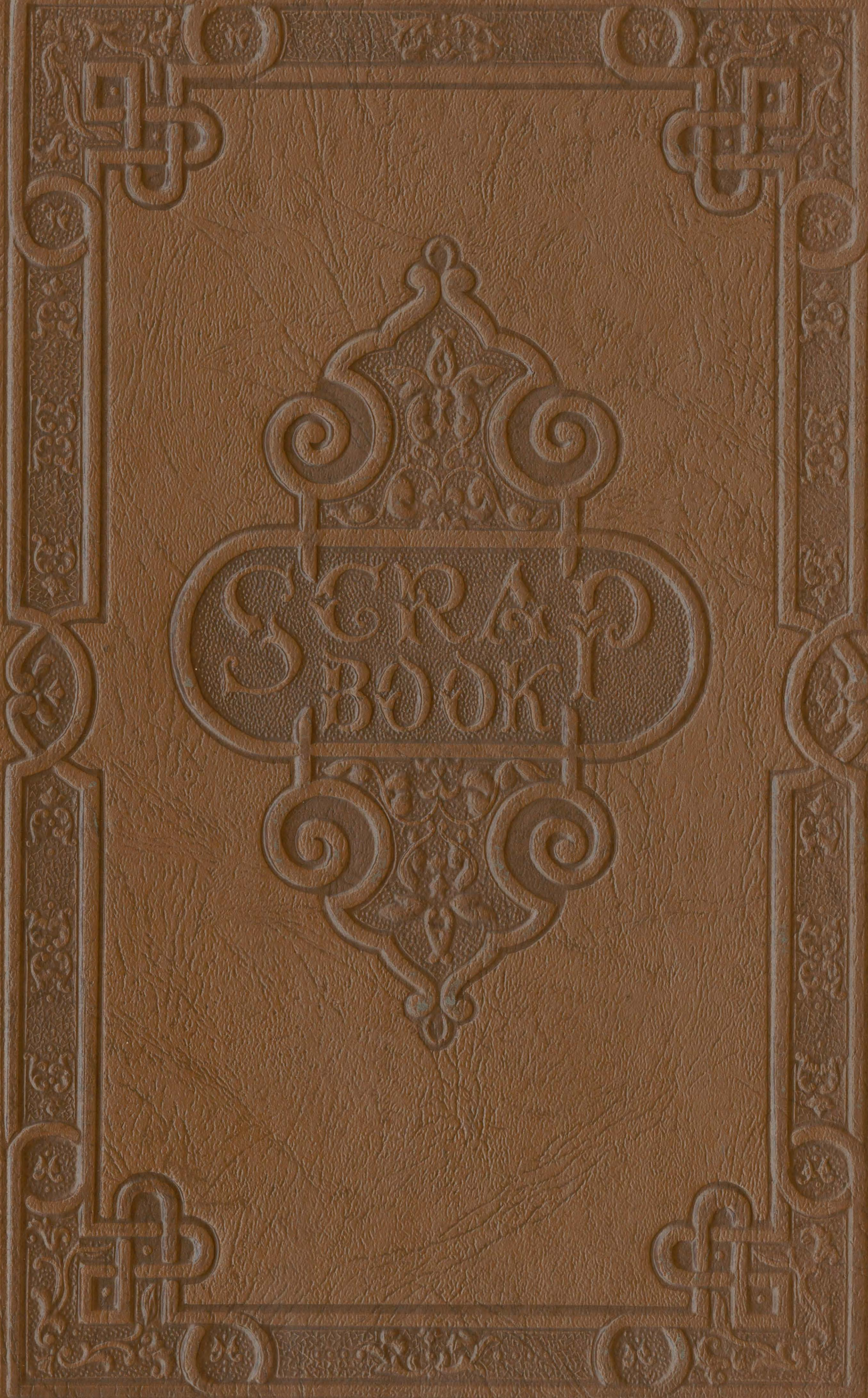


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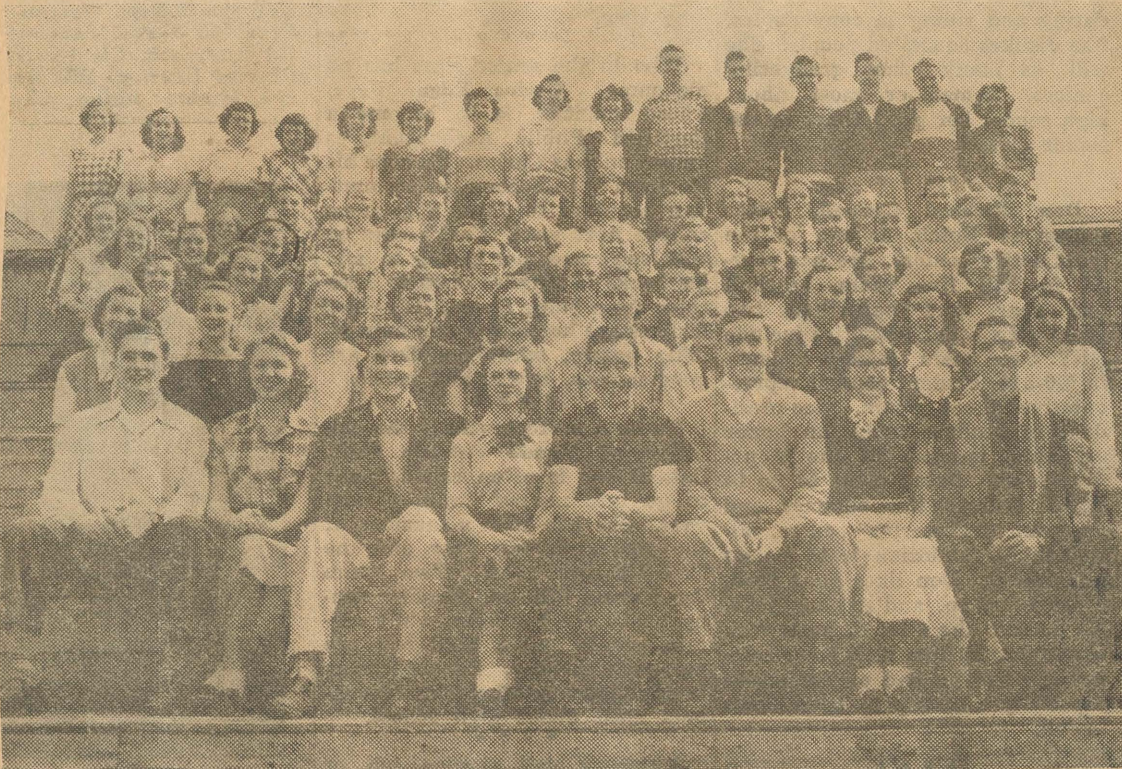


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Shirley Jane Peters  
123 Hylton Street  
Mount Airy, North Carolina

# High Spots

## GLEE CLUB



Front row (left to right): Jimmy Pruett, Nancy Reece, Dale Simmons, Jackie Vogler, Charles Pruett, Gary Pruett, Joan Carpenter, and Franklin Jones. Second row: Glenda Snow, Dolores Mills, Jo Ann Maner, Mary Bowyer, Oglia Herring, Warren Love, Dayle Phillips, Patsie Oliver, Kathryn Tilley, and Patricia Dowell. Third row: Jackie Coleman, Shirley Maner, Libby Finch, Mary Nell Parker, Jeanne Gwyn, Lucy Ellen Gwyn, Anne Kerr, Billie Hardy, Carolyn Westmoreland, and Marilyn Blackburn. Fourth row: Carolyn Banner, Dora Ann Johnson, Shirley Peters, Donald Midkiff, Sally Ann Carrol, Henrietta Leftwich, Jo Ann Harbour, Mona

Faye Hiatt, Joanne Kirkman, Gene Ford, Fontaine Reece, Jimmy Haynes, and Barbara Eldridge. Fifth row: Jackie Haynes, Bonnie Blue, Sanda Midkiff, Ronald Midkiff, Mary Ann Robertson, Dickie Phillips, Patsy Coe, Peggy Belton, Betty Miller, Delaine Coble, Rebecca Hatcher, Margaret Lovill, Betty Hennis, Dale Loftis, and Bud Smith. Sixth row: Charlotte Robertson, Silvia Hantzopoulos, Janice Dobson, Judy Pruett, Beverly Arnder, Barbara Weldon, Phyllis Scott, Joyce Brannock, Irene Steele, Roger Simmons, Larry Walker, Freddy Freddy, Bill Cox, Donald Blackburn, and Priscilla Inman.

## EAVESDROPPING AROUND SCHOOL

Miss Smith: "I hear it pays to be ignorant."

Don Shelton: "That's funny, I ain't got my check yet."

Gary and Nancy were sitting in a booth at the Derby.

Fed Love to Gary: "Are you leaving town?"

Gary: "Why?"

Fed: "I see you have your bag with you."

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Mr. Finch: "Where were you yesterday afternoon?"

James Akers: "Stop me if you've heard this one before."

Edith Cashwell: "Butch, are you fond of nuts?"

Butch Council: "What's this, a proposal?"

Bill: "May I kiss you?"

Betty: (Silence)

Bill: "May I kiss you?"

Betty: (More of same)

Bill: "Are you deaf?"

Betty: "No; are you paralyzed?"



## HIGH SPOTS STAFF



First row (left to right): Charles Hayes, Peggy Royal, Claire Frank, Gray Sydnor, Billy Shelton, Miss Eva Holder. Second row: Carolyn Belton, Norma Blue, Anne Merritt, Rachel Parker, Marianna Bailey, Arthur Dowdy, Peggy Jo Davis. Back row: Janet Sumner, Shirley Frye, Wade Bryant, Arlen Beamer, Barbara Wright, Lucy Marshall, and Edra Marsh.

## TYPICAL SCENE AT LAMM'S



*Stop-Off At Lamm's Is Student Must*



# HI-Y



First row (left to right): Billy Shelton, Bill Hawks, Tony Bowman, Roy Edwards. Second row: Dale Simmons, Bill Bailey, Paul Brkner, Clayton Willis, Arthur Dowdy, Wade McGee. Third row: Bill Fourquarean, Wade Bryant, Edd Perdue, Claude Brinkley, E. L. Maner, Warren Love, Donald Shelton. Fourth row: Roland Anderson, Kip Hale, Bill Porter, John Ashby, Dillard George, George Speight, Carl Barker. Fifth row: Ed Brannock, Arlen Beamer, Hugh Speight, Buddy Smith, Kermit Hill, D. J. Odell, Jimmy Pruitt. Sixth row: Mike Tilley, P. J. Snow, Jimmy Midkiff, Charles Pruitt, Franklin Jones. Seventh row: Jimmy Smith, Walter Brown, George K. Snow, Gary Pruitt, Wayne Smith.



COACH CHARLIE HALL'S BOYS — Front row: Captain Bill Hawks. Second row, left to right: Bill Coble, Bill Shelton, Bill Porter, Carl Barker, Bobby Ester, Roger Simmons, Coach Hall, Erie Perry, James O'Neal, Egbert Jones, Jimmy Roberts, and Don Hiatt.



## Weiner Roast Ends Subscription Drive

Because the journalism class made such a remarkable showing in handling the subscription drive, Martha Hull, editor, entertained the class with a weiner roast at her home on Wednesday evening, October 11.

Each member of the class was allowed to bring a guest. Special guests were Miss Jean Simpson, Miss Eva Holder, Ed Brannock, Shirley Jane Peters, Shirley Chappell, Pete Barker, Bill Booker, Kermit Hill, Jimmy Miller, Clayton Willis, Don Hiatt, Gary Pruett, Carole Jean Midkiff, and Barbara Smith.

Everyone enjoyed an evening of dancing, singing, and Mr. and Mrs. Hull's delicious food cooked and served in the back yard.

## Popping the Question

"What do you think about going steady?"

Clayton Willis, senior—"I don't think couples should go steady unless they plan to marry."

Donald Midkiff, sophomore—"Not for me."

George Speight, senior—"All right if you can do it."

Barbara Eldridge, junior—"O. K. if you have a man."

Dayle Phillips, junior—"I think it a fine idea."

Holland Coe, senior—"I don't like it."

Sue Tilley, eighth grade—"I'll have to go home and think about it."

Bill Booker, senior—"All right if it's with Nancy."

Dale Simmons, senior—"I wouldn't know."

Shirley Jane Peters, freshman—"I think it's O. K. when you find the right one."

Maynard McMillian, freshman—"Shucks, yes!"

Charles Adams, eighth grader—"All right for juniors and seniors, but not for puppy lovers."

Mr. Finch, principal—"Depends on who it is."

Mrs. Mackie, teacher—"I could say plenty."

Franklyn Jones, senior—"Let the present speak for itself."

Wallace Shelton, coach—"Not going steady will keep you single longer, develop for you a wider circle of friendships, and keep you out of emotional upsets that you are not developed enough to handle. But some have to go steady to go at all; these should."

## POPPING THE QUESTION

What is your favorite pastime?

Mary Jean Lewis, senior:

Doing nothing.

Sadie Foy, sophomore:

Talking.

Sarah Smith, junior:

Going with John Eggleston.

Barbara Hall, freshman:

Smooching; going with Tony Haynes.

Claire Frank, senior:

Insulting my (ex) friends.

Roy Edwards, junior:

Dating my lops.

Anne Merritt, senior:

Eating.

Claude Midkiff, sophomore:

Loafing, football, dating.

Virgil Christian, eighth grade:

Going to football games.

Grady (Smiley) Frye, sophomore:

Being manager.

Buddy Smith, junior:

Driving our new Cadillac.

Kelvin Seivers, sophomore:

Going to White Plains.

Glen (Miffie) Smith, junior:

Shooting pool.

Jimmy Smith, senior:

Riding around (on somebody else's gas).

David Browne, sophomore:

Racing in our new Studebaker.

Allen (Sleepy) Burrus, senior:

Sleeping.

Shirley Wall, freshman:

Going to ball games.

Hattie Ledford, senior:

Daydreaming.

Dolores Mills, freshman:

Dances, football.

Arlen Beamer, senior:

Courting.

Gray Sydnor, senior:

Cracking jokes that get laughs.

John Clifton, eighth grade:

Football.

E. L. Maner, senior:

Dating a certain blonde.

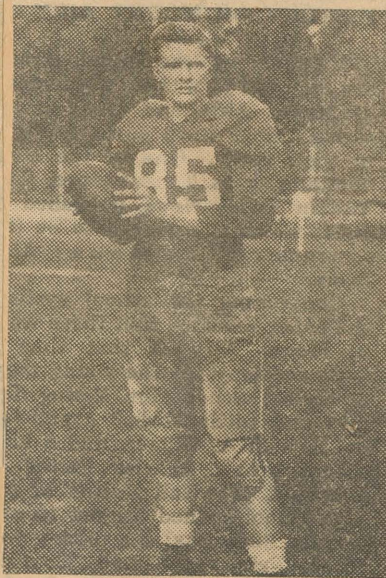
Mac Willis, senior:

Studying!

Bill Hawks, senior:

Going to Greensboro.

## Player Of Month



BILL HAWKS

## The Pickle Jar

By SHIRLEY WITHERS

Dack 'n Dill, my partners in rhyme,

Wrote this and finished just in time;

No offense meant by what we say  
So pardon us. On our merry way.

\* \* \* \*

Roger isn't really tall

To anyone that's smart;

It's just because his head and toes  
Are six feet five apart.

\* \* \* \*

Carolyn B. types very fast;

We think that is a feat.

Perhaps someday she'll earn the bread

While Bobby cooks the meat.

\* \* \* \*

Agee is a likely back

When he gets behind the ball.

He runs through the opposing team

Like they weren't there at all.

\* \* \* \*

When backed by all the other nine

Our Myrt can really yell;

As if she's trying to tell the Bears,

"Get out there and give them—  
what they deserve."

\* \* \* \*

B. Worth is quite a quiet boy;

He seldom says a word.

Perhaps because he's learned to talk

Just when he can be heard.

\* \* \* \*

"Moogie" is a little girl

Who has two laughing eyes.

She captured once a Yankee heart

With her sweet Southern sighs.

Her sailor boy is far away

Beneath the Winter sun,

And now our "Posy" sighs again,

To Gruble, just for one.

(Note: A fickle pickle!)

\* \* \* \*

H. Talley has a problem

That some may think so silly;

He wonders who he really wants:

Tommye, Mona, or Billie.

\* \* \* \*

B. Royal is a red head;

So is her brother Jim.

And I hope V. and Barbara B.,

rse,



BILL SHELTON



## Popping the Question

Question: What were your first impressions of the new high school building?

Bill Coble, senior: "It's the best thing that's happened to Mount Airy since Floyd Poore Memorial Park."

Leon Davis, freshman: "The new building is something every student should be proud of."

Hilda Bondurant, sophomore: "Nice building with some nice people."

Hugh Talley, junior: "I was lost but happy."

Berta Glenn Ashburn, senior: "It made me proud to know that I will be among the first to graduate from the new building."

## Dorothy Tyndall Reigns As Queen

Dot Tyndall was crowned as Home-coming Queen by Captain Bill Coble and Co-captain Bobby Beamer during half-time at the football game between Mount Airy and Leaksville Monday night, November 12.

Nine other candidates were nominated by the football team. They were Jackie Vogler, Corinne Sitison, Nancy Reece, Patricia Taylor, Barbara Jean Nichols, Juanita Snow, Dolores Mills, Elise Harris, and Sue Tilley.

The Hi-Y sponsored the voting. Boxes for votes were placed in the cafeteria, study hall, and several business firms. Votes were one cent each.

At half-time each candidate and her escort were presented. Dot was escorted by Dayle Phillips; Jackie Vogler, by Jimmy Haynes; Nancy Reece, by Dean Bray; Patricia Taylor, by Bill Joe Woodruff; Juanita Snow, by Bill C... Dolores Mills, by Kelvin Seivers; Elise Harris, by Ben Brannock; and Sue Tilley, by Guy Carsw...

## Inside M. A. H. S.

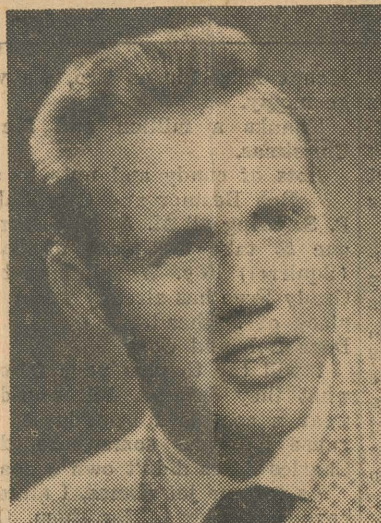
M-issed—Sadie Foy  
O-dd—Mary Laura Chilton  
U-nderstanding—Lynda George  
N-uts—Kelvin Seivers  
T-asty—Barbara Nichols

A-dorable—Sue Tilley  
I-nteresting—Bobby Haymore  
R-ugged—Bill Adkins  
Y-ummy—Nancy Reece

H-andsome—Granville Sydnor  
I-nnocent—Freddy Dawson  
G-ood-looking—Dick Belton  
H-ealthy—Jack Taylor

S-weet—Barbara Eldridge  
C-ute—Henrietta Leftwich  
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O-utstanding—Ann Kerr  
O-odles of fun—Dayle Phillips  
L-ovable—Bill Coble

## Receives Bowl Bid

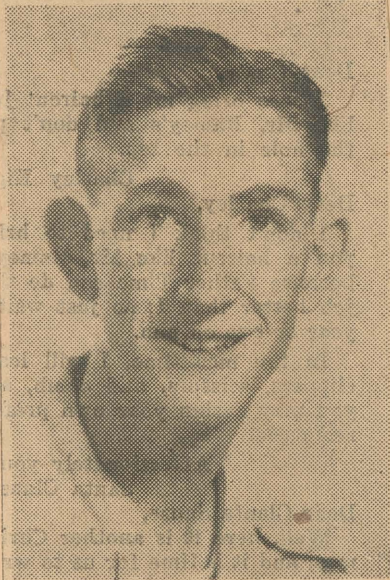


**BOBBY BEAMER**

Bob Beamer, alternate captain of the Granite Bears, recently received a bid to play in the annual Shrine Bowl Classic at Charlotte, N. C. Each year a select team from North Carolina meets a team from South Carolina in an attempt to establish a State winner. Because of Bobby's ability to run and block he was selected as a candidate to participate in the game.

Although Beamer was not in his best shape, he reported for practice at the Shrine Bowl on Sunday, November 25. While scrimmaging Monday, Bobby injured his shoulder.

## Most Popular



**BEN BRANNOCK**

Ben Brannock was recently named the most popular football player on the M. A. H. S. team in a contest sponsored by Bowman Electric Company and Sylvania Television Corporation.

As a result of the contest Ben attended the Carolina - Notre Dame football game at Chapel Hill. He ate dinner at the Morehead Planetarium, had supper at the Monogram Club, and spent the night at the Carolina Hotel.





## NEW CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN BY STUDENT BODY

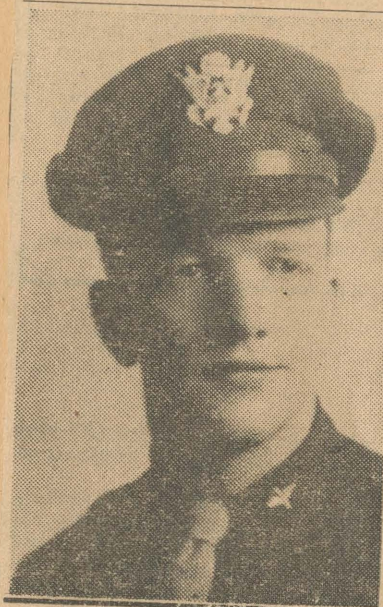


New cheerleaders for this year are (standing left to right) Ronald Midkiff, Margaret Jones, Delores Mills, Nancy Reece, Howard Pruett, Pat Oliver, Anne Kerr, Betty Royal, Donald Midkiff, and Mary Nell Seagraves (kneeling). The alternates are Billie Hardy, Shirley Jane Peters, and Jo Ann Palmer. Mary Nell Seagraves, a

veteran cheerleader, was chosen chief of this year's squad. In the balloting returns Delores Mills led with 300 votes, followed by Mary Nell Seagraves with 297, Patsie Oliver 288, Betty Royal 256, Donald Midkiff 255, Ronald Midkiff 250, Nancy Reece 217, Anne Kerr 191, Howard Pruett 188, and Margaret Jones 173.



# School Presented American Flag In An Impressive Ceremony



JESSIE GRAY MCMILLAN

## Flag Draped Casket Of Former Student

The flag that now flies over Mount Airy High School once draped the casket of a former student. The student was Jessie Gray McMillan, of the class of 1938.

The flag was given to the school by Mrs. Lela Alspaugh McMillan, Jessie's mother, on December 11, 1951. The very impressive ceremony was held in the auditorium of the school. In behalf of Mrs. Lela McMillan Coach Wallace A. Shelton presented the flag to Principal H. M. Finch. The flag was displayed to the audience by football team's captain and co-captain, Bobby Beamer and Bill Coble.

Jessie Gray McMillan was better known as Red. He acquired his nickname from red hair, red face, and freckles.

When Red was in school, his favorite sport was football; he played center on the undefeated team his senior year. During his junior year he was business manager for the *High Spots*. Other than sports for a hobby he liked to do anything that was different.

Red entered the Air Force at the beginning of World War II. He was a flight instructor at Cochran Field, Macon Georgia. One day while instructing a student he put his plane into a power dive; something happened and he was killed. At the time of his death he was a second lieutenant.

Principal H. M. Finch and Mrs. Mackie, who were members of the faculty when he was in school here, report him to have been good-natured, easy-going, and likeable.



has not been caught; he's just receiving a pat on the shoulder work well done the two days of picture-taking for the annual. deserving a pat are (left to right) Jeanne Gwyn, picture editor; Marianne Jones, editor; and Barbara Pardue, associate editor. Crossingham is business manager.



# Simmons And Gwyn Reign As Mr. And Miss Mount Airy High



ROGER SIMMONS



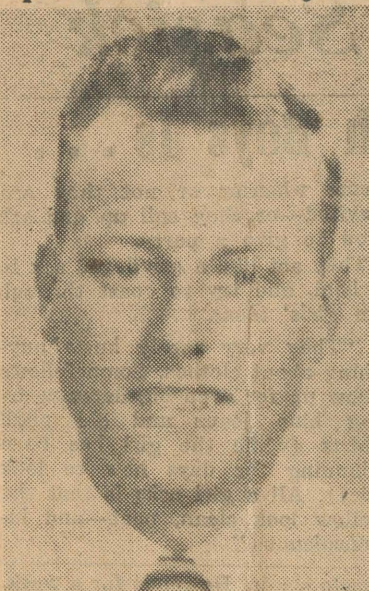
JEANNE GYNN

## Taylor And Banner Come In Second

Jeanne Gwyn and Roger Simmons, seniors, won the Mr. and Miss Mount Airy High School contest sponsored by High Spots recently. The crowning, which will be done by the editor-in-chief and the sports editor, will take place at the Monogram dance Friday, February 22, after the Leaksville basketball game. The dance will be held at the Rockford Street Gymnasium.

Bobby Taylor, sophomore, and Carolyn Banner, junior, received the second highest number of votes.

## Sports Personality



JIMMY MILLER

One of Mount Airy High's most outstanding athletes is Jimmy Miller. Although Jimmy does not play football, he has earned quite a reputation for his basketball and baseball playing. He has been on the varsity teams for several seasons.

Jimmy was voted captain of the basketball team this year, and is playing better ball than ever. Last year he played guard, but

this year Coach Moir moved him to forward.

Jimmy plays any position in baseball. One day he may pitch; the next day, play third base or outfield. He has competed on the track teams also.

Jimmy is a very popular student. He was voted best-looking boy in the senior class this year.

## That Season Is Here Again

The annual Twirp Season began January 7 and will end January 21. Hi-Y members, sponsors of the event, have set up all rules and regulations.

"A man is like a streetcar. If you miss one there's always another along." So goes the theme of the Junior play. Then there's the one about the fifty per cent decline in the number of streetcars since 1922.

## Ballad Overheard In Independence In Early 1953

By SHIRLEY WITHERS

"Oh where have you been, sweet Harry, my son,

Where have you been, my handsome young man?"

"I've been to the White House; now make my bed soon,

For I'm weary wi' taxin', and fain would lie down."

"Why have you returned, sweet Harry, my son;

Why have you returned, my handsome young man?"

"I lost an election; now make my bed soon,

For I'm tired of speeches and fain would lie down."

"Why made you these speeches, sweet Harry, my son,

Why made you these speeches, my handsome young man?"

"To hoodwink the voters; now make my bed soon,

For I'm weary o' promises, and fain would lie down."

"But where are your bodyguards, Harry, my son,

Where are your bodyguards, my handsome young man?"

"They all tried to shoot me; please make my bed soon,

For I'm tired of running and fain would lie down."

"But I can't make your bed, sweet Harry, my son,

I can't make your bed, my handsome young man."

"But why, little mother? I simply can't wait."

"You taxed it from me, back in '48."



## Greasy Creek Anthology

(With apologies to Edgar Lee Masters.)

Maisie was a madman's wife  
Who lived in constant dread;  
She saw him with a carving  
knife

And promptly lost her head.  
\* \* \* \*

He was hit in front of the gro-  
cery store

And crawled home with two  
broken legs:

His wife screeched as he reached  
the door,

"You forgot to get the eggs."  
\* \* \* \*

Egbert told Ella he would marry  
Ann Byrd.

"Over my dead body," she cried.  
But after he made sure she could  
keep her word,

The State had that bad Egg fried.  
\* \* \* \*

Elmer's head was one big ache  
As he cruised down hill toward  
Timber Lake;

He plumb forgot he had no  
brakes—

Well, Elmer's head no longer  
aches.  
\* \* \* \*

Little Sal was a country gal  
Who traveled to the city;  
Having never seen a washing  
machine,

She thought 'twas a tub, what  
a pity!

## Winter

(With apologies to Will Shake-  
speare.)

When icicles hang by the wall  
And drip from every radiator,  
I wish 'twas either spring or fall,  
And as for Mother Nature, hate  
'er.

When blood is nipped and ways  
be foul

And windy corners cause a long  
wolf howl,

Tu-whit, tu-who! A merry note!  
Mama wants a new mink coat!  
When all aloud the wind doth  
blow

And the sleet slips down so cold,  
To Florida I want to go

Even if my car must be sold.  
I'll be gone from here, my pal,  
When nightly sings the staring  
owl.

Tu-whit, tu-who, a merry note!  
Mama wants a new mink coat!

— SHIRLEY WITHERS

## Seventy - Six Now On Graduating List

As the third quarter starts, the seniors are wondering who will be eligible for graduation. If a student is to graduate, his grades must be 70 or above in every subject.

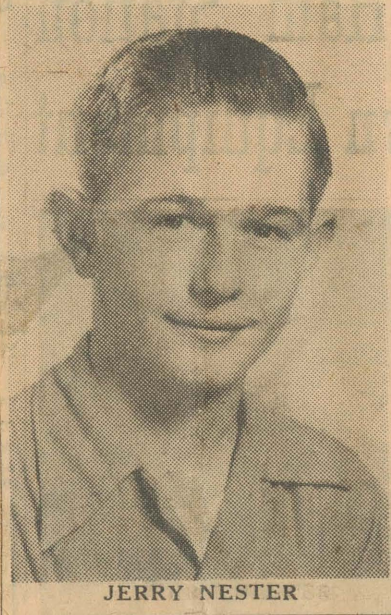
Report cards at the end of the first semester show seventy-six seniors are now on the graduating list compared to last year's seventy-one. They are as follows:

Sybil Ann Adkins, Beverly Ann Arnder, Roberta Glenn Ashburn, Carl Baber, Marilyn Blackburn, Donald Blackburn, Dean Bray, LeVerne Blue, Emily Boyd, Louis MacRae Boyd, Lewis Brannock, Libby Brown, William Wayne Bryant, Mary Ann Burrus, Naa Campbell, Pansy Coe, Jackie Coleman, Betty Collins, Richard Creed, Ed Crossingham, Freddie Dawson, Bennie Sue Doggett, Martha East, Barbara Eldridge, Bobby Finch, Carter Fourqurean, Pauline Frye, Lynda George, Peggy Gunnell, Jeanne Gwyn, Lucy Ellen Gwyn, Charles Harris, Joe Bill Haymore, Betty Lou Hennis, Mona Faye Hiatt, Naomi Hiatt, Marianne Jones, Jerry Jones, Doris King, Polly King, Harold Kirkman, Margaret Lovill, Johnnie Marshall, Billy Matthews, Carol Jean Midkiff, Charles Montgomery, Doris Ann McBride, Sarah Nester, Barbara Nichols, Patsie Oliver, Jimmy Patterson, Dottie Perry, Dayle Phillips, Flossie Quesinberry, Nancy Reece, Fontaine Reece, Barbara Schumaker, Mary Nell Seagraves, Roger Simmons, Corinne Sitison, Norman Smith, Juanita Snow, Mary Evelyn Snow, Donald Stanley, Ann Swanson, Patricia Taylor, Betty Tracy, Dorothy Tyn-dall, Alma Utt, Jackie Vogler, Patricia Welch, Carolyn Westmoreland, Clyde Williams, Shirley Withers, William Paul Worth, and Rayborn Wright.



# Jerry Nester's Ambition Fulfilled

By BARBARA ELDRIDGE



JERRY NESTER

April 9 was a big day for Jerry Nester and his friend, Charles Kirkman. Jerry, who won the "My Favorite Player" contest, sponsored by the **Journal and Sentinel** through the **Times** newspaper here, got to see his favorite baseball player, Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jerry, accompanied by his friend Charles Kirkman, left Mount Airy early Tuesday morning. They met Frank Spencer in the office of the **Journal and Sentinel**. They were taken to the Robert E. Lee Hotel by Carlton Byrd, where they had their picture made with Robin Roberts, pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies. Then they journeyed back to the newspaper office to meet Frank Spencer, who accompanied the boys to the Robert E. Lee Hotel for lunch.

Immediately after lunch, the boys went out to Southside Park, where the game was to be played. There they had pictures made with St. Louis Cardinals Pitcher Wilmer Mizell. The big moment for Jerry then arrived. Each boy was presented a baseball on which he could collect autographs. Of course the first person to auto-

graph Jerry's baseball was the man on whom Jerry had written the winning letter—Stan Musial.

"That's one day I'll never forget," said Jerry.

In his winning letter to the **Times** contest Jerry wrote:

"Stan Musial was born in Donora, Pa. The first year he came up with the St. Louis Cardinals he was a star and has been since then. He can play about every position on the field and play it well."

Continuing, Jerry said, "Left-handed pitchers don't have any effect on Stan's hitting. He can hit them as good as he can right-handed pitchers. He proved that in the 1951 All-Star game. Preacher Roe and Eddie Lopat were talking about Stan. Roe said there wasn't any kind of a pitch that Stan could not hit. Eddie told Roe to wait till he got on the mound, he would show him how to pitch to Stan.

"Eddie came on in the fourth inning for the American League. The first pitch from Lopat came and Stan hit it into the stands. Roe sent Lopat a note telling Eddie that he already knew how to do that.

"I think that Stan Musial is the greatest player in baseball."

## Riches

"Dad, are you rich? Have you much more

Than that old man who lives next door?"

I nearly answered, "Why, Sonny, no!

I haven't near as much to show." And then, alas, I looked at him—Recalled happy hours with my own son Jim!

I heard his mother call and laugh

As she turned in our homeward path.

I thought of work, of which I'm part—

Old tasks to finish, new ones to start.

I thought of joy with hosts of friends

In which the story of all work blends.

"Ah, dear child, there is no wealth Precious as happiness and good health;

No treasure store in all the land Compares with friendly heart and hand.

When you and Mother laugh and sing,

Then I'm richer than any king! I'm rich, so rich, though the next door

Possesses the world, yet I have more!"

Author Unknown.

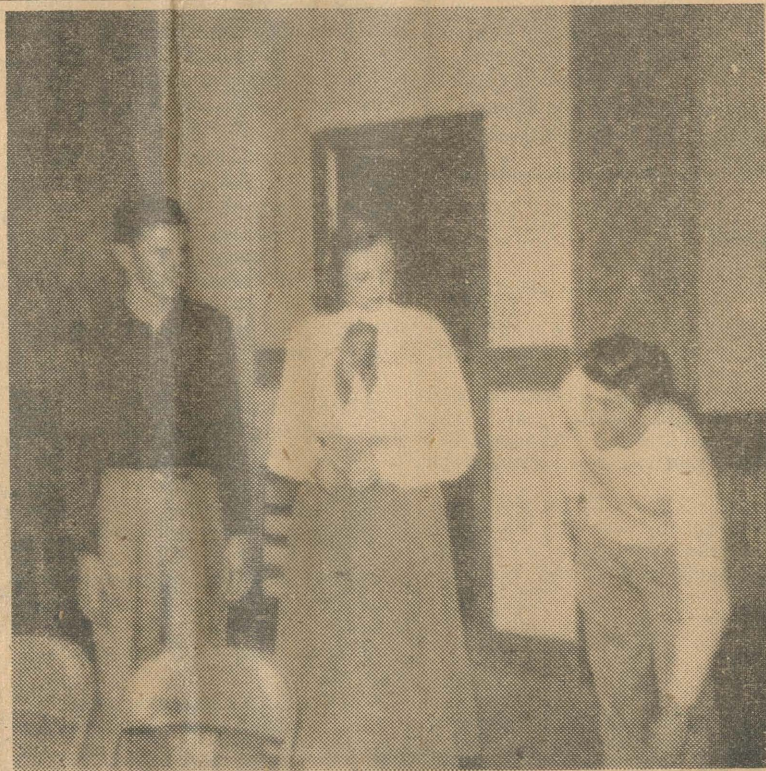
## Mr. and Miss Mount Airy High Crowned



Roger Simmons and Jeanne Gwyn were crowned Mr. and Miss Mount Airy High School by Pat Oliver and Don Stanley at the dance February 22.



# Senior Play Set For May 2



Taking leads in senior play are (left to right) Richard Creed, Patsie Oliver, and Ed Crossingham.

Oliver And Creed Take Leads In 'Goodbye, My Fancy,' Broadway Hit

## Remember When

You started to school at M. A. H. S.?

Jackie Vogler and Dayle Phillips won the freshman personality contest?

Pat Welch had eyes for only Albert Johnson?

Nancy Reece was chasing Ed Brannock?

You went to your first Junior-Senior?

Oscar Merritt found the girl of his dreams in the form of Jackie Vogler?

Carl Baber was singing "It Isn't Fair" to Barbara Weldon?

This little verse appeared in High Spots from Sybil Atkins to Erie Perry:

I may not be a Cleopatra,  
But I'm sure that you will decide  
That I've got all that she's got  
And a little more besides?

The day a truck caught fire behind the old school and everyone was so happy because he thought the school was burning down?

You were measured for your class ring?

Berta Glenn Ashburn was chasing Sonny Hennis?

Dot Tyndall was going with P. J. Snow, and Lynda George with Bill Porter?

A new high school and community center were only a dream?

Corinne Sitison won the essay contest?

Barbara Eldridge was crazy about Pete Barker?

Patricia Taylor got that diamond ring?

Marianne Jones dated Jimmy Smith steadily?

Mary Nell Seagraves adored Bill Shelton?

## Meet My Fiends

Patsie sick  
Patsie's liver hurt  
Patsie O-LIVER

Mary Nell take walk  
Mary Nell walk through cemetery  
Mary Nell SEA-GRAVES

Betty see king  
Betty marry king  
Betty ROYAL

Joanne go to town  
Joanne know nobody  
Joanne NEWSome

Becky sit on egg  
Chick come from egg  
Becky HATCHER

Barbara play basketball  
Barbara make error  
Barbara FOWler

Bobby open business  
Bobby make suits  
Bobby TAYLOR

Mary Ann have son  
Son have candy  
Mary Ann ROB-ER(t)-SON

Dean donkey  
Dean carry bundles  
Dean BRAY

Rayborn get letter  
Rayborn read letter  
Rayborn WRIGHT

Bonnie like Jack  
Jack leave  
Bonnie BLUE

Jackie like Bobby  
Bobby happy  
Bobby BEAMer

Grady like girl  
Girl with another boy  
Grady FRYE

Larry have car  
Larry can't drive  
Larry WALKer

Juanita dirty  
Juanita wash  
Juanita SNOW white

Dickie in jail  
Dickie get freed  
Dickie FREE MAN

Bill in Navy  
Bill on front of ship  
Bill BOW-MAN

Jeanne see boy  
Jeanne like boy  
Jeanne GWYN

Car stop in front of Arnold  
Arnold no see car  
Arnold RAMey

Barbara in business  
Barbara make shoes  
Barbara SHUMAKER

Jimmy see lady  
Lady have son  
Jimmy PATT-ER-SON

Mona Faye climb  
Mona Faye climb mountain  
Mona Faye HIatt

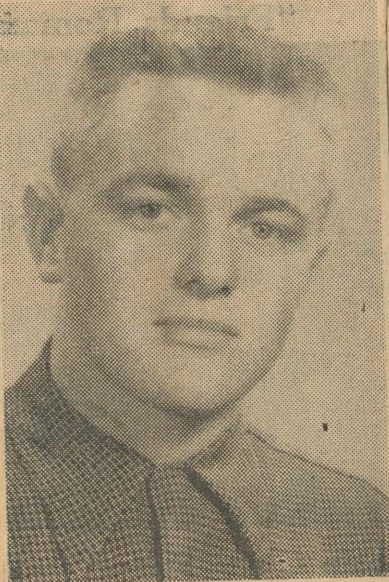
Bonnie cold  
Bonnie got no coat  
Bonnie CHILdress

Herschel go away  
Herschel come back  
Herschel HOLMEs



## HIGH SPOTS

### Sports Personality



BILL COBLE

### Bill Coble Recognized As Outstanding Athlete

Bill Coble, a member of the senior class, has been elected Sports Personality of the Month. Bill is a well-liked boy. He was voted the senior with the best personality, and has been very active in all school activities. He has been a member of the Hi-Y Club for two years, Monogram Club, three years; and has participated in every sport at one time or other.

Bill lettered in football two years and was captain of '51 squad. He scored 12 touchdowns for a total of 72 points in the '51 season. Bill played basketball his sophomore year and lettered.

This year, his first year out for baseball, he is one of the starting pitchers. Bill says his biggest thrill came when he scored two touchdowns to beat Hanes and give Mount Airy their first victory over Hanes in two years.

## Sophomores Lead Honor Roll

For the third quarter the sophomores increased the number of students on the honor roll to top the seniors by one pupil.

To be on the honor roll a student may have one 85, with all other grades 90 or above. The citizenship grade must be 90 or above and attendance must be 100.

The following met these requirements:

### Sophomores

Gloria Boyles, Charles Carter, Tommy Cox, Louise Jarrell, Shirley Perry, Betsy Ross Smith, Virgil Christian, Dick Freeman, Elise Harris, Barbara Hull, Priscilla Inman, Robert Smith, Martha Jean Walker, Larry Childress, Janie Waggoner, Harriet Schafer, Gayle Dobson, Peggy Waggoner, Mary Louise Boyd, Shirley Chappel, Barbara Fowler, Rebecca Hatcher, Jackie Haynes, Mary Frances King, and Shirley Peters.

### Seniors

Berta Glenn Ashburn, Bennie Doggett, Jeanne Gwyn, Lynda George, Marianne Jones, Margaret Lovill, Patsy Oliver, Nancy, Reece, Corinne Sitison, Dot Tyn-dall, Shirley Withers, Bill Worth, Mary Ann Burrus, Richard Creed, Peggy Gunnell, Dottie Perry, Betty Payne Tracy, Patricia Welch, Martha East, Jackie Coleman, Doris McBride, Carol Jean Midkiff, Sarah Nester, and Barbara Nichols.

### Freshmen

Marie Edmonds, Edwin Goad, Sarah Springthorpe, Margaret Starr, Dickie Jackson, Jerry Nester, Mary Nell Parker, James Sitison, George Wright, Lynda Pell, Linda Cox, Libby York, Wanda Willard, Libby Finch, Dorothy Browne, Patricia Tickle, Lucy Tilley, and Mary Jean Marshal.

### Juniors

George Cashwell, James Haynes, Barbara Hale, Jo Ann Harbour, Billie Hardy, Mary Frances Lawrence, Jeanette Morgan, Shirley Wall, Mary Faye Williams, Carolyn Banner, Patsy Coe, Barbara Pardue, Kelvin Seivers, and Larry Walker.



### Commencement Speakers



REV. JOE CARTER



REV. MARK BOESSER

### Class Night Speakers



Class night speakers go into a huddle as commencement exercises draw near. They are (left to right) Patsie Oliver, historian; Berta Glenn Ashburn, prophet; Carl Baber, class president; Jeanne Gwyn, testator; and Shirley Withers, poet.





**GROUND BREAKING**—Officials of the Community Foundation broke ground for Mount Airy's Reeves Community Center Tuesday afternoon, January 30, 1951, in front of the tool house on the proposed building's properties. Shown for ceremony are left to right, R. D. George, Secretary-Treasurer of the Foundation; W. F. Carter, Jr., Mayor of Mount Airy; James F. Yokley, Chairman of the Foundation; Charles M. Graves, Recreational Engineer; Committeemen J. H. Crossingham, Hugh Merritt, D. C. Lewis, and J. R. Smith. (Staff Photo.)

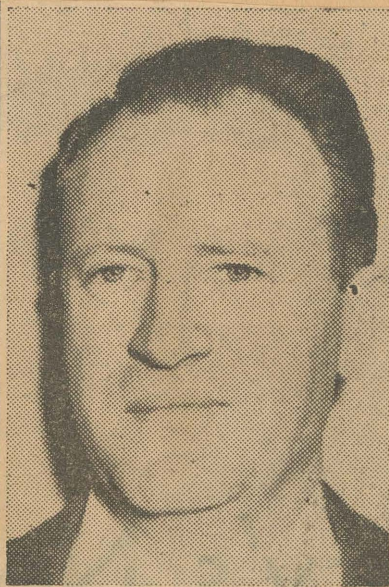
### "Y" Management In Hands Of Native Of Virginia

The Reeves YMCA Community Center officials were happy, indeed, to obtain the services of C. W. (Bunny) Cockrell as general secretary and director of the "Y" in the Granite City.

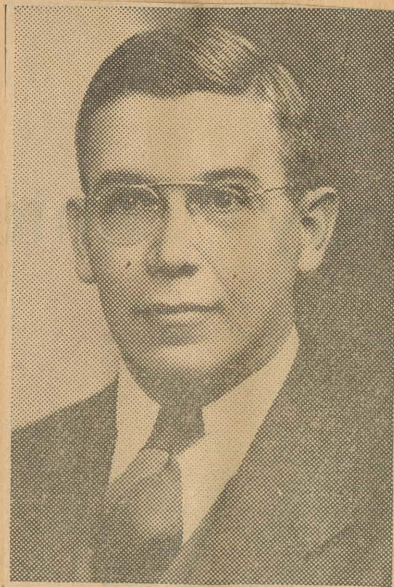
Mr. Cockrell, known for many years by his friends as "Bunny", wants the people of Mount Airy to call him that name. He came here to assume his duties on December 1, 1951.

In the past few months he has been busy making arrangements for various YMCA projects in the local community center and his time on these projects is already beginning to pay off.

Mr. Cockrell told The NEWS that he felt the YMCA building in Mount Airy was the finest in North Carolina and one of the best in the South. He came here from Charlotte where he was with the YMCA there. However, he says the building in Mount Airy is far superior to the one in Charlotte in every respect and that the people in the Granite City really have something to brag about when it comes to the YMCA.



C. W. (BUNNY) COCKRELL



CARL PETERS

The officials of the new Reeves YMCA Community Center were glad to obtain a man like Carl Peters to fill the position of Director of Physical Education and Club Work for both boys and men.



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### CHEERLEADERS



Pictured above are the new 1949-50 cheerleaders, who were elected by the student body after a pep meeting September 14. They are (left to right): Bottom row—Nancy Dowell, Marianna Bailey, Donald Midkiff, Claire Frank (chief cheerleader), Ronald Midkiff, Mary Lynn Coble, and Betty Dowell. Top row—Gray Sydnor, Peggy Royal, and Carolyn Belton.



Pictured above are the new 1950-51 cheerleaders, who were elected by their respective classes after a pep meeting September 12. All the classes had two candidates each except the seniors, who had three. They are (left to right): First row— Donald Midkiff, Betty Dowell (co-captain), Dayle Phillips, Nancy Dowell (co-captain), and Ronald Midkiff. Second row— Sue Tilley, Betty Royal, Mary Nell Seagraves, Grace Adams, and Juanita Dix. Third row— Howard Pruett.