changing her heart interest over to Kenneth Prince —. Isn't that crystal clear?

It seemed that Marvin Swann was without a sweetheart for awhile, but since Sara Boner stepped into his heart, he is singing to Bessie Mayfield "I'll never be free."

Our sweet little Margaret Fisher has changed from that sharp senior, Raymond Hamilton. Oh! but Alma Pennman doesn't like that at all; I saw both of them crying in class. Do you think he

(Continued on Page 4)

TIPS TO TEENS

(Continued from Page 1)

must say as nicely as possible, "May I have this dance?" Don't mumble, and girls, please graciously reply, "You may," or "This one is taken." A girl precedes her partner to the floor. You should never dance cheek to cheek, not only does it look wrong but it is wrong morally. Good posture is essential to good dancing. No girl enjoys being jammed against the boy. Never monopolize one section of the dance floor, and when collisions occur with another couple or with your own partner, the boy always apologizes.

Of utmost importance, Teen Agers, is that you remember if a dance is chaperoned, be courteous to your chaperone. If one is not, use your best judgment and your best conduct. When you go to the dance remain in the dance hall and don't be guilty of chasing in and out.

So, on with spring dancing.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

GRADE X

Melinda Revely
Sara Boner
Virginia Spaulding

GRADE XI

Margaret Fox
Florence Simpson

GRADE XII

Alva Patton
Sue Ella Boner

HUMOR AND GOSSIP

(Continued from Page 3)

told them he wanted Maureen Sleet? What is going on???

Randall Dale and that cute little Juanita Collins are making a big hit these days. Now, Fox, what did I tell you? You let the book get the best of you, while Juanita gets Randall.

DUNBAR H. S. SCORES GRAND SLAM IN TOURNAMENT PLAY

The Dunbar Bearcats, of Lexington, Kentucky, won the Bluegrass, Eastern Regional and the K. H. S. A. Tournaments.

Bluegrass Tournament

The Bluegrass Tournament was held in Paris, Ky., on March 4 and 5. The final game of this tournament was played between Dunbar of Lexington and Western High, Paris, Kentucky. Dunbar became the Bluegrass Champion by defeating Paris with a score of 60 to 50.

Regional Tournament

The regional tournament which was played for the first time brought together teams from the Bluegrass and Mountain Districts. Again Dunbar of Lexington and Western High of Paris were finalist. Dunbar became the regional champion by defeating Paris 53 to 61.

K. H. S. A. L.

The finalist of the state tournament was played between Dunbar of Lexington and Central High of Louisville. In a hard fought struggle Dunbar became the State Champion by a score of 63-61.

B. Tournament

The B. Tournament was held in Cynthiana. The host school, Bancker High, won the tournament.

Dunbar is, at this writing, participating in the National Tournament being held at Tennessee State A. and I. College.

SCRIBBLE SILHOUETTE

Well—'Tis spring and time to bring to your attention that personality girl of the Senior class, Mary "Pudd" Williams. Mary is eighteen years of age, five feet and two inches tall and likes to keep people guessing about her weight.

"Pudd" was born in Danville, Kentucky, on March 2, 1932, and has attended Bate for twelve years. Being rather active in extra-curricular activities, we learned that she is a member of the Glee Club, Special Chorus, and the Co-op. Having an ardent interest in dramatics, she has played in a number of plays here at Bate. She will soon be seen in the "Jade Ring" which will give the final touch to her performances here. Not only does she have a great talent for acting, but is gifted with the prize-possession of a lovely voice.

Among her hobbies, we found that reading and attending the movies ranked first with "Pudd". She likes dancing, football, and also enjoys playing cards. When asked of her favorite teacher, "Pudd" immediately stated, "In my four years of high school life I find Mrs. Sledd to be my choice

teacher, and sociology is my choice subject."

When "Pudd" was asked what she found most appealing about the opposite sex she merely answered "Everything", and from what we gathered, Elbert Tyson of North Carolina surely must possess that everything.

"Pudd's" plans after graduation promise a bright future. To her we extend our best wishes for success and happiness.

—By Fox and Simpson

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Commencement Edition
— of —
The Bate Chatterbox

Vol. 8—No. 5

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1950

Price 5c

SENIOR CLASS 1950



Left to Right, Top Row: George Cowan, June Christy, Randall Dale, Matthew McCowan, Benjamin Hudson, Charles Bedinger, Raymond Hampton. Middle Row: June Andrews, Lena Walker, Alva Patton, Zola Rice, Annabelle Washington, Geneva Wycliffe, Sar Riffe, Suella Boner. Sitting, Mrs. Gertrude Sledd, Advisor, Alma Williams, Mary Williams, Maureen Sleete, Mr. Wm. Summers, Pri

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Principal	W. C. Summers

EDITORIAL

COMMENCEMENT — AN
END AND A BEGINNING

"School days, school days, dear old golden rule days" are about to come to an end for the graduating class of 1950. Much has been done by this group, and there is yet much remaining to be done.

Twelve successful years of school work and extra-curricular activities have been completed. The newspaper, staff hopes that what these seniors have learned here will be taken into life with them and applied in whatever positions they find themselves.

Regardless of what their further training is, all of these students will find that they are tomorrow's leaders and the responsibility of Negro progress rests with them.

How many times have you heard students ask themselves and their teachers "What good is this subject going to do me?" This is a question to which no specific answer can be given. The answer depends upon what vocation the student chooses, and what he decides to make of his life.

All subjects in the school curriculum are offered with the assumption that they will contribute something to the physical, technical, moral or mental well-being of the student. It is our hope that this training has prepared these graduates for first-class citizenship in our democracy. We wish for them much success and happiness.

LETTER TO EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

It is impossible for me to continue without expressing the joy of graduation which will soon be bestowed upon me and most of all my appreciation for being on the Chatterbox staff, and having had the opportunity of working with all of you.

mFF—ono-je etaojn nn nncrd u
When I first became a member of the staff, which was in 1947, I thought it was not interesting. But in the past two years I realize the importance of such experience. My column, Humor and Gossip, was especially appealing. It seemed to have come natural. I received as much joy in writing the column as you did in reading it.

As for Alva Patton, Lena Walker, June Christie and Randall Dale, my fellow-class-mates, they join me in saying, "It has been a pleasant experience for us here at Bate—some days have been bad and some have been good. Nevertheless, we have enjoyed all of them and wouldn't take anything for the memories."

Never forgetting you,
Annabell Washington

SIXTH GRADE
PROMOTION

At 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, May 31, the annual Sixth Grade Promotion exercises will be held.

Miss Clara Clelland, principal of West Side High School of Harrodsburg will address the twenty-seven pupils who are to receive certificates.

INTERRACIAL
ASSEMBLY

On April 21, in the Bate gymnasium, students from Danville High School and Bate High School presented a speech assembly to the students of Bate School. Matthew McCowan presided. Devotions were followed by a report from Bate students on the Speech Festival which was held in Paris, Kentucky. A monologue was recited by Paul Stanley. Virginia Ragland gave a dramatic reading; Joyce Strickler, humorous reading; Kell Napps, humorous reading; Delores Aams delivered an oration on "Lincoln and the Constitution." Annabell Washington, delivered a monologue. The Verse Speaking Choir of Bate School recited a poem.

The program was closed with remarks by Miss Perkins of the Danville High School English Department, and Miss Blackwell of the Bate English Department.

COMMENCEMENT
CALENDAR

MAY 15:

Annual Musical. Mrs. Andrews Directress.

MAY 17:

Senior Class Play. Mrs. Gertrude Sledd Directress.

MAY 19:

Jr. and Sr. Prom: Music by "House Rockers", Bate gym.

MAY 23:

Worship Service, 4:00 p. m. Rev. De Forrest Jones, Pastor of St. James A.M.E. Church will deliver the sermon.

MAY 30:

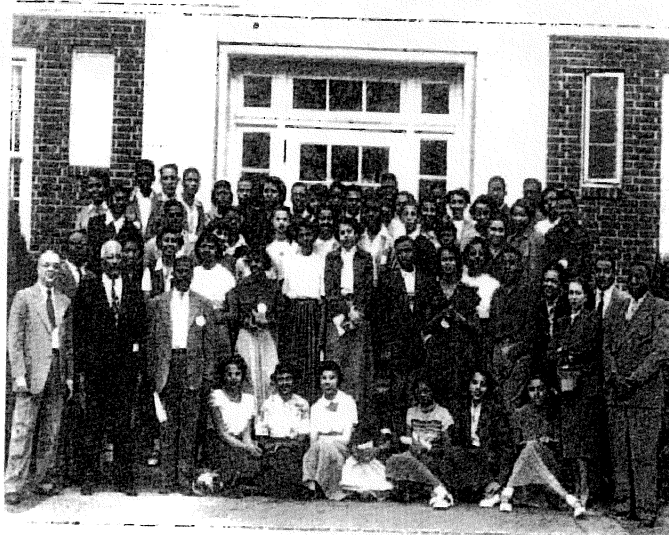
Class Night Exercises. 8:15 p. m. Mrs. Gertrude Sledd, sponsor.

MAY 31:

Sixth Grade Promotion Exercise, 2:30 p. m. Miss Clara Clelland, principal of West Side High School, speaker.

JUNE 1:

Commencement Exercises. Attorney Jesse D. Locker, Councilman, city of Cincinnati will deliver the address.

JOURNALISM WORK-
SHOP

Four members of the Chatterbox Staff, Delores Revely, June Daugherty, Margaret Fox and June Christie, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Blackwell, attended for the second time a Journalism Workshop in Jefferson City, Mo.

Seven states were represented at this workshop. The program informed students on the writing and publishing of newspapers.

Mr. Carl T. Rowan of the Minneapolis Tribune, Mr. Alfre Smith of the Negro Digest, Lewis Swingler, Editor of the "Memphis World" were the main speakers.

The workshop closed with a banquet at which citations and awards were presented. The speaker for the occasion was Dr. Frank L. Mott dean of the school of Journalism, University of Missouri. Lincoln U. provided all delegates with rooms. The representatives wish to thank the Chatterbox and staff for making the trip possible.

VALEDICTORIAN

Here we are again, folks, bringing to your attention two young ladies who have earned the distinction of being the two top ranking students of this year's graduating class.

Miss Alva Pearl Patton holds first place in the senior class. Alva was born on October 17 1932, here at Danville, where she has attended school for the past twelve years.

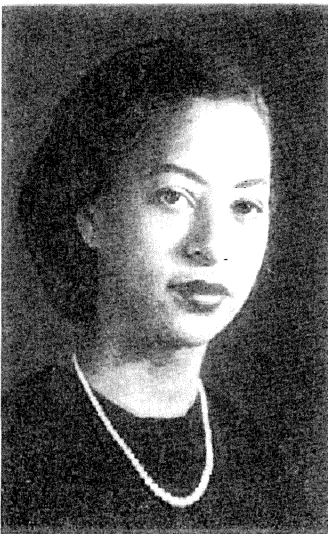
Pat's favorite subject is English although she doesn't have a favorite teacher. English, being her favorite subject, ties in very well with her hobbies of reading and collecting art objects.

Alva has participated in the following activities; Chatter-Box staff, Glee Club, dramatics, and has been office girl for the past four years.

Using her talent as an actress, she has performed in the following plays; "Catching Up With Christmas", "Among Us Girls", "Christmas Miracle", and "The Jade Ring".

Alva's favorite sport is swimming and she simply loves to dance; her favorite dance is the waltz. Not only does she enjoy dancing, but she enjoys eating almost as well. One of the most peculiar things about Alva is that she likes grass. Possibly, this gives the secret to that lovely voice of hers. Incidentally, she plans to attend a college where she will take voice training.

Alva says, "I am not glad to leave Bate, but so glad to finish school; so, to all of you, SO LONG."



PROPHECY

It is with faith in the future and hope for the best for the class of 1950 that I make this prophecy, and I hope my revelations will be received with serious consideration.

Had Paris heeded the warning of his sister, Cassandra, the siege of Troy would have been averted and Troy would not have been taken by the Greeks.

As Shakespeare said: "It is the Stars, the Stars above us, govern our conditions." As I observe the Stars under which each member of the class of 1950 was born, I behold the following revelations:

On 135th St. in Chicago is the most modern drugstore in the city. The proprietor is the pharmacist, Dr. Randall Dale. Associated with him is Dr. Charles Bedinger.

I see in the same city a tailor shop owned and operated by June Andrews, Mary Williams and Suella Boner, designers of the latest fashions.

Oh! who are these? They are Matthew McCowan and June Christy, basketball and football coaches at Lincoln University.

I see two more athletes, George Cowan and Ben Hudson, Coaches at Tennessee State.

The scene shifts to Washington, D. C. A second glance reveals the Federal Building. There are rows of stenographers, among them are Lena Walker, Sara Riffe, Zola Rice and Geneva Wycliffe.

The scene changes, it is Alva Patton who is in Europe on a musical tour.

Now I see a music studio on 20th and Walnut St., Louisville. Maureen Sleete is the proprietress.

"Who is this I see in nurse's uniform?" It is Annabel Washington, one of the head nurses in Ephraim McDowell Hospital.

Again the scene changes. A minister, Raymond Hampton, comes into view. He has charge of one of the largest churches in Boston.

I thought my task was finished. But there is another person in this vision. It is I, librarian at Kentucky State College.

Now all has faded from view. I see no more. Let us hope that our stars will ever be propitious.

Alma B. Williams

THE CLASS

The class, as reviewed from the eyes of the class itself:

Alva Patton, "Pat", valedictorian and the school's leading soprano—member of the Chatterbox Staff, member Senior Y Teen.

Matthew McCowan, "Pete" our most outstanding athlete. Plays the role of Mr. Clemens in the Senior Play, "The Jade Ring".

Sue Ella Boner, known as "Sue", Salutatorian, member of the Senior Y-Teen and Home Ec Club.

Charles Bedinger, "Jug", one of the cast in the 1949 Junior-Senior Play, "Crack Up", plays role of Lawrence Mitchell in the Senior Play, "The Jade Ring".

Ben Hudson, sometimes known as "Cork", one of the cast in the Junior-Senior Play, "Crack Up", plays the role of Donald Clemens in "The Jade Ring". A member of the Football Team.

Randall Dale, often known as "Dale" member of the football and basketball team, the Boy's Glee Club and Special Chorus, one of the cast in the "Christmas Miracle."

June Christy, "Mutt" member of the '47 and '48 basketball and football teams, one of the cast in the "Christmas Miracle." A member of the Chatterbox Staff.

George Cowan, "Mouse," a member of the football team.

Alma Betty Williams, "Shortie" a member of the Girls' Glee Club, Special Chorus, Chatterbox staff, and Senior Y-Teen. One of the cast in the "Christmas Miracle."

Annabell Washington, known as "Tillie," a member of the Girls' Glee Club, Special Chorus, Chatterbox staff, Senior Y Teen. Plays the role of Eloise Clemens in the Senior Play, "The Jade Ring," also one of the cast in the "Christmas Miracle."

Geneva Wycliff, "Gen", a member of the Home Economics Club.

June Andrews, "Jubug", a member of the Home Economics Club. Plays the role of Dallas Anderson in the Senior Play, "The Jade Ring."

Lena Walker, "Tenie," a member of the Girls' Glee Club. Special Chorus. Secretary of Y Teen.

Mary Williams, "Pud", a member of Girls' Glee Club, Special Chorus, Y Teen, Home Economics Club. Plays the role of Mrs. Clemens in the Senior Play, "The



SALUTATORIAN

The honor of being salutatorian of the 1950 graduating class has been earned by Miss Suella Boner. Suella was born here at Danville, October 19, 1931.

Suella has not participated in many extra-curricular activities because she lives in the country and finds it highly difficult to make connections. Nevertheless, she has been diligent in her class work. At the present, she is a member of the Y-Teens and has been a member of the Girl's Glee Club and the Home Economics Club.

Her favorite color is blue which goes nicely with her long black hair, dark brown eyes, and beautiful brown complexion. Her hobbies are sewing and reading. Her favorite actor is Alan Ladd, and Betty Davis holds first place among her choice actresses.

Suella's better known as "Dizzy", favorite subjects are algebra and history, and her best liked teacher is Mr. William Summers.

Suella says "I regret leaving, yet, I am glad". Surely, we all can imagine just how she feels; so to you, "Dizzy", we wish you LUCK and SUCCESS in all your undertakings.

Jade Ring.

Maureen Sleete, a promising pianist, is a member of the Home Economics Club.

Sara Riffe, "Beth" a member of Girls' Glee Club, Special Chorus, Y Teen. Plays the role of Annabelle in the Senior Play "The Jade Ring".

Raymond Hampton, "Ducie", a member of the Boys' Glee Club, Special Chorus and Band.

CLASS HISTORY— MAY 8, 1950



REV. JONES

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The Rev. De Forrest Jones, pastor of the St. James A. M. E. Church of Danville, Ky., will deliver the sermon to the graduating class of 1950.

Rev. Jones, though a native of Rome, Georgia, was reared in the state of Tennessee. He received his early education in the elementary and high school of Chattanooga; his theological training at Fisk University and Smith Memorial College of Rogersville, Tenn.

He has pastored successfully at Tullahoma, Tenn., Dunn Chapel at Chattanooga, and Knoxville, Tenn.

Since coming to Danville, he has taken an active part in the religious and civic life of the community.

ANNUAL MUSICAL

On Monday, May 15, the tenth annual musical was presented in the Bate gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Andrews.

It was September 2, 1946, a calm peaceful autumnal day that the great ship of Bate High stood at anchor at the wharf of a new School year to embark for the Great Wisdom. It was a gala day in its history, and parents and friends gazed upon it in wonder as they watched eleven boys and fourteen girls as they were about to set sail over new and untried waters for the port of Knowledge.

The pilot on this ship was Miss Ella Mae Thomas.

During this first year of our voyage the boys enjoyed football and basketball. The girls found the music group and Girls Reserve enjoyable. We all managed to get through English, general science, civics, home economics and Industrial Arts, but algebra caused many cases of seasickness. After some calm and many storms at sea we landed at our first port. But on investigation, it was learned that Albert Hudson had been lost at sea and Mack Langford, Richard Pope, Geraldine Doram, and Victoria Doram were left in port.

In September, 1947 we sailed out on the second year of our voyage into the sophomore sea. Mr. Summers was our pilot. He steered us safely through the strait of biology. Sometimes we thought the angry billows of English and the high tides of History would wreck our ship, but being

(Continued on Page 6)



ATTORNEY LOCKER
COMMENCEMENT

Attorney Jesse D. Locker, councilman of the city of Cincinnati, has been secured to deliver the Commencement address.

Councilman Locker comes to Danville with a brilliant record of civil and legal service to his community. He has the distinct honor of being the only Negro ever elected to the City Council of Cincinnati on first choice votes; of being the only Negro in the United States ever elected to a City Council five successful, consecutive times.

At present he is serving as the

Chairman of Cincinnati's great Traffic Committee; Vice Chairman of its Law Committee, and a member of the Public Institutions Committee.

Aside from his tremendous responsibilities as a member of the municipal government of Cincinnati, and his private law practice, much of his time and talent is spent in an attempt to improve the social and economic status of Negroes in his community.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Catherine Booth Home and Hospital; a member of the Board of Directors of the Harriett Beecher Stowe Memorial Association, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Walnut Hill branch of the Y.M.C.A.

Attorney Locker was educated in the city schools of Cincinnati, and received his Law Degree from Harvard University in 1915.

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WHAT ABOUT NEXT YEAR?

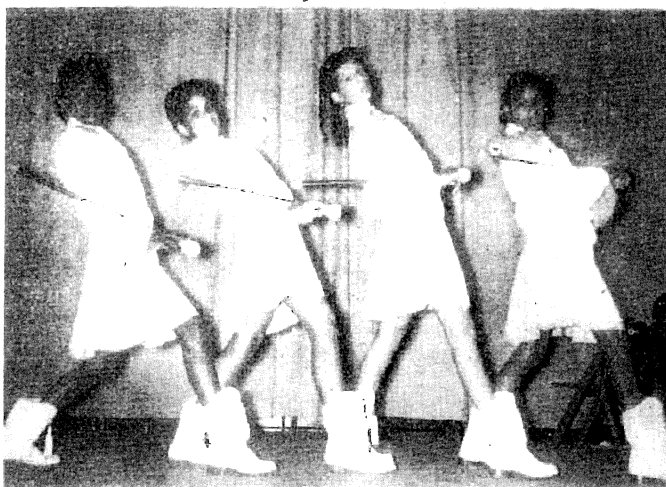
This may seem a bit early to mention football, since Bate did not have spring practice. But the question has been asked by many interested fans—"What about the football team next year?"

If you can judge it seems that the possibilities for a fair starting team is good. Coach Summers must replace George (Mouse) Cowan at center. Everyone is familiar with the fine brand of ball Cowan has played for four years. Replacing him will not be easy. Joe Irvine who played at this position as a substitute, did a good job—and seems to be the boy for next year.

The shoes of McCowan, the best back in the Conference will

(Continued on Page 7)

MAJORETTES



Left to right: Corrine Carpenter, Mary Doneghy, Gladys Revely, Glenna Turner

McCOWAN WINS ACHILLES AWARD

The Achilles Award, given annually by the Achilles Club to the most outstanding athlete and student, was won this year by Matthew McCowan.

For several years McCowan has distinguished himself as an outstanding triple-threat back on the football field; he has also played at the forward and guard positions on the basketball team.

McCowan has not only been outstanding as an athlete, but has been prominent in other activities such as dramatics and music. He gives promise of becoming an excellent baseball player. He has been the leading pitcher on the local team for the last two years.

At present he is considering several offers from different schools interested in his athletic prowess.



MATTHEW McCOWAN
Achilles Award

FOOTBALL-BASKETBALL BANQUET

The annual sports banquet was held recently in the Bate gymnasium. The banquet was quite informal and Mr. Summers served as toastmaster.

Numbers were rendered by the "Three Maids of Harmony," Alva Patton, Lena Walker, and Alma Williams. "Body And Soul" was

sung by Alva Patton, Lena Walker, Kenneth Prince, and Randall Dale.

Football awards were made by Mr. Summers. Those receiving letters were Joe Irvine, Joe McKitric, Donald Segar, Robert Jones, Edward Miller, John Marshall, Josh Shannon, Eugene McGill, Kenneth Prince, Marvin Swann, Harry Whitley and William Faulkner. George Cowan, Randall Dale, and Matthew McCowan were awarded sweaters.

Mr. Charles Dabney made the presentation of the basketball awards. The following persons were awarded letters: Harry Whitley, Edward Miller, William Segar, David Kinley, Josh Shannon, Marvin Swann, William Faulkner, Kenneth Prince, Cal-

(Continued on Page 7)

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KENTUCKY PLAYERS

Under the sponsorship of the senior class, the Kentucky Players presented "Deep Are The Roots" on May 9, in the Bate gymnasium.

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CLASS HISTORY (Continued from Page 4)

under a good pilot we survived. The calm of the Teen Agers activities, the gentle breeze from May Day helped to make our voyage pleasant, and our ship anchored safely in the port of Junior Sea. It was during this voyage that Robert Segar and Pattie McCormick left us for a better and more happy clime.

In Sept. 1948 we sailed out of the port of the third year of our voyage into the Junior Sea. Miss Blackwell was our pilot. We had become accustomed to the hardships of the Sea and the only thing that caused seasickness was geometry. This was overcome and only now and then were there any storms or fears of danger. It was on this third voyage that Alva Patton, Lena Walker, Alma Williams, Randal Dale and Matthew McCowan distinguished themselves in music. They as well as Annabelle Washington won distinction in the minstrel and Amateur Hour. Mary Williams, Charles Bedinger and Matthew McCowan were in the cast of the Junior and Senior play "Crack Up" George Cowan, Ben Hudson, Matthew McCowan, Randall Dale and June Christy helped lead the Bate Bull Dogs to victory, making them the Blue Grass Champions. After some hardships, but mostly pleasure and with glad hearts our ship anchored in the port on the Senior Sea.

On September 6, 1950 our ship with Alva Patton, Sue Ella Bonner, Faureen Sleet, Alma Williams, Lena Walker, Geneva Wycliffe, June Andrews, Zola Rice, Mary Williams, Anna Washington and Sara Riffe who joined us on the Junior Sea, Randall Dale, Matthew McCowan, George Cowan, Ben Hudson, Charles Bedinger, June Christy embarked upon the Senior Sea. Raymond Hampton came on board in January.

HUMOR and GOSSIP

Well, O, well, Jean Alice Raines has the "Crying Blues" since S. T. Burton packed his grip and took the trip to West Virginia. I wonder how Donna Doram feels about this.

Ethel Christie has a little country boy since Linelle Walker decided she liked the city ones the best. Now I know you all know who I am talking about—none other than Chester Wilheit.

Since all the girls went crazy

The many activities which we have taken part in this year are The Chatterbox, Christmas Play, Amateur Show sponsored by the Y Teen, Speech Tournament, Y Teen, Musical Festival and the Variety Show.

Alva Patton represented the Y Teen in an interracial meeting at the 2nd Presbyterian Church, Matthew McCowan was awarded the Achilles trophy for being the class's most outstanding athlete. June Christy was one of the representatives sent to the Journalism Conference in Jefferson City, Missouri.

We presented a Three Act Comedy, "The Jade Ring" May 17.

Our lessons are about finished and our activities are all nearing an end. It is with joyous hearts we approach the end, Commencement.

The annals of high school life are o'er, but the annals of real life are just beginning.

over Josh Shannon he thought he would have two. Eliza McCowan said she is simply tired of giving Viola Langford a chance so we hope Josh has made up his mind—since he has been going out to Alum Springs. I never saw anything that would equal this.

William Faulkner has asked Virginia Spaulding to find another place in her heart for him because he has been full of misery. I suppose he has those "Mistrusted Blues".

We wonder how hard did Mr. William Pittman, better known as (Bobby Goddie), fall for Gladys Revelly. He must have fallen hard the way he is swollen. Now ain't that a sight?

I wonder why some of the Juniors are afraid for news of Eunice Ford to go into the paper. Kenneth Prince said he liked it since everyone doesn't take notice. Oh, but Kid, does still have a crush on Lemondrop.

Have you ever noticed little Robert Cowan, the way he keeps his eyes on Eleanor Segar? They have that ever loving "hall love".

"step love", and "street love". I wouldn't dare tell the other one.

It seems that love is not only blossoming in the higher grades but also in the lower grades. Speaking of blooming, let's take a look in the seventh grade. Corrine Carpenter and Paul Smith—My, but . . . isn't it Spring?

Wonder how Bobby Jones will get along next year without his little senior, Sara Riffe? I guess

(Continued on Page 7)

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SCRIBBLE SILHOUETTES

It is most appropriate that at this time we should bring to your attention the president of the class of 1950, Randall Osborne Dale. We all know Randall well and feel he is popularly known as the Three T Fan (tall, tan, and terrific).

Dale has been attending Bate for the past twelve years. During his years of schooling he has participated in a number of activities. He has served on the Chatterbox staff, mixed chorus, Hi-Y, and on the football and basketball teams for three years, thus earning two letters and a sweater.

He not only is active in extra-curricular activities, but is a very good student. His favorite studies are sociology and algebra. Not only does he have favorite subjects but a favorite teacher as well, which is none other than his sociology instructor Miss Geneva Stanley:

The most enjoyed form of entertainment is dancing and going to the movies. He especially likes to see John Derek and Ingrid Bergman. Randall's choice colors are grey and blue.

Osborne not only has a sense of humor and a talent for singing, but he also has the ability to act. He has been in a number of plays, two of which are "Crack Up" and the "Christmas Miracle".

Randall plans to become a social worker, in the not too distant future. Randall states, "Some of the best days of my life have been spent at Bate High; I shall be sorry to leave, yet I must to reach my goal."

Annabel Washington was born in Harrodsburg, Kentucky, October 22, 1932. Annabel, being an active student around Bate, has served in the following extra-curricular activities: Y-Teens, dramatics, Glee Club, and has been a cheerleader for four years.

Anna's hobbies are dramatics and driving a car. Dramatics, being her favorite hobby, have occupied much of her time. She has exhibited definite proof of her enjoyment of dramatics in plays which she has participated some

of which were "Catching Up With Christmas," "Among Us Girls", "Christmas Miracle", and the "Jade Ring". In a recent speech tournament, which was held at Paris, Kentucky, she was given the rating of excellent for an humorous dramatic reading.

Baseball occupies first place in "Tillie's" world of sports. Her favorite color is blue and favorite dish is fish and french fried potatoes. The subject which she enjoys mostly is chemistry and any science. The teacher who inspires her most is Miss Dorothy Blackwell.

Annabel, possessed with a great sense of humor, pulled her greatest joke at the Variety Show. It went like this:

A man said: "I've been driving a car for four years and have never had a wreck."

The other man looked at the car and replied: "You've been driving a wreck for four years."

Anna says, "I have enjoyed all twelve years of school and all activities. In the future I intend to be a nurse and hope that my dreams will be fulfilled."

To you, Anna, and all the other seniors, we can say nothing more than farewell and may the best of everything be yours throughout life. Here's a thought for tomorrow, tomorrow, and tomorrow — **ONLY THE FITTEST WILL SURVIVE.**

CLASS SONG

"There's No Tomorrow"

There's no tomorrow, when we leave you.

Dear Old Bate High School, we'll long for you.

So good-by, for now, until
Dear Old Bate High School, we love you still.

Faces remind us of things gone by
We will remember them with a sigh.

All over the hardwood and on the gridiron

We always did the best we could,
And in our classroom we never shirked

Except to play when we should have worked.

(Repeat the chorus)

HUMOR and GOSSIP

(Continued from Page 6)

he will go back to his old flame, Doris Andrews.

* * * * *

It seems that every year we always have a wedding in the senior class. Well, this year George Cowan and Mary Williams are getting hitched. Oh, don't believe everything you hear.

* * * * *

This year I am losing my co-worker, Miss Annabel Washington. I'll miss "Tillie" as well as you, so I am glad this is the last edition of the paper, but I promise you, beginning September, another big year of dot and dash in others' affairs. 'Too bad I can't keep you posted on these seniors. They are leaving us here at Bate — completed a phase of life to which there can never be a return — they are beginning the race of life. Let's not get sentimental, for there will be others about whom to talk, so I shall see you again in September. May your vacation be as pleasant as mine promises.

'Til September,
Eunice Ford

FOOTBALL-BASKETBALL BANQUET

(Continued from Page 5)

vin Bedinger, and Matthew McCowan.

Matthew McCowan has the distinction of being selected as the recipient of the Achilles trophy which is presented to the most outstanding male athlete each year. The presentation was made by Walter McPherson.

After the banquet, a social was held in the gymnasium which proved to be a gala affair.

WHAT ABOUT NEXT YEAR?

(Continued from Page 5)

not be easy to fill. McCowan who ran, passed and kicked with equal ability will be much missed.

Of course the question of reserves hold the key to the situation—if replacements can be found for the starting team, Bate may come through with another fine team.

CHATTERBOX SURVEY

Boys you would be the ideal man if you had the:

Eyes of Randall Dale
Lips of Josh Shannon.
Ears of June Christy
Teeth of David Kinley.
Smile of Randall Dale
Neatness of William Faulkner.
Nose of Josh Shannon.
Physique of Harry Whitley.
Personality of June Christy.
Dignity of William Faulkner.
Selection of Clothes of Donald Pruitt.
Complexion of Randall Dale.
Feet of Donald Pruitt.
Hair of Josh Shannon.
Height of Harry Whitley.

CHATTERBOX SURVEY

Girls you would be the ideal lady if you had the:

Eyes of Ann Carolyn Jones.
Lips of Melinda Revely.
Ears of Dolores Revely.
Teeth of Geneva Brown.
Smile of Margaret Fox.
Neatness of Viola Langford, Alva Patton.
Nose of Dolores Revely.
Form of Mary Joyce Doneghy, Margaret Fox.
Legs of Mary Joyce Doneghy.
Personality of Alma Williams, Margaret Fox.
Dignity of Alva Patton, Florence Simpson.
Selection of Clothes of Zola Rice, Gladys Revely.
Complexion of Melinda Revely.
Feet of Alma Williams.
Hair of Viola Langford.
Height of Alva Patton.

CONTEST

	Votes
Grade 6	2800
Grade 8	2090
Grade 3	1980
Grade 5	1615
Grade 4	1575
Grade 7	1470
Grade 11	1235
Grade 12	995
Grade 10	910
Grade 2A	830
Grade 9	815
Grade 2B	260
Grade 1	235

CLASS POEM

ULYSSES

Ulysses, a traveler, a courageous Greek warrior, who in spite of hardships and obstacles, remained optimistic and a lover of life until his death.

The following lines are taken from the poem of the same name by Alfred Lord Tenryson. It is our hope that the message contained in them will provide much food for thought for our graduates and readers at large.

I am a part of all I have met.
 Yet all experience is an arch
 where-thro
 Gleams that untravell'd world,
 whose
 Margin fades
 Forever and forever when I move.
 Push off . . . for my purpose
 holds
 To sail beyond the sunset,
 To strive, to seek, to find, and not
 to yield.

CLASS MOTTO

"Here Lies the Timber; Let
 Us Build"

CLASS FLOWER

American Beauty Rose



Autographs

The Bate Chatter Box

-NO. 1

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1950

PRICE 5c

FOOTBALL DEFEATS HANKFORD

Football season opened "ang". It was a great "the Bull Dogs". The was nice and clear for and the condition of the very good. We had a three touchdowns which led by Harry Whitley,annon, and William

All three touchdowns led on passes. Whitley marvelous catch for the hdown. The Bull Dogs much surprised to find harder than they expected. There were seven of boys injured; they were Swann, Segar, Faulkice, Miller, and Kinley. loss the boys had was us injury of their hard-left end, David Kinley,er, Ed (Shanks) Miller. n, as a whole, played a e, closing out with a score in Bate's favor.

am was supported by the erleaders, Odell Brad-Helen Crowders, Ann Geneva Brown, Louise,nd Blanche Walker, and lehearted support of the body and our loyal spec-

BATE BANK

School Bank was organized on September 22, 1946, four years for the purpose of teaching reliability, and responsibility. We were very successful in realizing over \$500. We are asking the hearty cooperation of both teachers and students to make it a go. A prize of \$2.00 will be given to the student depositing the amount.

Committee — Thelma Swann, Melba Simpson and Melinda Smith. Faculty Advisor—Susie



MRS. EDNA C. HOGAN

The vacancy which existed in the English department of Bate School has been filled by Mrs. Edna C. Hogan, a native of Halifax, Virginia. Mrs. Hogan is a graduate of Halifax High. She received her undergraduate education from St. Paul's Polytechnic Institute and North Carolina College. She has done some advanced work at Atlanta University at Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Hogan taught in the Halifax County Public Schools for a period of seven years.

As an introduction to the inside life of Mrs. Hogan we find that her favorite sport is basketball; leather craft and photography are her hobbies.

Being a person who enjoys traveling, she has visited thirty-eight of the states in our union. Mrs. Hogan has traveled extensively in Canada and was about to go to Japan when she accepted the position here at Bate.

Light opera is her choice of music, but she also appreciates modern jazz. She has, too, a profound interest in the movies. Bette Davis and Charles Boyer rank first among her favorite stars.

When asked what she thought of Bate and Danville, she replied,

Station WHIR Calling Bate's Bulldogs

If you failed to have your radio tuned to WHIR at five-thirty September 28, you missed a real treat. It was on this occasion that sports-caster Haskill Jones, station WHIR, in his Pig-skin Review, talked with Bate School's principal, coaches, and players about their football outlook for the season.

Mr. Summers told of the football schedule, the number of boys reporting for the open practice, the number of letter-men carried over from last season, and the prospect for a winning team. Coaches Davis and Prewitt discussed the individual talents of the backfield and how they were responding to practice drills. Co-Captains Whitley and Shannon gave their opinion of the team and its winning possibilities. Fullback Prince, and 200-pound tackle, Bobby Jones, told how they planned to treat their opponents. After all, it was a fine interview, among the best on the fall Pig-skin Review program.

CHATTER-BOX CONTEST

With this issue the Chatter-Box will launch its 1950-51 contest. Again this year, as last, the prize will be a group award rather than an individual award. The three classes that, at the close of the year, have sold the largest numbers of papers, will be awarded first, second and third prizes, according to sales.

So get busy that your class will be a winner!

"The first impression of Kentucky, through Bate School, has been a good one. Never before have I found students and patrons more friendly. I'm sure that I will like it here, in fact, I like it already."

TIDBITS

Nurses Aid Course

Miss Ella Pryor has once again introduced to the girls of Bate, a course in home nursing. The course is open only to the junior and senior girls. This is the first time the course has been taught since 1942.

Library

Mrs. Edna Hogan, the librarian, is teaching the students how to use the card catalogue and other library facilities. Two hundred dollars worth of books are to be added to the library.

Interior Decorating

There has been a great improvement made in the interior of Bate School. All the rooms, with the exception of the gymnasium, home economics room, chemistry laboratory, were painted two-tone, neutral colors. The purpose of this work is to brighten the rooms and to intensify them. Not only has this been done, but all the front rooms have been equipped with new shades and the office with a venetian blind.

New Janitor

Mr. James Doram has been appointed as Bate School janitor for this school year. Being a resident of Danville, he attended school here.

Graduates of '50

The graduates of the class of 1950 have scattered themselves into many different localities. Alva Patton is a student at the University of Louisville; Randall Dale is enrolled at West Virginia State College; the former Miss Suella Boner is now Mrs. Edward Mayfield; Alma B. Williams, Lena Walker, Charles Bedinger plan to continue their education in January; Annabelle Washington is in Chicago; Zola Rice, Mary Williams, June Andrews, Geneva Wycliffe, June Christy, George Cowan and Benjamin Hudson are employed here in Danville; Sara Riffe and Matthew McCowan are attending Kentucky State College and Maureen Sleet is residing in Perryville.

THE BATE CHATTER-BOX

Published each six weeks by Bate School
THE STAFF

EDITOR Margaret Fox
ASSISTANT EDITOR John Irvine
SPORTS WRITERS Homer Haggard, Norman Faulkner,
Joe McKittrick
SOCIETY Delores Revely, Eleanor Segar, Blanche Walker
LITERARY Virginia Spaulding, Melinda Revely
FEATURE WRITERS Margaret Fox, Florence Simpson
HUMOR and GOSSIP Eunice Ford, Geneva Brown,
Jean Alice Raines
TIPS TO TEENS Juanita Gash, June Daugherty
FACULTY ADVISORS H. Fisher, G. Stanley, E. Hogan
PRINCIPAL W. C. Summers

"Negroes In The Korean War"

At last the Southern Koreans and the United Nations armies have reached the 38th parallel. Without the cooperation between the United Nations, this could not have been accomplished.

The Negro Infantrymen have had a large participation in this war. The 24th Infantry, an all Negro division, has borne the major part of this struggle. They have been fighting since the invasion began. They haven't been able to receive any replacements, whereas other divisions have, but the Negro hasn't complained.

One officer had the nerve to say that the Negroes didn't do much of anything in the last war (that is, they did not do any front line fighting, except for the 92nd division). This could not be helped because they were not exposed to the front line fighting. Even in World War II they were given the task of servants, that is, they served in the service units. Can it be that the white man is afraid to give the Negro a gun?

In Korea, in the early stages of the war, the first victories went to the 24th Infantry. This was the first ray of hope that we had.

Even now, there is talk of making the 24th infantry the scapegoat of the army for suffering a few reverses. This was resented strongly by the infantrymen. They speak of the enemy breaking the troop's line. What do they say about the white regiments? They make up some feeble statements like those that students make when they are too lazy to do their lessons.

With the patriotism and spunk

that they have shown, let us be proud of them and let us continue to fight our way to equal standards, but proving that we are worthy of those freedoms offered by our democracies of which we are proud to be a part.

THE PEACEMAKER, DR. RALPH BUNCHE

(From October 2, 1950
"Time" Magazine)

For his success in ending the war between Israel and her Arab neighbors, Dr. Ralph Bunche has been showered with forty awards and medals and twenty honorary academic degrees. Dr. Bunche was the first Negro to win the Nobel Peace Prize. He was chosen from a list of twenty-eight nominees, among whom were Harry Truman, George Marshall, Winston Churchill and Prime Minister Nehru.

Dr. Bunche worked tirelessly for sixteen to twenty hours a day, lighting one cigarette after another and drinking vast quantities of orange juice. After eighty-one days of bargaining, Dr. Bunche achieved the three armistice agreements which finally put an end to the war and gave the United Nations one of its few claims to solid achievement.

Athletic ability won him a scholarship to the University of

California at Los Angeles, where he played baseball and basketball. A scholar rather than an athlete by inclination, Bunche left U.C.L.A. with a Phi Beta Kappa key. In 1928, after post graduate study at Harvard, he went to Washington to Howard University where he taught political science. Dr. Bunche combined his teaching career with study (Ph.D. Harvard 1934) and traveled in England, Africa, Malaya, and Indonesia, won a reputation as a "walking colonial institution."

Two years ago, after his return from Palestine, Bunche was asked by President Truman to become Assistant Secretary of State, one of the highest positions ever offered a Negro. Bunche refused. (His official explanation) His heart was with the United Nations which he regards as the world's only hope for peace. As the father of three children, he could not afford to give up his U. N. post for the lower salaried State Department job. But to a reporter he gave a more explicit explanation: "It is well known that Jim Crow is in Washington. It is equally well known that no Negro finds Jim Crow congenial. I am a Negro."

LITERARY COLUMN

Melinda Revely,
Virginia Spaulding
"THE VALUE OF READING"

Reading is the manner of rendering something written, so as to give an interpretation of anything

that is observed. In order to read with understanding we must interpret what we have read. What good will it do to read if one cannot picture what the author has put into words? It would be useless! Reading is written or printed matter intended to be read. Were it not read, it would not pay the man or company who printed it. The more value or information a book gives the higher the value will be to us as students or individuals. Do not always judge a book by its cover. Every book that is written is intended to be read and is read by someone other than the author.

You will find upon thinking about it, that we all read for two general purposes, the first of which is to LEARN. Many people in reading to learn are having FUN. Quite frequently we read for another purpose; we read for the purpose of SHARING EXPERIENCES. Of these two kinds of reading—reading to learn and reading to share experiences—the one that is most difficult is the one that you use most in school.

The important factors in being a good reader are (1) to have an understanding of words in relation to the subject.

(Continued on Page Three)

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LITERARY COLUMN

(Continued From Page Two)

tion to other words, (2) an ability to organize the ideas presented in a kind of pattern. Each of these is an important part of the art of reading. A good vocabulary is the basis for this. We should practice reading worthwhile materials (newspapers, magazines, and books).

Many times you are told to "skim a book". Do you know how to do it? If not, here are the essentials: 1. Find the copy-right date of the book. 2. Glance at preface, which generally tells the author's purpose in writing the book. 3. Look at the table of contents to get the general picture of the book. 4. If the table of contents reveals that the book has something for your purpose,

glance at the chapters, reading the first and last paragraph of each one. 5. Be on the lookout for chapter summaries at the beginning or end of the chapters. 6. Glance at the illustration, if the book has any. 7. Review the book briefly by again glancing at the table of contents.

Of course, you understand that in skimming you cannot get the whole truth of what the author is saying. Skimming is just a useful tool with which we can scratch the surface of material to find out whether the information is what we really want.

To skim accurately, read rapidly, know the meaning of all kinds of words or to be able to list all of the points the author has made, is not the most valuable reading skill. The most valuable reading skill is to get quickly and correctly the main idea of the author.

First of all, to improve your skill in reading, you should know how rapidly you read. If you watch the eyes of a person reading carefully, you will find that in reading, the eyes move, rest, shift, move rest and shift. They photograph groups of words on

the page, and convey them as messages to the brain. Thus, a person reads not one word at a time, but several. You can lengthen your eye span by practice. One of the best methods to use in lengthening the eye span is to find the key words in sentences. The other words will follow along.

SCRIBBLE SILHOUTTE

HOMER HAGGARD, JR.

Hello Folks:

Here we are again bringing you some inside dope on one of this year's outstanding personalities. He is a junior and has received all his education at Bate School. This person is Homer Haggard, born March 9, 1933, in Danville, Kentucky. He is 5 feet, nine inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, has brown eyes and black hair. Like the average boy, his favorite sport is basketball. He has played on the football team for two years and will play basketball this season for the first time.

He has been on the "Chatter-Box" staff two years as a sports writer and has been a member of the Special Chorus for the same number of years.

Homer, also known as "Popeye", enjoys dancing, especially jitterbugging, accompanied by jazz and popular music. While dancing he works up a large appetite which he likes to satisfy with a luscious, tender, fried chicken.

"Popeye" is fond of school and

during his eleven years here has always selected Mrs. Ingram as his favorite teacher.

Homer sets up certain qualifications for young ladies which are: they must have a pleasant smile and a nice figure.

Having a tendency toward extroversion, Homer wishes to become a traveling salesman.

Homer says, "I look forward to making this my most successful year at Bate School." We hope so. Don't you?

"TIPS TO THE TEENS"

"We want tweed", is the cry for fall. And this year, not just for a coat or suit, but for a dress, a skirt, a blouse or a weskit, too.

Girls will welcome the first snow flurries in warm tweed coats that are light in weight. They will feel well-dressed at football games in separates of tweed coordinates in new autumn colors.

"The velvet touch" can always be added to tweed, with a velvet weskit, hat or bag. Take a skirt of beautiful soft grey tweed, combine it with a lovely red velvet weskit, thus making an outfit that can be worn to football games and also to school.

Materials like wool-jersey can also be added to tweed or velvet to make a beautiful outfit, which will also make a hit at school and football games.

Flannel is a popular choice among school fashions this season. The gray flannel jumper and pleated skirt are "tops" in school fad of the year. It is being worn with a vivid orange jersey blouse. For class-room wear there is a pleated jumper in gray flannel, with colorful accents of suede on collar and sleeves.

So take your choice: tweed, flannel or velvet—you'll still be smart! — Juanita Gash and June Daugherty.

HUMOR and GOSSIP

Norma Jean Mayfield has made a grand "come back" and as usual Norman Faulkner has pulled the "get her quick" act. Since Norman can't get around much with his one arm, Clarence Daugherty said he would be glad to take

(Continued on Page Four)

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CHARLES DEFEATS LOUIS

Ezzard Charles defeated Joe Louis in a 15 round title bout; the decision was unanimous.

Louis came out of a two year retirement, thinking that he could regain his crown. But this feat has yet to be done by any fighter, no matter how great he has been.

Louis disappointed many of his former fans by losing to Charles by so many rounds. Louis is still considered the greatest fighter we've ever known. But at 36 years old, he just could not come back; he just did not have what Charles had and that was youth—and youth never returns.

Ezzard Charles is still not accepted as the world's champion heavy weight boxer. This last fight only resulted in his recognition by New York State; he has yet to beat England's champion, Lee Savold.

Joe McKittrick

SOCIETY COLUMN

FACULTY DOINGS

Mr. Summers spent the first part of his vacation at summer school at the University of Kentucky. The latter part was spent visiting in New York, Atlantic City and other cities in New Jersey . . . Mrs. Margaret Andrews began her vacation at home and closed it in Indianapolis, Indiana with her mother . . . Mrs. Florine Ingram and husband spent six weeks in Jamaica, Long Island, New York, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kelly . . . Mrs. Susie Fish vacationed in Chicago and Evanston, Illinois, with relatives . . . Mrs. Lillian Jones spent her vacation at home, except a week spent visiting in Chicago, Illinois . . . Miss Ella Pryor spent her summer vacation at home in Bowling Green, Kentucky . . .

Mrs. Lola Dale enrolled in summer school at the University of Kentucky . . . Miss Geneva Stanley spent the larger portion of her time in summer school at the University of Kentucky. The remainder of her time was spent visiting in Indianapolis, Indiana, and Louisville, Kentucky . . . Miss Bertha Bowman visited in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, Chicago, Illinois, and Indianapolis, Indiana . . . Miss Zola Livingston spent six weeks in Los Angeles, California, visiting her brother, Mr. Elwood Sanders, and wife. She reports a very pleasant summer while there and having seen many interesting sights . . . Mrs. Gertrude Sledd spent part of her summer at home, the remainder of her time was spent seeing the beautiful scenery at Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, and with relatives in Dayton, Ohio . . . Mr. David Kimbrell spent the summer vacation at his home in St. Louis, Missouri . . . Mr. Charles Dabney spent his summer visiting in Wilberforce, Ohio, Chicago, Illinois, New York City, Knoxville, Tennessee, and Cincinnati, Ohio . . . Mrs. Edna C. Hogan spent her vacation at home in Halifax, Virginia . . . Miss Helen Fisher enjoyed a vacation spent leisurely at home.

SOCIAL SCRIPS and SCRAPS

With the closing of school last June many pupils began to pack trunks in preparation for vacations. As the "Vacation Train" stood at the station we saw many of our friends board it and roll away. Stopping at Lexington, the conductor helped off Georgia Jackson, Samuel Hardwick, Doris Routt, Emma Routt, Elizabeth Buster, Eola Segar, Frank Walker, Bessie Cowan, Joe Cecil Graves, Joy Walker, Maggie Berry, Mary Lancaster, Gene

Walker, Hubert Floyd, John S. McCowan, Geraldine Tucker and Roy Walker.

Moving on northward, the next stop was at Cincinnati where the following persons left the train: Audrey Singleton, James Owsely, Emma and Doris Routt, Rosetta Marshall, Martha Simpson and Pearlina Washington.

The next leg of the journey was a long one, but lighting from the train at Columbus, Ohio, was Bessie Davis and Eliza Ann McCowan and then—on to Chicago. Staying there for the summer were George Jones, Elvera Cartwright, Rosie McCormack, Nathaniel Reynold, Dorothy Penman, Norma Mayfield, Mary Joyce and John Eddie Doneghy.

On a Southbound train sat Stella Jones going to Barbourville, Ky.; Rosie Pittman going to West Virginia; Elizabeth Chinn to Monticello, with David Floyd, "Nick" Bates, and Betty Bates going on to Alabama, while Margaret Bates continued on to Florida.

Several decided to "take to the air", so Juanita Gash flew to New York, Marjorie and Mayme Fischer to Terre Haute, Indiana, Ethel Christie to Chattanooga, Samuel Boner to Gary, Indiana, Catherine Walker, Norma Mayfield and Thomas Revely to Detroit.

By bus, Joan Hayes stopped off at Bardstown, while Carolyn Jones, Louise Wheat, Helen Crowdis, Delores Whitley, Viola Coffee and Gwendolyn Napier

continued on to Camp Ski-High.

A Short-Way Line took John and George Wilhite to Lebanon; Carolyn Turner to Campbells-ville; Lena Napier and Peccola Garr to Lancaster; Eola Segar to Manchester; William Pittman to Richmond, and Lula Jarber to Wilmore and Nicholasville.

A special bus carried Carl Sleet, James Curry, Emma and Doris Routt and Betty Jenkins to Louisville.

All had a glorious vacation and are back at Bate ready for more "Readin', Ritin', and 'Rrithmetic—the Three R's."

HUMOR and GOSSIP

(Continued From Page Three)

over. But we hope Norman hasn't forsaken Melinda Revely.

Geneva Brown said she sure did miss Donna Doram, because she can't see James Doram enough. Oh, but Ethel Christie seems to be keeping his company very well. I don't think Geneva knows anything about that. It's better to be the flame if you can't be the fire.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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The Bate Chatterbox

VOL. 9—NO. 2

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1950

PRICE 5c

SCHOOL BUILDING TAX LEVY PASSED 1203 to 894

(Reprinted from Danville Advocate-Messenger)

With the passing of the school building tax levy the way is cleared for improvement to city schools. A total of 1203 voted for the tax while 894 opposed it. Under this new program the tax levy in school districts will be raised from \$1.50 per \$100 valuation of property to \$2.00 per \$100. With the additional revenue coming in the City of Danville will sell bonds for the school program to obtain the necessary money for building a new grade school on the Farris property on East Main (replacing the obsolete Broadway school entirely), build additions to overcrowded Bate school and Maple Avenue school, and possibly improve conditions at Danville High school.

It was the only way almost that Danville could improve its school facilities and the supporters of the program worked hard to get a favorable vote. Interest was so keen in the election that the city polling places were hard put to take care of the unusually large number of voters which turned out.

The 309-vote majority is an indication that Danville people, fully aware of the present and future needs of education and proper school buildings and other facilities, were willing to vote a new and additional tax in the face of present-day high income taxes and high costs of living.

Voters, We Thank You!

CHATTERBOX CONTEST

Grade	Votes
6	1,000
9	495
4	450
3	450
7	295
5	275
8	245
11	205
10	200
2 B	130
1 B	120
2 A	75
1	50

MISS HOMECOMING AND ATTENDANTS



Left to right: Sara Boner, Eleanor Segar, Mary Young; kneeling Delores Adams, Miss Homecoming.

HONOR ROLL

Grade 1—Cora B. Carter, Diane McCowan, Patricia Doran, Glenn Gray, Horace Ross, Norman Smith, and Faith Warner.

Grade 2—Theodore Fields, Betty Sue Caldwell, Thomas Revely, Jr., Helen Guest, and Martha Mayfield.

Grade 3—Roland Whitley, Charles Gray, Juanita Yocum, Elivera Cartwright, and Glenn Ball.

Grade 4—Carolyn Miller, Josie Segar, Joe Mayfield, and Catherine Walker.

Grade 5—Barbara Mayfield, John Girten, Wadie Meaux, and Robert Rowe.

Grade 6—Ruby Childs, Alice Spaulding, Nannie Segar.

Grade 7—Betty Jean Segar.

Grade 8—George Woods.

Grade 9—Ann Napier, Martha Simpson, Emma Routt, and Mary J. Young.

(Continued on Page 4)

A SUMMARY OF THE PAST FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1950

This season for the Bulldogs was a very successful one with four wins and two losses. We played our first game on September 29, with Frankfort, a very well coached team with plenty of drive. The Bulldogs edged out 18-12 in which a great number of injuries occurred.

The second game found us going out of the conference to play a highly rated Mountain team, Harlan. The final score was 20-0 in Bate's favor.

The third game was played at Paris. Paris, one of the strongest teams of the conference defeated us by a score of 13-0. It was in this game that the "injury jinx" proved too great a handicap to overcome.

The next game we played Rich-

(Continued on Page 4)

HOMECOMING—GALA AFFAIR

The annual homecoming activities of Bate School were held on November 4, 1950. Perhaps, more school spirit was exhibited this year than ever before in the history of Bate due to the fact that the band made its first appearance in a parade.

The events of the day began with a parade led by the majorettes, band, and followed by individual cars carrying the different classes and the cheerleaders.

Due to the fact that this was election day there were many spectators to see this parade. The census of opinion of those who saw the parade was that the band, majorettes and parade on the whole were very nice. The students sang the school songs and yells throughout the parade.

That night Bate "Bulldogs" played the Mt. Sterling "Bear-" cats and won by a score of 26-0. The game was broadcasted on station WHIR for the benefit of those who couldn't attend the game. At the half there was an exhibit given by the fifteen Bate majorettes. Miss Delores Adams, Miss Homecoming of 50-51 was crowned by Miss Ann Carolyn Jones who was Miss Homecoming of 49-50. Each of Miss Homecoming's attendants wore yellow chrysanthemums while Miss Homecoming herself had a bouquet of chrysanthemums. Misses Sara Boner, junior, Eleanor Segar, sophomore, and Mary J. Young, freshman, were the attendants this year. Miss Young was runner-up and Misses Boner and Segar tied for third place.

That night, there was a dance in the Bate Gymnasium for the public. The music was furnished by Little Leedy and his band from Lancaster. The affair was quite successful for Bate and her students wa sthe opinion of all who witnessed the event.

Our thanks go to the many friends who helped to make the Bate Homecoming parade a success by giving their cars and their time.

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EDITORIAL

Thanksgiving Day, as a national religious festival celebrated throughout the country, dates from 1863. The credit for bringing this about is usually given to Mrs. Sarah J. Hale. In 1827, while editor of the "Ladies Magazine" in Boston, she began to urge the observance of a uniform day throughout the country for the expression of thanks for all the blessings of the year. She continued her agitation in a desultory manner until the "Ladies' Magazine" was consolidated with "Godey's Lady's Book" of Philadelphia. As editor of Godey's she wrote editorial after editorial in support of the plan. She also wrote personal letters to the Governors of all the States and to the President, and succeeded in persuading many Governors to fix the last Thursday in November as a day of thanksgiving.

Her editorials supplemented her letters and served to create public sentiment in favor of the proposed arrangement. "Godey's Lady's Book", under her editorship, had a circulation of 150,000, the largest of any periodical of any kind in the country. In the North there was a general response to this proclamation.

Services were held in the churches of all denominations on the appointed day and sermons were preached appropriate to the occasions.

The day is observed now in every State in the Union and in the District of Columbia. It was originally regarded with almost the same reverence as was shown for Sunday. Religious services held in the churches.

It occasionally happened that

the church was decorated for the occasion with farm products. This was particularly true of the Brooklyn Tabernacle of which the Rev. Talmadge was the pastor for many years. The religious services are still held in the churches but it has become a day for sport as well.

LITERARY COLUMN

Melinda Revely
Virginia Spaulding

In this article we are featuring one of the works composed by the talented Eugene McGill. Eugene is a former member of Bate and because of his ability to pass the army intelligence test, which automatically qualifies him for graduation with the Class of '51, he is no longer required to attend classes. We miss Eugene, although we are happy that he was successful in passing the required examination. Eugene took the army intelligence test in order to qualify for entrance to a Louisville Barbering School.

This poem was written after the writer had a dream of an ocean voyage to a distant land, accompanied by his father. The destination was unknown, also the purpose. This work is meant to be an allegory comparing his earthly father with his heavenly father.

As we were coming home on
The dark ship of sin,

I suddenly noticed that a storm
Was about to begin.
Lightning flashed, and the thunder

Roared and the rain from the
Heavens poured.

Captain Devil knew that he was
Through, and that his ship of
Sin could stand no more.

Men, women and children were
Running, screaming and crying.
Some of them were rescued,
While others were dying.

Suddenly, my father took my
hand

And pulled me to dry land.

We had walked over many roads,
but

Over this one, never before.

Later we were able to rest our
heavy load,

For we were standing at our door.
At home! At home. Those words
were

Sweet to hear,

For now I know I am safe

And never again will I have to
fear.

SUMMARY OF THE PAST FOOTBALL SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

mond. Richmond failed to provide the opposition expected. The result was a 40-0 victory for Bate.

The crowning event was our Homecoming game with Mt. Sterling. This game featured the first

public appearance of the Bate band majorettes. A parade of about fifty cars through main street presenting a spectacle never before witnessed in Danville. Hundreds of spectators cheered demonstration and proclaimed it the most outstanding event of the year. Bate trounced Mt. Sterling to the tune of 26 to 0.

The final game found us in Lexington playing Dunbar High. Although defeated by a 26 to 6 score, the game was bitterly fought. The first half was decidedly Bate, but in the second half the wealth of reserve strength began to take its toll.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Grade 10—Eleanor Segar, and Bessie Davis.

Grade 11—Melinda Revely, and Virginia Spaulding.

Grade 12—Margaret Fox, Delores Revely, and Florence Simpson.

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BATE BULLDOGS 1950-51

FOOTBALL

Another chapter of football has come and gone at Bate School, and with its departure goes many star athletes. Nine seniors played their last high school football; notable among these are co-captains Harry Whitley and Josh Shannon, in addition to Donald Segar, Bobby Jones, Eugene McGill, Kenneth Prince, William Faulkner, Calvin Bedinger, Billy Segar and William Tucker and John Irvine.

These fellows have tasted the bitter and the sweet which goes along with sports, and like true champions, they have taken the bitter in stride.

Let's take a look at some of these fine athlete's career; Harry (Mole) Whitley is a clever basketball player, and during the football season just past, reached his greatest heights as a quarterback on the bulldog eleven "Mole" was a power runner and fine passer, whose deadly tackling and punting brought smiles to the coaching staff.

Josh (Nose) Shannon, is one of

the greatest scat backs ever to attend Bate. Shannon, a speed demon, electrified football crowds throughout the Bluegrass, with his shifty, break away, style of running. "Nose" is also a fine basketball player.

Donald (Peg) Segar, a great little guard, whose outstanding play, earned him a place along side of other great Bate linemen. "Peg" was easily the outstanding guard in the Blue Grass Conference.

Bobby Jones, a fine tackle, was set back this year due to injuries and never reached his peak. Just when he started to blossom, he received a painful knee injury in the Harlan game. Bobby, a likeable, goodnatured sort, will be sorely missed when the roll is called next season.

Hats off to, Eugene (Monkey) McGill, one of the best blockers ever to strap on a pair of football pads. "Monkey" was to Bate backfield, the same thing that oil is to an automobile; his terrific blocks cleared the path for many Bate touchdowns.

Kenneth (Kid) Prince was hail-

ed four years ago as one of the linemen to watch on the Bate team in future years; he improved in leaps and bounds. Last year "Kid" decided he wanted to play in the backfield. Head coach William Summers granted him this privilege, knowing full well he was losing a good lineman. Injuries set Prince back; he recovered, and played a great game against Lexington (Dunbar).

William Faulkner, one of the unsung heroes of the Bate backfield, a fine runner, good blocker and deadly tackler, was a player of good character and was easy to manage.

Calvin (Dink) Bedinger, is small in stature but has a heart big as a lion. "Dink" drew the admiration of the coaching staff, for showing no fear when he tackled much larger players; he is also a basketball player.

Billy Segar, this lad was robbed of his last year in football by illness. Billy was well liked by his team mates and showed plenty character. Here is hoping he has recovered sufficiently to play basketball.

It has truthfully been said that a team is no better than its subs. When the regulars for one reason or the other is not able to perform, it is the sub or reserve who must step in and fill the gap. To William Tucker and John Irvine fell the responsibility of filling these gaps. They have served the team well as reserves and members of the defensive unit.

Other players who aided the Bate cause this season are, Ed (Shanks) Miller, a great all round

player; David Kinley, a fine end; Marvin Swann, a vicious tackler; Joe McKittrick, a great hardworking guard; Homer Haggard, a fine center; George Gash, a coming star; Jimmy Shannon, another coming star; John Davis, a promising halfback; Durwood Garr, good defensive back; the Daugherty boys, Everett and Randall, both ends; June Pittman, Norman Faulkner; Henry Caldwell and Raymond Alcorn.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 28—Alumni, Here
Nov. 30—Mt. Sterling, Here
Dec. 5—Stanford, There
Dec. 8—
Dec. 9—Ashland, There
Dec. 12—
Dec. 15—Covington, There
Dec. 19—Harrodsburg, Here
Dec. 22—Open

Miss Fisher Hospitalized

Miss Helen Fisher, teacher of the sixth grade and one of the Chatterbox advisors, recently underwent a severe operation at Mayo Clinic, at Rochester, Minnesota. At the earliest possible date, Miss Fisher will resume her duties here at Bate.

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"HUMOR and GOSSIP"

After the first football game, I noticed some of the girls had a cold and some were hoarse. Eliza Ann just couldn't say a word because she yelled so hard for Josh Shannon. Margaret Fox is hoping she never says anything again, especially to Josh. Partnership love is better than no love at all.

Viola Langford did something at the game that I never did see her do before. Why, she actually dropped a few tears for David Kinley for she thought his arm was broken. It's too late for tears, "Vi".

During the summer a new love was developed, John Russell Christie and Virginia Spaulding, but William Faulkner said he had to have someone to love since school started. Virginia is one girl that just can't make up her mind, but we all know she loves William Faulkner.

Joe Irvine was so much in love with Melinda Revely that the only way he could get her was to take sick. I wonder what Norman Faulkner has to say about that. Norman, you had better wake up before Melinda gets away from you. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

Well, well a new girl and a new love! It's none other than Mary Elizabeth Chinn and Samuel Boner. I wonder how they got together, they both are very quiet. Well, you know strange things are happening every day. They always say old acquaintances are never forgotten.

By the way, speaking of strange things happening every day, Mary Joyce Doneghy has found a new lover. She is taking Betty Jean Segar's place with Rudolph O'Neal. Well, they always told

me the best fellow always wins.

I see Derby Garr has re-entered Bate school. It seems as if he just can't stay away from Bate. Oh! so that's it, he just can't stay away from Doris Andrews.

SOCIETY CHIT CHAT

C. B. Dotye spent several days in Dayton and Xenia, Ohio . . . Thomas Revely was out of school for over a week due to a minor operation . . . Miss Ella Pryor, Mrs. Lola Dale, Mrs. E. C. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. William Summers, Mr. and Mrs. James Herrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Montique Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mr. Charles Bailey motored to Louisville, Ky., to see Todd Duncan perform in "Lost In The Stars" . . . Mr. and Mrs. Newton Jones motored to Cincinnati, Ohio, to see the performance of Todd Duncan . . . Lula Jarber spent a day visiting friends in Campbellsville, Ky. . . Mrs. Hogan was guest of the Domestic Economy Club at the residence of Mrs. Anna Lee Moore, where she gave a book review. She was also present at another meeting of the Domestic Economy Club at the home of Mrs. Nina Jenkins on Russell Street . . . Miss Ella Pryor will spend her Thanksgiving holidays with her parents and family in Bowling Green, Ky. From there she will journey to Nashville, Tenn., to Tennessee State College, for their Homecoming game, Thanksgiving Day . . . Little Miss Joan Faulkner of the 4th grade was honored by a birthday party October 25 at her home. From the twenty-five friends who were there she received many useful and lovely gifts . . . The 7th grade was entertained by a social on October 12th. The refreshments and music were enjoyable . . . Verelena Spaulding of the 7th grade entertained her mother and father of Cincinnati, Ohio, for a week dur-

ing the month of October . . . Geneva Brown entertained visitors at her home on October 29 . . . Audrey Singleton of the 7th grade entertained her cousin, Cathy Langford, on the 20th of October . . . Lucinda Fields of the 7th grade entertained one of her cousins from Cincinnati, the 22nd of October . . . The students have been spending their week-ends at various places, James Owsley—Chicago; Joan Doram—Lexington; Lena Napier—Louisville; Rosetta Marshall—Campbellsville; Joe Cecil Graves and Litha Ann Adams—Lancaster.

SCRIBBLE SILHOUETTE

Another Homecoming—another queen. This year the banner is held by that girl with the dynamic personality, Delores Adams, who is a member of the senior class.

Delores is about five feet and six inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. It's a miracle that Delores isn't as large as two ton Annie. She comes to school eating and leaves eating. She has black hair, and dark brown eyes. Possibly, it is "dem dere" eyes which entices her lover and keeps him and only him in a deep trance.

Miss Homecoming is not only charming, but extremely talented. As an orator she is outstanding—as a singer she is superb, so, you can readily see that it is quite impossible to say which one of her talents is the most outstanding.

Delores' speaking ability has been displayed in Oratorical con-

tests at Lynch and Henderson, Kentucky. In Henderson she received third place honors and second place at Lynch. Last year, she represented Bate at the Speech Tournament at Paris, Kentucky. Delores' talent for singing is revealed by her participation in the Girls' Glee Club for four years and by a number of torchy songs her velvet voice has brought to us on various school programs.

Delores likes the movies and is an ardent admirer of Alan Ladd and Barbara Stanwyck. Her ideal man varies somewhat from her favorite actor to the extent that she's not too interested in how the man looks, but in his personality, and of course, how he wears his clothes.

When asked for a statement about her school life, Delores asserted, "School is okay. I like all my teachers, nevertheless, through these hard treacherous years, Mrs. Sledd and Mr. Summers rank first among my choices".

We can be duly proud of Delores, Miss Bate High of 1950-51, for all those qualities she has which are stepping stones to fine womanhood. Furthermore, we must mention that she has the kind of school spirit which will help to bring us victory.

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The Bate Chatterbox

VOL. 9—NO. 2

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1951

PRICE 5c

SHAKERTOWN HOME- MAKERS PRESENT U.N. FLAG TO BATE

One of the highlights of the Christmas Program in the auditorium, to the average person, might not have appeared to have direct relation to Christmas, yet it definitely was symbolic of the season.

Mrs. John Hannegan presented to Bate School a United Nations Flag, which was a beautifully hand-made gift of the Shakertown Road Homemakers Club.

This gift could not have come at a more appropriate time or season, for was it not for the same purpose that Christ came to earth—"Peace on earth, good will to all men"—that the United Organization was formed?

The faculty and pupils are grateful to the Shakertown Road Homemakers Club for numbering Bate School among the recipients of such a timely gift.

HONOR ROLL

Grade 1—Cora B. Carter, Mamie Penman, Diane McCowan, Faith Warner.

Grade 2—Helen Guest, Martha Mayfield, Betty Sue Caldwell.

Grade 2-B—Ethel Napier, John Wilhite.

Grade 3—Clyde Girtten, Tyrone Doram, Mary E. Lancaster.

Grade 4—Carolyn Miller, Joe H. Mayfield, Josie Segar.

Grade 5—Barbara Mayfield, Willa G. Cooper, Phyllis Smith.

Grade 6—Ruby Childs, Nannie Segar, Earl Smith.

Grade 7—Betty Jean Segar, Janie Segar, Lucinda Fields.

Grade 8—George Woods.

Grade 9—Martha Simpson.

Grade 10—Eleanor Segar, Besie Davis.

Grade 11—Melinda Revely, Virginia Spaulding.

Grade 12—Margaret Fox, Dolores Revely.



THE BATE BAND—This is the first Photo of the Bate Band. It was taken as the group paraded down Main Street in Danville in their first public appearance.

FORMER STUDENT ILL AT CINCINNATI

Gilford McKitric, a former pupil of Bate School and a member of the 1950 Sixth Grade promotion group, moved in September to Cincinnati, Ohio, to join his parents.

Shortly after enrolling at Avondale Junior High School of that city, he became ill and was forced to withdraw from school. He was confined to the hospital for three months. He was permitted to spend the Christmas holidays at home, after which he returned to the hospital. At present his condition is reported as satisfactory, and in a few weeks it may be possible for him to be released from the hospital.

LEXINGTON YOUTH REPORTS BROADWAY SCHOOL FIRE

It was related to the Chatter Box staff that Jack Smith, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Routt of North First Street, While visiting his grandparents Sunday, was the first person to discover the fire at the Broadway School. It was this Negro youth, a student at Dunbar High School, Lexington, Kentucky, who reported the fire.

SOMETHING NEW

Because of the resourcefulness of the new librarian, Mrs. Hogan, new plastic covers have been secured for periodicals. These were much needed and will be a help in keeping the periodicals intact and confined to the library.

BAND

The Bate Band made its first appearance Homecoming. There are 33 in this organization. It consists of 3 drums, 1 cymbal, 7 trumpets, 1 bass horn, 4 trombones, 2 saxophones, 3 alto horns, 2 baritone horns, and 8 clarinets. The members are from the 7th through the 11th grades. Many spectators commented upon the band, saying, "The band is really doing a splendid job and will be better as time goes by."

The uniforms are dark skirts for the girls, dark pants for the boys, with both boys and girls wearing white sweaters with an old English "B" on the front. The Band plans to present to Danvillians and others a concert in the near future.

THE BATE CHATTER-BOX

Published each six weeks by Bate School

THE STAFF

EDITOR	Margaret Fox
ASSISTANT EDITOR	John Irvine
SPORTS WRITERS	Homer Haggard, Norman Faulkner, Joe McKitric
SOCIETY	Delores Revely, Eleanor Segar, Blanche Walker
LITERARY	Virginia Spaulding, Melinda Revely
FEATURE WRITERS	Margaret Fox, Florence Simpson
HUMOR and GOSSIP	Eunice Ford, Geneva Brown, Jean Alice Raines
TIPS TO TEENS	Juanita Gash, June Daugherty
FACULTY ADVISORS	H. Fisher, G. Stanley, E. Hogan
PRINCIPAL	W. C. Summers

"THE NEW YEAR"

1951 has come and we are glad and happy to be alive to witness its coming.

It has come when world conditions are in a terrible state, when one country fears the other will start war or drop the atomic bomb; when they start drafting our young boys fresh from high schools to fight; with the Ku Klux Klan still romping around; with children starving and homeless. These are facts! They are hard to face, but this is what '50 left and what '51 faces.

Are we going to make this a better year? Let's hope so, for with things as they are what can we do? Let's start at home first by straightening and mending things here, providing and building the brotherly love that we are trying to extend abroad, be tolerant to all friends, teachers, enemies, for some day these folks might be your last resort for help. Build up your pride, but do not leave out your character and respect. Practice what you preach, but preach the good things, the purposeful things and, above all, the things that will make this world a better one. Improve your everyday living; do not just make resolutions at the beginning of the year, keep and abide by them for one or two weeks and then drop them, but endeavor to stick to your decisions. Do not lay down the hoe before you finish your work for you never will get anywhere.

Good things came out of '50 too, some of which meant more to you than others. Think on the pleasant things; see how they came about and if we study and seek

hard enough we will see the good things that brought about these wonderful events. Why not keep them up?

Let's make 1951 find '52 better than 1950 brought in 1951. Work in school, at home, on the job, everywhere—towns, states, countries and nations. Let's tear down the devil and sit on him and make God and goodness and righteousness be our shining light and goal.

WHAT THINK YE?

Q. Should elementary children read funny books?

A. Yes, in the proper place. To the normal or average child, comic books are just another form of entertainment.

Q. Should elementary students be taught to read by letters or by words?

A. Both methods have been used in America, and the results of the methods are about the same. At present, no facts have proved that one type is better than the other.

Q. Are girls smarter in books than boys?

A. No. Girls are not smarter than boys, though a glance at school records may give that impression.

Q. Are Book Clubs a bad influence?

A. Not always. The selections are to be under proper supervision, or the clubs will defeat their own purpose by spreading undesirable information. Further, the books are censored and reviewed by boards on the basis of very rigid standards.

These are questions to start you thinking. Remember, you who aren't parents will be some day.

THIRD STRIKE A HIT

When the once hard punching Joe Louis, looking very much like the Louis of Old, stepped into the ring, it was doubtful whether he would put up a fight or not, although Louis was a three to one favor in the betting the outcome was unexpected.

At the beginning of the third round all fear was swept away from Joe and the fans. Louis hit Beshore at will and battered his opponent so that a physical examination was necessary. The fight continued another round and Joe had scored a technical knockout. Louis beat Beshore worse in four rounds than Charles did in 14. This was a great fight but a savage one.

Three turned out to be a lucky number for Joe, who did not do so well in his last two fights. The "Brown Bomber" may be able to stage a comeback yet. Who knows?

BROADWAY SCHOOL
RAZED BY FIRE

Pupils, teachers, parents and citizens gazed with shock and fear upon Broadway School Sunday afternoon when fire crumbled the oldest city school building into ruins. Fire, originating in the basement, soon had the entire structure in flames.

The loss was estimated to be around \$200,000.

Fortunately the bond issue of November made funds available for a new plant which will replace the one burned.

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THE CHRISTMAS TREE

On Wednesday afternoon preceding the closing for vacation the Annual Christmas Tree and Program were held. Evidences of the "Christmas Spirit" reigned everywhere—carols could be heard from room to room; gaily colored packages were all about; and the beautifully decorated pine tree was the center of all eyes.

The program opened in the auditorium with a solemn devotional period, followed by a group of carols by the elementary chorus, directed by Mrs. L. T. Dale.

The drama department, headed by Mrs. E. Hogan, presented a timely play, "Let Nothing Ye Dismay". The high school chorus rendered several impressive numbers which preceded remarks by the principal.

After the dispensing of gifts the students left with gleeful hearts to enjoy one of the most abundant Christmases ever.

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LATE FLASHES

TRUMAN

Truman's popularity with voters has reached an all-time low. In May, 1945, his popularity was 87%, while in early December, 1950, the voters only approve 36%. His decline in popularity is due largely to Red China's invasion of Korea.

WAR NEWS

U. N. Allies hurled the Reds back three miles Tuesday in a blinding snowstorm near Wanjung.

Tight censorship is imposed on war news from Korea. Out-of-line correspondents are threatened with ouster and possible court-martial.

U. S. officials are considering a big sales tax—\$15,000,000,000 may be the levy.

Senator Taft has called for 10 years of sacrifice on the home front. He declares that he is ready to join the president in preparation of a coalition foreign policy.

BATE BULLDOG
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
FOR 1951

Jan. 12—Somerset
Jan. 16—Maysville
Jan. 17—Nicholasville
Jan. 19—Lexington
Jan. 23—Frankfort
Jan. 25—Ashland
Jan. 26—Richmond
Jan. 30—Maysville
Feb. 1—Mr. Sterling
Feb. 2—Paris
Feb. 6—Douglas
Feb. 9—Nicholasville
Feb. 13—Stanford
Feb. 15—Frankfort
Feb. 16—Somerset
Feb. 20—Lexington
Feb. 21—Paris
Feb. 23—Richmond
Feb. 27—Harrodsburg

Here
Here
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There

BIBLE TEACHER

We have a new Bible teacher, Miss Bobby Jean Fitzpatrick, who is replacing Mrs. Flowers. She was born in Lincoln county. She received her education at Danville High School, attended Centre College for two years and Kentucky Wesleyan in Winchester for two years, carrying the major of Religious Philosophy.

This is her first year teaching and she says "I enjoy my work real well and the boys and girls seem very interested." We can very well understand why she is enjoying her work because her hobby is working with boys and girls and like most young Danvillians her favorite sports are football and basketball.

TIPS TO THE TEENS

What would you do? Answers will be found at the end of the column.

1. When inviting a girl to go to the theater with you—what would you do?

a. Ask her what she's doing that certain night?

b. Ask her if she would like to go and see a movie with you on a certain night?

c. Tell her you are going to the movies and ask her if she'd care to come along?

2. When accepting an invitation to go out what would you do?

a. Accept by saying you think that you can make it?

b. Accept and thank for the invitation?

c. Accept and express your pleasure to go?

3. When you stop for a snack at a cafe, what would you do?

a. Order what the boy order?

b. Judge what you think he can afford and order accordingly?

c. Order the most inexpensive item you can possibly order?

4. When refusing an invitation to go out—what would you do?

a. Refuse and then tell what you are going to do that makes it impossible for you to accept?

b. Refuse and apologize and suggest some other night that would be convenient for you?

c. Say that you are sorry but you are busy that evening which makes it impossible for you to accept?

5. When thanking a girl at the end of the evening—what would you do?

a. Thank her and express the hope that she had a good time, too?

b. Thank her and say perhaps you will telephone her again sometime?

c. Thank her and mention some sport or entertainment that you and she could see in the near future?

(Answers: b, c, b, b, c)

RETURNS

After an absence of eight weeks Miss Fisher, teacher of grade six, returned January 2nd to her classroom. In her absence Miss G. B. Doneghy taught the grade.

TIDBITS

Assembly

The student body of the high school was entertained with a short one act play Monday morning, November 6, 1950 by the Junior Class under the supervision of Mrs. Gertrude Sledd.

Hallowe'en Social

The Y-Teens of Bate School presented to the citizens of Danville a social in the Bate Gymnasium on Hallowe'en night. The music was furnished by records brought by the members of the club. A crowd of approximately forty-five were present. Refreshments were also sold. This was the first entertainment Bate has had for this year.

Y-Teens Conference

The Y-Teens of Bate attended the annual conference at Harrodsburg, Kentucky, November 11. Delegates went via the Victory Bus Line. They spent the entire day in the oldest town in Kentucky.

While there a song was dedicated to all new members. We are now passing it on to you. Tune of "Yield Not To Temptation".

Yield not to flirtation for flirtation is sin. Some sister may help you, her brother to win, pat down the dark curls, dark lashes subdue. Don't run after the boys, girls. Let them run after you.

BASKETBALL

The Bate Bulldogs opened the basketball season by matching their skill with Lincoln High School of Stanford. At the half Bate led 27-19, and at the close Bate was out front by a score of 66-33. Outstanding players in the game were Miller, Segar, Prince, Whitley and Faulkner.

In this game Bate coasted to an easy victory.

"High-point man" for Bate was Miller with 17 points. For Lincoln the high scorer was T. Logan.

On December 9, the Bulldogs journeyed to Ashland, and were feated only by a score of 58-57. David Kinley was Bate's outstanding player in this game, while Davis and Kavanaugh stood out for Ashland.

Bate dropped a non-conference game to Covington and sustained a loss by a narrow margin to Westside High of Harrodsburg.

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SOCIETY SCRIBBLINGS

After a glorious Christmas vacation we're "back in the saddle", getting ready for the "last round-up" of the first semester. However, we must let you know how we spent our vacation.

Among the First Grade pupils who visited out-of-city during the holidays were Lillie Ray Seawright, who went to Lexington, Ky.; Elizabeth Reed spent her vacation in Bardstown, Ky.; Mary Mays was in Barbourville, Ky., and Horace Ross in Junction City, Ky.

Among the students from the Third Grade visiting out of town during the holidays were: Anna Coffee at Lexington, Ky.; John Scott McCowan at Cincinnati, Ohio; Joan Hayes in Bloomfield, Ky.; James Johnson in Harrodsburg, Ky.; James F. Mayfield in Davistown, Ky., and Glenn Ball at Boones Creek, Ky.

Fourth Graders visited as follows: Viola Coffee in Lexington, Ky.; Frances Richardson in Lexington; Carolyn Miller at Clifton, Ky.; Archie Houston in Louisville, Ky.

Fifth Grade students vacationing out-of-the-city during the holidays were: Phyllis Smith in Lancaster, Ky.

From the Sixth Grade, Alice Spaulding was in Lancaster, Ky.; Hubert Floyd in Lancaster, Ky.; Eugene Johnson in Cincinnati, Ohio, visiting his ill friend, Gilford McKitric; James Owsley in Covington, Ky.

Part of the Christmas holidays were spent in Lexington, Ky., by Norma Mayfield, Dorothy and Emma Routt, all of the Ninth grade.

Alma Penman of the 12th Grade was invited to Richmond, Ky., on December 27th, 1950, for Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nean Gillispie.

On December 29, 1950, the Senior Class entertained with a Christmas party at the residence of Carolyn Jones. They played music and games, later refreshments were served.

J. Claxton and Mabel Claxton from Bardstown, Ky., visited Rosetta Reed during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Gross

from Tuskegee, Ala., visited Robert Rowe.

Sarah McCormick of the Third Grade entertained friends with a party at her home during the holidays. Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradshaw of Port Chester, New York, visited Joan Faulkner.

Among the teachers who visited out-of-the-city during the holidays were: Mrs. Margaret Andrews, who visited her mother in Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. David Kimbrell, who visited in East St. Louis, Ill.; Miss Ella Pryor, who visited at her home in Bowling Green, Ky.

Mrs. Lillian C. Jones and Miss Zula Livingston attended the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa at Tuskegee, Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama.

Pvt. June Christy spent the Christmas holidays with his friend, June Daugherty, and his family.

HUMOR and GOSSIP

It seems that the girls around Bate are going with the boys instead of the boys going with the girls. At least that's what I overheard a couple of boys say about Betty J. Jenkins.

Florence Simpson had to wait until her Senior year before she could get her a boy friend. That's what Thelma Swann told Mr. "Shadow"; so Florence, make your Senior year the best year in your life.

Say, who ever thought Joe McKitric would have a girl friend? I never did, but he must have been better than Raymond Alcorn—that is to Bessie Marshall, who always manages to get someone she can drag around.

Ann Napier said good-bye to John Davis and told Oscar Jackson "Anytime, Anyplace, Any-

where". Don't worry, "Snooks", just keep on saying, "Just In Case You Change Your Mind".

What is the matter with the high school boys? Mamie Fischer seems to think something is wrong for she went way down to the sixth grade to pick on poor little Cecil Ford.

Alice Spaulding has gone boy wild and pig crazy over Paul Smith. I wonder how he feels about her. One never knows.

Ruby Childs is new here, and I have been trying my best to find her lover. Richard Buckner passed one day and began singing "Ula, la".

Verelena Spaulding wants to be a Walker, but she can't make up her mind which Walker she wants—David or Everhart. Won't someone please help her?

CHATTER-BOX CONTEST

Grade	
6	1645
4	995
9	930
3	860
5	550
7	505
8	455
10	375
11	370
2B	330
12	300
2A	150
1	100

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The Bate Chatterbox

VOL. 9—NO. 3

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1951

PRICE 5c

BLUEGRASS SPEECH FESTIVAL

The Bluegrass Speech Festival will hold its annual meeting April 4th, 5th and 6th, at Stanford, Ky.

Students of the English Department at Bate High, under the tutelage of Mrs. O. S. Hogan, will present a play, a monologue, humorous reading, declamation, debate, and participate in a panel discussion. The representatives will come from grades nine through twelve.

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

Another year, another Negro History Week, and all Americans unite in paying tribute to world brotherhood. Negro History Week was delayed one week because of the desire to celebrate simultaneously with Brotherhood Week, which is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Brotherhood Week is devoted to the ideal of cooperation of all racial and religious groups.

Space does not permit a long column but it does allow for a gaze at two great Negro Americans.

"Ralph J. Bunche is as famous in other countries as in our own. In 1948 he was a member of a mission from the United Nations to settle a dispute between the Arab countries and Israel. When the leader of the mission was killed, Dr. Bunche took charge. Recently, Dr. Bunche was appointed professor at Harvard University, but he will continue to work for the United Nations as long as he is needed."

"Jackie Robinson is a hero to many American boys. He not only plays great baseball, he is a clean sportsman, admired by his teammates and his opponents. Last year Jackie was asked to tell Congress what he thought about the loyalty of his race to our country. He said that Negro Americans are good citizens. Jackie Robinson himself is a fine example of the kind of persons he described."



Every year a celebration takes place in honor of Ostara, or Eastre, the goddess of Spring. With the beginning of Christianity, this festival was celebrated in honor of Christ but was still known as Easter.

Certain calendar rules determine the date on which Easter falls each year. Early Christians attempted to celebrate Easter every year on the actual anniversary of this date. This failed because the Jewish calendar could not be made to agree with the later Roman calendar. Finally, Easter day was fixed as the first Sunday after the full moon that comes either on or next after March 21.

To the early Christians Easter was the greatest festival of the church year.

Because the Friday before Easter marks the anniversary of the Crucifixion, it is observed with great solemnity in all Christian countries.

Many harmless customs have been attached to Easter. Easter eggs may be thought of as a custom. The Easter rabbit is symbolic of abundant life because rabbits bear so many young in the course of a year.

The Roman and the Greek churches have an elaborate ritual for the services on the day. With the rise of Puritanism in England and its abhorrence of religious ceremonial, the Protestants for a long time took no notice of Easter, or of any other of the church festivals. At one time the celebration of Christmas was forbidden in New England. But within the

past fifty years virtually all the Protestant denominations observe the day with unusually elaborate services, including special music. Early in the present century many of the Protestant churches began to adopt the custom of the Catholic churches by holding sunrise services on Easter morning in commemoration of the resurrection at sunrise. There is a traditional belief that on Easter morning the sun dances and that those who rise in time can see it. Within the first third of the present century a custom has arisen of holding a religious service on a mountain top to watch for the rising sun.

NEW PUPILS

The Letchers, Charles, Betty and Jimmy, have transferred from James M. Bond school in Louisville, Kentucky, to Bate School. We welcome them to our school. Betty is a member of the third grade; both Jimmy and Charles are members of the fourth grade.

CHATTER-BOX CONTEST

Grade	
6	2500
4	1625
3	1405
9	1275
5	825
7	785
10	675
8	645
11	585
12	440
2B	405
2A	300
1	150

CAN YOU SPARE A LITTLE BLOOD?

In a special interview with officials at the Red Cross office it was revealed that the blood of Negroes will be accepted by the Blood-mobile when it returns to Danville March 22nd. This fact is not widely known. Blood is an essential in the restoration of life of many men in battle. A pint of blood from you may save a life and preserve a family and home. Can you spare a little blood to save a life?

The mobile unit will be at First Presbyterian Church, Thursday, March 22nd.

The basic requirements for a donor are: (1) must be 18 years of age and not more than 59; (2) person between the age of 18 and 21 must have consent of the parent, or husband or wife if married; (3) individual must weigh at least 110 pounds. All donors will be subjected to a physical examination. On March 22, 1951, the mobile unit will be open from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Those interested in being a donor or may secure information necessary by contacting Miss Florence Simpson at 1107-J, or by calling the Red Cross office at 846.

Can't you please spare a little blood?

THE FLOWERS AND THE GRASS

Early last spring all flowers turned brown, and the grass turned black. Both began to sing and walk up and down streets. People were horrified but thrilled to the melody. Some of the flowers were sixty or seventy years old. One day the grass and flowers had a circus. They made plenty of money. But after the circus was over and the flowers had all the money they didn't want to divide it with the grass. They began a fight, and the grass won. But summer had gone, the grass and flowers died, and the ground got the money.

--Richard Buckner, Grade 6

THE STAFF	
EDITOR	Margaret Fox
ASSISTANT EDITOR	John Irvine
SPORTS WRITERS	Homer Haggard, Norman Faulkner, Joe McKittrick
SOCIETY	Delores Revely, Eleanor Segar, Blanche Walker
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FACULTY ADVISORS	H. Fisher, G. Stanley, E. Hogan
PRINCIPAL	W. C. Summers

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WHO'S WHO IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

By Fox and Simpson

The new year has brought somewhat of a change in our column. Formerly, we have been presenting to you portraits of very outstanding high school students in our "Scribble Silhouette". In this edition of our paper we shall throw the light upon some of our younger schoolmates.

Our spotlight falls upon little Diane McCowan of the first grade. We learned from Diane that her likes and dislikes are similar to those or possibly the same as any other six year old child. Blue is her favorite color and Roy Rogers is king of the cowboys to her as to everybody else. Bingo is Diane's favorite game and after a good hearty day of play she enjoys eating a bit of wonderful ice cream. Most of Diane's evenings are spent listening to the radio.

We now turn to Betty Sue Caldwell, of the second grade. In our interview with Betty, "Punky," we found that she has many likes similar to Diane. Betty is not only possessed with beauty, but she also has brains which enable her to rank high in her scholastic work. We also learned that Betty's ambition is to become a

nurse, so I wouldn't be surprised if we should see "Punky" as the Bate school nurse in the next twenty years.

Moving on to the other personalities, we stopped and talked to Mary Jane, "Sprouty", Patton, who is another combination of beauty and brains. Bingo and music are her favorites and she desires to become a great musician in the near future.

Going a step higher, we reach Samuel Hardrick, a fast-goer of the fourth grade. Samuel picks spelling as his choice subject and Dr. Christian as the best radio program. From listening to the program he has received the inspiration to become a doctor. Samuel likes football and seems to be a good prospect for the Bate Bulldogs in a few years.

The spotlight now shines on Michael, "Smitty", Smith, a member of the fifth grade. Basketball is the sport to play and observe, according to "Smitty", and arithmetic is the subject with which to work. Michael is not going to be a mortician as one would think, but aspires to become a photographer. This he terms as an exciting and adventurous career.

We end our tour for this edition with Earl Smith of the sixth grade. Earl, a native of Augusta, Georgia, is an energetic and enchanting individual. He demon-

strates his energy by participating in the top sport (to him) which is swimming. Geography appeals to Earl a great deal and as for what he shall undertake as his life's work is unknown or undecided. Earl possesses a pair of enticing grey eyes; so I warn you young ladies to be careful and don't fall too hard.

So long until next time and we shall bring six more personalities to light through our WHO'S WHO IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.

ALL ABOUT "SATAN"

One day I boarded a mystery bus which was to have a surprise destination. I looked around and we were speeding through the clouds; when suddenly we stopped and were at the "Pearly Gates", we got off.

Moses was the first for me to see. I talked with him about all his experiences. He gave me a lesson on the ten commandments, and I knew them by memory. The next person for me to see was David who told me about Goliath and most of his Christian experience. I was hungry by this time so God gave me some milk, bread, and honey which I ate heartily.

The next one to see was Gabriel who played the numbers I asked. Unexpectedly a very handsome man named Mr. William Satan asked the angels to dance with him; they refused, but after much persuasion some did. He acted so ridiculously that God stepped off his throne and told Satan that he would be punished.

Before Satan could tell the best dancing angel "Good Night" he

was falling past the moon, stars and Mars, straight through earth into ———, and has dwelled there ever since. One of these days Gabriel will blow his trumpet and every one of Satan's type will join him and burn with him forever and ever.

—Ruby Childs, Grade 6

TIDBITS

Assembly

For the Third Grade assembly program, Mrs. Fish secured Mrs. Lucille Powers as guest speaker. The student group was highly entertained by Mrs. Powers' unusual and rare capacity and talents for entertainment. She brought down the house with applause. The school is doubly grateful to her because the weather was very inclement on that day.

Home Ec Assembly

The Home Economics Department, under the supervision of Miss E. Pryor, presented an assembly program entitled "What You Should Know". Many necessary and useful points were given for worthy home and school membership. The program included instruction on how to use the phone, what to eat with the fingers, good grooming, and putting foundations under air castles.

Participants on the program were Geneva Brown, Bessie Davis, Eleanor Segar, Mary Simpson, Bertha Warner, Hattie Warner, Pearlina Washington, Delores Revelly, and Margaret Fox.

Plays! Plays! Plays!

From all indications, "The Play's the Thing" at Bate. Apparently the school will never return to normal—everyone it seems is planning, preparing or practicing dramatics.

Music

The Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Andrews, sang at Danville High School for the second time this year.

Recently the group appeared on the World Day of Prayer program

(Continued on Page 4)

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TIDBITS

(Continued from Page Two)

at the Centenary Methodist Church in response to an invitation from the W.C.T.U. Sponsors of the programs have expressed sincere gratitude and appreciation.

Fourth-Grade Program

The children of the fourth grade presented one of the best programs yet witnessed in the grade assembly. The speakers were well trained and were evidence of the time and energy expended in the presentation.

HUMOR and GOSSIP

I have heard rumors about Odell Bradshaw and William Pittman, but he has been singing to Doris Routt "My Heart Cries For You".

—o—

Well, a new love has developed around Bate. Eleanor Segar has finally decided to get her a boy friend. I guess Robert Cowan didn't know enough for her; so, Joe Irvine just stepped into the picture.

—o—

Norman Faulkner has been singing "Please Send Me Someone to Love" and Calvin Bedinger has been singing "Do Something For Me". So Melinda Revely has decided to answer Norman's call. Norman told Calvin better luck next time.

—o—

Sarah Boner has settled down with a boy friend. Donald Segar just couldn't wait any longer, for he thought he had better take her while he had a good chance. Wouldn't you?

—o—

Alice Penman is in love after two years. Since Geraldine Tucker has been wandering around, Alice thought she would take over while she had the chance with Charles Chenault.

—o—

I have been wondering why Monie Ross has been going to

Springfield so much. When I heard her singing "Please Don't Take Your Love Away From Me", I said to myself—now that's to none other than Hombert Tucker.

—o—

Here is something no one knew but me. I thought Jean Raines wouldn't do it, but she did. She has actually put old S. T. Burton down, for Westley Jackson needed her so. Strange things are happening every day. Watch out—it might happen to you.

—o—

Since Emanuel Clark left town Eunice Ford started singing "Love Will Break Your Heart", but when he returned he found that a certain Mr. William Young had taken his place.

"SOCIETY CHIT CHAT"

Caroline Miller entertained with a birthday party February 10 Della Mae Garr celebrated with a birthday party February 18 Joan Faulkner was hostess to a Martha Washington Tea given by the Girl Scouts, February 22 A birthday party was given recently in honor of Little James Patton; many of his little friends were invited . . . The teacher and students of the Third Grade remembered Roland Whitley while ill by sending him fruit . . . On February 14, the Third Grade entertained with a Valentine Party, which was heartily enjoyed by both teacher and students . . . Joe Cecil Graves spent the weekend with her father in Lancaster, Ky. . . . Lythia Adams spent a day recently in Lexington, Ky. . . James Owsley visited for a day in Greensburg, Indiana . . . Odell Bradshaw was given a surprise birthday party, February 16. Refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed by everyone present . . . Miss Helen Fisher attended the Ice Shows in Louisville, Ky. . . . James Franklin Curry visited his mother in Louisville, Ky., and attended the Ice Shows while there . . . Ann

Napier and Betty Jenkins of the Ninth Grade spent last week-end in Louisville, Ky. . . . Ethel Christy was called to Columbia, Ky., to attend her grandfather's funeral . . . Eunice Ford, Jean Raines, Virginia Spaulding and Bertha Warner entertained with a party at Bertha's residence. Everyone enjoyed himself to the greatest degree . . . Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa held its January meeting in the home of Basileus, Margaret Andrews. After the business session a delicious luncheon was served. Nine sorors were present. Mrs. Anna Davidson of Cincinnati, Ohio, Regional Director, was guest at the meeting.

TEEN TALK

For the third consecutive year the Y-Teens are bringing to Bate-sonians Teen Talk which consists of a series of discussion topics led by the teachers.

"When the young people as a result of discussion, have opportunities for making wise choices, they develop sound judgment and learn how to arrive at wise decisions. Democracy and Christianity as a way of life become attractive and there is aroused within the group an urge to positive action which will lead to better living. Teen Talk offers such topics for discussion and its use will be of valuable assistance in the translation of high ideals into the better life which is the goal of all men and women."

The first two of these topics have been discussed by Mr. Summers and Mrs. Sledd. The next

BASKETBALL

On Jan. 12th Bate played Somerset at home and was defeated once more! Jan. 16th we played Maysville, here, and a good game was seen by all fans. On the whole the players are not playing the ball they could play. From all indications many of the individuals should question and analyze themselves. Here are a few tips from Scholastic Coach:

Regards from Coach:

When the season is over, look back and be able to say, I gave my best all the time.

Plan on winning every game; if the state championship is the highest notch, that is the one you want to reach.

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Commencement Edition

— of —

The Bate Chatterbox

VOL. 9—NO. 5

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1951

PRICE 10c

SENIOR CLASS 1951



Back Row—Left to Right: Viola Whitley, Kenneth Prince, William lores Adams, Florence Simpson, Standing Left End: Mrs. G. S. Langford, Ann Carolyn Jones, Tucker, Robert Jones, Eugene Blanche Walker, Alma Penman, Sledd, Senior Advisor. Standing William Faulkner, Josh Shannon, McGill, Donald Segar, June Thelma Swann, Doris Jean Andrews, Delores Revelly, Johnnetta Principal. Calvin Bedinger, John T. Irvine Daugherty, Margaret Fox. Right End: Mr. W. C. Summers. Jr., William Segar, Harry Eugene Front Row—Left to Right: De- Brand, Marjorie Fishcher.

Bate High School Graduating Class For The Year 1951

1. Doris Jean Andrews, "Jeanie", was a member of Girls Glee Club for four years; played role of Alice Borden in Senior play, "Sorority House"; member of Senior Y-Teens.
2. Delores Adams, "Dopie", was oratorical speaker for the Elks for two years; member of Girls Glee Club for six years; member of Senior Y-Teens.
3. June Yvonne Daugherty, "Judy", six years was a member of Girls Glee Club and Special Chorus; five years a Chatter Box Staff member; played role of Theresa Holbrook in "When Sally Comes to Town"; played Catherine Condon in "The Sorority House"; member of Senior Y-Teens.
4. Marjorie Fischer, "May", was a member of the Bate Band and of Senior Y-Teen.
5. Margaret Fox, "Foxy", for four years was a member of the Girls Glee Club; member of Special Chorus three years; on Chatter Box Staff four years; served as delegate to Journalism Workshop at Jefferson City, Mo., for two consecutive years; played role of Sally in "When Sally Comes to Town", and of Mrs. J. Wendell Smythe in "Sorority House"; a member of Senior Y-Teens and of Bate Bank.
6. Ann Carolyn Jones, "Cassie", five years a member of the Girls Glee Club, was also a member of the Special Chorus for two years! Chaplin of Senior Y-Teens; played role of Jane Ralston in "Sorority House".
7. Viola Langford, "Vi", was member of Girls Glee Club for three years and a member of Senior Y-Teens.
8. Alma Penman, "Stean", a member of the Girls Glee Club, has also served as treasurer of the Bate Bank for two years; representative to Y-Teens Conference in 1949; played role of Birdie La Range in "When Sally Comes to Town".
9. Delores Revelly, "Lois", four years a member of the Girls Glee Club and Chatter Box Staff, v

(Continued on Page Six)

THE BATE CHATTER-BOX

Published each six weeks by Bate School
THE STAFF

EDITOR Margaret Fox
ASSISTANT EDITOR John Irvine
SPORTS WRITERS Homer Haggard, Norman Faulkner,
Joe McKittrick
SOCIETY Delores Revely, Eleanor Segar, Blanche Walker
LITERARY Virginia Spaulding, Melinda Revely
FEATURE WRITERS Margaret Fox, Florence Simpson
HUMOR and GOSSIP Eunice Ford, Geneva Brown,
Jean Alice Raines
TIPS TO TEENS Juanita Gash, June Daugherty
FACULTY ADVISORS H. Fisher, G. Stanley, E. Hogan
PRINCIPAL W. C. Summers

GOODBYE, FAREWELL

The twelve years that I have spent at Bate School have been very enjoyable. The grade school was a good, wholesome experience, but nothing like my high school career. My reason for this is because as we grow older we seem to enjoy life more.

The teachers at Bate School seemed very nice to me, helping me whenever I asked for such. I feel that some of them have tried to make me understand when I didn't understand, and have done their best to make a man of me.

My classmates have all been very congenial and nice during our association. I can remember a few of them from the first grade, namely, Delores Adams, Carolyn Jones, William Tucker, and others.

Some of my favorite grade school teachers were Mrs. Susie Fish, Miss Maggie Jones, Mrs. Florine Ingram, Miss Mitchell and Mr. Green. All of my high school teachers are my favorites.

The high school courses that I liked best were psychology, world literature, English, and typing. Psychology is my number one subject because it deals chiefly with the science of the mind. Mr. Summers, the teacher of this class, brought out many clear points to us pertaining to any discussion that we might bring up.

Two years ago, Miss Fisher, the sixth grade teacher, asked me to be on the Chatter Box Staff. I accepted the position as assistant editor to Margaret Fox, the editor. I find that Miss Fisher, Miss Stanley, Miss Blackwell, Mrs. Hogan, and Mr. Summers are wonderful people with whom to work.

Miss Blackwell and Mrs. Hogan

have helped me wonderfully on the editorial column. I also enjoyed working under Margaret Fox, who has cooperated wonderfully with me. She helped me in every way to make a success of the work that we have done together. This being the end of my work here at Bate, I bid you goodbye in the words of Byron:

"Farewell! A word that must be, and hath been . . . A sound which makes us linger; yet . . . Farewell!"

John T. Irvine, Jr.

CLASS '51

The Beginning of the Race of Life

The time has come again when students who have been going to Bate School for many years must leave it. Will we be glad? As for me, I will be both glad and sad, for it marks the period when we will have to leave our close companions and maybe never see them again—some will go one way and some will go another way. When each of us meets problems we can not turn to our old friends for comfort and aid. This period also marks the arrival of a time for which we have waited twelve years. The time when we will receive that "piece of paper" and can disregard studying for six weeks examinations, turning in assignments every day and preparing term papers.

The class of '51 has had a tough time. There have been times when we were so angry that we could have burned the school down.

When juniors, we were constantly being compared with the seniors of that year. The seniors this, the seniors that; and why don't you be like the seniors? We were thought to be one of the worse classes present. Often we

would write and write for fifty (50) minutes, then a minute after we had turned the papers in, they were thrown into the trash can, without even being opened. Yes, we had to face all of this.

Now we are about to begin the "race of life." We are getting ready to go out into the world. Are we ready? I do not know. I only hope so. Have these problems and solutions that confronted us in school helped us? Yes, such questions like these and many more face the seniors of '51.

Some will make it; some will not—all things being equal, only the fittest will survive. We are going into a life that some of us can not even picture—a life where we must support ourselves, pay our bills and solve our everyday problems. We can not turn to mother or father now. We are on our own. We have had training at home, school and church. We will make the road, for this is a class that has "big ideas", that once they set their minds on doing something, they do it.

So here is some advice from the class of '51. We know from experience—for experience is the best teacher: (1) Do not blow off your top when the instructors "get on your nerves", just think that *maybe* you get on the teacher's nerves, too. (2) Be patient, just remember, if you do your work well this year, you will be through with it forever and ready to continue your journey up the ladder of success. (3) Do not let little things discourage you. Do as our motto says, "Let us live, while we live." To accomplish this you must realize, first of all, that you must give and take.

Goodbye, Good Luck and God Bless You.

Your Editor,

Margaret Fox

ANNUAL AWARDS

Many awards will be presented at the annual commencement. Some of these awards are money and others will be medals.

The second award in athletics has yet to be given. The Achilles Award is the top honor in sports; the recipients are chosen by the Athletic Committee.

There is an annual award which is given to both the Vale-

dictorian and the Salutatorian; this is the Young Fund which is equally divided. Other awards include the Citizenship Award. Medals include oratory, dramatics, activities, music, Valedictorian, and Salutatorian. Persons receiving these citations are chosen by the faculty.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor;

At this time I am about to face the happiest day of my life—commencement. Somehow I can't feel that my job here is complete until I express my true feelings about the approaching occasion.

I have found joy and contentment in everything I've done here at Bate although the work would get so hard that I felt that I just couldn't go on; however, I just kept on pulling and striving until at last it was done. If I must say so, I am duly proud of myself.

Although I am glad to be graduating from high school, I find myself parting with a tear. With my most sincere wishes, I wish my teachers and friends the best of luck that life affords.

Faithfully yours,

Ann Carolyn Jones

Dear Editor;

1951, another year—May, another Derby—May, another Commencement. This year, 1951, Commencement is just a little different for I have stood the test—Survival of the Fittest.

I am sad for commencement is approaching for it will bring my school days here at Bate to an end; I will no longer be a student of Bate. It will mean that my work here is finished and there is a greater task awaiting as I leave these doors.

I have struggled, worked hard, and sometimes played; nevertheless, I feel that I have earned what I am about to become—a graduate of Bate School. I feel that it has given me the foundation to go forward and reach a greater goal.

To the faculty and students of Bate School, I wish you luck in everything you plan.

Remembering you always,

Blanche Walker

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER



REV. P. A. CARTER

The Reverend P. A. Carter, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Danville, will deliver the Baccalaureate address.

Having served this church, community and state for more than seventeen years, Rev. Carter is well qualified to bring to our youth a message of inspiration.

Aside from his pastoral duties Rev. Carter gives generously of his time and talent to work with young people in denominational organizations. For a number of years he has served as president of both Kentucky Baptist and South District B. T. Unions and Sunday School Conventions. Rev. Carter is a graduate and trustee of Simmons School of Theology.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Mr. H. E. Cheaney, assistant professor of History and Government at Kentucky State College, will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of 1951.

Kentucky born and educated, Mr. Cheaney graduated from Kentucky State College with a Bachelor of Arts degree and from the University of Michigan with a Master of Arts degree. A long record of teaching and association with young people provides him with a rich background of experience.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

- May 18:
Annual Musical, Mrs. Andrews
- May 23:
Junior-Senior Prom
- May 27:
Worship Service, 4:00 p. m.,
Rev. P. A. Carter, Pastor of the
First Baptist Church, will deliver the sermon
- May 28:
Sixth Grade Promotion Exercise 2:00 p. m., Mrs. T. F. Merritt, Speaker
- May 29:
Class Night Exercises, 8:15 p.m.
Mrs. Gertrude Sledd, sponsor
- May 30:
Commencement Exercise, Mr.
H. E. Cheaney, Kentucky State
College, Speaker

THE 6th GRADE PROMOTION EXERCISES

On Monday afternoon, May 28th at 2:00 o'clock, the annual 6th Grade Promotion Exercises will be held. Thirty-one students will receive certificates. Prizes will be awarded persons with perfect attendance. These students are Shirley Young, Gwenn Napier, Charlotte Turner, Bessie Cowan, Richard Pittman, Earl Leverette, Joe Lewis, Hubert Floyd and John E. Doneghy. Completing the roll of graduates are Lythia A. Adams, Piccola Garr, Ruby Childs, Joanne Doram, Joe C. Graves Emma L. Hayes, Rosetta Marshall, Lena Napier, Alberta Neal, Annette Routt, Alice Spaulding, Carl Alcorn, Leonard Brown, Richard Buckner, James Coulter, Clarence Hagan, George Jackson, Eugene Johnson, Curtis Kinley, James Owsley, John Whitley and Cecil Ford.

The Honor Roll consists of Ruby Childs, Lena Napier, Richard Buckner and John E. Doneghy.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. T. F. Merritt, Principal of Mason High School, Lancaster, Kentucky. Mrs. Merritt is the wife of Mr. Kabel Merritt, Principal of Richmond High School, Richmond, Kentucky.

SPEECH FESTIVAL

The Blue Grass Speech Festival of Kentucky met at Lincoln High School, Stanford, Kentucky, April 4, 1951. It was sponsored by the English teachers of the Blue Grass section.

Bate presided at the opening session with Geneva Brown as mistress of ceremony. Danville presented several musical numbers. The features participated in were a one act play, a panel discussion, a debate, and a humorous reading.

Students participating were Margaret Fox, Florence Simpson, Delores Revely, Delores Adams, Alma Penman, Blanche Walker, Norman Faulkner, Eleanor Segar, Clarence Daugherty, Raymond Andrews. Mrs. E. C. Hogan, teacher of English, was the sponsor.

The activities, although on a non-competitive basis, were rated "superior", "excellent", "good", "fair", and "poor". Certificates were given only to those having ratings of "fair" and above. Bate was awarded certificates with ratings of "good" for all activities except the humorous reading which was judged as being "fair".

Danville was the victor in the debate between Stanford and Danville.

THE JOURNALISM WORKSHOP

The third Annual Headliner Week Journalism course was held at Jefferson City, Missouri, April 18 through 21. Bate was the only school represented from Kentucky. Delegates were Melinda Revely, Virginia Spaulding, Jean Raines, Norman Faulkner and Faculty Advisor, Mrs. E. C. Hogan.

The workshop was conducted by Dean Armsted S. Pride, Dean of the School of Journalism, Lincoln University who was ably assisted by Miss C. Young assistant professor; Mrs. Gorham, instructor, Mr. Cole, advertising instructor, and Mr. Eastwood, photographer.

Guest speakers for various sessions were Carl T. Rowan, staff writer, Minneapolis Tribune; Lester Brownlee, reporter Chicago Daily News; George A. Moore,

television program director, WBWS, Cleveland; Howard B. Woods Jr., city editor, St. Louis Argus; William Gibson, editor, Washington Afro-American, and John H. Sengstocke, editor and publisher, Chicago Defender.

A series of movies was shown to the workshopppers on News-paper making. In addition to the usual newspaper and yearbook workshop, photography was added.

The workshop was climaxed by a gala banquet given Friday, April 20. Other recreation included a "Headliner Hop" and a tour of Jefferson City.

The conference was a real inspiration to the students who all expressed desire to attend future conferences. Bate has the singular honor of being the first school in Kentucky to participate in the Headliner Conference.

Among the twelve states represented were Florida, Oklahoma, Missouri, West Virginia, Arkansas, Indiana, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee and Illinois.

PRIMARY PAGEANT

The highlight of the elementary music season was "Spring Fever", a pageant sponsored by pupils and teachers of grades one, two and three. Among the many songs and folk dances exhibited by the young entertainers, "The Duck" featured by Benjamin Spaulding won greatest applause. Costuming (by Home Economics students and teacher) contributed much to the success of the evening.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Bate High School was well represented at the annual Blue Grass Music Festival in Paris, Ky., by two choral groups. The groups were the Girls Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus.

The annual Musical will be Friday, May 18. The Junior Chorus will appear for the first time this year with the Girls Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus.

These groups are under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Andrews.

VALEDICTORIAN



MARGARET FOX

Margaret Fox was born July 18, 1933, in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she attended the Cincinnati Public Schools for eight years. She came to Bate when she had reached the ninth grade. Since then, she has rated scholastically the highest in her class.

She has participated in most of the extra-curricular activities; serving as president of the Y-Teen Club, editor of the Chatter Box for two years, member of the Dramatic Club, Glee Club and Special Chorus, secretary for the junior class, and attended the school of Journalism in Missouri two consecutive years.

"Fox's" favorite color is yellow which goes well with her beautiful light brown complexion, her dark brown eyes and hair. She is five feet four inches tall. "Fox" is pleasantly plump; therefore, she is modest about her weight. I was unable to find her actual avoirdupois.

Her hobbies are working puzzles and reading, and she simply loves to dance, go to the movies and play cards. "Fox" is the athletic type; her sports are swimming and, yes, football. As for food she says, "Any kind of sweets will do."

Robert Mitchum and Gail Russell top the list of actors and actresses for her.

Fox's favorite teacher is Mr. Summers. She chooses all the sciences and maths to occupy her study periods. She is an ardent

reader of Frank Yerby's books. The quartette for her are the "Ink Spots." Her ambition is to work in the Library of Congress, after attending West Virginia State College at Institute, West Virginia.

She says "The time is here that I have been waiting for a long, long time. It has been a hard and difficult road to travel, but with the assistance of my teachers I have been able to pursue my journey thus far. I thank each and everyone of them from the bottom of my heart. Good luck to those I leave behind."

CLASS POEM OF '51

GOLD and BLUE

School life! Ah! the charm that lingers
'Round the earth's morn, as unseen fingers
Touch the chords that thrill our being
To its depths, till eyes unseeing
For the tears, look back recalling
All the joys of old enthralling
Heart and mind. Classmates, tonight
Let us prize our gold and blue.

Good as gold, may we forever
Keep our hearts along life's way,
While Truth's golden sunbeams sever
All the black clouds from our day;
May the blue be pure and stainless,
Keep us ever true and right!
May our lives be long and painless,
Guarded by our gold and blue!

Gold and blue! Go with us ever
As the ideal of our dreams!
May we find life, as we sever,
Just as worth while as it seems!
May we each accept the mission
Fate holds covered from our sight,
Sure, whatever its condition
Victory'll crown our gold and blue.

HONOR ROLL

Grade 1—Melvina Napier, Mamie Penman, Lillie Seawright, Horace Ross.

Grade 2A—Martha Mayfield, Hellan Guest, Christopher Dotye, Theodore Field.

Grade 2B—Ethel Napier, John Keyes, John Lewis, Nekola Hodgson.

Grade 3—John Harris, Roland Whitley, Mary E. Lancaster, Mary J. Patton.

Grade 4—Carolyn Miller, Samuel Hardrick, Francis Richardson, Lloyd Ann Segar.

Grade 5—Barbara Mayfield, John Girtin, Willie Mac Cooper, Phyllis Smith.

Grade 6—Ruby Childs, Lena Napier, John Eddie Doneghy, Richard Buckner.

Grade 7—Betty Segar, Odell Bradshaw, Martha Smith.

Grade 8—Corrine Carpenter.

Grade 9—Martha Simpson Emma Routt, Ann Napier.

Grade 10—Eleanor Segar, Bessie Davis.

Grade 11—Medlinda Revely, Virginia Spaulding.

INTERRACIAL PROGRAM

Members of the Third Grade, Mrs. S. B. Fish, teacher, participated in a Biblical Demonstration at the Danville High School on Thursday evening, May 3rd. The program, under the auspices of Miss Fitzpatrick, City Bible teacher, was presented by members of Bate, Maple and Broadway Schools.

The Bate pupils recited the first Psalm and sang several musical numbers. Mrs. Dale accompanied the group of singers at the piano.

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WHO'S WHO IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

For the second time this year, the writers of this column find joy in portraying some of our younger Batesonians.

Our tour begins with Horace Felix Ross Jr., who is about to complete his first year of grammar school. His admiration of Gene Autry has made him desirous of being a cowboy in manhood. Horace prefers to play Little Sallie Walker, and "Beulah" is his favorite radio program. Horace, after a hearty day filled

with all the pleasures of life, tops it off with a dish of corn bread and beans.

As we travel farther, we meet seven year old Thomas Revely of the second grade. Tommie thinks bingo is at the top compared to all other games, and he also feels the same way about the color yellow. When asked for an opinion of his school work, Tommie replied, "I find arithmetic to be the most interesting lesson to me, and Mrs. Dale is also my favorite teacher." Tommie, like Horace, is inspired to become a cowboy just like Roy Rogers.

Well! Here's "Teddy", Tyrone Doram of the third grade. "Teddy" is easily recognized by his dark brown eyes and the exotic and unusual combination of his beautiful brown hair and color. Tyrone enjoys his reading lesson immensely, instructed by Mrs. Fish. Teddy's favorite sport is basketball, and who knows, he might become another Don Barksdale when he grows older. He hasn't decided yet what he will take as his career. Teddy's favorite color is yellow and we can guarantee that it is just the color for Teddy.

We shall not linger in the third grade too long for you must get a glance at a fourth grade beauty,

Carolyn Miller. Carolyn likes the color of blue. "Hearthstone of the Death Squad" hits the spot with Carolyn as the most interesting radio program. English—how she can say such, I don't know—but English is her favorite subject. Another fan of Roy Rogers is Carolyn, and she loves to eat ice cream after a splendid game of Kino.

Later, we find another interesting personality, Bobby Lee Mayfield, better known as "Freckles", who is one of the prize students of the fifth grade. When she has finished studying her favorite subject, arithmetic, she likes to get a big bowl of ice cream and listen to "My Favorite Husband" or play a good game of Chinese Checkers. Bobby aspires to become a beautician, only on condition that she may use blue uniforms, (this being her favorite color) in preference to white ones.

In the uppermost grade of the elementary school we bumped into Ruby "Bunny" Childs, who is a newcomer at Bate this year. Ruby hails from Lancaster, Kentucky, where she was as active in the extra-curricular activities as she is here at Bate. Miss Fisher ranks first place among her favorite teachers, and history ranks first as her favorite subject. "Bunny" enjoys watching basketball games and listening to "Mr. Keene". This may sound queer, but she prefers a plate of green beans to a bowl of ice cream while listening to "Mr. Keene". Ruby has medium brown hair and eyes, and for her choice color she picks blue.

—By Fox and Simpson

SALUTATORIAN



FLORENCE SIMPSON

Florence Simpson has achieved the honor of salutatorian of the 1951 graduating class of Bate High School. Florence has always served willingly in whatever capacity that she could. Because of that willingness she has participated in many activities, among which are the Dramatic Club, Y-Teen, Chatter Box Staff, Glee Club, Special Chorus and Home Economics Club. She has served as secretary to the principal for the past year.

Her favorite colors are blue and pink; incidentally, either goes well with her complexion, her dark brown eyes, and black hair. She weighs 121 pounds and stands 5 feet 1½ inches. She likes to spend her leisure time dancing or attending the movies. Her sycophant actor is Burt Lancaster; for her favorite actress, she chooses Gene Tierney.

Her hobbies are reading and bicycle riding; for sport she chooses baseball and basketball. When it comes to food, strawberry shortcake is tops with her.

Florence, sometimes known as "Simp" or "Bud", chooses biology, science, and psychology as her toady subjects. Mr. William Summers holds first place as her favorite teacher. By the way, she is looking forward to a career in the Nurse's Corps.

Florence says, "I have been very anxious to finish my high school education, but now that I

(Continued on Page Six)

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SENIOR CLASS 1951

(Continued From Page One)

a delegate to the Journalism Workshop at Lincoln University in Missouri; played role of Esther Parker in "When Sally Comes to Town"; was Anne Masters in "Sorority House"; president of Senior Y-Teens; secretary of Senior Class; member of Bate Bank.

10. Thelma Swann, "Sis", president of Bate Bank for three years, was also a member of the Special Chorus for four years and of the Girls Glee Club for six years; played role of Stella Crow in "Sorority House"; Treasurer of Senior Class.

11. Johnetta Brand, "Nett", was member of Girls Glee Club three years; played the role of Gertrude in "Sorority House".

12. Florence Simpson, "Bud", member of the Girls Glee Club six years and Special Chorus four years, was Chatter Box member three years; Secretary of Bate Bank four years; played role of Mrs. Parker in "When Sally Comes to Town", and of Jennifer Dayton in "Sorority House"; president of the Senior Class; delegate to Y-Teen Conference.

13. Blanche Walker, "Jenny", was member of the Girls Glee Club for six years and of the Special Chorus three years; member of the Chatter Box Staff and of the Senior Y-Teens; played the role of Ruth in "When Sally Comes to Town" and the role of Jean Andrews in "Sorority House"; May Queen Attendant in 1951.

14. Calvin Bedinger, Jr., "Dink", played football one year and basketball two years.

15. John T. Irvine, Jr., "Green Oats", played football two years; member of the Chatter Box staff for two years; played the role of Carl Moffot in "Sorority House."

16. William Faulkner, "Tinker", played basketball five years and football four years; was president of the junior class; participated in track meet on May Day; member of Special Chorus, three years; played role of Prof. Kent in "Sorority House"; member of the Bate Bank.

17. Robert Jones, Jr., "Botby", played football four years; played the role of Cnle John in "When

Sally Comes to Town" and the role of Ted Gorman, Sr., in "Sorority House".

18. Eugene McGill, "Monkey", played football; member of the Chatter Box staff; played role of Loring Parker in "When Sally Comes to Town".

19. Kenneth Prince, "Kid", played football four years, basketball six years; member of Special Chorus; played role of Randolph Brent in "Sorority House".

20. Donald Segar, "Pig", played football five years; member of softball team; participated in track meet on May Day; one of cast in fresman play, "Freshman Hartnet."

21. William Segar, "Bill", played football and basketball two years.

22. Josh Shannon, "Nose", played basketball and football two years; participated in track meet May Day; member of the softball team.

23. William Tucker, "Billy", played basketball two years; cast as Lance Wellington in "When Sally Comes to Town", and as Ted Gorman, Jr., in "Sorority House."

24. Harry Eugene Whitley, "Mole", was a member of the Special Chorus for five years; played basketball five years; played the role of Lord Cecil Raleigh in "When Sally Comes to Town" and Mr. Andrews in "Sorority House."

SALUTORIAN

(Continued from Page Five)

am ready to leave 'Dear Ole Bate'. I have a very melancholy feeling toward my teachers and other classmates. To all that I am leaving behind I wish the best of luck and remember to always put your best foot forward."

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HUMOR AND GOSSIP

Ethel Christie isn't giving the public any more for now. She proudly acknowledged William Segar's love for her. Do you think this will only go on until her loved one returns . . . L. T. Haggard?

Cupid seems to be sending his arrows straight at Sarah Boner and in turn she is sending them to William Tucker. Just what is this thing called Love?

Guess what Sadie Green has done? She (Betty Jenkins) has actually been keeping Paul Turner out of Lancaster. I overheard Helen Dunn the other day saying to Paul, "What's this I hear about you and Sadie Green?"

Well, well, folks, I am sure you don't know the news, but of course, it is great NEWS. Martha Bradshaw thinks she has a boy friend. It is none other than Westly Jackson, but we all know what a "jiver" he is. All we can say is, Martha, we hope you know what you are doing.

Carolyn Jones has found a new Lover. Wonder who it is? It's a secret; don't tell a soul. It's William Garnett Pittmann of Harrodsburg.

Kenneth Price has been running for a long time, but you know by now that Lottie Taylor has cut him down. Now, Kenneth, will you please stay put? I know what the score is.

Will someone please tell June

Daugherty where she can find a boy friend? If you ask me—she can only find one in Korea. June, you are like the bear—making tracks and getting nowhere.

Flash! It has been reported that one of the seniors is to say "I Do" before Commencement. The groom-to-be is none other than Jerry Gordon.

Say, have you heard that song, "I'll Wait For You"? Well, poor William Faulkner has been singing that to Virginia Spaulding, but Helen Wilhite didn't leave James Doram for nothing. She has been hanging on to Faulkner ever since Geneva Brown nabbed James Doram.

Virginia Spaulding has been singing "Standing On The Corner" and she didn't know which way to turn, but she finally decided to turn to Richmond. When she got there Clarence Gentry was singing "I'll Wait".

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CLASS SONG OF 1951 MY HEART LONGS FOR YOU

I
We the Senior Class of 51,
Would like to say to each and
every one:

That we regret that we must leave
you;
That's why we sing this song to
you.

—Chorus—

My heart will cry for you,
Sigh for you, die for you;
And our hearts will long for you,
But we must say goodbye.

II

At home, at work, at school.
Whatever we do
We will remember dear Bate
High School.
These wonderful days that we
once knew,
Will cause our hearts to cry for
you.

ATHLETIC AWARD

At a special assembly program the athletic department made its annual awards for 1950-51.

The system of giving awards at Bate is very fair and impartial. Provisions are made for more than athletic ability alone. The constitution under which the awards are granted tries to evaluate the whole boy, taking into account such important qualities as scholarship, loyalty, and the proper spirit of cooperation to teammates, coaches, faculty, and school in general.

The athletic awards given by the Bate School Athletic Association for 1950-51 were as follows:

The honor of wearing the coveted "B" for football was granted to Clarence Daugherty, John Davis, George Gash, Homer Haggard, David Kinley, Joe McKittrick, James Shannon, Marvin Swann and Edward Miller.

The awards of sweaters—given only to seniors—were received by Robert Jones, Josh Shannon, Donald Segar, Calvin Bedinger, John Irvine, William Tucker, Eugene McGill, Harry Whitley, William Segar and Kenneth Prince.

Basketball awards were given to Calvin Bedinger, William Faulkner, Edward Miller, William Segar, Harry Whitley, Josh Shannon, John Davis and David Kinley.

SCRIBBLE SILHOUETTE

It is fitting that in this issue we pay tribute to one so deserving of recognition as Delores Revely, the third highest ranking student of her class.

Delores was born at Stanford, Kentucky, in the early thirties. Delores' school work began here at Danville and ever since, she has participated in almost every phase of extra curricular activities Bate offers.

Delores, well-known as "Turkey", is 5 feet, four inches tall, brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion, and weighs 102 pounds.

During the latter four years of her education she has developed a liking for Mrs. Sledd and a keen interest in sociology, psychology, and home economics. Her interest being greatest for sociology, she has chosen the field of social work as a career. To prepare herself for her life's work, she has chosen to begin undergraduate study at Wilberforce State College, Wilberforce, Ohio.

As we have said before, "Lois" has participated in many activities, some of which are as follows: Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, (singing soprano in both); society columnist of the Chatterbox; member of the dramatics club (she has appeared in a number of plays); and a member of the Bate Bank.

Delores' hobby is playing the piano. Both popular and semi-classic music are appealing to her. The movies consume quite a bit of her time, especially when Bette Davis and Richard Widmark are playing.

As a farewell token to Bate faculty and students, Lois says, "Bate School is a wonderful institution, and there is both joy and sorrow in leaving."

Ranking fourth in the graduating class of 1951 is Alma Ernestine Penman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Penman of the Lexington Road. Alma, well known as "Stean" to her friends, is about five feet three inches tall and weighs 135 pounds. Her most redeeming feature is her eyes which are of a grayish tan.

While talking to "Stean" we could hardly squeeze in a word edgewise—incidentally, she has a gift of gab—but we were able to get a few personal facts about

her. We learned that swimming and tennis are her favorite sports, while reading occupies first place among her hobbies.

Alma has made an outstanding record here at Bate, because of her initiative and scholastic ability. Being very active in extra-curricular activities here, "Stean" has participated in the following: Dramatics, Y-Teens, Glee Club, Speech Festival, and the Bank Committee. She aspires to become a barber.

It wasn't too easy to get an expression on how Alma felt about graduation, for it put her in a melancholy mood. Nevertheless, she did say this, "There's quite a relief in leaving Bate High, and yet, it brings tears. I have enjoyed my whole high school career and I wish to thank all for the splendid job of instructing me and especially will I miss Mr. Summers for correcting me so many times a day."

SHANNON IS NAMED OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

The Bate School Athletic Award for outstanding athletic ability goes to senior Josh Shannon. For three years rated the most feared halfback in the Blue Grass Conference, Shannon has won the praise of friend and foe alike. He easily rates as one of the best backs in the long history of Bate athletics. He is a four letter winner in both football and basketball.

Shannon, along with several Bate seniors, has been offered an athletic scholarship at Kentucky State College. We all wish Josh and Faulkner and the rest of the boys the best of luck and lots of success.

CHATTER BOX CONTEST

Grade	Votes
6	3000
4	2200
3	1905
9	1555
5	1100
7	1035
10	970
11	835
8	815
12	590
2A	590
2B	375
1	200

MAY DAY — GAY DAY

The annual May Day activities were preceded, as usual, by the contest for the "crown". Laura Higgins, ninth grade candidate, came through victoriously. She raised fifty-five dollars. Blanche Walker, senior class candidate, won second place by raising twenty dollars, and Betty J. Segar of seventh grade placed third with fourteen dollars.

Other candidates were Martha F. Bradshaw of grade eleven, Shirley Tucker, grade eight, and Geneva Brown, grade ten.

Because of rainy weather Friday, May 4th, the May Day activities could not be held outdoors. However, there were two thrilling games carried on in the gym. The girls played an exciting game of kickball. The varsity basketball team of Bate played the varsity team of Harrodsburg. Both teams played a remarkable post-season game,—but Bate lost by a score of 50-41.

The May Queen, Laura Higgins, accompanied by her two attendants, Blanche Walker and Betty J. Segar, was crowned Friday evening by Ethel Christie, queen of 1950. Mr. Summer, the principal, presented the gifts. Laura received a gold, tiger-eye necklace; Blanche received a gold expansion bracelet, and Betty, a silver chain bracelet.

ACHILLES AWARD TO FAULKNER

The Achilles club, composed largely of Bate alumni, each year gives a trophy to the most outstanding senior athlete.

It is the desire of this club that many factors be taken into account in granting this award, chiefly scholarship, citizenship, and athletic skill.

The trophy for 1951, for which only senior athletes are eligible, goes to William Faulkner, who has been an outstanding student at Bate School for several years.

He has won four letters each in football and basketball; he has been a member of the choral group for a number of years. He has been a conscientious student and his favorite study has been Industrial Arts, where he has excelled in woodworking. He also shows unusual ability as an artist.

Memoirs of Bate

Class of 1951

CLASS MOTTO:
While we live let us live

CLASS FLOWER:
Shall Neil Rose



CLASS COLOR:
Blue and Gold

Autographs

The Bate Chatter-Box

VOL. 10—NO. 1

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1951

PRICE 5c

BATE BULLDOGS DOWN LINCOLN BY SCORE OF 7-0

In a steady drizzle of rain that fell all during the game on Friday night, September 21, the Bate Bulldogs were able to defeat Lincoln Institute by a score of 7-0. Lincoln won the toss and elected to receive. The kick off by Dave Kinley was well in Lincoln's territory and the Bulldogs held Lincoln on four downs and took over the ball.

On the very first play of the game Darwood Garr made the first tally on a weak side play and acting Co-Captain Jimmy Shannon plunged over for the extra point.

From that point to the end of the game it was a see-saw affair with Lincoln threatening to score both in the third and fourth quarters but could not muster the strength to succeed.

Coach Stephens' Bulldogs put up a good fight and gave a good account of themselves despite their lack of experience.

Outstanding in the back-field were Co-Captain Jimmy Shannon, Darwood Garr and Oliver Wheat. In the line "Big Shanks" Miller, Dave Kinley, and acting Co-Captain Joe McKitric looked very good both offensively and defensively.

With practice and a little more experience the Bulldogs are expected to go far this season with five games remaining on their schedule:

Oct. 12—Richmond—at Home

Oct. 20—Paris—away

Oct. 27—Versailles—at Home

Nov. 3—Lexington (Dunbar)
at Home

Nov. 10—Mt. Sterling—away

The Bulldogs appreciate the backing given them by the teachers, students, and home folks.



GROVER O'NEIL STEPHENS
OUR NEW COACH

We heartily welcome our new coach to the Bate School faculty. Mr. Grover O'Neil Stephens was born in Athens, Georgia; moved to East Chicago, Indiana at an early age. Mr. Stephens says he feels that East Chicago is his home instead of Athens, Georgia. After graduating from Washington High School in Indiana, he entered Kentucky State, where he received his B. S. degree in natural science and mathematics. Mr. Stephens worked toward his M. S. degree at the Indiana Extension.

He began teaching at Rosenwald School in Lebanon, Kentucky. Here he remained for one year.

Mr. Stephens' hobbies include work with wood. He also likes all sports, of course his favorite is football. Mr. Stephens was a great fullback at Kentucky State.

He enjoys music of all kinds. "Songs For Sale" rank among his favorite radio programs.

When asked what he thought of Bate School, its faculty, and student body, Mr. Stephens replied, "I think it is very nice and is seemingly very progressive."

I can't say too much of the students since I haven't been in contact with too many of them."

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Patrolman Gives Lecture

Kentucky State Patrolman, Corporal J. Snapp gave a lecture on "Safety" to the entire school on Monday, September 24. His talk was brief, but very educational. He pointed out such important rules as:

1. Never walk between parked automobiles.
2. When walking on the highway, always walk on the left side, facing traffic.
3. Obey all speed rules.
4. Don't ride double on a bicycle.
5. When riding a bicycle don't hold on to moving vehicles. And many others.

Corporal Snapp gave many examples as to why we should obey these rules.

In closing Corporal Snapp recited a touching poem, "Somebody's Boy".

Members of the Bate student body are to be selected by faculty to be under oath, on duty during school days, girls as well as boys are to be selected.

HONOR ROLL

GRADE 2

Diane McCowan, Diane Hill, Mamie Penman, Faith Warner, Malvenia Napier, Patricia Doram, Lillie Seawright, Glenn Gray, Frances Blake, June Burdette and Mary Burton.

GRADE 3A

Betty Sue Caldwell, Eustatia Logan, Martha Mayfield, Helen Guest, Theodore Fields, Thomas Revely, John Keys and Robert Keys, C. B. Dotye, and Billy Harlan.

GRADE 3B

Annette Richardson.

GRADE 4

Mary Jane Patton, Peggy Fowler, Mary Lancaster, Juanita Yocum, John Taylor, Patricia Jones, James Lewis, Tyrone Doram, John Harris, Clyde Girtten, Glen Ball and Roland Whitley.

GRADE 5

Carolyn A. Miller, Sammie Hardrick, Helen Mayfield, Lloyd Ann Segar, Myrna Cooper and Catherine Walker.

TIDBITS

BATE BANK

The Bate School Bank opened Monday, October 1, 1951, for the purpose of teaching lessons in thrift and economy to the students. This is our fifth year in operation. We are hoping to go over the top this year. We solicit your patronage, both teachers and pupils. Committee: Melinda Revely, Sarah Boner, Eleanor Segar, S. B. Fish, faculty advisor.

CHATTER BOX CONTEST

The Bate Chatter Box contest will be again this year. The prize will be a group prize rather than individual one. The three grades selling the most papers will share the prize. Let each grade work hard you might be the winner. Who knows?

1951 GRADUATES

Among the 1951 college students we find some of our Bate graduates: Margaret Fox at West Virginia State College; Harry Whitley, Kenneth Prince, and Donald Segar attending K. S. C. Dolores Revely at Central State College and Blanche Walker enrolled in business school in Detroit, Michigan.

THE HOME ECONOMICS MOTHERS ARE ENTERTAINED

The 10th grade class under the direction of Miss Ella Pryor, entertained the mothers of their students in grade 8 through 12 on September 27th. The mothers were served an elaborate buffet lunch, were entertained by games and music.

Miss Pryor gave a talk to the mothers on "The Importance of Each Girl Having a Home Project."

COMING HOME

For the first time in his music career, Todd uncan will present a concert in Danville, the city of his birth.

Mr. Duncan, internationally famous baritone is returning to the concert stage after a two year absence during which time he starred successfully in the Broadway production, "Lost In The Stars".

THE BATE CHATTER-BOX

Published each six weeks by Bate School, Danville, Kentucky

THE STAFF

Editor: Melinda Revely
 Assistant Editor: Virginia Spaulding
 Sports Writers: Norman Faulkner, Charles Chitterson, Joe McKittrick
 Society: Ethel Christy, Sara Boner, Emma Routt
 Literary: Betty Jenkins, Ann Napier, Martha Simpson
 Feature Writers: Eleanor Segar, Virginia Spaulding, Mary Neal
 Humor and Gossip: Eunice Ford, Jean Raines
 Tips To Teens: Juanita Gash, Julia Triplett
 Grade News: Geraldine Tucker
 Faculty Advisors: E. Hogan and B. Bowman
 Principal: W. C. Summers
 Principal ----- W. C. Summers

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING in Sandersville, Georgia.

There may be many controversies over the all important issue of "what is needed most in your community?" I have come to the conclusion that the most needed factor in my community is a recreational center.

In order to build a wholesome sound and well-rounded life, recreation is essential. This is a vital factor in both individual and group life. Why then should we neglect recreation? It serves to relax and ease tension and mind. Juneville delinquency is brought to a minimum.

The churches, schools and other community enterprises may contribute to this vital need. I appeal to you to enable students to combat the forces of evil with wholesome and worth while recreation.

Why not provide salubrious recreation for boys and girls? After all, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy".

NEW INSTRUCTORS AT BATE

MRS. LUCY JONES STEPHENS

One of the new teachers added to our faculty is Mrs. Lucy Jones Stephens, who will teach Social Science. Although Mrs. Stephens isn't with us at present, the vacancy is being filled by Miss Ruby Riffe. Mrs. Stephens was a 1940 Bate graduate, and later a graduate from Kentucky State College with an A. B. degree. At present she is pursuing a Masters degree from Atlanta University. She has worked in Boyle and Lincoln counties in Kentucky and

MISS RUBY E. RIFFE

In the absence of Mrs. Lucy Jones Stephens, Social Science teacher, we have with us Miss Ruby E. Riffe who graduated from Lincoln High School, Stanford, Kentucky 1945. She received her B. A. degree in government and history in 1949 at K. S. C.

Says Miss Riffe: "I like teaching very much and think Bate is a good school that will improve with the new addition. My leisure time is spent working cross word puzzles and reading, I also like to attend sports events and movies."

MISS GEORGIA B. DONEGHY

Our regular substitute teacher has been filling the vacancy of the band teacher. Miss Doneghy is working on a professional degree in music at Northwestern University.

LITERARY

How we can stop dope sales to kids (Taken from Negro Digest Magazine)

Here is something concrete that all of us can do to end this \$100,000 a day narcotics market that is ruining our boys and girls.

To stop teen-age drug addiction we must recognize this dread new curse for what it is. It is not

just another form of delinquency. What crime is worse, more villainous than addicting teen-age boys and girls to narcotics.

The teen-age victims themselves call it "white death" because of the powdered white opiate with which the drug merchants have enslaved them.

At our neighboring city, Lexington, a U. S. Hospital for drug addicts is crowded with boys and girls of teen age.

Here's the story of an 18 year old girl.

"I was just a high school girl like any other girl," she said. "I went to an Easter party with some other kids, boys and girls. They were all taking shots. They said to me, 'Go ahead and take it don't be a drag.'"

"I was afraid—I was always afraid of needles. But I did it. I didn't get sick as some kids do the first time. I didn't feel much effect at all. But I did it a few more times that week and I got high—real high.

"Then I began taking a shot every night. I quit school and got a job. I was buying caps (capsules of Heroin) for \$1.50. At first I used only two caps a day but the nit began to work up. I started using six caps a day. That was \$9. I gave my whole salary to the peddlers.

I had to keep taking more and more. I'd cooked up four caps for a single shot and take six shots a day. But with all that jobbing I didn't even get high any more. I just had to keep taking it to stay alive. It didn't do a thing for

me. But I couldn't stand being without it. I'd have gone crazy without it.

"Just figure the money it took. Twenty-four caps a day. I found a peddler who gave me a wholesale rate—\$20. I cashed some savings bonds. That went real quick. Then I hocked just about everything I owned. Still not enough money. I guess I was pretty desperate when I started check sealing. But I had to have that stuff. I was hooked—bad. I started stealing government checks out of mailboxes and forging signatures.

"I've got a kid sister," she said. "Those peddlers have a net out for her—there's going to be murder."

The fight against teen-age drug traffic adds up to two simple
 (Continued on Page 4)

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MR. SAULTERS TO BE BAND INSTRUCTOR

Bate School has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Benjamin Saulters as band instructor and teacher. This appointment raises the faculty of Bate School to 16. Mr. Saulters replaces Oliver Hewitt, who resigned September 3.

Mr. Saulters has five years of teaching experience having served as band director for three years at the Senior High School in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and two years of experience at Cleveland, Mississippi. He has a B. S. degree from Tennessee State College, with work toward a Masters degree at University of Cincinnati.

His wife and two children will move to Danville when living accommodations can be secured.

SCRIBBLE SILHOUETTE

Hats off to (Jimmy) James Shannon, possessor of beautiful dark brown hair and eyes with a teasing tan complexion. Born March 4, 1934 in Danville, Ky.

Jimmy is extraordinary in that he likes to work, as a result he bought a car during the summer. His hobby is cabinet making. He is and has been an outstanding athlete for most of his eleven years spent at Bate, likes basketball, baseball but football is his favorite. He has played for 3 years on the team, was chosen this year as alternate captain. We are sorry to report a slight back injury received in the first game.

Our hero chooses James Cagney as his favorite actor, actress Jane Russell is tops too. This boy craves chocolate milk shakes, enjoys both popular and classical music.

Jimmy is a Star Scout after receiving the Explorer Scout certificate in 1949. His life's ambition is to become a mechanic, plans to study at West Kentucky Vocational School, Paducah, after graduation.

When asked his views about

the football team; Jimmy commented, "I think that we have a fine coach, and if we support him we can go places." To Jimmy, the coach and the team, we say "good luck".

"TIPS TO THE TEENS"

"THAT SCHOOL SPIRIT"

How's your school spirit? you cheer for victory at a football game, you sing your school songs from your heart. But you don't have to be a drum major or a "rah rah" girl to show your school spirit in action. School spirit not only implies how loud you yell at football games, but to work to the best of your attitude toward school in general. Perhaps you regard school as "just one of those things," and live only for graduation day. If so you are going to miss some real opportunities.

See if you can't learn self control at football games. After all, a game is only a game. If the team loses, control yourself. It isn't a matter of life and death. And why give the other side the satisfaction of seeing that you and your school are poor losers. If you lose, take the defeat with dignity. Shouting about the unfairness of it all only serves to attract attention.

There are also other ways to show school spirit. Be friendly with everyone, keep your dislikes a secret. Don't spread stories about other students but try to make them feel at home. Be interested and you'll find school isn't so bad after all.

WHAT'S NEW IN GRADE SCHOOL?

GRADE 1

Forty-one little first graders have started their school life with enthusiasm. They have gone a long way in their first unit, Family Fun.

GRADE 2

Social living in the bright and attractive room of grade two has begun to take on a definite pattern as the autumn days come and go.

The curriculum is especially adapted to meet the needs of all 39 children enrolled, urging all to work to the best of his capacity.

All children share in planning. All parents can share, too. It is your child! Your School! visit us and learn about the modern reading program.

GRADE 3B

After a very pleasant vacation during the summer, some staying at home, others visiting relatives and friends, the girls and boys of 3B are happy to return to school.

From all appearances they are ready to do their full duty this year.

GRADE 3

The aim of the third grade teacher is to inform the modern trends in character education and to acquaint the students with the current progressive ideas; in order that the children may be able to meet the demands of their classmates and the community.

The third grade parents were hostess Sept. 25th to the P. T. A. with a silver tea, in which all present heartily enjoyed.

GRADE 4

The fourth grade has a new student in their room. She is Peggy Fowler from Maynard School in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Mr. Summers visited our room on September 17th and some of the pupils, very intelligently, told

(Continued on Page 4)

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What's New In Grade School (Continued From Page Three)

him some of their plans for the school year. On September the 18th the pupils of grade four visited the library and was told many interesting things about the library by our Librarian, Mrs. Hogan. We are now making a list of books which we plan to read this year.

The pupils of the grade are making a collection of things in our world and have brought into the room many things such as rocks, nuts, seeds, buds, leaves, small insects and many pictures.

GRADE 5

The boys and girls in the fifth grade have as their subject this six weeks "Early Civilization in America." The response has been gratifying. They have been molding animals, and making forts and log cabins.

A club has been organized called "The Why and How Club," officers: president, Sammie Hardrick, vice-president, Carolyn Miller, secretary Lloyd A. Segar, treasurer, Frances Richardson.

GRADE 6

A class club has been organized with the following officers: president, John T. Griten, vice-president, Lula H. Young, secretary, Laura Lancaster, treasurer, Charles William Sleet. Committees: social, Bennie Garr, Willa Cooper and Robert Rowe. Program committee: John T. Brand, Edith Allen and Joan Gray. Meetings will be on first and third Friday afternoons.

Literary

(Continued From Page Two)

steps. They are easy for the federal government as well as the states to take. They involve no rigmorale. They cost not one cent.

- (1) Recognize the selling of drugst, directly or indirectly to teen-agers as a separate crime.
- (2) Triple the penalties.

This is societies one-two punch which will send the teen-age drug traffic reeling. It is the only action the dope merchants fear, the only language they understand.

The big stock will knock them out jut as it knocks out white slavery and kidnapping.

They will keep their leprous hands off our boys and girls.

HUMOR and GOSSIP

Well kiddies here we are again with our little old gossip. You don't have to read this if you don't want to, Betty Jenkins. I just don't see why you can't make well of yourself. You always have to wait until Marie Ross gets a boy friend. I don't think Bobby Bakes cares for that at all.

Now don't you know here is some good news. Julia Triplett just arrive din town and didn't waste any time in getting her a boy friend. It is none other than Edward Miller. How do you suppose Alee Logan is taking this?

Now folks here is something that is really o nthe level. Melinda Revely is deep in love with Lawrence Payne. Although he is in the army that doesn't stop Norman, Lynda, knows he is still around. Put that on ice while its still hot.

These little sophomores are really coming on, you just can't keep good people down. Martha Simpson has finally fallen in love with David Walker. Now for some good advice: Rosetta Yocum, you had better find you somebody else.

Ethel Christie has had one boy friend and Jeanetta Turner took him away from her. I won't say but I guess you know who I am speaking of. But Ethel wandered off to Harrodsburg one day and came back with William Pittman; for keeps.

Say do you all think Mamye Fisher is a quiet girl? well that's not true at all, because Mamye has a nice big country boy. Benny Girtin.

June is usually the month of weddings. Speaking of weddings, I think most of the seniors will be "Mrs." before June. Here is one that ust couldn't wait. Louise Wheat and Bobby Singleton finally "jumped the broom stick."

Ann Napier is trying to find a boy. Maybe if she keeps up with

Betty Jenkins she will find one. She is just borrowing Fleece Mayfield for a while because Blanche Walker will be back to town soon; so please find you a boy friend that you can keep.

Virginia Spaulding didn't go on what you call a vacation this summer. She was just making week ends for her vacation. Every time you heard from Virginia, she would be in Lexington. I wondered what she was going over there so much for. A little bird passed by and told be she actually had a boy friend over there. Mr. James Jackson.

Oliver Wheat decided he didn't want a girl friend in Danville because he sees them to often. So Wheat decided he would go to Lancaster and get a girl. I wont keep you in suspense any longer, it is Irene Torrence.

SOCIETY COLUMN

Since our last issue of the Chatter Box several students have been honored with birthday parties. Among those are: Betty Jenkins, Rouenia Johnson and Geraldine Tucker.

Those visiting in Chicago during the summer were James Doram, Jr., Deborah and Mary Joyce Doneghy.

Doris and Emma Routt had a weiner roast at their home on Duncan Hill.

Alice and Dorothy Penman spent a week in Dayton, Ohio as the guests of their sister, Mrs. Sanford Turner.

Deanna Coleman and Elizabeth Buster were in North Carolina

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The Bate Chatter-Box

VOL. 10—NO. 2

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1951

PRICE 5c

GRADE NEWS

Grade III

At the Assembly Oct. 8th, the Third Grade had as their guest speaker the Rev. Mrs. Edith Irvine. The subject of her address was **Timely** which was up to date, inspiring and beautifully illustrated to the Elementary group. We thank Mrs. Irvine for her opportune address.

Grade IV

The fourth grade, of which Mrs. Jones is teacher, had for their six weeks study, **A Study of Indian Life**, which included food, clothing, shelter, their work in hunting, fishing and weaving, tribal life, warrior's art and with the help of Mrs. Dale, Indian music and dancing.

Mrs. Virgie Henderson, one of our parents, drew and sent many pictures of Indians which we appreciate very much.

The children's study ties in with American Educational Week, Nov. 11-17. The study will be climaxed with a program on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 15, in which the pupils of grade 4 B, under Miss Zula Livingston, will be invited. Also on the program Mrs. Hogan will tell the pupils an Indian story.

GRADE II

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson of "Granite Hill" farm were host and hostess to the pupils and teacher of the second grade on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

The excursion was made to extend experiences in a nutritional unit now in progress in our grade while Mr. Robinson took the boys on a tour of the farm, explaining breeding, farm machinery, and the water system. Mrs. Robinson, a former teacher, took time out from her morning chores to explain the old spring and smoke house and Indian corn grinder.

After a romp and tumble on the front lawn among the autumn leaves, all returned to school in time for dinner.

Transportation was furnished by three of the parents, Mr. James Doram, Mrs. Bently Mays, and

(Continued on Page Three)

MISS HOMECOMING AND HER ATTENDANTS



Mary Doneghy,
"Miss Homecoming"



Left to Right: Martha Bradshaw,
Mary Doneghy, Miss Homecoming,
and Mary Neal.

BOOK WEEK

In step with the slogan **New Horizons in Books**, every grade at Bate has made a special effort to become better acquainted with books and related materials.

Our Librarian, Mrs. Edna C. Hogan, has given a special series of lectures introducing new books and audio-visual aids. A number of new purchases have been made for the elementary school, among them, musical books for the primary grades. These books actually play a simple tune when a small crank is turned suggesting the reading.

Audio-visual material includes a view master projector which shows a picture in three dimensions. A number of new folk tales and fables in color are ours in film.

New books:

Miss Hickory	Bailey
Storyland Cook Book ..	Fletcher
The Farmer's In the Dell ..	Mattel
Book About Cowboys ..	Holling
Book About Indians	Holling
Partners In The United	
Nations	Roosevelt
Little Dilly's Party	Helps
The Wild Birthday Cake	Davis

SPEECH FESTIVAL

The winter meeting of the annual Blue Grass Speech Festival will be held at Dunbar High School, Lexington, Kentucky, on December 5, 1951.

In this session of the festival one-act plays, poetry, dramatic readings, humorous readings, and interpretative readings will be featured. There will be three meetings, two during the day and one at night.

Eliminations will be held at Bate for our contestants November 27, 1951. These activities are tutored by Mrs. Edna C. Hogan, assisted by Miss Bertha Bowman.

We are expecting the home folks to support our effort by attending the eliminations and the festival.

BATE BULL DOGS WIND UP WITH A WIN

The Bulldogs journeyed to Mt. Sterling for the final game of the season. They were winners by a score of 19-15.

HOME COMING

Another Home Coming, another Queen.

This year Miss Mary Joyce Doneghy, a freshman, was elected Miss Home Coming of Bate School for 1951-52. Mary Joyce is indeed a charming young lady. It is unusual for a freshman to be elected for such an event. Runner-ups were Mary Neal, Martha Bradshaw and Hattie Warner.

A beautiful parade was seen by everyone, there were many beautifully decorated cars. Car's represented the entire school from first to twelfth grades.

The parade started on Green Street and proceeded through the residential and business districts. The parade had a police escort, and was also led by the cheer leaders who rode on top of a snappy convertible. They were dressed in white with their sweaters with the Bate emblem on them. Also they had white megaphones. Next came Miss Home Coming and her attendant.

They all wore blue suits and had on chrysanthemum corsages.

One note of humor concerning the parade was the fact that a lot of time was spent on decorating one car especially, but when the parade was ready to start the car wouldn't move.

That night on the football field our Queen, Mary Joyce, was presented a lovely bouquet of chrysanthemums.

She made a speech expressing her thanks for the votes and so forth, given her by her fellow students.

The entire event was a gala affair.

DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION VERSUS EDUCATION

The attack and solution of school problems through faculty group action is recognized by modern education as an important part of democratic administration. No longer does a school operate as

(Continued on Page 3)

THE BATE CHATTER-BOX

Published each six weeks by Bate School, Danville, Kentucky

THE STAFF

Editor	Melinda Revely
Assistant Editor	Virginia Spaulding
Sports Writers: Norman Faulkner, Charles Chitterson, Joe McKittrick Society	Ethel Christy, Sara Boner, Emma Routt
Literary	Betty Jenkins, Ann Napier, Martha Simpson
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EDITORIAL

In the United States Capital, there has been elaborate preparation at Blair House and the British embassy for its outstanding guests, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh; Elizabeth, who will be the future Queen of England was accompanied by her consort Phillip. They were on a 5 weeks tour of Canada. Their purpose was chiefly strengthening good will and to become better acquainted with her future subjects.

Due to the fact of the nearness of Canada and the United States being a former possession of England, Princess Elizabeth and her consort stopped in the United States for 45 hours. In Washington, the Royal couple were received with a hearty welcome by people of all walks of life. It was hoped, especially by President Truman, that Princess and the Duke would be as fascinated by America as his daughter, Margaret, was of England. The Princess and her husband were entertained with four receptions, two dinners, a private luncheon, three public functions, and a sightseeing tour of the Capitol.

The Princess entertained our President with a party at the Canadian embassy. She wore a fox stole, a diamond tiara, a necklace, a star of the Order of the Knights

of Garter and jeweled miniatures. It is said that the Princess came very close to not wearing her tiara; Margaret Truman said that everyone would be expecting her to do so, so she decided to wear it. Princess Elizabeth's wardrobe was appropriate but not too elaborate. She wore lipstick for the first time while visiting the good old U. S. A.

LETTERS FROM THE ALUMNI

203 Dawson Hall
W. Va. State College
Institute, W. Va.
Oct. 17, 1951

Dear Staff,

I was fortunate enough to receive one of your school papers from Randall and I certainly did enjoy reading it.

The staff which you have selected appears to be a hard, conscientious and fine working group.

I miss working on the paper

WALKER

MRS. JOE HATTIE

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Phone 1703W
West Danville, Kentucky

this year. I don't have the time to work with the school paper here this year, but I shall try next year.

I do wish each and every one of you luck with the school papers this year. I hope that they will be better and better as time goes by.

Here's wishing you success.

Your ex-editor,
Margaret Fox

—o—

Kokwa, Japan

Sunday, Oct. 14th, 1951

Hello Cousin Susie,

I left Chicago on the 24th of August and landed at Tokyo by plane.

I am now located on the the southern most island of Japan, called Kyushu (Kushew). I am 135 miles from the fighting in Korea.

I hope to be sending souvenirs to as many relatives as possible.

It has been raining here several days. It was just announced on the radio that we would be hit by a 75 mile typhoon Monday at 9 a. m. I suppose it will be a new thrill.

Tell all the teachers who may remember me hello. It is quite a task to write to everyone I want

to.

We are ever on the air raid alert here, just as if we were in Korea. The "Reds" can bomb us just as we would like to bomb Manchuria.

All the geography you or other teachers may have taught me about Japan is still true. Many people still wear kimonos and wooden cleated shoes.

Although it is the middle of October natives are still going around in thin clothes and no stockings.

Women carry their babies slung over their backs.

I had breakfast with a family last week and a part of the meal was fried minnows and grasshoppers. I didn't eat that course.

Write me as soon as you find it convenient.

Your cousin,
Hugh Doram

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IN PASSING

1951 Y-Teens

At the first meeting of the Bate Y-Teens, the following officers were elected: Virginia Spaulding, president; Roven Johnson, vice-president; Alice Penman, secretary; Martha Simpson, assistant secretary; Melinda Revely, treasurer. The Y-Teens have a very interesting and educational program planned for this year. In-

cluded in the program is an invitation for the officers to meet with the Danville High School Y-Teens to hear Miss Hughes' report on her trip abroad.

They attended the Y-Teen conference Nov. 17 in Stanford.

Magician

The students and teachers of Bate School were entertained last week by Fetaque Sanders. The program was enjoyed by all.

Assembly

October 29 the high school assembly was in charge of the 11th and 12th grades.

The program was centered around the month of October. After a brief history of the month by Eleanor Segar, other students gave important events of various dates of the month. These events

were told by the students as voices of the past.

Game Night

The Phi Delta Kappa Sorority had game night on October 26, in the Bate Gym. They played whist and canasta and prizes were given away.

The first prize went to Mrs. Helen Doram, the second to Mrs. Kathleen Jenkins, and the booby prize to Mrs. Cornelius Faulkner for which Mrs. Naomi Smith won the booby prize for canasta. The door prize went to Mrs. Theora Coats.

Refreshments were served.

Thanks!

The students of the Third Grade wish to boast of the winning of the Bate P. T. A. Attendance Pennant, for three consecutive times. We thank the parents for their support.

Note of Appreciation

We take this opportunity to publicly thank those people who so graciously surrendered the use of their cars to make our homecoming parade a success.

We Are Sorry!

We are truly sorry to hear of the prolonged illness of Ann Napier. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Halloween Social

The P. T. A. sponsored a Halloween social in Bate Gym. Prizes were given for the most unique costumes. First prize went to Mary Jane Patton and second to Billy Harlan.

10th Grade Party

Mrs. Lucy Stevens gave a lovely party at her home for her class

GRADE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. J. W. Smith.

The second grade parents and teachers were hostess to the P.T. A. at their October meeting.

After the regular business session, the program chairman, Mrs. Sledd, opened an informal discussion.

Although only seven second grade mothers were able to attend the lunch of cocoa and an abundance of sandwiches was made possible through the combined efforts of thirty mothers and teachers.

The attendance banner is still being held by the third grade.

DEM. ADMINISTRATION
VERSUS EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1)

an autocratic institution, with orders from administrators.

Out of a concern for lack of genuine scholarship, a desire to give more effective guidance, supervision, and to use a better advantage of study periods. The faculty held a panel on "How to Eliminate Disorder in Study Halls". Out of this meeting specific rules were made and will be enforced.

The student council will play an important part in this democratic government and have something to say about policy making.

It is the sincere purpose of the administrator to improve and develop the best in boys and girls entrusted to our care. We desire the sympathetic cooperation of the parents, we can do much toward producing worthwhile citizens with your support.

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LIGHT and FANTASTIC

By Eunice Ford and Jean Raines

Alice Pennman sure is a good friend to Ethel Christie. Know why? Because Ethel goes to Harrodsburg all the time. So Alice followed Ethel over there and fell in love with Mr. Ike Bottoms. I wonder just how long that will go on.

Death is really walking around in Bate school. Life isn't important anymore. Will somebody please try to help poor Mary Louise Simpson? Her love was torn a few weeks ago. Don't worry Mary Louise, because Woodrow Meaux is down now, but he'll be up again someday.

In every man's life there comes a time when he gets a brilliant idea. Do you see that little light blinking over our head? That means that we have just gotten one and it's the most supercolossal idea we've ever had. David Kinley has gotten the wrong idea like every one else visiting the preacher.

Now look, just to be a bit pessimistic, I am going to ask you just what people will think if Ben Coffey breaks the date with Lena Brand. I don't think anything like that is going to happen in Bate School.

Dorothy Pennman has been going around singing "I Am With You." I have been wondering who she was talking about. It was none other than Mr. Billy Shannon.

Why is it every time Sara Boner starts to work the telephone rings? (What do you expect it to do, whistle?) The other night the phone rang, Sara said "hello" the other party (Billy Tucker said "hello" again. This time Billy Tucker said, is this Sara? Sara said, yes it is. Then for no good reason at all the other party hung up.

Pearline Washington just couldn't find a boy friend in Danville. So she had to wander way off to Harrodsburg and when she got there, Venus Meaux was singing, "I'm Waiting Just For You". I wonder what's in Harrodsburg? It seems like it might be "Peaches and Cream."

It seems that there might be a duel in Bate. Martha Simpson and Loretta Nelson seem to like the

same boy. It is no one else but Raymond Andrews. So that's why Loretta Nelson has been coming to school all dolled up.

Oliver Wheat certainly doesn't waste any time when a new girl comes around. He just swipes her right off her feet. I won't keep your hearts from beating any longer, it is Della Joyce Bridgewaters.

HONOR ROLL

Grade I—Pattie Burdette, Danny Carpenter, Freda Doram, George Hamilton, Horace Harris, Wilbur Johnson, Martha Leavell, Sara M. Lewis, Mary Napier, Larry Spaulding and Billy Warner.

Grade II—Diane McCowan, Faith Warner, Lillie Seawright, Malvenia Napier, Mamie Penman, Patricia Doram, Glenn Gray, Horace Ross, Jr., Francis Blake, Mary Burton, Tillie Yowell, Susie Brand and Charles Lucr'elia Bartleson.

Grade III A—Betty Sue Caldwell, Eustasia Logan, Martha Mayfield, Helen Guest, Lena Garr, Theodore Fields, Thomas Ievely, John Keys, Robert Keys, C. B. Dotye and Billy Harlan.

Grade III B—Annette Richardson.

Grade IV—Mary Jane Patton, Peggy Fowler, Mary E. Lancaster, Joan Taylor, Ruby Lancaster, Tyrone Doram, James Lewis, John Harris, Glenn Ball, Clyde Girten and Roland Whitley.

Grade V—Carolyn Miller, Joe Helen Mayfield, Lloyd Ann Segar, Myrna Cooper, Catherine Walker, Sammy Hardrick and Homer Bartleson.

Grade VI—John Thomas Girten, Barbara Mayfield and Willa Cooper.

Grade VII—Ruby Childs, John Ellis Whitley and Earl Leverette.

Grade VIII—Betty Segar and Carl Stephens.

Grade IX—Della Bridgewaters, Gladys Revely and Corrine Carpenter.

Grade X—Martha Simpson, Emma Reutt, Ann Napier, Mary Neal and Julia Triplett.

Grade XI—Eleanor Segar, Bessie Davis and Hattie Warner.

Grade XII—Melinda Revely and Virginia Spaulding.

"TIPS TO THE TEENS"

Juanita Gash

"Etiquette On Poise for Girls"

For stoop-shoulder treatment, pretend that you are a model and practice walking. Walk as if you were carrying on your head a book or a glassful of water that could tumble if you bend down or jerk the head. In order to sit without a stooped or hunched-forward position, remind yourself to bend forward from the waist in one straight line in one piece without bending or curling over at any other point from waist to head-top.

To stand straight naturally, today's way, for picture-taking, for introductions, or for any other purpose, stand erect with easy knees. Don't snap the knees back into an awkward position. Don't stiffen the elbows or wrists. If you are too self-conscious to stand with relaxed poise, hands empty, you might try holding a purse or book until you can improve your stance.

To cross legs without losing grace, cross below, not above, the knee. To cross legs too high above the ankles flattens and rounds out the calf, with a not-pretty effect. For a more attractive line, keep knees and feet together in a straight line, swung a little to the left or right.

Girls please read carefully and take notice, because these are some very helpful hints.

BATE CHATTERBOX CONTEST

The resulting standings in the sale of the first issue of the Chatterbox are as follows:

Grade	Votes
5	495
6	450
7	440
3	415
4	400
8	260
12	250
10	240
9	210
2	305
3 and 4 B	115
11	60
1	55

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The Bate Chatter Box

VOL. 11—No. 2

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1952

5c PER COPY

SAFETY PATROL AT BATE

Bate is the first of Boyle County schools to have Safety Patrol. The Safety Patrol is to help reduce accidents among local school children, by serving on school buses and at street intersections near the school. State Police Trooper Sam Dexter swore in the boys last Friday. He also addressed the entire student body and showed a safety film. The boys that were sworn in are: Tommie Girtin, Richard Pittman, Joe Lewis, Richard Buckner, Eugene Johnson, James Daugherty, Hubert Floyd, Edward Miller, George Jones, Clarence Hagan, John E. Doneghy, Michael Smith, Arthur Napier, John Davis, Robert Johnson and Carl Stephens.

Their uniforms were furnished through the cooperation of the Danville Rotary Club. The boys' outfits include raincoats and rain hats for bad weather, white caps such as soldiers wear, white belts and badges.

Another feature in bicycle safety Every one was urged to take his or her bicycle to Danville High School for inspection. Last Friday a bicycle riding contest was held.

Y-TEEN CONFERENCE

The Y-Teen Conference of the Blue Grass Area met at the Rosendwald High School, Harlan, Ky., October 24 and 25.

Laura Higgins, Martha Simpson and Mrs. Sledd accompanied by delegates and advisors from West Side High School, Harrodsburg and Lillie Mason High School, Lancaster, left Danville, Friday morning, arriving in Harlan about 2 p. m. After registering, they were taken to their stopping places.

At 6 p. m., Middlesboro Y-Teen gave a Cook Out which was followed by a social.

Saturday morning session began at 9 a. m. Martha Simpson was elected vice-president. The

(Continued on Page 2)



The above photo shows Miss Homecoming and her attendants; front row, Lucinda Fields Miss Homecoming, back row, Loretta Nelson, Eleanor Segar and Emma Routt.

Homecoming activities were under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Stephens.

The usual big downtown parade was said to have been one of the largest and colorful parade in Bate's history. There were many attractions in the parade.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE HOGANETTES VISIT

1952 - 1953

Nov. 28—Bardstown, here
Dec. 2—Lebanon, here
Dec. 5—Stanford, here
Dec. 6—Lebanon, there
Dec. 9—Nicholasville, there
Dec. 10—Barboursville, here
Dec. 12—Elizabethtown
Dec. 13—Ashland, there
Dec. 16—Nicholasville, here
Dec. 17—Georgetown, there
Dec. 19—Harrodsburg, here
Jan. 6—Georgetown, here
Jan. 8—Stanford, there
Jan. 9—Princeton, there
Jan. 10—Earlington, there
Jan. 13—Maysville, here
Jan. 16—Open
Jan. 17—Barboursville, there
Jan. 20—Somerset, here
Jan. 23—Ashland, here

(Continued on Page 4)

BUSY SUNSHINE CLUB

One of our leading junior civic clubs was the guests of the Busy Sunshine Club when they met with Miss Livingston October 29th at her home on Walnut St. The girls assisted the hostess and appeared on the program.

Doris Singleton was sensational with an essay on prayer. Eleanor Segar discussed the new Standard Version of the Bible and Mary Neal discussed The Significance of Hallowe'en.

When the Women's Federated Clubs of Kentucky meet in Cynthiana November 28 the Juniors of Danville will be well represented by: Eleanor Segar, President, Doris Singleton, Gladys Revely, Joan and Alberta Neal, Betty Segar and Ruby Childs.

HOMECOMING

The Bate Bulldogs are no longer called the "Winless Wonders." They won their first of the season. On the first play Winchester scored on a beautiful hand-off from Richard Higgins, tricky quarterback, to John Allen. Allen sped 40 yards for a touchdown. The whole Bate team tackled Higgins. Bate came to life when "Snooks" Davis intercepted Higgins' pass and sped 65 yards for the game tying touchdown. Oliver Wheat added the extra point on a plunge and Bate led 7-6. Pandemonium reigned when Wheat broke loose for a 23 yard run to the one foot line and, on the next play, scored on a quarterback sneak. "Shanks" Miller added the extra point to put Bate out front, 14-6 in the second quarter.

Ed Jones of Winchester sent a black cloud over the Bate hopes when he ankleed 55 yards on another beautiful trap play, capitalizing on the faking of Higgins.

Near the end of the half Wheat broke loose and literally flew 45 yards for a T. D. Davis added the point to send Bate to a 21-12 lead at half time.

The Bulldogs scored twice in the last half. Arthur Napier picked up a Winchester fumble and ran 40 yards for his first touchdown of the year. Shanks Miller scored the T. D. on a 13-yard power play. Wheat added an extra point which made the score

(Continued on Page 4)

CHATTERBOX CONTEST

Grade 1	50
Grade 2	200
Grade 3	405
Grade 4	500
Grade 5 A	500
Grade 5 B	190
Grade 6	745
Grade 7	260
Grade 8	235
Grade 9	220
Grade 10	130
Grade 11	220
Grade 12	125

THE BATE CHATTER-BOX

Published each six weeks by Bate School, Danville, Kentucky

THE STAFF

Editor ----- Eleanor Segar
 Assistant Editor ----- Mary Neal
 Society Editors ----- Emma Routt, Odell Bradshaw, Jeannie Crowder
 Feature Writers ----- Della Bridgewater, Mary Young, Betty Segar
 Literary ----- Martha Simpson, ~~Dorothy Penman~~, Gladys Revely
 Tips to Teens ----- Monie Ross and Laura Higgins
 Humor ----- Rovenia Johnson and Doris Routt
 Grade News ----- Deborah Doneghy and Patricia Smith
 Sports Writers ----- Edward Miller and Charles Chitterson
 Circulation Manager ----- Joan Neal
 Sponsors ----- Edna Hogan and Bertha Bowman
 Principal ----- Mr. William Summers

ELECTION'S OVER

November 4, 1952 was an exciting and history-making day in this great nation of ours. The election, plus the campaign speaking was one of the nation's most thrilling. For the first time in 20 years the Republicans have a hold in government.

In winning the election as the 34th President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower cut deeply into every block that had made up the Democratic coalition, except the Negroes. He piled up spectacular votes in the big industrial cities of the North. He proved amazingly popular with organized labor. He ran strongly in neighborhoods that were predominantly Irish-American and Italian American. And he won back the farm vote for the G. O. P. Most important of all, he smashed the Solid South, almost certainly beyond repair. Virginia, Texas, and Florida, at least, never again will be one-party states.

The most urgent problem confronting the incoming president is the war in Korea. The people want world peace, he will try to secure it for them.

He will make a determined effort to cut down government spending, but not so precipitately as to invite an economic recession.

The Eisenhower campaign was one of the most strenuous—and in many ways the most difficult—any candidate has ever undertaken.

(Condensed from Newsweek November 10, 1952.)

LET US GIVE THANKS

(Editorial)

On next Thursday, November 27, the nation will celebrate Thanksgiving. This day is observed in every state in the Union and in the District of Columbia. Thanksgiving was originally regarded with almost the same reverence as was shown for Sunday. Religious services were held in the churches, and after the services the families gathered around the table at a bounteous dinner at which the principle dish was roast turkey and pumpkin pie for desert.

The idea of celebrating Thanksgiving was given by Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, the editor of Godey's Lady Book of Philadelphia. For years the festival was just celebrated in New England by scattered members of the family.

In 1864 President Lincoln issued a proclamation in which he "appointed and set aside," the last Thursday in November as a day of national Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is not only a religious holiday, but is also the end of football season.

As we celebrate Thanksgiving let us go to church and pray for peace.

MR. JAMES R. O'ROURKE SPEAKS AT THE FIRST ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

On October 20, Mr. James R. O'Rourke librarian of Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Kentucky was the guest speaker at our first assembly program sponsored by, Mrs. Edna C. Hogan.

Mr. O'Rourke brought hearty greeting from Kentucky State College and told us some of the advantages of attending that school.

The speaker's main theme centered on books and libraries explaining the advantages of correct usage of different types of libraries. The speech was spiced with humor and he expressed great concern over young people's popular interest in comic books and jive talk.

Special consideration and work scholarship are being offered by the school to well trained students, library assistants, who attended Kentucky State.

Mr. O'Rourke serves also in a supervisory capacity for the school libraries in the State of Kentucky, and is always willing to do whatever he can for the improvement of libraries service in the State of Kentucky.

I think that we learned something from this interesting discussion, and we are looking forward to a return engagement.

GRADE NEWS

Grade One

The first grade has completed its housing unit. A class scrapbook, individual scrapbooks, discussions, and various committees were some of the activities in the unit.

Grade Three

On Friday, October 31st, the students of grade three were entertained with a Halloween party.

A program was rendered and games were played, after which a very tasty menu of fruits, sandwiches, cakes and candies was served. good time was had by all.

Grade Five

Mary Katherine Walker of Springfield, Kentucky has entered the fifth grade. She is a very promising student.

Grade Six

On a sunny, warm morning in October, members of the sixth grade walked to the General Shoe Plant on the Hustonville Road.

The managers and receptionists were most kind and patient in showing the class through the factory.

The children were divided into four groups in order to prevent loss of observation and interest. The students found it a most wholesome working atmosphere, quite ideal, because it was clean, sunny, warm and there was music for the workers.

The class is most grateful to the management for the tour.

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SOCIETY

Miss Emma Rose Routt spent one wonderful Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Scott from Lexington, Ky.

Three little freshmen were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Greenley in Gellico, Tenn., for two weeks. They were none other than Lucinda Fields, Minnie Lou Caldwell, and Miss Rosie Mae Pittman.

Swell! Swell! Swell! are the words that describes the party given by The Four Bees In A Box club. The party was given by four swell sophomores, "Jeanie" Crowds, Helen Crowds, Bessie Marshall, and Miss Gladys Revely. Their guest of honor was Miss Dorothy (Dot) Campbell.

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TID BITS

Emma Rose Routt

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

Something new has been added to the business department and the Principal's Office. Can you guess what? Well, I guess I had better tell you. In the business department we have 6 additional typewriters and in the office we have an adding machine which was badly needed.

LIBRARY

The library has added new books to its collection. Some of them are: "On Being A Negro In America", by J. Sanders Redding; "The Greatest Story Ever Told," by Fulton Oursler; "Wilbur and Orville Wright," by Augusta Stevenson; "Young Cowboy Will Rogers," by Augusta Stevenson. In the Children's department are special interest such as: "The Story of Hiawatha," by Allen Chaffee; Walt Disney's "Cinderella," "The Golden Mother Goose," by Alice and Martin Pronsen; "The Wizard of Oz," by L. Frank Baum; "Silver Stallion," by Bill and Bernard Martin.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

An electric portable sander and

some new hand tools have been added to the woodwork department to make the work easier and more interesting to the students.

HOME ECONOMICS

Some new books on Manners, Nursing, Coming of Age, Personality and Sewing will be studied by the girls to help them in the improvement of themselves and in their homes.

'52-'53 GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The Girls Glee Club has been organized under the direction of the instructor Mrs. Margaret Andrews for the year '52-'53. We feel that the Club will be better as the new girls get more experience. Many girls from last year have returned and new ones have joined.

FORMER GRADUATE

Miss Lucy Sadie Taylor formerly of Junction City and a graduate of Bate School was a recent graduate in the class for Dietetic Interns from Freedman's Hospital, Washington, D. C. Miss Taylor received her Bachelor of Science degree from Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Kentucky.

TEEN ETIQUETTE**Good Citizenship**

Chalk, erasers, blackboards, and bulletin board are important teaching materials. If you treat them as such you will not throw the chalk and erasers or allow the blackboards to be exploited by the cartoonists and gag writers in your school. Neither will you steal thumb tacks from the

bulletin boards or mar clippings with pencil marks. If you regard your teachers desks as the private property that they are you will not touch or try to reach material lying on them. Your own desks should be kept in good order. Carving them is damaging something that does not belong to you and putting your feet on the desk in front of you is a social blunder as well. Articles that are partly damaged—such as torn window shades, or wobbly pencil sharpeners can be easily repaired for your convenience if you will leave them alone until they can be fixed.

Teachers want to help you. That's why they are in school. But you should be careful to share their time and strength with the other pupils. Many teachers have as many as two hundred pupils in one day's classes and when any one student monopolizes their time it is unfair. Good behavior with a teacher out of the room is a certain indication of good citizenship.

At the end of a class period you should wait for your teachers dismissal signal before you begin gathering your things together. You show your teachers only discourtesy when you display restlessness while the class is still in session.

If you budget the time that you spend in study halls and discourage the disturbance thought to be fun by the more immature pupils, you will be able to use this time for real accomplishment. Then you will have fewer books to carry home and more time for outside activities.

Good citizenship in school also includes helping to acquaint new students with other classmates, school activities, and the layout of the building. You are as responsible as anyone else for making them feel at home.

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JIVE HINTS

1. You're My Inspiration—If you're not by my side I don't what I'll do.

2. I Went To Your Wedding—you turned me down for someone else.

3. Dreaming—What makes you scream in your sleep.

4. Five Long Years—Why didn't you say, "I do," before now.

5. I Played The Fool—I should have known better than to let you copy in school.

6. My Story—People just came home on a ten day leave to say.

7. As Time Goes By—We wait patiently in the lunch line.

9. Hey Miss Fannie—She just won't let me in the house.

10. —Juke—Famous old box that we get so much fun from.

Y-TEEN CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Conference will meet in Danville next year.

The delegates from Bate Y-Teen were not able to stay until the conference adjourned. They report a profitable and enjoyable trip.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(Continued From Page 1)

Jan. 27—Lexington (Douglas) there
Jan. 30—Harrodsburg, there
Jan. 31—Catholic High Louisville, there
Feb. 3—Lexington (Douglas) here
Feb. 4—Somerset, there
Feb. 6—Earlington, here
Feb. 11—Morganfield
Feb. 13—Open
Feb. 13—Maysville, there
Feb. 18—Open

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HUMOR AND GOSSIP

Well it seems as though Charlotte Turner can't make up her mind about which one of the O'Neal borthers she wants. But Loretta Nelson has taken possession of Maurice so that leaves only Rudolph for Charlotte.

Lythia Adams has finally grown up and decided that she would find her a companion, but can you guess who it is, none other than George Coulter.

It seems as though fate has smiled on Monie Ross again and this time it looks like it will be for good. When Norman Faulkner came home on a ten day leave, things started happening fast.

Isabelle Kinley has been visiting the hospital quite often. I wonder what draws her there every day could it be because of Leslie H. Black of Lancaster, who is now a patient there?

Wanted by Carl Stephen. A girl that walks like Emma R. Routt, talks like Emma R. Routt, look like Emma Routt, loves like Emma Routt, so that he can leave Emma alone.

Wanted. A boyfriend for Mary Joyce Doneghy, he must be tall, handsome, neat and have a little money.

Lost and Found

LOST: Odell Bradshaw lost the only one she will ever love, he answers to the name of Raymond Andrews.

FOUND: Loretta Nelson, a new boyfriend, Maurice O'Neal is the lucky fellow.

FOUND: A new lover by Rosie

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Mae Pittman, his name is Thomas Mayfield, Eloise Thompson.

LOST: By Jeanetta Smith one boyfriend; George Cloud.

HONOR ROLL

GRADE 2; Sara Brand, Martha Leavell, Anna Mae Simpson, Pattie Burdette, William Warner, Larry Spaulding, Danny Carpenter, Horace Harris.

GRADE 3; Dianne McCowan, Mamie Penman, Frances Blake, Malrena Napier, Horace Ross, Glenn Gray, George Coulter, William Keys.

GRADE 4; Martha Mayfield, Bettie Sue Caldwell, Lena Bell Garr, Helen Guest, Joan Lewis, Robert Keys, John Keys, Theodore Fields, Christopher Dotye, Tommy Revely.

GRADE 5; Tyronne Doram, Roland Whitley, Clyde Girtten, William Thompson, James Lewis, Charles Berry, Ruby Lancaster, John Harris.

GRADE 6; Lloyd Segar, Carolyn Miller, Jo Helen Mayfield, Myrna Cooper.

GRADE 7; John Girtten, Bar-

bara Mayfield, Eloise Thompson.

GRADE 8; John Whitley.

GRADE 9; Dorothy Girtten, Betty J. Segar, Sally Gay.

GRADE 10; Della Bridgewater, Corrine Carpenter, Catherine Caldwell, Gladys Revely.

GRADE 11; Martha Simpson, Mary Neal.

GRADE 12; Eleanor Segar, Donna Doram, Mayme Fischer, Bessie Davis, Pearlina Washington.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

34 to 12 for Bate. Ed Jones brought the total to 18 off a beautiful broke nfield run of 30 yards.

The Hele
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The Bate Chatter-Box

VOL. 10—NO. 3

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1952

PRICE 5c

BASKETBALL SUMMARY MELINDA REVELY WINS THIRD PRIZE IN ESSAY CONTEST

The Bate Bulldogs opened the 1951-52 basketball season November 28, 1951 by defeating Columbia 79-50. On November 30th the Bulldogs romped over Mt. Sterling with a score of 81-29. Bate edged out Nicholasville 66-55. The thriller of the season came on December 11th when Bate met Ashland on their home court. When the game ended the score was tied, but as "lady luck" would have it at the play off we suffered our first conference defeat 49-46. The Georgetown game was forfeited to Bate, due to have been played January 4.

The first game away from home was with Elizabethtown, who upset the Cagers 55-37 on December 15th. The Bulldogs snapped back when they journeyed to Nicholasville December 18th. The more recent game with Bardstown was a victory for Bate 68-27.

Schedule 1952

Jan. 18—Richmond—There
Jan. 22—Harrodsburg—Here
Jan. 25—Ashland—There
Jan. 29—Lex. (Dunbar)—There
Jan. 30—Stanford—There
Feb. 1—Lou. (Catholic)—Here
Feb. 2—Columbia—There
Feb. 5—Paris—There
Feb. 7—Harrodsburg—There
Feb. 8—Georgetown—There
Feb. 12—Lex. (Douglas)—Here
Feb. 15—Richmond—Here
Feb. 19—Somerset—There

Scoring Tabulation

The team average is 61 points per game, to the opponents' 43.

Miller—108	Shannon—11
Kinley—84	Irvine—8
Davis—76	Coulter—8
Wheat—75	Christy—6
Johnson—70	Napier—6
Daugherty—29	Faulkner—4
Pittman—2	



MELINDA REVELY

Melinda Lucille Revely, 16 year old senior at Bate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Revely, Jr., was graciously awarded a \$10 cash award for winning third place in the Boyle County Community Essay Contest. The contest was sponsored here by the Danville Chamber of Commerce, as part of the Statewide contest sponsored by the Industrial Development Committee of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

First and second prize winners were students of Danville High School, Virginia Ragland, first prize, a \$25 Defense Bond; Peggy Ann Selby, second prize, \$15 in cash; both are seniors.

Honorable mention and \$1 in cash went to the following: Della Joyce Bridgewater, Ethel Christy and Gladys Revely, all of Bate. Danville High students winning honorable mention were: Ruby Ann Cooper and William Blount.

The contest was given chiefly to stimulate good citizenship among the State's boys and girls of high school age and was open to all students attending high school under 21 years of age. The contest expired November 20, 1951. The contestants at Bate were supervised by Mrs. Edna C. Hogan, assisted by Miss B. Bowman.

GRADE NEWS

GRADE I

The first grade has finished its unit, "Our Home" and has started a new unit, "Our Pets".

Two first graders spent the holidays away from home. George Andrews went to Waukegan, Illinois, and Sara E. Brand visited in Lancaster, Kentucky.

GRADE II

Many of our second graders took trips during the holiday season: to Somerset, Malvina Napier; to Cincinnati, Susie Brand; to Junction City, Fred Dunn; to Davistown, Wardell Mayfield. Visiting in Springfield were George Linton, Tillie Yowell, Vernell Tarrence, James and William Keyes.

GRADE III

In our science class the past six weeks, grade 3 has studied animals as to their classification into groups, on the basis of their general physical characteristics.

Posters are being made so they can have a keen eyesight to generalize the facts discussed.

The third grade received the P.T.A. attendance banner for the month of January.

GRADES IV, V and VI

"All passes, art alone Enduring stays with us."—Dobson

Thus seeking to implant and instill those enduring and lasting qualities in their pupils, the teachers of the intermediate grades, four, five and six, have set up a unified program of arts and crafts for the year.

A definite length of time will be devoted to various projects. Included in the plan are clay modeling, weaving, reed and raffia work, and several other mediums of expression.

The project will terminate with a public art exhibit.

HONOR ROLL

Grade 1—Mary Ann Blount, Pattie Burdette, Freda Doram, Martha Leavell, Sara M. Lewis and Mary Napier.

Grade 2—Diane McCowan, Faith Warner, Tillie Yowell, Lillie Seawright, Malvina Napier, Patricia Doram, Mary E. Burton, Susie Brand, Frances Blake, Lucretia Barleston, Mamie Penman, Horace Ross, Jr. and Glenn Gray.

Grade 3—John Keyes, Robert Keyes, C. B. Dotye, Theodore Fields, Frances Cooper, Helen Guest, Martha Mayfield, Betty Caldwell, Lena Garr, Billy Harlan and Thomas Revely.

Grade 3 and 4B—Annette Richardson and James Johnson.

Grade 4—Clyde Girtten, Charles Gray, James Lewis, Tyrone Doram, Mary Lancaster, Joan Taylor, Peggy Fowler and Mary Jane Patton.

Grade 5—Lloyd Ann Segar, Carolyn Miller, Myrna Cooper, Catherine Walker, Homer Barleston and Sammy Hardrick.

Grade 6—Elois Thompson, Barbara Mayfield, Tommy Girtten, Willa Cooper and Bobby Rowe.

Grade 7—Ruby Childs, John Ellis Whitley and Earl Leverette.

Grade 8—Betty Segar and Carl Stephens.

Grade 9—Della Bridgewater and Gladys Revely.

Grade 10—Martha Simpson,
(Continued on Page 4)

BATE CHATTERBOX CONTEST

The ratings in the sale of the second issue of the Chatterbox are as follows:

Grade	Votes
5	1175
6	975
4	935
3	395
7	700
12	670
2	505
10	490
8	395
9	380
3 and 4B	215
1	105
11	95

THE BATE CHATTER-BOX

Published each six weeks by Bate School, Danville, Kentucky

THE STAFF

Editor	Melinda Revely
Assistant Editor	Virginia Spaulding
Sports Writers: Norman Faulkner, Charles Chitterson, Joe McKittrick Society	Ethel Christy, Sara Boner, Emma Routt
Literary	Martha Simpson
Feature Writers	Eleanor Segar, Virginia Spaulding, Mary Neal
Humor and Gossip	Eunice Ford, Jean Raines
Tips to Teens	Juanita Gash
Grade News	Geraldine Tucker
Faculty Advisors	E. Hogan and B. Bowman
Principal	W. C. Summers

LITERARY

Comics vs. Good Literature

One of the objectives of most reading courses of study seems to be "To develop the habit of reading good books, good magazines, and a good newspaper." The problem of the teacher is how best to attain this end. Comic books, the Big Little books, comic sections of newspapers, and comic magazines with their lure of adventure, action, color and drama, offer keen competition to the literature of merit which the modern teacher offers her pupils.

What is this fascinating attraction of the multiple-colored comic and other comics for the modern child? For the children of today the comic book provides action, drama and humor. The daring adventures of "Captain Marvel", "Superman", and a host of others thrill them to the nth degree. Humor they enjoy in the popular features of the Dixie Dugan type and mainly in the "Mickey Mouse" and "Donald Duck" types. Drama and sentimental appeal are brought to them in the comic book characters who are usually children.

For children pictures speak louder than words and thus the words beyond their vocabulary interpreted by pictures do not stop them from attempting to read it. Sometimes there is a problem of transferring this interest into adventure, humor, drama, and the liking for characters of their own age to the literature of merit that contains these elements.

It is a mistake to assume that because a child is exposed to good literature that a liking will develop to the exclusion of all other reading matter. For one thing,

the material of literary merit may contain parts far beyond the child's comprehension or experience or it may be so simple as to bring actual disgust.

The teacher must be well prepared to present to children material that has been chosen for their literary merit. Also, as an interpreter of literature the teacher should give the children pleasure. Only that which is on the proper experience level of literary merit will arouse the desired response.

In an attempt to find for children material in literature that would be as interesting to them as comics, why not read to them from several books chosen for their literary merit, and for their probable interest-getting power?

OUR INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: Are we justified in proceeding with the war in Korea?

Martha Simpson—No, because they are taking boys so young that they don't have a chance to finish their education.

Eleanor Segar—No, we are not justified in proceeding with the war in Korea. What we need is peace. War is destructive. If the leaders of the nations would come together and decide on some sort of agreement, we, as the peo-

ple of the nation, would be better off.

Joe McKittrick — No, it's not worth it. A small plot of land like that is not worth losing so many lives over.

Virginia Spaulding—Yes, because it is the only way to stop aggression.

Mr. Stephens—I honestly do not believe that we are justified in proceeding with the war in Korea because there is nothing of value to be gained; furthermore, it only means an additional loss of lives of American youth unnecessarily and the useless spending of a tremendous additional amount of money on the part of the U. N.

HERE and THERE

Emma Rose Routt

Christmas Program

The 9th Grade under the direction of Mrs. Edna Hogan, gave a play titled, **Christmas Is A Racket**. The play and program was enjoyed by all.

Commercial Club

The Bate Commercial Club, composed of the students in the General Business Class, was organized under the leadership of Miss Bertha Bowman.

The purpose of the club is to teach students how to handle money and to have in our school some school supplies which will aid in stopping the children from making so many trips across the street to the store.

Our slogan is: "We sell it, you buy it."

School Windows Decorated

All windows of the school were

decorated for the Xmas holidays. Many of the classrooms were gaily decorated with Xmas ornaments. The whole school was filled with the Xmas spirit.

Improving At Home

There is much joy over the improvement in Ann Napier's condition. We hope that the flowers sent by the teachers and the 10th grade helped. "Get well, Ann, we miss you."

10th Grade Play

The 10th Grade will present a one act Hillbilly Comedy on Feb. 4, "Feudin' Mountain Boys", starring: Maurice O'Neal as Freddie Frump; Martha Simpson as Effie Katzfelter; Mary Neal as Grandmaw Frump; Charles Langford as Paw Frump; Laura Higgins as Maw Frump; Roven Johnson as Cora M. Frump; Edward Miller as Hiram Katzfelter; Julius Irvine as Pappy Katzfelter.

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SPEECH FESTIVAL

On Dec. 5, 1951 the winter session of the annual Bluegrass Speech Festival was held at Dunbar High School, Lexington, Ky. Participating were various schools of the Bluegrass.

Representing Bate School was a one act play titled "Little Oscar",

whose cast included Charles Y-Teens of Bate School. Langford, Eleanor Segar, Joe Irvine, and Emma Routt. A dramatic reading, "The Creation" by Gladys Revely; a humorous reading, "Don't Tell Me No Gossip", by Emma Routt. These students were tutored by Mrs. Edna Hogan.

Acting as critic was the head of the Department of Dramatics at the University of Kentucky, who gave many helpful points. We wish to thank the students for support.

All phases of the festival were on a non-competitive basis.

A spring session will be held in April.

Y-TEEN CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHTING CEREMONIAL

"A Light To Welcome Him"

The ceremony was broadcast over WHIR by the Y-Teen Clubs of Danville which included Bate High Y-Teens. The broadcast was Christmas Eve night at 9:15.

Among the speakers were Virginia Spaulding, Juanita Gash and Melinda Revely—Bate Y-Teens. Carols were sung by the

SHARING EXPERIENCE

The students of Bate School have been sharing experiences with students of other schools through the exchange of school papers. The following papers have been received and are on the bulletin board in the hall at school:

The Demons-Dispatch, Douglass High, Lexington, Ky.; The Highland Tattler, Gastonia, N. C.; The Elkhornian, Elkhorn, W. Va.; The Washingtonian, Miami, Fla.; The Gold Torch, Wilberforce, Ohio; The Drakesboro Community High School, Drakesboro, Ky.; The Attacks News—Indianapolis, Ind.

TIPS TO THE TEENS

Look Out Fellows, It's Leap Year So it's Leap Year. By tradition this is the "open season" for girl-chases-boy competition.

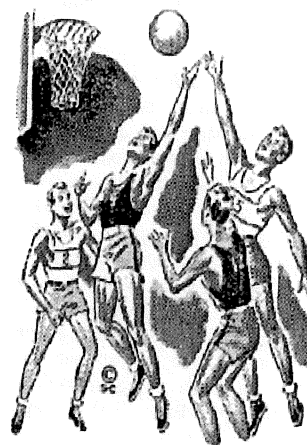
Do you know that long ago the man who turned down a Leap Year proposal of marriage was supposed to owe the rejected maiden a silk gown? Also, by law in some places, he could be fined for refusing to be a bridegroom-by-request, unless already engaged to another girl.

Nobody takes Leap Year too seriously, now. But girls do wonder how much friendly interest they can show without seeming

over-anxious. Boys agree that they want girls to pay some attention to encourage their interest. Boys welcome invitations to home parties and "doe" dances. But they do not want girls to overdo pursuit.

Teen-agers agree that the aim is to avoid extremes. No independent boy wants a girl to pursue him so openly that this is talked or laughed about by his family, or young friends. No timid boy wants to feel like a comic character who must dodge a Leaping Lena.

BATE ROLLS AGAIN DEFEATS SOMERSET BY SCORE OF 50-35



Bate did it again, this time pulling the upset the fans have been expecting.

Bate, a 20 point underdog, slowed down Somerset and romped to victory No. 8.

In the first quarter it was Bate's aggressive defensive tactics that started Somerset's high scoring team sputtering to defeat.

In this grim, tight tussle it was anybody's ball game until late in the second quarter when Bate's complete control of both boards began to take effect. At the half Somerset led 24-22.

In the third quarter Bate began to roll as Oliver Wheat opened up with two driving hook-shots followed by a beautiful 14 ft. jump shot by Clarence Daugherty.

As a result, Bate spurted to a 33-28 lead when the third period ended. After that, and throughout the fourth quarter, Somerset fervently tried to catch up until the final buzzer.

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LIGHT & FANTASTIC

by Eunice Ford and Jean Raines

Well fans, here we are back again with lots of Love, especially in the Senior class. Jean Raines is completely in the foundation of love. Her heart is no longer valuable since Pfc. Eugene Brooks has gone back to Keesler Air Force Base. But hold it! I am sure she will be waiting when he gets back.

Eliza McCowan's heart is traveling around in Parris Island, since Pvt. Josh Shannon has been there. Oh, but I am sure three months isn't too long to wait for any one you love so dearly as Eliza loves Josh.

I am sure that Ethel Christy doesn't have anything else to worry about. There is one man in her life now and that is Pvt. William Pittman.

We have a few senior boys and they are all in the mood for love. Joe McKitric and Joe Irvine are in love with somebody, but with whom I cannot tell, because I don't know myself. But I guess Joe Irvine still has the old flame burning with Eleanore Segar.

I wonder what Eunice Ford will do when she finishes school? I suppose she will join the Marines, since her love is stationed there. She has been going around in a trance since Bruce Bishop stepped into the picture. Looks like the real thing to me. If things don't change we will lose one of our seniors very soon.

It seems that Juanita Gash was going around in circles. It was all because of Fleece Mayfield and Melvin Stevenson. I really don't know who was the best man, but Juanita you had better take heed to my warning and have only one.

I heard a conversation going on in the hall one day. It was Melinda Revelly talking to one of her old flames. You know what? I am going to tell you a little secret, but don't tell anyone! Norman Faulkner is actually trying

to stage a comeback with Melinda, but it will never happen that way because I happen to know that all Melinda's love is for Pvt. Lawrence Payne.

Virginia Spaulding has been singing "Lonesome For My Baby". I just found out who she was talking about. It is no one else but Pvt. Donald Segar. But don't worry, Virginia, you won't be lonesome for him very long because he will return real soon.

Theodore Chinn seems to be in love, but we just can't seem to find out who with. But there seems to be a certain little senior girl he is looking at mighty hard. So Theodore I am sure she won't bite you, so go ahead and talk to her.

Say, do you suppose Martha Bradshaw has still got Westley Jackson on her mind? It seems tears begin to fall from her eyes every time she hears his name.

SOCIETY NOTES

Home from college during the Holidays were: Dolores Revelly, Wilberforce, Ohio; Margaret Fox, Randall Dale, West Virginia State College and Harry Whitley, Kenneth Prince, Kentucky State College.

Tab Smith and Frank Culley seem to have lots of admirers such as: Dorothy Hunter, Louise Wheat, Eunice Ford, Martha Bradshaw, Alice Penman, Eliza McCowan, Monie Ross, Jeanette Turner and Ethel Christy. Who saw them at the Lyric Theater in Lexington, Kentucky, January 3?

A dinner was given in honor of

P. F. C. Donald Segar by Miss Virginia Spaulding. The guests of honor were Jean Raines, Earl Segar.

P. F. C. Bruce Bishop was the guest of Miss Eunice Ford during the Christmas Holidays, where he was entertained with a dinner by Miss Eunice Ford.

Miss Jean Raines was the guest of P. F. C. Eugene Brooks at Lexington, Ky.

The Proprietress of the Wagon Wheel gave a Christmas party, honoring the servicemen and their guests who were home for Christmas. Among those attending from Danville was Miss Ethel Christy, guest of P. F. C. William Pittman.

Santa Claus was really swell to some of the girls, especially when he brought such guests as P. F. C. William Garnett Pittman, P. F. C. Lawrence Payne and P. F. C. Robert Singleton. A hint to you, Misses Ethel Christy, Melinda Revelly, Louise Wheat.

Mr. John Russell Christy of Cincinnati, Ohio, was the guest of his sister, Ethel Christy, and family during the holidays.

P. F. C. William Pittman, Ethel

Christy, P. F. C. William Whitley, Connie Vandyke, Cpl. Raymond Wyatt, Lottie Taylor motored to Lexington for a few days during the holidays.

Entertainment in the form of a party on Christmas Eve night, was given for those girls and boys who sang Christmas carols by Miss Mary Neal at her home on Ridgefield Farm.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Emma Routt and Mary Neal.

Grade 11—Eleanor Segar.

Grade 12—Melinda Revelly, Virginia Spaulding, Sara Boner, Juanita Gash and Theodore Chinn.

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The Bate Chatter-Box

VOL. 10—NO. 3

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1952

PRICE 5c

Bate Bulldogs Pull Tourney Out Of Fire

**George Coulter Scores
Field Goal In Last Five
Seconds To Whip Som-
erset By 54 to 53 Tally**

George (Coon Eye) Coulter wrote his name in the hero's history book Friday night when he scored a field goal in the last five seconds of overtime to beat Somerset in the District D tournament final, 54 to 53.

The score pulled almost certain defeat for Bate out of the fire, and the gymnasium became a pandemonium. Somerset was leading 53-51 with 45 seconds to go when Coulter personally took charge.

The regular game ended 47-47. Oliver Wheat missed a free throw that would have prevented the overtime. Coach Charles Dabney's players put on a wonderful show for tournament fans with beautiful passing and hot shooting.

First Championship:

Dabney brought Bate its first basketball championship since the early 40's. He was all smiles as he congratulated his team for the fine showing.

Stanford took third place in the tournament by virtue of beating Harrodsburg, 59-51.

Coaches and sports writers elected the following players to the All-Tournament team:

Ed (Shanks) Miller, Wheat, Kinley, and Snooks Davis of Bate. Somerset had three in Fitzpatrick, Charles Mills, and Newel. Stanford had Smith and Jones. Harrodsburg had Meaux.

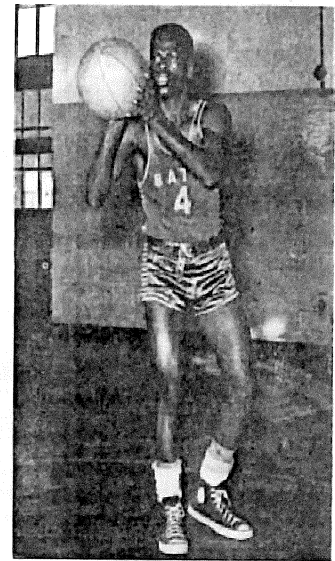
Trophies Awarded

The two-night tournament was seen by two of the largest crowds ever to attend a game at Bate. Trophies were awarded by Principal William Summers. He congratulated coaches, players, and fans for their sportsmanship during the two-day event.

Big Ed Miller was probably the outstanding player of the tournament, along with Jack Fitzpatrick of Somerset. Oliver Wheat, with his "Globe Trotter" antics, was the center of interest for the fans.



The Cheerleaders have been an incentive for Bate's victories. Pictured from left to right, Martha Bradshaw, Louise Wheat, Eunice Ford, Charlotte Turner, and Shirley Tucker. Not pictured is Doris Routt.



CO-CAPTAIN

BASKETBALL SUMMARY Scoring Tabulation

Home

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Bate	46	Richmond	44
Bate	56	Harrodsburg	55
Bate	30	Ashland	46
Bate	37	Lex. Dunbar	67
Bate	47	Stanford	37
Bate	40	Lou. Catholic Hi	58
Bate	48	Lex. Dunbar	71
Bate	43	Columbia	38
Bate	53	Lex. Douglas	37
Bate	40	Lex. Douglas	61
Bate	47	Harrodsburg	46
Bate	54	Georgetown	38
Bate	62	Georgetown	45
Bate	42	Somerset	57

The team's average is 61 points per game to the opponents' 43 points.

Miller—258	Johnson—85
Wheat—212	Coulter—52
Davis—202	Pittman—27
Kinley—194	Irvine—17
Daugherty—108	Shannon—13
Napier—6	

CATHOLIC HIGH TRIMS BATE, 58-40

One of the season's most thrilling contest was a non-conference game played in Danville Feb. 1st between Catholic High School of Louisville and Bate. The game brought together for the first time two of the finest teams in their respective districts.

Catholic High is one of the top teams in the state, having a record of 17-4 with victories over Owensboro, Covington, Frankfort, and Lincoln Institute.

In the first quarter it was a nip and tuck game with Bate shooting Catholic High out of their tight zone. In the second quarter it was anybody's game until the final second when Freeman Franklin sent Catholic High into the lead, 24-20 with two beautiful 15 foot hook shots.

In the third quarter Catholic High began to outscore Bate, resulting in a 41-31 lead by the end of the quarter. The Bate Bulldogs were hampered by the loss of two key players, Edward Miller, center, and Clarence Daugherty, forward. In the final quarter Catholic High's lead was never challenged as they controlled both back boards and went on to win 58-40.

We are all ardent fans of John Thomas Davis, so I know you will just love hearing something of his life.

Snooks was born May 17th, 1935 in Danville, Ky. He developed a great love for sports at an early age and (good for us) basketball submerged as the favorite.

His developing hobby is dancing and blues rate first in music.

We know sports very seldom run along with scholastics but Snooks says his choice subject is history. A tough one, eh?

Snooks has done outstanding work this year as Co-Captain. Perhaps he is working toward his ambition to someday be a coach.

BATE CHATTERBOX CONTEST

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8	620
9	555
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Principal ----- W. C. Summers

LITERARY COLUMN

Martha Simpson and Monie Ross.

A TRIBUTE TO MARY BETHUNE

Mary McLeod Bethune has been called one of the world's greatest living women. Few have filled such important posts in government and education, been as loved and as highly honored by their fellow Americans. She has splendor, her warmth is tremendous, her heart is spacious. The source of these qualities is faith in God and in Mary MacLeod Bethune.

As a child, working in the cotton fields, she had a vision in which she saw buildings with wide-open doors and people finding themselves welcome inside. She believed it would come to pass. For she had faith in herself like a deep river.

Bethune-Cookman College which she founded for her people at Daytona Beach, Florida, with its 1025 students and 27 buildings, stands as proof that it did indeed come to pass.

In the 1920's Mrs. Bethune began to wonder what would happen to the school at her death. "Would its light flicker out?" It was like surrendering her own flesh and blood, but she gave the school to the Methodist Episcopal Church. They merged her school with a boys' school and it became Bethune-Cookman College. She stayed on as president.

Some more of Mrs. Bethune's achievements are: She was awarded, in 1935, the Spingarn Medal, given yearly for "the highest and noblest achievement by an American Negro."

At the beginning of World War II, Mrs. Bethune influenced the

President to create the Federal Committee on Fair Employment Practice, outlawing discrimination in defense industry.

Now at the age of 77, Mrs. Bethune lives as President Emerita on her college campus. She still oversees every college activity, and she can outwork anyone around her. "The warm living thing is working intimately with young hearts," says Mrs. Bethune.

"I always tell my young people, 'Walk proudly in the light; Faith ought not to be a puny thing. If we believe, we should believe like giants. I wish this blessing for my students and for American youth everywhere: May God give you not peace but glory!'"

EDITORIAL

Negro History Week February 10th through 16th, was observed by thousands of schools, colleges, and churches, both colored and white, throughout the nation. The news was carried by the metropolitan dailies. Governors of states issued proclamation for its observance. Abraham Lincoln's birthday is celebrated during this week on February 12th. This is the reason Negro History Week is celebrated this particular week.

Dr. Carter G. Woodson was founder of Negro History Week and is a great pioneer on awaken-

ing Negroes to the inspiration to be found in their history. His name will stand out in the observance.

This year the emphasis was played around teachers. Ralph Bunche is one of our most outstanding teachers.

A leading Negro writer, James Weldon Johnson, once summed up the contributions of his race to American art culture as follows: The cakewalk, jazz, music, the animal folk tale, the blues, and the spirituals. The greatest of these being the spirituals.

Spirituals are reverent prayer songs, that are marked by strong rhythm, by characteristic Negro harmony, and by choral repetition, with variations of a leading line or refrain which is usually sung by a solo voice. The melody and the harmony are generally rhythmic, plaintive, and beautiful and the words often possess remarkable poetic power and appeal.

The celebration of Negro History Week was no occasion for glossing over the hardships and trials Negroes have suffered in the past, and are suffering at the present, but the desired end is more easily reached by showing the achievements of the Negro in spite of handicaps.

OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Cpl. June Christy, "Mutt" to most of us, was present at an assembly program. He told about some of his experiences while in

Korea. We are proud of June and we wish him the very best of luck.

Pvt. Donald Segar, U.S.A., stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pa., was home recuperating from a fall.

Pvt. John Henry Marshall, U.S.A., is at Fort Lawton, awaiting shipment to Korea. He visited our school several days ago.

Pvt. Josh Shannon, Jr., U.S.M., stationed at Parris Island, is here for several days visit.

Pvt. William Faulkner, U.S.M., stationed at Parris Island, was a recent visitor in our school.

We are proud of our boys and are always glad to see them.

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HERE and THERE

Emma R. Routt

GUEST SPEAKERS

The 11th and 12th Grade Sociology class under the instruction of Mrs. Lucy Stephens have been greatly benefitted by the informative talks of their guest speakers, Mr. William Summers, our Principal, and Miss Garth, Danville's Psychiatric social worker. They are the first in a series of speakers to come.

ANN NAPIER SUCCUMBS

We are sorry to report the death of Miss Ann Napier, who died at 3:30 Sunday, Feb. 24, 1952. She was a member of the 10th Grade class, the Chatter Box Staff, and

the Girls' Glee Club.

STEPHEN FOSTER

The High School and Elementary department were shown a picture of the life of Stephen Foster. The picture was very educational and enjoyable.

XINOS

The Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa organized The Xinos Club. The Xinos are girls from the 10th through the 12th grades at Bate High who have "B" averages. Their aim is: To get and maintain a high scholastic standing, to train in the leadership of their various school, churches and community activities and to encourage extra curriculum activities in their respective schools. The following girls are members: Martha Simpson, Emma Routt, Mary Neal, Bessie Davis, Eleanor Segar, Virginia Spaulding, Sara Boner, Melinda Revelly.

ESSAY CONTEST

The 9th grade civics class under the leadership of Mrs. Lucy Stephens, sponsored an Essay Contest, "What the Constitution Means to Me". The judges were Mrs. Edna Hogan and Miss Ber-

tha Bowman. Della Joyce Bridgewater was the winner.

FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM

On February 6, the Bate School P.T.A. held its annual Founders Day program commemorating the past achievements and the present objectives of the National Congress, State Congress, and each local unit.

The scripture lesson for the occasion was the reading of Bible verses, each containing the word light, by every member present.

TELL IT IN TUNE TITLES

Dearest Chick a Boo.

Please Take Me Back. I'm Out In The Cold Again but I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm. Honestly, darling, It's Like a Garden in the Rain that the sun won't Shine On. Tell Me Why you treat me like you do because truly I Can't Escape From You.

Write Me One Sweet Letter because I Miss you So and I Didn't Sleep a Wink Last Night. Sometimes I Dream that I Am With You but Again it's My Imagination.

Because of You, I'm Forever Crying, which leaves me with Bloodshot Eyes. Honestly, sometimes I think I'll Never Smile Again.

Dearest, Don't You Know I Love You So, that I'm Waiting Just For You? Will you Do Something For Me? Please Don't Take Your Love Away From Me.

Forever and Ever,
Charmaine

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

by Geraldine Tucker

Grade three in Science: After studying birds and animals, they have made an animal chart, and have also drawn and colored different sects of birds, readily recognizing our state bird, the Cardinal. Their circus parade was thrilling. The students made animal faces from paper sacks which were placed over their heads and students tried to recognize them.

Mrs. Hogan gave them an interesting and instructive lecture on birds and animals, and a picture was shown them depicting the same.

The pupils are struggling hard to see who can obtain the largest number of merits in spelling this school year. A prize will be given the winner. Theodore Fields is in the lead at the present time, with a number of runners-up.

Grade three, again, has secured the P.T.A. attendance banner.

For the polio drive grade three solicited \$19.20.

GRADE 3 and 4B

Grade 3 and 4B had a delightful time at a Valentine party in the afternoon on Valentine Day. Many interesting games were played, after which the children were served refreshments.

GRADES FOUR, FIVE and SIX

Grades four, five and six are sponsoring their annual carnival on March 23, featuring many old fashion drills. Don't forget this date. Mark it on your calendar, because you cannot afford to miss this event.

There will be many games and other side attractions for both old and young.

Grade four had charge of chapel exercises on Monday, February 13, with a program in observance of Negro History Week. Mrs. Ellen Frye, a former graduate of this school, gave six readings: two from Paul Lawrence Dunbar, and the others were her original compositions. The music was furnished by a special group composed of pupils from grades four, five, and six.

The P. T. A. was entertained by grade four on the day of their Founders Day program.

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LIGHT and FANTASTIC

By Eunice Ford and Jean Raines

Rosetta Yocum did not give any one else time to talk to Cecil Ford. They are on each other's little heels every minute. But Rosetta seems to have two or three boys, including Clarence Daughtery.

I wonder why Julius Irvine does not get him a new girl friend but I guess the poor boy has taken Lucinda Fields for granted.

Robert Chinn, you just might as well come on out and tell me who your girl friends are. I have one already, and since you are trying to keep it hidden, I am going to tell every body. It is none other than Mary J. Doneghy.

It seems that Oliver Wheat hasn't been going to Lancaster very much lately. I think Doris Routt has him plenty occupied. So, Doris, take a little advice and keep an eye on him because he might take a notion to move back over the way.

Well, well, just look here! I know you didn't know about this because I didn't know. Charles Chitterson actually has him a girl friend. It's no one else but Catherine Caldwell.

I just knew that Shirley Young was going to fall in love with David Floyd. And I was hoping dearly that she would do that.

I wasn't going to tell this, but Paul Smith is really coming on with Betty Segar. He took her to Somerset. Now I hope this isn't hurting Odell Bradshaw. If it does then Paul you can fix things up. You know how it is.

You know that Edward "Shanks" Miller is a mighty man! He has all the little girls running after him. There are a couple of girls who really are crazy about him. They are Joan Neal and Elizabeth Chinn. But you know, girls, the best girl always wins.

Gladys Revely is head over heels in love with John Thomas Davis. But the way things look, someone is trying to cut in on her.

tight because someone else may try and nab him.

Alice Lee Penman has been trying for a couple of weeks to get to Fort Knox. I asked her why she wanted to go. She told me that her love lies there. I won't keep you in suspense any longer. It is Cpl. Everhart Givens, Jr.

SOCIAL CHATTER

Sara Boner

Saint Valentine was nice, especially when it brought such guests as Pvt. Josh Shannon, Pvt. William Pittman and Corporal Everhart Givens home to Eliza Ann McCowan, Ethel Christie, and Alice Penman.

A birthday party was given in honor of Little Miss Della Garr, February 18, by her parents.

Marine Pvt. Donald Singleton of Parris Island is visiting his father, Mr. C. W. Singleton, and relatives.

Cliff Butler seems to have had all of Danville's Admirers at the dance on February 18.

Sergeant Oscar S. Hogan, stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, was the guest of his wife, Mrs. Edna Hogan, during January.

HONOR ROLL

Grade 2: Diane McCowan, Faith Warner, Tillie Yowell, Lillie Seawright, Malvina Napier, Patricia

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Doram, Mary Burton, Susie Gladys Revely and Corrine Car-
Brand, Frances Blake, Lucretia penter.
Barleston, Mamie Penman, Hor-
ace Ross, Jr., and Glenn Gray.

Grade 3: C. B. Dotye, Theodore Fields, Tommie Revely, John Keys, Robert Keys, Joan Lewis, Helen Guest, Martha Mayfield, Billy Harlan, Betty Caldwell, Thelma Grey and Frances Cooper.

Grade 4: Joan Taylor, Mary Patton, Juanita Yocum, Peggy Fowler, Mary Lancaster, Ruby Lancaster, John Harris, Tyrone Doram, Clyde Girtten, William Thompson, Charles Grey and James Lewis.

Grade 3 and 4B: Annette Richardson and Leon Penman.

Grade 5: Jo Helen Mayfield, Carolyn Miller, Myrna Cooper, Lloyd Ann Segar, Catherine Walker, Frances Richardson, Sammy Hardric, Homer Barleston, James Ogle, Viola Coffee and Donald Davis.

Grade 6: Elois Thompson and Tommy Girtten.

Grade 7: John Whitley, Earl Leverette and Ruby Childs.

Grade 8: Betty Segar, Carl Stephens and Joan Neal.

Grade 9: Della Bridgewater,

Grade 10: Martha Simpson Mary Neal and Emma Routt.

Grade 11: Eleanor Segar, Bessie Davis and Mayme Fisher.

Grade 12: Melinda Revely, Virginia Spaulding, Sara Boner Juanita Gash and Jean Raines.

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Commencement Edition
— of —
The Bate Chatter-Box

VOL. 10—NO. 4

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1952

PRICE 5¢

CLASS OF '52



Back Row — Left to Right: Irvine, Theodore Chinn, James Melinda Revely, Dorothy Hunter, Shannon, Eunice Ford, Jean Ethel Christy, Joe McKitric, Joe Raines, Juanita Gash. Front Row, Left to Right: Martha Bradshaw, Virginia Spaulding, Sara Boner, Louise Wheat, Eliza McCowan, Alice Penman.

Bate High School Graduating Class For The Year 1952

Martha Frances Bradshaw, "Ma Ances", attendant of Miss Home Coming '51, a cheer leader, member of Y-Teen, Home Economics Club, and five years a member of the Girls Glee Club.

Sara Boner, "Kitty", attendant of Miss Home Coming '51, mem-

ber of the Chatter Box Staff, Y-Teen, Bate Banking Committee, Home Economics Club, Special Chorus, and Girls Glee Club five years. Played the role of Isabel Burton in the Senior Play, "Scatterbrain".

Ethel Christie, "Bunny", Miss three years. Played the role of

May Queen '50, member of the Chatter Box Staff, Y-Teen Club, and a member of the cast in "The Old Fashion Way".

Eunice Ford, "Lemondrop", member of the Chatter Box Staff, Y-Teen, Home Economics Club, Girls Glee Club six years, Special

(Continued on Page 6)

THE BATE CHATTER-BOX

Published each six weeks by Bate School, Danville, Kentucky

THE STAFF

Editor	Melinda Revely
Assistant Editor	Virginia Spaulding
Sports Writers:	Norman Faulkner, Charles Chitterson, Joe McKittrick
Society	Ethel Christy, Sara Boner, Emma Routt
Literary	Martha Simpson
Feature Writers	Eleanor Segar, Virginia Spaulding, Mary Neal
Humor and Gossip	Eunice Ford, Jean Raines
Tips to Teens	Juanita Gash
Grade News	Geraldine Tucker
Faculty Advisors	E. Hogan and B. Bowman
Principal	W. C. Summers

BEGINNING THE CLIMB TO SUCCESS

Melinda Revely

During the course of my school life, many opportunities have been afforded me. Now that we, the Seniors of '52, are about to face life on our own, I fully realize the importance of these privileges.

We have waited with great anticipation for this time—graduation; and now that it has arrived we find not only gladness, but sadness in our mixed emotions. For truly each of us will leave many dear friends here at Bate as we go forward to struggle up the stairs to success.

I'll admit it has been rather hectic knowing that every problem confronting us had to be solved to equalize or excel those of forerunning graduates. Receiving five or six "F"s in one day, getting sent out of class for coughing, these are but a few of the many consequences we have suffered.

A FOND FAREWELL

Virginia Spaulding

The twelve years that I have been a student at Bate school have been very happy ones. My high school career has taught me the value of education; if used properly what this education will do to improve my future life as a well rounded citizen wherever I may reside. I have learned to love the many friends I have made, so it is therefore very hard for me to express myself in the allotted space.

The teachers at Bate were my friends, helping me whenever I needed help, during my past twelve years of school life. In high school I became more interested in my school work, my

teachers made it so. We had our disagreements, I will admit, but I have found that it was mainly for my own benefit. Take this advice. seniors of '53, when the teachers seem to be pushing their authority too far, take it, for you will be awarded with a diploma, not the teachers, for they have theirs, and you have yours to get.

Some of my favorite teachers were Mrs. Florine Ingram and Miss Maggie Jones in grade school, and Mrs. Gertrude Sledd and Mr. William Summers in high school. My favorite courses were mathematics, chemistry, psychology, history and English.

I cannot in these few words express my joy in working on the Chatterbox for the past three years. I shall never forget my trip to the Annual Journalism Workshop at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri. I most especially enjoyed my work as assistant editor on the paper this year. I can earnestly say that it has been swell working with Melinda Revely as Editor. I only hope that the success of the paper shall not fail with the departure of the seniors who have worked faithfully with the paper, but shall continue to soar to greater heights.

AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED AT COMMENCEMENT

Many awards will be presented at the annual commencement. Some of these awards are money and others will be medals.

There is an annual award which is given to both the Valedictorian and the Salutatorian; this is the Young Fund which is equally divided.

Other awards include the Citi-

zenship Award. Medals include oratory, dramatics, music, activities, Valedictorian and Salutatorian. Persons receiving these citations are chosen by the faculty.

CLASS POEM

by Ethel Christy

So now we stand upon the wind-swept deck

And turn young faces toward the sunset in the West,

The hour has almost struck. All that was best

In these four golden years we clasp and keep;

No storm shall take these from us, Of strange adventure lies ahead.

though the danger sweep We feel no breath of fear—instead

We sense the hands, the touch of those who went before—

These gentle pilots guide us from the safe, familiar shore.

They, too, once faded a course uncharted in the stars

For ports unknown. Like them, we set our wavering sails to catch

Whatever winds may blow. Life changes and the tide goes out—

'Twas ever so—

The heavy anchor is aweigh And through the clouds that mist

the shore We hear the murmur of another

throng— You, whom we leave behind and

mariners still to come; Your heartbeats echo like a muf-

fled drum. A shout goes up . . . "Godspeed

and bless you," 'Tis a benediction and a charm

Against the tempest and the wild world's harm.

See! The lights upon the land grow dim;

They fade from sight and our eyes, questing through the haze,

Now seek a far and strange horizon's rim.

THE JUNIORS ARE HOST

On May 2 in Bate Gym the junior class was host for the Junior-Senior Prom which was a gala affair.

The gym was beautifully decorated with the senior class colors of green and white which blended perfectly with those pretty gowns worn by the girls as they swayed

to the sentimental music of Charlie Bishop and his orchestra.

During intermission the guests were refreshed with serving of frappe which helped make the evening an unforgettable one.

Guests for the affair included students from Central High, Dunbar, Douglas, Lancaster, Harrodsburg and Stanford.

ATHLETIC AWARDS GIVEN AT BATE

The system of giving awards at Bate is very fair and impartial. Provisions are made for more than athletic ability alone. The constitution under which the awards are granted tries to evaluate the whole boy, taking into account such important qualities as scholarship, loyalty, and the proper spirit of cooperation to teammates, coaches, faculty and school in general.

The athletic awards given by the Bate School Athletic Association for 1951-52 were as follows:

Sweaters: Joe Irvine, Joe McKittrick, and James Shannon.

Basketball Letters: Edward Daugherty, Robert Johnson, Oliver Wheat, Edward Miller and James Shannon.

Football Certificates: Raymond Alcorn, Edward Miller, Joe McKittrick, James Shannon, Edward Daugherty, Joe Irvine, James Coulter, John Davis and William Pittman.

Football Letters: Robert Johnson and Oliver Wheat.

Basketball Certificates: James Coulter and John Davis.

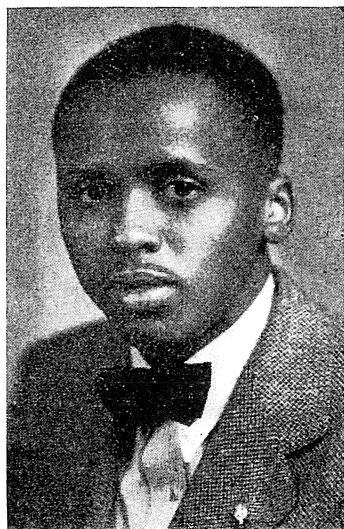
HOUSE GUESTS DURING DERBY WEEK-END

Cadets Dale and Bryant of West Virginia State College were house guests of Mrs. Lola Dale at her residence on Old Wilderness Road, Derby week-end.

Cadet Dale had just completed a tour of the Eastern States with the West Virginia State choir. While in New York he appeared on the Kate Smith television program.

Other visitors of the week were Miss Artemisia Dale of Great Nick, New York, and Sgt. Macklin of Fort Totam.

REV. DANIELS TO DELIVER BACCALAUR- EATE SERMON



REV. CORNELIUS DANIELS

The Rev. Cornelius Daniels of Louisville, Ky., pastor of the Christian church of Danville for two and one-half years, will deliver the sermon to the 1952 graduating class.

Rev. Daniels received his elementary training at Western High School, Paris, Ky.; his high school training at Millersburg, Ky., and his A. B. Degree in May 1950 from the College of the Scriptures, Louisville, Ky.

During his Senior year he was President of Student Council, Secretary of Philenotion Literary Society, and was the recipient of an award from the 20th Century Bible School, Nashville, Tenn.

Some of his graduate work was done in 1950-1951 at Simmons University. At the present he is doing graduate work at the College of the Scriptures, Louisville, Ky., and will receive his Bachelor of Theology degree May 20, 1952. Before coming to Danville he pastored churches in Washington, D. C., and in Tennessee.

Aside from his pastoral duties he is a member of the Board of Trustees at the College of the Scriptures and an instructor of English this year.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

May 19—Annual Musical
May 25—Baccalaureate
May 27—Class Night
May 28—6th Grade Promotion
May 29—Commencement

HONOR ROLL

Grade I—Bobby Bowman, Theodore Davis, Horace Harris, Larry Spaulding, Billy Penman, William Warner, Mary Ann Blount, Sara Ellen Brand, Patty Burdette, Patricia Cohen, Ann Faulkner, Martha Leavell, Sara M. Lewis, Mary Napier.

Grade II — Mamie Penman, Faith Warner, Lillie Seawright, Diane McCowan, Horace Ross Jr., Glenn Gray, Malvenia Napier, Susie Brand.

Grade III—Helen Guest, Theodore Fields, C. B. Dotye, Thomas Revely, Billy Harlan, John Keys, Martha Mayfield, Bettie S. Caldwell, Lena Garr, Masie Stallworth, Thelma Gray, Robert Keys.

Grade III and IV B—Leon Penman, Annetta Richardson.

Grade IV—Mary J. Patton, Clyde Girten, Tyrone Doram, Peggy Fowler, Roland Whitley, John Harris.

Grade V—Carolyn Miller, Joe H. Mayfield, Catherine Walker, Lloyd A. Segar, Myrna Cooper, Frances Richardson, Sammy Hardric, Homer Barleston, James Ogle, Viola Coffey, Donald Davis.

Grade IV—Elois Thompson, Willa Cooper, John J. Girten.

Grade VII—Emma L. Hayes, Johnny E. Doneghy, Johnny Whitley, Earl Leverette, Ruby Childs.

Grade VIII—Betty J. Segar, Carl Stephens, Joan Neal.

Grade IX—Della J. Bridgewater, Corine Carpenter, Gladys Revely.

Grade X — Martha Simpson, Mary Neal, Emma Routt, Elizabeth Chinn, Elizabeth Buster, Doris Singleton, Dorothy Penman.

Grade XI—Eleanor Segar, Mamie Fisher.

Grade XII—Melinda Revely, Virginia Spaulding, Sara Boner, Juanita Gash, Jean A. Raines.

"THE FROG PRINCE" MAKES A HIT

The highlight of the Elementary Music Department was an Operetta, "The Frog Prince", given under the direction of the primary teachers.

Cast of characters: King, John Keys; Queen, Martha Mayfield; Princess, Betty Sue Caldwell; Peasant Leader, Horace Ross; Gypsy, Frances Cooper; The Frog, Theodore Fields; Leon Farley and Norman Smith, Butlers.

A large audience was present to enjoy the dramatization of this well known Fairy Tale.

THE BATE BANK PROSPERS THIS YEAR

A few years ago Bate School Bank was organized for the purpose of teaching thrift and economy, and today it has grown into an accreditable and trusty organization. Last year our savings ran to \$1,000, which was very much appreciated by principal, committee and all concerned. Committee: Eleanor Segar, Melinda Revely, chm., Sara Boner, Mrs. S. B. Fish, school adviser.

BATE ATTENDS MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Bate chorus went to Richmond Friday, May 9, to participate in the Annual Music Festival which was held at Richmond High School.

Other schools from the Bluegrass taking part in the festival were: Cynthiana, Ashland, Lexington, Georgetown, Maysville, Lancaster, Frankfort, Richmond, Nicholasville, Versailles, Paris and Harrodsburg.

The choruses from these schools make up the Bluegrass chorus under the direction of Mr. C. H. Quillings of Lexington.

MR. YOUNG TO SPEAK TO BATE GRADUATES

We have as our commencement speaker this year, Mr. Whitney Moore Young of Lincoln Institute. Mr. Young was born near Lexington, Ky., and received his elementary education in the schools of Lexington and his high school ed-

ucation at Lincoln Institute of Kentucky.

He did his college work at Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago Cass. Tech. School, Detroit, Michigan, and received his A.B. degree at Municipal College, Louisville, Ky., and his M.A. at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

He has been teacher of Engineering at Lincoln Institute of 12 years, Dean of Lincoln Institute for 5 years, and President of Lincoln Institute for the years 1935-52.

He also has been a member of the Board of Directors of the K.N.E.A. for 8 years, President of the K.N.E.A. for 2 years, Assistant Supervisor of Negro Education, State Department of Education, and member of the Southern Regional Council.

THE JUNIOR PLAY

On March 14, 1952, the junior class presented a three-act mystery-comedy titled, "The Ghost Chaser". Cast of characters were: Pearline Washington as Estelle Colfax, a wealthy estate owner; Eleanor Segar as Beverly Wright, Estelle's friend; Mary Simpson as Maggie, the maid; David Walker as Jimmy Wright, Beverly's brother; Bobby Chinn as Samuel Higginbottom, the detective; Norman Faulkner as Wilson, the butler; Samuel Boner as Slim McGee. The play was directed by class supervisor, Mrs. Gertrude Sledd.

TWENTY TO COMPLETE SIXTH GRADE

Twenty sixth grade pupils will receive certificates at the annual Promotion Program, Wednesday afternoon, May 28, at one o'clock. Guest speaker for the services to be held in the school auditorium, will be Mrs. C. K. Oldham, local civic and religious leader.

The public is invited to be present for the service.

The twenty pupils are: Melvin Alcorn, John S. Brand, James M. Daugherty, Benjamin Garr, John L. Girten, Joseph L. Keys, Robert Rowe, Charles W. Sleet, Michael Smith, Thomas Wilhite, Edith Allen, Margaret Bate, Willie M. Cooper, Ruby Ford, Joann Gray, Barbara Mayfield, Melissa Robinson, Mary Stallworth, Elois A. Thompson, Lela H. Young.

VALEDICTORIAN



MELINDA REVELY

Melinda Revely, who has achieved the top honors of the Senior Class of 1951-'52, was born in Danville, Kentucky, March 21, 1935.

Her hobbies are of a wide variety; her favorites are collecting pictures and reading. Her lickspit pastime is playing the piano. "As for food," she said, "chili is good any time."

Her sycophant color is blue.

While attending Bate High, she participated in many of the extra-curricular activities; the Y-Teen Club, Glee Club, Chatterbox Staff, Bate Bank, and Student Council.

She was "Miss Inspiration" during the basketball season. She also was secretary to Mr. Summers during her Senior year.

Her favorite teacher is Mr. Summers, and her favorite subject is chemistry, "but I could never get it," she replied.

She likes to travel and meet people. Her favorite actress is Elizabeth Taylor and her favorite actor is Jeff Chandler.

The reporter asked her how she felt about leaving "Dear Old Bate". Her response was "I never hope to experience any greater enjoyment than I have received from my participation in activities here at Bate."

CAST FOR CLASS NIGHT

Class President—
Joe Robert Irvine
Spirit of High School—
Virginia Spaulding
Messenger—James Shannon
Historians—Jean Alice Raines,
Sara Boner, Juanita Gash and
Eliza Anne McCowan
Musicians—
Eunice Ford, Melinda Revely
Poet—Ethel Christie
Grumblers—Louise Wheat and
Martha Frances Bradshaw
Prophecy—Alice Lee Penman
Giftorian—Joe McKitric
Testator—Dorothy Hunter

CHATTER BOX CONTEST

Grade	Votes
5	2775
4	2140
6	2130
3	1900
7	1315
10	1010
12	975
2	880
8	820
9	730
3 and 4B	390
11	345
1	250

CLASS SONG

"BECAUSE OF YOU"

by Eunice Ford

Because of you there is a song in our hearts.
Because of you here at Bate, we had our start.

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We'll miss you so and we sure hate to go, 'cause we'll be back with you no more.

Forever and ever we'll part,
Because of you life will be more worthwhile.

Because of you we'll face life with a smile,

Because of you we'll strive to do the right,

For old Bate High has shown us the light.

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

(1951-52)

Grade 2: Mamie Penman, Faith Warner, Lillie Seawright, Dian McCowan, Horace Ross, Jr., Glenn Gray, Malvenia Napier, Susie Brand.

Grade 3: Helen Guest, Theodore Fields, C. B. Dotye, Jr., Thomas Revely, Jr., Billy Harlan, John Keys, Martha Mayfield, Bettie Sue Caldwell, Lena Garr, Masie Stallworth, Thelma Gray, and Robert Keys.

Grade 3 and 4B: Leon Penman and Annetta Richardson.

Grade 4: Mary Jane Patton,

Clyde Girtten, Tyrone Doram, Peggy Fowler, Roland Whitley, and John Harris.

Grade 5: Carolyn Miller, Joe Helen Mayfield, Catherine Walker, Lloyd Ann Segar and Myrna Cooper.

Grade 6: Elois Thompson, Willa Mae Cooper, John Thomas Girtten, and Barbara Mayfield.

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SALUTATORIAN



MARY SPAULDING

Mary Virginia Spaulding has the honor of being the salutatorian for the graduating class of 1952.

Virginia has served long and hard during her years at Bate. She has participated in many activities willingly, among them are: Girls Glee Club, Special Chorus, President of Y-Teens, Vice President Student Council, Assistant Editor of the Chatter Box Staff, and member of the Band.

Her favorite color is blue which goes very well with her beautiful black hair and dark brown eyes. She weighs 129 pounds and stands 5 ft., 2 in. Virginia was born July 4, 1934.

She likes to spend her leisure time dancing. Her favorite actor is Alan Ladd, and she seems to like Elizabeth Taylor for her favorite actress.

For her hobby, Virginia, sometimes known as "Peaty" likes to fish. Her favorite teacher is Mr. Summers, and she likes the way he teaches chemistry. Virginia says, "I like chemistry, although I can't get it."

SPEECH FESTIVAL

The spring session of the annual Blue Grass Speech Festival was held at Bate School, April 4, 1952. The morning session included debates, impromptu speeches, afternoon session included panels, and

night sessions included verse choirs and declamations.

Various schools participated and a good time was enjoyed by all.

All of the activities grew out of class room participation and were on the non-competitive basis and prizes were given. Doctor West T. Hill served as consultant.

MAY DAY

The annual May Day climaxed several activities. In the afternoon games, broad jumps, and dashes were enjoyed by the students.

The crowning of Miss Charlotte Turner of the Seventh Grade as May Queen, was held at the annual athletic banquet.

The annual athletic award was presented to a popular member of the Senior class, a football star for four years, Joe McKitric. This trophy is given annually by Bate School.

The Achilles Athletic Award, offered by the local Achilles Club, went to one of our most beloved students, James Shannon, who has actively engaged in both football and basketball during his entire high school career.

BUSINESS CLUB ORGANIZED AT BATE

Eleanor Segar

On December 4, 1951, the students enrolled in the typing classes at Bate School organized a club with Miss Bertha Bowman as club advisor.

The name "Bate Commercial

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Club" was chosen with "You buy it; we sell it" as the slogan. Our officers were: President, Eleanor Segar; Secretary, Monie Ross; Treasurer, Elizabeth Chinn, and Emma Routt, Business Manager.

As a project for the club we decided to sell paper, pencils, tape, and various other classroom supplies. To get off on a good start each member agreed to contribute fifty cents which was used to purchase our first order.

Our treasure will be depleted on May 26 by giving each member an equal portion of the proceeds.

We wish to say, "Thanks everyone for your wonderful support. We appreciate it greatly."

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE CHOIR SINGS HERE

The Knoxville College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Newell Fitzpatrick appeared at Centre College in concert, May 4, 1952, and thrilled an appreciative audience.

The choir remained over night in Danville, making it possible for

the student body at Bate to hear them in the chapel period.

The program was one colored with variety, ranging from classic to folk music. The visit from this well known group was indeed a wonderful treat and enjoyed by all. Incidentally, Mr. Fitzpatrick is a native of Somerset, Kentucky, of which we are justly proud.

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BATE STUDENTS ATTEND JOURNALISM WORKSHOP

Representing Bate School this year at the Fourth Annual Headliner Workshop at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri, April 23-26, were Misses Sara Boner, Martha Simpson, Mary Neal, and Emma Rose Routt, accompanied by Miss Bertha Bowman.

Students and advisors representing other schools were from Oklahoma, South Carolina, Indiana, West Virginia, Missouri, and Arkansas.

This year the workshop was divided into three sections—yearbook, newspaper, and photography. The students from Bate attended the newspaper workshop with Mr. Emil L. Telfel, associate professor, William Allen White School of Journalism, University of Kansas, as the instructor.

Other activities during Headliner Week were the Headliner-Hop and the Headliner Week Award Banquet. One of the main highlights of the banquet was the awarding of prizes in the second Annual National Scholastic Essay contest. The prizes were \$100 and \$50 to the first and second place winners. The speaker for this occasion was William O. Walker, editor, Cleveland Call and Post.

The trip was very educational and enjoyable, and the representatives wish to thank the Chatter-box and staff for making the trip possible.

CLASS OF '52

(Continued from Page 1)

Chorus four years, and a Cheer Leader, Drum Majorette two years, a member of the cast in "Glamour Girl" and the "Old Fashion Way".

Dorothy Hunter, "Boo-boo", member of Girls Glee Club five years, Home Economics Club and Secretary of Y-Teens two years.

Juanita Gash, "Nita", member of the Chatter Box Staff, Y-Teen, Home Economics Club, Special Chorus five years and Girls Glee Club five years. A member of the cast in "Glamour Girl", played the role of Dolly Dean in the Senior Play.

Joe Irvine, "Red-Eye", member of the Student Council, Basketball and football team. Played the role of Larry Duncan in the Senior Play. A member of the cast in "The Outlaw", and President of the class.

Eliza Ann McCowan, "Tat", member of the Girls Glee Club four years, Special Chorus, Y-Teen and Home Economics Club. Played the role of Trixie Harris in

the Senior Play.

Joe McKitric, "Steel Arm", member of Student Council, Chatter Box Staff, Special Chorus, and Football Team. Played the role of Nicholas Dean in the Senior Play. Member of the cast in "Glamour Girl" and "The Old Fashion Way".

Alice Lee Penman, "Lee Baby", Secretary of Y-Teen, attendant to Miss May Queen '50, member of the Home Economics Club. Played the role of Mrs. Patterson in "The Patterson's Dinner" and Aunt Eliza in the Senior Play. Member of the Glee Club two years.

Jean Alice Raines, "Boonie", member of the Chatter Box Staff, Girls Glee Club four years, Special Chorus, Y-Teen and Home Economics Club. Played role of Maude Paine in the Senior Play. Miss May Queen '48.

Melinda Revely, "Lynda", treasurer of Y-Teen, President of Student Council, Chairman of Bate Banking Committee, Vice President of the Class, Member of Special Chorus six years, Girls Glee Club six years, Chatter Box Staff and Home Economics Club. Played the role of Eva Taylor in the

Senior Play. Miss Inspiration '51-'52.

James Shannon, "Jimmy", member of the Football and Basketball Teams.

Virginia Spaulding, "Peaty", President of Y-Teen, member of Chatter Box Staff, Student Council, Home Economics Club, Special Chorus and Girls Glee Club five years. Played the role of Doris Painter in the Senior Play.

Louise Wheat, "Boonie", Miss Home Coming '47, Secretary of the Class, member of the Y-Teen, Home Economics Club, Girls Glee Club five years, and Special Chorus two years. Played the role of Miss Jenny in the Senior Play. One of the cast in the "Glamour Girl".

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SCRIBBLE SILHOUETTE

SARA BONER

It is very fitting and proper that we pay tribute to one so deserving of recognition as Sara Boner, the third ranking student in the class of 1952.

Sarah was born in Danville, Kentucky, attended elementary school at Stony Point, later coming to Bate where she completed her grade school work.

During her high school career she has been actively engaged in work with the Bate Bank, a member of the Y-Teen, Home Economics Club, Special Chorus and Glee Club.

In 1951 Sara was the attendant to Miss Home Coming. She enjoys sports of all kinds.

She is not quite sure of what she wants to be in life, whether it's a dental technician, a stenographer, or a nurse, nevertheless she does expect to continue her education. All of us find her a sweet and lovable personality.

JUANITA GASH

Juanita Gash, born in Danville, Kentucky, May 5, 1933, has an agreeable personality. Part of her elementary education was received in the public schools of New York and at times you get in her vernacular a little of the New York accent.

She ranks 4th in her class and has dramatic ability which was well demonstrated in the Senior Play in which she played the leading role of Dolly Dean; she made a wonderful "Scatterbrain".

We find our favorite subject reticent or retiring at times, but when asked will take the lead.

Juanita's extra activities include the Special Chorus, Girls Glee Club, Y-Teen, and a member of the Chatterbox staff. We salute you!

SENIORS VISIT COLLEGE CAMPUS

The senior class of Bate School, accompanied by Mrs. Lucy Stephens, was hospitably received on the campus at Kentucky State College in Frankfort on the 13th of May.

They feel that the trip was a profitable and educational advantage.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Sophomore class staged a gala party, May 16, 1952 in the Bate School Gym. Several hundred beautifully attired dancers swayed to the strains of soft music.

The decorations were elaborate and striking, composed of streamers of the class colors, lovely displayed in many graceful and intricate designs. A huge ball hung in the center of the gym which contained balloons in rainbow colors. Many novelties were given to the merry-makers.

The occasion was a memorable one, so to the class and Mrs. Lucy Stephens we say, "Thanks!"

BIDS ADVERTISED FOR NEW BATE SCHOOL

The Danville Advocate-Messenger, a local newspaper, began advertising for bids for the new Bate School addition, May 17, 1952. Bids will be taken until June 17, 1952. This means that we should be seeing our dream become a reality before many months elapse. We hope so!

THE HOGANETTES TO MEET

The Hoganettes will hold their annual bi-monthly meeting, with Miss Betty Segar, hostess, at the home of Miss Lucy Rice of Duncan Hill. The meeting will begin promptly at 6:30 p. m. and all members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Edna C. Hogan, sponsor, is pleased to announce that the club will continue its meetings through the summer with Mrs. Florine Ingram acting as sponsor.

ANNUAL MUSICALE

The annual Musicale was held in the Bate Auditorium at 8:30 p. m., May 19, 1952, under the directorship of Mrs. Margaret Andrews of the Music department, who also serves as accompanist.

The program was composed of classics, semi-classics, spirituals, and folk music. Earl Leverette was the featured soloist.

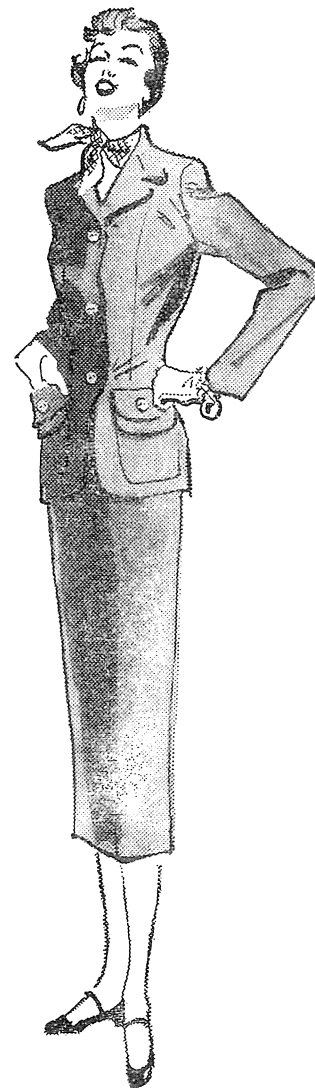
The groups taking a part were: The Girls Chorus, The Mixed Chorus, and The Special Chorus.



MY IDEAL BOY

You would be my idol if you had the:

Eyes of Robert Chinn; Lips of Richard Buckner; Ears of Rudolph O'Neal; Teeth of Dave Kinley; Smile of William Shannon; Neatness of Raymond Andrews; Nose of Samuel Boner; Physique of James Shannon; Personality of Maurice O'Neal; Dignity of Carl Stephens; Selection of Clothes of Joe McKittrick; Complexion of Eugene Johnson; Feet of Robert Chinn; Hair of Richard Buckner; Height of Charles Langford; Sense of Humor of George Woods; Voice of George Penman; Dancing feet of Oliver Wheat.



MY IDEAL GIRL

You would be my idol if you had the:

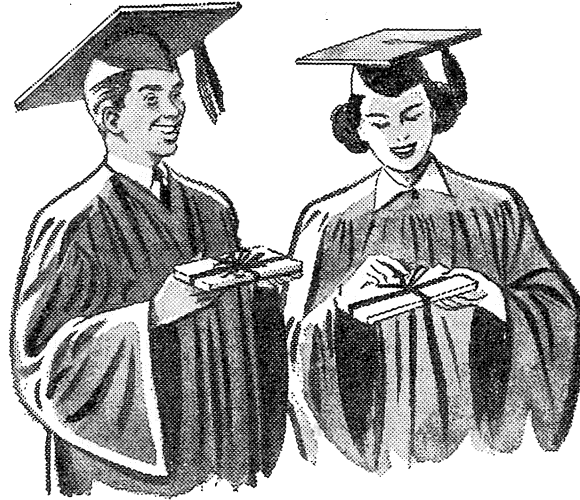
Eyes of Ruby Childs; Lips of Sara Boner; Hair of Sara Boner; Ears of Betty Segar; Teeth of Bessie Cowan; Smile of Lucinda Fields; Neatness of Louise Wheat; Personality of Odell Bradshaw; Dignity of Bessie Davis; Selection of Clothes of Ethel Christy; Complexion of Mary Neal; Feet of Verelena Spaulding; Height of Elizabeth Chinn; Form of Laura Higgins; Nose of Josephine Young; Dancing feet of Monie Ross.

Memoirs of Bate

Class of 1952

The Elevator of Success is not working, take the stairs

CLASS FLOWER:
American Beauty Rose



CLASS COLORS:
Green and White

Pals Of My School Days

The Bate Chatter Box

VOL. 11—NO. 1

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1952

5c PER COPY

THE BATE ADDITION GETS UNDER WAY

The acute need for a larger building to Bate School pupils was brought to light in 1950 when pictures of the crowded conditions were published in the local paper. The public immediately became aware of the need for more classrooms after seeing the pictures. A teacher and children using the gymnasium for a classroom, and they became sympathetic to the conditions, so much so, that when election was held, a bond issue was passed to raise funds to add to Bate school, as well as to remodel the other three public schools in the city.

Bate School was promised to be the first school to let a contract to build, however, in the meantime, a more acute emergency was created by a fire destroying the Broadway School.

One plan by the addition was shown to the faculty and citizens by the architects but was not approved. A second plan was drawn by the architect and accepted.

At present construction is under way for a modern addition of 8 classrooms, showers at the back of the gym, with complete basement for a cafeteria. A new heating plant has already been installed. The old building will be remodeled and relighted.

ALUMNI

Virginia Spaulding has been accepted as the first Negro student nurse in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Melinda Revely is attending Central State College in Wilberforce, Ohio.

Joe McKittrick is a student at the West Kentucky Vocational Training School in Paducah, Kentucky.

Joe Irvine is working in Redwood, California, while living with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nevius.

Theodore Chinn, serving in the U.S. Air Force, is now stationed in Michigan.

Ethel Christy, Eliza Shannon,
(Continued on Page 3)



MRS. MARIANNE HANLEY

The vacancy which existed in the Band and English department of Bate School has been filled by Mrs. Marianne T. Hanley, a native of Danville, Illinois. Mrs. Hanley is a graduate of Danville High. She received her undergraduate education at Kentucky State College. This is her first job.

As an introduction to the inside life of Mrs. Hanley we find that her favorite sport is Basketball, although she doesn't play the game. She enjoys sewing for her little girl and other members of her family.

Whenever she has the time, she likes to read good books and while doing this, she prefers to listen to mystery radio programs.

Occasionally she goes to the movies. She is very fond of Western pictures and her favorite stars are Robert Taylor and Joan Crawford.

When asked what she thought of Bate School and Danville, she said, "Danville is a quaint little town that makes even a stranger feel at home. The people are very friendly and are eager to lend a helping hand. From this impression I assume that this will be a co-operative community."

"The children at Bate School are like other children. Some want to learn while others do not. I believe that within another month they will settle down and get to work."

THE BATE BAND

By Della Bridgewater

One of the attractions of the year is the Bate Band under the direction of Mrs. Hanley.

The majorettes are: Rosie Pittman, Minnie Caldwell, Gladys Turner, Helen Crowder, Corrine Carpenter, Mary Joyce Doneghy, Emma Rose Routt, Ruby Childs, and Rosie Mae McCormick.

Those playing instruments are: Clarinets: Rovenia Johnson, Dorothy Penman, James P. Ogle, Joe Lewis and Robert Rowe; Saxophones: Carl Stephens and Richard Pittman; Trombone: Julius Irvine and Michael Smith; Alto Horn: Ronnie Rowe, James Lewis, Carl Sleet and Lythia Adams; Bass Horn: Leonard Brown; Trumpet: George Jones; Drums: Charles Chitterson, George Walker and Paul Smith; Bass Drum: James Daugherty, and Cymbals: L. J. Bate.

DRIVING COURSES OFFERED AT BATE

By Betty Segar

With the rapid increase in traffic accidents, there seems to be national agreement that schools must increase their efforts to equip young drivers with the knowledge and skill that are necessary for safe driving.

The use of the family car by young members of the home seems to be a usual practice today.

More than 50% of the secondary schools of the U. S. offer drivers education courses and we, speaking for the whole school, really appreciate the course. If satisfactory interest is shown by the students of Bate School such a course may become a reality.

The course will credit a semester of class work, intending to acquaint the students with the mechanism of the car, a knowledge of traffic regulations and the social responsibilities of the operator of a motor vehicle. This class will meet four times a week.

The second part of the course
(Continued on Page 2)

WHAT'S NEW IN GRADE SCHOOL

Grade 1 is well under way on the first unit, "The Family". Mrs. Andrews reports that the young folks are progressing nicely.

When the 12 girls and 20 boys of the second grade entered school in September, time was passed discussing the various good times enjoyed during the vacation months. Not too much time was spent on this exchange of experiences as everyone was eager to be off on those things which lie ahead—including field trips, the making of a movie and a puppet show.

The pupils of the third grade have entered school full of inspiration for their studies. The goal of grade 3 is to give that training and instruction that may lead to better health and better living conditions in both the school and the home, and the only way to reach these goals is through their experiences in each subject.

All pupils of grade 4 reported of having a very pleasant summer visiting and having fun. One of the little boys, Christopher Dotye, went with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Dotye, on a tour out West, stopping in Colorado, Oregon and California.

There are 44 pupils in grade 4, and they have selected as their main study, "Knowing About Health" after hearing about the numerous cases of polio during the summer.

The 5th grade, largest enrollment in the school, has been divided into two sections. The first weeks both sections have enjoyed working on the unit "Pioneer Life".

Pupils of the sixth grade have organized a Class Club. Using correct parliamentary procedure, the pupils elected these officers: President, Catherine Walker; Vice President, Carolyn Miller; Secretary, Jo Helen Mayfield; Assistant Secretary, Sandra Routt, and treasurer, George Shannon. They are planning several projects.

The group welcomed their class-
(Continued on Page 2)

THE BATE CHATTER-BOX

Published each six weeks by Bate School, Danville, Kentucky

THE STAFF

Editor	Eleanor Segar
Assistant Editor	Mary Neal
Society Editors	Emma Routt, Odell Bradshaw, Jeannie Crowder
Feature Writers	Della Bridgewater, Mary Young, Betty Segar
Literary	Martha Simpson, Dorothy Penman, Gladys Revely
Tips to Teens	Monie Ross and Laura Higgins
Humor	Rovenia Johnson and Doris Routt
Grade News	Deborah Doneghy and Patricia Smith
Sports Writers	Edward Miller and Charles Chitterson
Circulation Manager	Joan Neal
Sponsors	Edna Hogan and Bertha Bowman
Principal	Mr. William Summers

EDITORIALLY YOURS

In what condition is America—good or bad? Probably we as Americans are wondering about this. With the present war in Korea and political strife, we should be able to visualize matters and improve the conditions of our country. Certainly we are not living in peace and contentment. We fear the powerful weapons of other countries—the Atom and Hydrogen bombs.

For not only can we destroy with these weapons, but so can other countries.

Then there is Communism, which is nothing more than a system of social organization where large powers are given small political units.

This is a very serious thing, and should it get out of hand any further we will all be affected in a more opened sense.

Then there is the question, who is the better man for President of the United States? Unless we are fully aware of the affairs of the United States, we cannot answer this. Likewise, we should know something of the man and his political background.

After considering all things carefully, ask yourself, what can I do to help improve my country?

Everyone has his own answer, for where some are able, others aren't. However, co-operation between countries and men is the basis of all peace and freedom.

What's New In Grade School (Continued from Page 1)

mate, Frances Richardson, back after her recent illness which necessitated her being away for the first three weeks.

TEEN ETIQUETTE

By Monie Ross & Laura Higgins
HOW DO YOU RATE? *

Everyone is given a certain rating, consciously or unconsciously, by his associates. If the majority of those with whom you play and work like and approve of your popularity, it must be based on thoughtfulness, kindness, and consideration for others if it is to be deserved and long-lived.

Generally speaking, your ability to get along with other people will grow in direct proportion to the amount of interest you show in them, their activities, their accomplishments, and their acquisitions. It is essential that you praise their good points and ignore their bad ones. While being tolerant, you should keep your own ideals and standard high. You should be enthusiastic, able to look at the more cheerful side of life, and willing to take a joke. You should let people differ with you. Everyone should have the privilege of expressing his own ideas; besides, the other person may be right.

It is an art to be able to carry on interesting conversations with people of all ages and types and to know how to include left-out people in your conversation so that they will feel more at ease. You will have plenty of conversational materials if you see the better movies and plays, hear good radio programs, read worthwhile books, work in charitable organizations, and participate in local athletics.

Meanwhile, you should try in everything you do to make the other person a bit happier for having associated with you.

HERE and THERE

Character Education Instructor

Miss Marilyn Fitzpatrick, a native of Danville, Kentucky, is the new character education teacher of the Danville public schools for the coming year.

Miss Fitzpatrick is a graduate of Danville High School and attended Kentucky Wesleyan College at Owensboro, Kentucky. She has done graduate work at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. She was formerly the seventh grade teacher at East End School.

The eleventh and twelfth grade social science class has been on several excursions in connection with their studies. They have visited the Boyle Publishing Company and the Danville Advocate-Messenger, while the ninth and tenth grade explored the Constitution Square.

They sincerely thank the Boyle Publishing Company, the Danville Advocate, and the Constitution Square for giving them the opportunity to visit them.

Lucy Stephens, Teacher
Monie Ross, Reporter

DRIVING COURSES (Continued from Page 1)

will give actual experience in handling a car on the road, under traffic conditions.

The car, which will be furnished by the Ford Garage, will be equipped with dual control, so that the trainer may have complete control of the car at all times.

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FIVE HINTS

These songs should be familiar, but just in case they aren't we'll try to tell you some.

1. "Drown In My Own Tears"—Why did I have to fail in this test?

2. "You Know I Love You"—Sweet-talking Daddy for money.

"Restless Heart"—He's gone and won't be back.

4. "You Belong to Me"—Boy friend had a date with another girl.

5. "Linger Awhile"—Don't go home when the dance is just beginning to jump.

6. "Goin' Home"—Everybody's happy when school's out.

7. "Mailman Blues"—When will he drop some mail at my door?

8. "September Song"—We're all sorry when school starts.

9. "Heavenly Father"—When test comes we always call on someone.

10. "Trying"—I tried to tell you but just wouldn't listen.

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The above photo shows last year's committee. We appreciate their very splendid job. Again Bate School Bank has reopened to take care of our savings.

We have been in operation now for the past six years and solicit

the patronage of both teachers and students. We are asking the teachers to please co-operate with us in urging the children to save, as we know only through thrift and economical management we can become thrifty citizens.

The new committee: Emma Routt, Mary Neal, Eleanor Segar, chairman, Mrs. Susie B. Fish, faculty advisor.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Home	Away
Sept. 19		Versailles
Sept. 26	Open	
Oct. 4		Georgetown
Oct. 10		Lex. Dunbar
Oct. 17		Lincoln Inst.
Oct. 24	Open	
Oct. 31	Mt. Sterling	
Nov. 7		Paris
Nov. 14	Winchester (homecoming)	

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West Danville, Kentucky

ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 1)

Dorothy Hunter, Jean Raines, Eunice Ford, Louise Singleton, James Shannon, Alice Penman, Martha Bradshaw, Sara Boner, and Juanita Gash are still around home.

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HUNKS and CHUNKS

SOCIETY

Emma Routt

Mrs. Gertrude Sledd had a very interesting summer while vacationing in Maywood and Chicago, Ill., and Dayton, Ohio.

Students attending the stage show featuring the Dominoes, popular blues singers, in Lexington were: Laura Higgins, Patricia Smith, Monie Ross, Joan and Mary Neal, Jeanie Crowders, Rozenia Johnson, Oliver Wheat, Raymond Andrews, and Bobby Johnson.

Monie Ross was the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ross, for a month in San Francisco, California. On Sept. 24 she was hostess for a party at the ball park for her classmates.

Annett and Emma Rose Routt spent two weeks in Lexington, Ky. as guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wright. While there they visited the Poplar Hill race horse farm.

Everett Daugherty and John T. Davis spent this summer working in Petoskey, Michigan.

After spending two weeks at home, Eloise Tompson went to Lexington, Lebanon and Harrodsburg, Ky.

Daniel Boone Cave was visited by Joan Gray of the 7th grade. She saw many interesting and educational things.

(Continued on Page 4)

The school year has begun and the love birds are returning to their nest, at least that is what Joan Neal thinks. I don't think that Joan will be able to get Edward Miller back because Patricia Smith tore down her nest and built one of her own in Shank's heart. "Pat" says it is bigger, better, and stronger.

The new students from Perryville have made a big hit around Bate, especially Sally Gay, who came here and captured George Gash's heart, something that no other girl could do. I wonder if she can tame George and make him a nice young gentleman.

Charlie Langford must really have what it takes, for he has brought up a new student from Ohio. She is Barbara "Jeanie" Crowders. It seems that she just couldn't stay away from Danville after she met and fell deeply in love with Charlie? Will he be able to keep her?

It seems that Jeanetta Smith hasn't gathered enough courage to steal George Cloud's heart, because of the fact that she has been getting a few threatening glances from some girl here in Bate.

Who??? Can it be one of George's secret admirers?

I think Raymond Andrews has finally given up, he just can't make it with Corrine Carpenter at all and no one knows why. Corrine, what is wrong? Odell Bradshaw says he has everything she has dreamed of. Maybe Corrine can't see it. Odell, will you show Corrine how valuable Raymond really is?

Well! Well! a new girl and a new love. It's none other than Joan Doram and Paul Smith. I wonder how they got together? They both are very quiet. Well, you know strange things are happening every day.

(Continued on Page 4)

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CHUCKLE BAIT

Dorothy Penman

In the library one day the librarian spoke to Bobby Johnson about talking, he answered, "Oh I am just explaining the molecular theory to Helen Crowds."

Teacher to another—"You are the only one who washes your board."

Oliver Wheat, who is washing the board said, "She isn't washing it now, I am."

Students to Principal—"Where are the football boys practicing at?"

Principal—"Go down preposition street, turn between A and T avenue and that is where they are at."

Teacher—"What is voice?"

George Jones—"Something you talk with."

Principal: "Why are you late?"

Students: "The car was in the garage crooked and it took mother a long time to get it out."

Teacher: "Did you bring your money for dues?"

Student: "Is that something for the Sweethearts Club or the Stag line?"

What did the pieman say to Simple Simon, you is simple.

Mrs. Hanley to Mrs. Hogan: "Do you have a straw?"

Miss Pryor: "Yes, she has everything but her ticket."

Raymond Andrews: "Have you seen anything of a walking cane?"

Doris Routt: "If it's a walking cane I don't want to see it".

Daughter: "Mother, I've been to the doctor."

Mother: "What did he say?"

Daughter: "He said I had better travel for my health. Where do you think I ought to go?"

Mother: "To another doctor."

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 3)

Mrs. Susie B. Fish spent her vacation in Chicago and Evanston, Ill. While in Evanston, she took an observation course in Workshop, Education and English departments and found some very helpful ideas and plans to perfect in her classroom.

VERSAILLES DEFEATS BATE

The opening game of the season for the Bate Bulldogs was played in Versailles Friday, September 19, where they were defeated by a score of 19-18. The play of the game was as follows:

In the first quarter Versailles scored a touchdown from the 25 yard marker. The pass for the extra point was incomplete, thus causing Versailles to take the lead by a score of 6-0.

Versailles held the lead in the second quarter with another touchdown. At this time the Bulldogs began to realize what they were up against and started fighting back with all they had. John Davis passed to Ed "Shanks" Miller who carried the ball 45 yards for Bate's first touchdown. The extra point was missed. Bate recovered a fumble on Versailles' 15 yard line. A penalty called on Versailles moved the ball down to their own 1 yard line. Earl Leverette tried a quarterback sneak and scored a touchdown for Bate. Again the extra point was missed and the quarter ended with a tie, 12-12.

In the third quarter the Bulldogs were determined to win the game. On a pass from Davis to "Shanks" another touchdown was scored after carrying the ball 35 yards. Bate missed the extra point, but with a score of 18-12, they took the lead.

Later in the fourth quarter Versailles was to score again from an intercepted pass intended for

Arthur Napier from Davis from the 25 yard line. Lady luck was with them for they were able to break the tie by making the extra point. Before the quarter ended Bate was forced to kick to Versailles on the fourth down. They tried hard to bring home a victory, but couldn't succeed on Versailles' 20 yard line. The game ended with Versailles the victor.

THE CHEERLEADERS

The game season has opened again and the students from the seventh through the twelfth grades have chosen cheerleaders for this season, under the direction of Mrs. Lucy J. Stephens.

The twelfth grade was unable to choose a girl to represent their class so they chose Shirley Tucker of the 10th grade to fill the vacancy.

The eleventh grade re-elected Doris Jean Routt as the representative of their class again this year. She was a cheerleader last season.

The tenth grade has chosen Barbara "Jeanie" Crowders, who came to Bate this year and has already taken great interest in cheerleading. She is a former stu-

dent of Withrow High School of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The ninth grade had a hard time choosing their cheerleader. It seems that there were so many girls in their class that were suitable, but they finally decided on Audrey Singleton.

The eighth grade picked Charollette Turner from their class. She served last year.

The seventh grade has little Lula Hazel Young.

The cheerleaders ask for your wholehearted support, as in the days gone by. They can serve you with your help.

HUNKS and CHUNKS

(Continued from Page 3)

Cupid seems to be sending his arrows straight at Minnie Caldwell and in turn she is sending them back to William Pittman.

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Happy New Year!

The Bate Chatter Box

VOL. 11—No. 3

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1953

5c PER COPY

BATE BULL DOGS HAVE OUTSTANDING RECORD

This season the Bate Bull Dogs are becoming something of a phenomenon in basketball. They have a record of ten victories against two defeats with an average of 65.5 points per game. Bate started the season with a driving 71-54 victory over Bardstown and continued to win eight straight before dropping their first contest to the powerful Ashland Tom Cats.

This year Bate has featured a razzle dazzle attack that keeps the fans on their feet. Long passes, often wild enough to make a spectator feel a part of the game, behind the back passing, fancy dribbling and some shenanigans that make one wonder if he's a part of the game, seem to get the job done.

The names of the "Lucky Seven"—Edward Miller, Edward Daugherty, Robert Johnson, John Davis, Oliver Wheat, George Coulter and Arthur Napier and "the tricky six" composed of the first six above mentioned names often appear as starters in the score box. However, William Pittman, Charles Langford and Earl Leverette often get into the act.

Edward Miller, a 6' 3" center is the leading scorer and Coach Dabney thinks that he can always be counted on to score 15 points. Miller has a nifty jump shot and is nicknamed, "Mr. Bank Board," for his complete control of everybody's board.

All of the Bull Dogs can score; Johnson, forward, is fast and tricky and scores with a variety of shots. Edward Daugherty 6'3" takes care of the other forward spot. He is a master of the pivot shot and is most effective as a rebounder.

Oliver Wheat is the best set

(Continued on Page 3)

HONOR ROLL

Grade 2: Sara Barnd, Pattie Burdette, Martha Ann Leavell, Mary Napier, Ann Mae Simpson, Joyce Walker, Robert Bowman, Danny Carpenter, Curtis Lee Ford, Horace Harris, Arthur Ray McCormick, Nathaniel Richardson, Leroy Spaulding.

Grade 3: Diane McCowan, Mary Burton, George Coulter, Mamie Penman, Malvena Napier, Horace Ross, Frances Blake, William Earl Keys, Glen Gray, Norman Smith, Lillie Seawright, Patricia Doram.

Grade 5: Ruby Lancaster Charles Berry, John Harris, Tyronne Doram, Clyde Girtten, Joann Taylor, James Lewis, Roland Whitley, William Thompson, Juanita Yocum.

Grade 6: Carolyn Miller, Lloyd Segar, Jo Helen Mayfield, Donald Davis.

Grade 7: John Girtten, Barbara Mayfield, Elois Thompson.

Grade 8: Ruby Childs.

Grade 9: Carl Stephen, Betty Segar, Sallie Gay.

Grade 10: Joyce Bridgewater, George Woods, Bessie Marshall, Shirley Tucker.

Grade 11: Martha Simpson, Doris Jean Singleton.

Grade 12: Eleanor Segar, Donna Doram, Bessie Davis.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

The Busy Sunshine Club and the Domestic Economy Club contributed uniforms to the Safety Patrol Unit which is part of the program of the Danville city schools.

CHANGE YOUR TACTICS

Being liked because you are you and behave as you do is worth striving for. If you haven't yet learned to get along well with people, it's time for you to do something about it.

Tact is one of the essentials. Before you speak, you must take time to consider whether what you plan to say might hurt the other person. You must learn not to argue, contradict, be sarcastic, or lose your temper.

Perhaps you should associate more often with people who have high ideals so that you will be able to set up high ideals for yourself. If you are inclined to be disloyal to your friends, family, or school, you should plan ways in which to show your loyalty and then carry out ideas. Perhaps your imagination needs to be stimulated through the reading of good fiction, history, and biography or through the planning of club programs and other activities. You can always convert indifference or laziness to enthusiasm and worth-while achievement by planning a definite schedule for your leisure time and sticking to it.

It may be that you are a negative sort of individual or that you try to imitate others too much; if so, you need to know more about yourself, your likes and your dislikes, so that you can bring out your hidden possibilities. You can partially accomplish this by concentrating on your likes and forgetting your dislikes. Just having a favorite flower song, poem, author, color, school subject, sport, movie star, or food will make you a more interesting person. In everything you do,

(Continued on Page 2)

Driver Training At Bate

In an attempt to prepare young people for the safe handling of motor cars, a driver training course has been added to the Curriculum. This course was announced earlier.

Wednesday, January 14th the training part of the course became a reality when the Danville Motor Company placed a new 1953 Model Ford car at Bate.

Ten persons, seven students and three teachers have enrolled which largely consists of classroom lectures.

The addition of this course brings Bate School in line with other high schools in this area which have been teaching driver training courses for several years. The course carries one fourth credit and is under the direction of the principal, Mr. William Summers.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Junior Class is to present the following plays: "Oh Teacher," and "Are We Dressing" in the Bate School Gymn the date will be announced later.

Chatterbox Contest

Grade 1	95
Grade 2	400
Grade 3	825
Grade 4	1,000
Grade 5A	1,250
Grade 5B	290
Grade 6	1,450
Grade 7	735
Grade 8	545
Grade 9	405
Grade 10	250
Grade 11	360
Grade 12	250

THE BATE CHATTER-BOX

Published each six weeks by Bate School, Danville, Kentucky

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 Principal Mr. William Summers

OUTLOOK FOR PEACE

This is a crucial period in the history of our nation. War and a change in the administration of governmental affairs have caused frustration, confusion, fear, doubt and uncertainty among a large part of the people.

The very fact that our country is engaged in war makes peace a paramount issue, for peace is a condition that the people are ever hopeful for. Much propaganda has been spread in the newspapers and over the radio about ending the Korean conflict. The results of which would be peace for our country.

It has been said that General Douglas MacArthur had a formula which he had not revealed to General Eisenhower which would end the war. It was thought that when General Eisenhower said he would visit Korea after the election, he would return with some magic means of bringing peace. The U. N. has held peace conferences, deliberated and made proposals, but without any avail.

At present and from a preview of our previous statements, we cannot make any predictions as to peace. Peace is not inevitable. No race, nation or social group is inevitable war like. Conflicting interests and aggressiveness can by social engineering be redirected into channels of human understanding and cooperation. And all men, races, and nations can live together in peace and collective security.

WOMEN NAMED TO TOP GOVERNMENT POSTS

(an editorial)

When president-elect Eisenhower picked his assistants he named two women who had already established places for themselves on the national scene.

Mrs. Oreta Culp Hobby 47, former head of the WACS hails from Huston, Texas and played an important part in Ike's campaign, has been appointed as Administrator of the Federal Security Agency. She has been asked to attend Cabinet meetings although the position does not carry cabinet rank.

Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest 47, of Bountiful, Utah one of the National Republican Chairmen (Women's Division). Mrs. Baker was named the new Treasurer of the U. S.

These women stand a good chance of following in Frances Perkins foot steps by being later named to the president's cabinet.

CHANGE YOUR TATICS

(Continued from Page One)

strive to be a definite personality. Then you will be liked because you are you and not a copy of some other person.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Five persons of this community were asked if they thought Eisenhower would make a good President and the following persons say:

Martha Simpson: According to newspapers, magazines, and other sources of information, the majority of the United States seems to think that Eisenhower will make a good president. I myself, think he will, if he lives up to the promises made in his campaign speeches.

Eleanor Segar: From the information I have gathered from newspapers, books, speeches, etc., I would say Eisenhower will make a very good President. Eisenhower is a good military man with great ideas about peace. And certainly peace is needed today.

Mrs. Lucy Stephens: Realizing the enormous responsibility that goes with being the President of the United States I believe Eisenhower will prove to be a wise, choice of the people. This, I may say, may be due to his wide range of experience as a military leader. Along with these experiences I believe that no one can succeed without constantly praying.

Prof. William Summers: Why I think Eisenhower will make a good President is (1) his experiences as a leader of the Allied Armies during World War II and later as the Commander of European defense should have provided him with the "know how" needed to lead this great nation

(Continued on Page 3)

GRADE NEWS

GRADE 2

A new unit has just been launched in grade two—"Airplanes." Like the automobile, the aircraft companies make a constant effort to improve safety, capacity and comfort.

The children can describe the differences in appearance, are folding, cutting out and pasting.

Mr. Summers was called in by a group for some simple explanation and experiments this morning concerning the feature of a new comet jet plane which was featured in our Weekly Reader this week.

The children are now collecting pictures of various kinds of planes.

These will be displayed in scrapbooks and on charts with a caption under each telling what kind of plane it is and what it is used for. The subject of good weather in winter is also continued, discussing ways of preventing colds and sickness prevalent at this time of year.

Making slogans, pasting them, reminding each child that he is responsible in keeping himself healthy.

GRADE 3

Grade Three, for the month of January, has cleanliness as their unit. The Ivory Inspection Patrol was organized January 5, 1953.

Awards are given each student in form of a badge at the end of the month, who have met with the requirements of face, neck and ears clean. Hands and fingernails clean, hair combed, teeth

(Continued on Page 4)

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BATE BULL DOGS HAVE OUTSTANDING RECORD

(Continued From Page 1)

shot and has a high shooting average and is the team's play maker. The Bull Dogs also have a pressure shooter—John Davis, "Mr. Defense," who can turn losses into victory. Davis is deceptive and is considered the best guard on the team.

This is the team that will represent Bate High School this year as they prepare for the stretch drive.

BATE'S SCHEDULE

Jan. 16—Harlan—there
Jan. 17—Bardstown—there
Jan. 20—Somerset—here
Jan. 23—Ashland—here
Jan. 27—Douglas—here
Jan. 30—Harrodsburg—there
Jan. 31—C. H. Louisville—there
Feb. 3—Douglas—here
Feb. 4—Somerset—there
Feb. 6—Open
Feb. 11—Morganfield—here
Feb. 13—Maysville—there
Feb. 17—Georgetown—here

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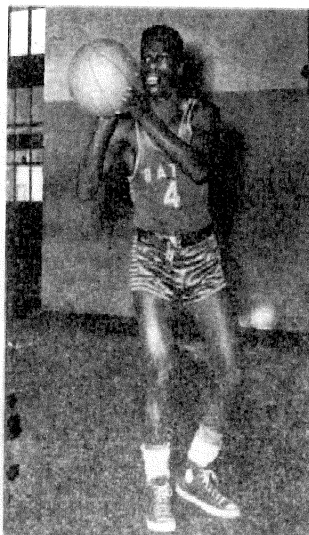
Hi gang!

Well, here I am again to bring you some more news about what's happening around Bate School. Guess what? We have a very outstanding student around here. He is none other than John (Snooks) Davis. He is 5 feet eight inches tall, weight 147 pounds, has brown eyes and black hair. Like most boys his hobby is playing basketball and football. He has played basketball 4 years and football 3 years.

He likes the movies. When asked his favorite stars Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis come first and second was Rita Hayworth. Best movie "Untamed Woman" and he likes the Clouers, popular blues singers.

Snooks has certain qualifications for young ladies, when asked what these were he advised me to look at Gladys Revely. He says she has everything.

He thinks Bate is a great school and so is the basketball and football teams. The cheerleaders are great, too, says Snooks.



JOHN (SNOOKS) DAVIS

INQUIRING REPORTER

(Continued from Page 2)

(2) the fact that he represents a party (the Republican) that has long been out of the national picture will tend to make him unusually careful and anxious that a fine calibre of government be promoted, (3) I believe he will strive to avoid the scandals of the last administration, and bring honesty and integrity back to government.

Miss Bertha Bowman: Because of the fine character traits he possesses, his consideration in choosing his cabinet members and his willingness to do anything or go anywhere in the interest of peace (if he thought it would help) I feel that Dwight D. Eisenhower will make a great president.

KY.'S MINIMUM EDUCATION FOUNDATION PROGRAM

A meeting of Teachers, Parents and Community leaders was held in connection with the Danville P. T. A., to hear a discussion on Kentucky's Minimum Education Foundation Program by Dr. L. V. Ginger, Director, University School, Lexington.

The Minimum Education Foundation Program is a plan to give to each child in Kentucky, regardless of race, creed or color, the best educational opportunities, teachers, buildings, and equipment.

Some counties in Kentucky are richer in resources (for school funds) than others, therefore it is necessary to set up some standards whereby educational opportunities maybe equalized because the present plan for distributing funds is unfair. Section 186 of the Kentucky Constitution provides that the funds be distributed on a Pupil Per Capita basis; which is unfair because some counties have a larger population than others and because it is easy to pad the census report because funds are given to a school on bases of the number of children between the age of 6 and 18 whether they are in school are not. Sections 186 must be repealed in the general elections, if educational opportunities in Kentucky are to be improved.

The parents, teachers and patrons of Bate School are urged to attend these meetings and give their idea on education in order to raise the education standards of Kentucky.

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SNOCPING WITH THE SNIPERS

Rovenia: Doris have you heard the news? Little Audrey Singleton has finally fallen in love. Can you guess who, well I will tell you it is Bobby Johnson, just what do you think of that.

Doris: "I don't know" Rovenia, but what do you think of Deborah Doneghy, she can't make up her mind who she wants, it's either J. L. Andrews or John Russell Christy who will it be!

Rovenia: Well I hope it works out. The best man always wins Deborah.

Doris, I heard that Paul Smith and Martha Simpson were trying to make a go of it, I wonder.

Doris: It might work out but not as well as this one. Ruby Childs and George Jones really surprised me. They are so young. Ruby don't fall for George so hard, because a young love is not a true love.

Rovenia: Doris 1953 is here and everyone is starting the new year off right. I wonder if Doris Singleton is going to spend 1953 without a boy friend.

Doris: I really don't know Rovenia but all I have to say is "Baby don't do it." Say Rovenia how about a certain triangle of love around Bate School. Helen Crowds, William Pittman and Minnie Cardwell, some one has to be eliminated to make it a true love. Who will it be? Good luck Helen and Minnie, may the best girl win. For William Pittman is real gone.

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SOCIETY

Did everybody dig the bang up party given by two of Bate's fellow students? They were none other than Patricia and Jeanetta Smith. A good time was had by all the "guys, kids, gals, and good buddies."

Jeanie Crowds spent five of her fourteen precious days in Cincinnati, Ohio. A wonderful time was spent by our own little "Jeanie".

Mrs. Susie B. Fish spent the Christmas holidays in Detroit, Michigan, as the guest of Miss Maggie E. Shelby. Among some of the other places of interest visited were Windsor, Canada, Belle Isle, where she saw the Seven sisters, China Town, Skid row, Ford auto plant, Urbana and Numerica Club Buildings.

A real "jazzy" party was given by George and Joe Cloud on Walnut Street. Everybody says it was a "sharp affair"! Everybody had a swell time, how about you?

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Routt and family had as their dinner guest on Christmas Day, Mr. Routt's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker from Long Island, New York; Mr. James Shannon and Mrs. William Raines.

The big city of Detroit, Michigan received a visit from Miss Riffe of the Bate faculty. She served as her cousin's bridesmaid, Miss Betty Sweeny. Miss Sweeny is now Mrs. Payton Hutchinson. Congratulations!

The holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stephens was Mrs. Eloise Major. Mrs. Major had's from Sandersville, Ga. She enjoyed her visit to Danville immensely.

GRADE NEWS

(Continued from Page 2)

brushed, clothes neat and straight, clothes buttoned and fastened and shoes laced and tied.

GRADE 4

All children love poetry. They

first become acquainted with it through nursery rhymes and jingles, and the love of it has followed on from the beginning.

The fourth grade has been studying poetry as their "English Project."

They have learned poems from Stevenson, Kate Douglas Wiggin and Elia W. Peattie; Books from the Library as well as their English Text.

They enjoyed the study very much and some of the children wrote original poems.

GRADE 5

The members of the fifth grade first time on November 24.

Dr. E. B. Doye of this city was guest speaker. His talk was very educational and was enjoyed by all the little folks.

GRADE 6

Lloyd Segar and family spent the New Years' Holidays in Indianapolis, visiting relatives.

Viola Coffey was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris on Lebanon Road.

Catherine Walker and parents were delighted to have their sister, Blanche Walker of Detroit, at home for the Christmas holidays.

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PATROL PROGRESS

Several civic organizations have expressed their good wishes to the Bate Patrol in the form of financial contributions. The first group to give the price of one complete uniform was the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion; the Bate P. T. A., was second to give an equal amount. The Hoganettes, the teen-age junior organization of the Busy Sunshine Club was the third group to give.

A complete uniform includes a Tom Brown belt, a badge, a Poncho Rain Cape and rain hat. The caps were cleaned by the Danville Laundry.

The Ambassadors announced that their club was presenting a check of \$8.95 for the purchase of one outfit.

The patrol is functioning well; periodically it becomes necessary to take stock and rearrange, however the majority of the boys accept the responsibility and deserve commendation for their devotion to duty.

As a reward, each boy is admitted to the Kentucky Theatre free once each month.

The boys maintaining the best record will be sent to an all-state meeting at Cumberland Falls

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