

# "New Faces" of Mount Airy High Identified on Page 3



## Bedtime Stories....



● Mount Airy cut loose with an aerial barrage Friday night against Madison, but it was Marion Jones's 9-yard end sweep on the eleventh play of the game that gave the Bears their lone touchdown in a 7-0 victory. Stewart, Inman, Toler, Jones, Marion, Miller, and Fleming stood out for the winners. Jimmy Miller tossed a Lalanne-style pass to Paul Flemming in the end zone late in the game for another score; but a penalty nullified the counter. After taking the opening drive back for a touchdown, the Bears settled down to tossing passes, Toler completing six of nine aeri-als. MAHS rolled up eleven first downs to seven for the outplayed losers.

● The Cub reserves journey to Statesville Thursday for their sixth battle of the 1940 campaign. So far, the young "Bearlets," have stamped themselves as stars of tomorrow by registering two triumphs over Galax, 26-0, and 6-0, and a victory over Hillsville varsity, 26-0, while losing to the latter club in the opener, 31-0.

Rooms 2, 6, 14, 15, and 16 were admitted free to the Madison-Mount Airy football game here Friday night.

● Eighteen MAHS clubs meet for the first time, Friday, Activity period.

● "Golgotha", first motion picture based upon the renowned Oberammergau decennial Passion Play, will be shown twice, afternoon and night, at Rockford Auditorium, October 21.

● Mount Airy's city schools will dismiss for the entire day, Wednesday, October 16, when registration for the first peacetime draft in America's history will take place in local school buildings.

● Its part in national defense was explained to Mount Airy High School at Friday's junior chapel program by Mrs. Sydnor in an inspiring and perfectly-delivered address which highlighted a patriotism meeting.

● The junior class inaugurated its stationary-selling drive Friday afternoon in its annual effort to raise money for the Junior-Senior

# HIGH SPOTS

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No. 1.

## Mammoth Chautauqua Series Begins Oct. 24

Teacher-Sponsored Entertainment Will Continue Four Weeks.

SEASON TICKETS 50 CTS.

CHAUTAQUA, a new word for most high school students, is booked to give four performances in Mount Airy starting, October 24 and continuing for four consecutive Thursdays.

The programs will be given at Rockford Street Auditorium and are sponsored by the Mount Airy Teachers' Association. The initial program on October 24 features the Hugo Brandt Concert Party and will be given at night.

## MISS ANDERSON COMES HOME

It's more like homecoming than a new adventure for Miss Elizabeth Anderson to return to Mount Airy High School this year.

Not so many years ago Miss Anderson broke into the state school system here under J. H. Hurst, then principal of little Mount Airy High. Now she returns to the scene of her initiation into public school teaching to instruct MAHSers in English One through Four.

Miss Anderson attended school at Mars Hill, her home town, and at Meredith in Raleigh. Her first teaching experience came in a Baptist Mission School at Mountain View, a town out in the wilderness near North Wilkesboro.

Shortly afterward came her promotion to Mount Airy High. Dissatisfied with the teaching profession, she tried working in an Asheville bank one summer but returned to

### CALENDAR FOR 1940-41

Oct. 24—Chautauqua begins  
 Nov. 14—Final Chautauqua Play  
 Nov. 19—HIGH SPOTS.  
 Nov. 28—Thanksgiving holidays begin.  
 Dec. 17—HIGH SPOTS.  
 Dec. 20—Christmas holidays begin.  
 Jan. 2—Return to school.  
 Jan. 21—HIGH SPOTS.  
 Jan. 27-31—Exam week.  
 Feb. 18—HIGH SPOTS.  
 March 18—HIGH SPOTS.  
 April 1—HIGH SPOTS.  
 April 18—Presidential election.  
 April 18—HIGH SPOTS.  
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 May 22-28—Exam week.

## What Mount Airy High School Needs.

1. Gymnasium.
2. New Building or an Addition to the Present One.
3. Cafeteria.
4. Better Lighting System.
5. Broader Physical Education Program.
6. Spanish Course.
7. Journalism Course.
8. School Band.
9. Better Student Support of Activities.
10. More School Functions.

## Water For The Fire.

For lo these years now, enthusiasm and demand in high school for the ten improvements listed above has spread like fire. The cry of "Help!" from teachers and faculty alike is answered below by HIGH SPOTS firemen who are throwing water on this fire by trying to GET these additions.

Mount Airy High revived the HIGH SPOTS in September, 1934. That was six years ago.

Mount Airy inaugurated a Vocational Guidance program last April. That was six months ago.

Mount Airy High embarked upon a new school year, September 5. That was six weeks ago.

Mount Airy High had to turn on its poor lighting system on the dark day of October 8. That was six days ago.

Mount Airy High students wrapped their lunches in paper sacks and left for school, October 15. That was six hours ago.

Mount Airy HIGH SPOTS, voicing the needed improvements listed above, was distributed October 15. That was six minutes ago.

Mount Airy High in unison realized more than ever, October, that SOME if not ALL of the ten additions are ESSENTIAL and that ACTION MUST be taken. That was six seconds ago.

Mount Airy High knows that it NEEDS: a gymnasium, because every basketball team in the county plays in a gymnasium and not on a theater stage; a new building or an addition to the present one, because conditions are so crowded that the French class must meet in the Chemistry lab; a cafeteria, because MAHS is behind the times and sitting down on the job in not having one; a better lighting system, because students have been taught to study by high-powered lights but must study in school beneath small, glaring bulbs; a broader physical education program, because America must train her men and women for the test that is coming; a Spanish course, because that is the language of tomorrow; a Journalism course, because it is essential to the well-being of a good newspaper; a school band, because of the ridicule Mount Airy receives for not having a musical unit; better student support of activities, because only 35 students saw the Badin-Mount Airy football game; and more school functions, because these are purveyors of good will from the faculty and governors of the school to the students. There is only one time that these improvements may come. THAT IS NOW.

Mount Airy High will read in detail about each of these in later issues of the HIGH SPOTS. Some day it will have all of these. This is merely the beginning. These things will be as much Mount Airy High as is the cornerstone on the northwest side. That is what is in store for the future.

God Bless America.

## Should Post Grads Hold Offices?

—Asks—

## INQUIRING REPORTER

Susan Ann Pendleton, cheerleader, says, "No, I don't think so, because they've had their chance."

Andrew Birkner, reserve footballer from Room 17, cites, "It doesn't make any difference to me."

Mary Jacobs, member of the HIGH SPOTS staff, asserts, "Personally, no. I think we should give everyone his chance when he enters, and if he can't get an office in his regular four years, it's his tough luck."

Eleanor Collins, a post graduate herself, declares, "Not 'specially."

From Room 6, Robert Merritt claims, "No, I don't." When asked why, "I just don't think they should hold any more offices."

Miss Trotter, librarian, advances, "No I don't. I feel like they've already had their chance. I don't mean that they could not do it as well, but I just think everybody should have a chance."

Frances Lee Sydnor, ('nuff said), affirms her fellow cheerleader's opinion, "No, they've had their chance. Give somebody else one."

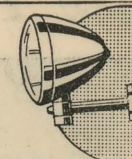
Harry Beasley, from Room 9, maintains, "I don't think they should hold class offices, but they ought to be able to hold club offices and things like that."

Dara Leigh O'Neal writes, "No, because they have already had their chance and should let the ones coming up have theirs."

Billy Hollingsworth, junior, whispers, "I think they should be allowed to hold any offices except class and student council ones."

A room 12 senior, Eddie Fowler, avouches, "I don't see why they shouldn't. Of course, not class offices; however, I don't see why they should not be eligible for other offices since they have had experience

## High . . . . . Spotlight



We put you in the limelight by putting a spotlight on your love-life. Someone suggested calling this dohicky "Robin Hood," not because he chopped down the cherry tree or roamed Burke's Forest, but because he shot arrows. Only thing, his arrows were those for the good of humanity—and these aren't.

Three girls wrote this thing. Here's what they have to say about the weather, war, and woman situations:

### ROTH-ROCK CHIPS.

As I sat at my typewriter trying to think of a way to start, I came across an idea. Wkejtudfi. No, that wasn't the idea, that was the ten keys I hit blindly. This may mean that Hitler's coming. I'm not sure, T'other day in Economics class, I was correcting a test paper on the back of which were the words "Suscribe to the HIGH SPOTS". We need some publicity and some suscribers also.

Ronella Holmes and Jackie Pruitt, so they say, go a courtin' n'ght and day. . . . 1940's biggest affair is the Odell Money-Eleanor Sm.th battle. Why, Odell! . . . Don Hill, newcomer to MAHS, gets as many as two telegrams a period from a Chapel Hill admirer who is one of many flutterers . . . Ever notice how every one gives his best smile to Miss Johnson. Yep, we take Chemistry too . . .

Minnie Ruth Hutchins, genial, ever-smiling junior, breathlessly came up to me and asked: "What is news? I've looked in tons of encyclops but all I can find is 'bite a dog'. I haven't time to do that."

Just bite Warren Stewart. Second-year French students are having to translate whole stories by themselves. That really is tough! It just kills us. Take a look at the looks of Opal Jones and Mary Ellen Lewis and you'll see why teachers shouldn't live. The girls are working to death.

Dignified Senior—anyone of them that carries a book out of the school house.

Junior Lanier called up one girl six times in one afternoon. Meg Lester dated one boy five times during the week and again on Sunday afternoon. Where's the man with the medals?

Adios, Marquita Lindos.

### BRITT'S BITS.

Advice to Flee: "You can't love two and still be true." Mr. Clinger's Photography Club and its dark room sessions promise to be quite interesting.

Wilton Alley cut loose with one of his sneezes at Elizabeth City's game-day chapel program. One of the girls did a can-can (does that remind you of the little train, too?) and sat in the principal's lap.

### WRENN SINGS THIS

The Sparger home is a perpetual open house these days. Football-captain George forms a one-man receiving line. What goes on there? Almost anything from breaking the bed down, on down.

Why does Richard Edwards always study the map of South Carolina? Perhaps this verse on the back of his notebook explains it:

"Words of wisdom, oft I ponder  
Absence makes the heart grow fonder,  
And sentiment of different kinds  
As, 'Out of sight, is out of mind'.  
I've tried them all dear; both are true,  
The first fits me, the second you"

*Don't have to Chapel Hill*

# God Bless America.

This year when the threat of war hovers closer and closer, it is well that we do our share to keep America the haven of the world, as she has been. In this movement MAHS is doing her part.

For the first time in several years all of the rooms are giving some of their time to the task of being patriotic. The flag is being saluted and a Bible selection is being read each morning.

In this movement the school has the praise of the HIGH SPOTS.

Last year the school worried over themes on "Why I Am Glad I Am An American", but we're certain that all MAHSers are now truly glad they are Americans. We thank our God for blessing the U. S. A.

—P. R.

## They're Your Bosses.

Student President—Anne Booker.

Cheerleaders—Betty Lou Britt, Ellen Macon, Susan Pendleton, Frances Sydnor, Ellen Brannock, and Mildred Eckenrod.

Freshmen: President—Paul Taylor.

Vice-Pres.—Bobby O'Neal.

Secretary—Howard Finch.

Treasurer—Tommy Davis.

Student Councilors—Barbara Folger, Tom Brown, Robert Merritt, Betsy Ross Mills.

Sophomores: President—Leon Johnson.

Vice President—Fred Folger.

Secretary—Lena Sharpe.

Student Councilors—Rachel Dollar, Johnny Woltz, Dot Norman, Ann Yokley.

Juniors: President—Ruth Poore.

Vice-Pres.—Irene Forbes.

Secretary—Lucy Jane Poore.

Treasurer—Billy Brown.

Student Councilors—Jack Folger, Joe Fowler, Sarah Merritt, Nancy Lou Bunker, Billy Cas-sell.

Seniors: President—Odell Money.

Vice-Pres.—Eddie Fowler.

Secretary—Christine Webb.

Treasurer—Francis Terry.

Student Councilors—Carl Clark, E. K. Chappell, Sarah Smith,

Odell Money, Ben Williamson, Margaret Hennis, Eleanor Smith.

Student Council Vice-President—

Ben Williamson.

Secretary-Treasurer—Joe Fowler.

Sergeant-at-arms—Jack Folger.

## Paragraphics.

Some girls think they're literary because they use pencil on their eyebrows.

A good "line" is the shortest distance between two dates.

Snore—an unfavorable report from headquarters.

"Labor conquers all"—that must be what happens to the WPA employees.

Sign on Navy Department door: "Knox before entering."

"Red-devil's lie"

Wonder if they counted the graveyard folks in the last census. They seem always to get in on the voting.

Republican Propaganda: There's another name for the donkey. And that's what a lot of New Dealer's are.

MISSolini and HitLIAR are two of the "Fuller" boys—full-ah bull.

You've heard of "Bundles for Britain"—well, Blessed-Event Winchell is head of the "Bundles for America" committee.

rices; however, I don't see why they should not be eligible for other offices since they have had experience and know how to fill the position."

John Browne, another football player, says, "How are you going to know who can fill the positions if you don't give someone besides post graduates a chance?"

James Cox, junior, says, "I think that should be left up to Mr. Finch."

## HIGH SPOTS

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As, 'Out of sight, is out of mind'.

I've tried them all dear; both are true,

The first fits me, the second you."

Toughy Lanier is so smart that he thinks Sing Sing is a lullaby.

Will the next wedding that Coach Shelton attends in Georgia be his own? He hooked one of those Georgia Belles, and is she a peach?

J. H. Yelton has been in but one state in his life—the state of unconsciousness. He likes Ellen Macon. Wait a minute, Ellen, the last and first sentences have no connection.

Wanted: A maid to do fall cleaning in Mr. Finch's DESK drawers.

Ode to Flee: An open mind is all right, if your mouth isn't that way.

Tall and lanky with big feet,  
Also an appetite you can't beat - -  
That's Goon Badgett.

Big blue eyes and curly blond hair.  
Watch out, boys, for a snare - -  
That's Kaki Martin.

Cute and small,  
Five feet tall - -  
That's Margaret Hennis.

What's your I. Q.?

How smart are you? Give yourself two for each correct answer, multiply by six, and your score should equal the distance from here to there.

1. When Betty Lou Britt doesn't hear from Bill A. she:

- A. Storms up and down her room
- B. Calls him up and reverses charges
- C. Hits the postman over the head.

2. Ellen Macon is a cheerleader because:

- A. She voted for herself.
- B. She likes to suck a lemon.
- C. She dotes on being looked at.

3. The reason Howard Woltz is called Sloppy is:

- A. He raises pigs
- B. He is an Eagle Scout
- C. He is fond of soup.

4. Can you prove that Sleeping Beauty was not sleeping.

After the coal has been mined, and the dirt has been dug, we go up into our cave in the mountains.

Cut out the lights. No don't.

## ALUMNI NEWS.

In a letter from Duke, Ernest Beamer writes that he and Henry Smith have made the freshman football team. They are practicing with a squad that averages between 195 and 205 pounds.

Patricia Whitlock, who is majoring in history at State Teachers College in Farmville, has been selected as one of the ten top-rank-

ing girls to do research work in Southern History.

Elizabeth Sargent has been elected a marshal for WC-UNC activities this year and chairman of the junior dance committee, and Sara Harrison is a dormitory president at the same school.

September 27, Opie Shelton was married to Miss Mollie Murph in Atlanta, Ga. Coach Shelton acted as best (?) man.

# NEW FROSH LIKE MAHS; CROP GREENER THAN USUAL

(Here two Barbaras, Wrenn and Folger, present the two sides of the freshman initiation argument. Barbara Folger, an incoming freshman, gives you what her class thinks of Mount Airy High. Barbara Wrenn, junior staff writer, describes graphically the "friendliness" of the first day's hostilities.—Ed's Note.)

By Barbara Wrenn.

'Breathes there an upper classman with soul so dead, who never to himself has said, 'I was a freshman, once?'

Oh yes, we were freshmen once; but does it seem possible that we were as green as the crop that was harvested at MAHS this fall? Could it be that the boys in the infant class were so excited the first day of school that they came wearing their underclothes out, and their outer clothes under? And to think they had bathed in toilet water, obviously to avoid a good tub bath.

That first day, we wondered if a Cherokee band had descended upon the high school. For faces popped out here and there, covered with war paint; but we saw no tomahawks or scalp dangles from their belts. So we identified these creatures by the "F" painted in lipstick on their foreheads as merely the freshmen.

The upper classmen just couldn't resist the temptation to initiate the newcomers. This was all done in fun, and the freshmen took it so. No hard feelings were shown, proving that the beginners were good sportsmen, and could take it.

The first day classes met, the situation was pathetic. Round every corner one turned stood a freshman, timid and bewildered, looking in vain for road signs to direct him to his destination.

By Barbara Folger.

High school at last! But oh dreaded thought, freshmen initiations!

The upperclassmen greeted us with lipstick and perfume when we arrived at MAHS, but things weren't so bad after all.

We tramped into the study hall on the first day and were given instructions and assigned to our classes. After several days of stupefaction, sitting through classes twice (some frosh actually didn't know to get up and go when the bell sounded), and losing our way around, we began to get into the swing of things.

Then came elections—student council, HIGH SPOTS, and class officers. Rockford Street made a clean sweep of all the class offices, as it has done time and again before.

Here's what some freshmen think of high school:

Robert Merritt: "I don't exactly know what to think."

Mary Margaret Chandler: "I think the teachers give too much home work."

Pat Rierson: "I think it's fun."

Rebecca Beasley: "It's grand. I especially like the way the school activities are carried out."

Audrey Hicks: "I think MAHS is the most wonderful place in the world for any girl or boy to find happiness as well as an education."

Hugh Flemming: "I thought there was too much homework at first, but now I like it better. I like it because you can go to the Library, and I can take shopwork next year."

Wade Hardy: "I like high school because it gives lessons, and you can go out for sports."

In reply to the question, "What do you think of high school?" Paul Spain replied that he had stopped

## JAMMING AND JIVING WITH JIMMIE.

Or Hercules Harrison's Hep-Cat Highlights . . . Well, here we go with the first jam session, so let's shove off for the swing pantry. Come on chillun, ye's dance!

Artie Shaw and his new super swingers are on the Burns and Allen show at eight bells every Monday . . . Benny Goodman, just recovered from a serious ailment, will soon come out with a new band with new twists and new thrills. Goodman has swung a version of 'Midsummer Night's Dream' that is terrific. B.G.'s new outfit should carry the name of Goodman to even greater heights . . . Glenn Miller still beats it out for his Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade at ten sharp thrice a week . . . Miller isn't the popularity hot-box he once was . . . Last night Count Basie had a session of the Raleigh Rug-Cutters Society in Memorial Auditorium in nearby Raleigh. But let's get to the music. At the top we have:

"I'll Never Smile Again", Tommy Dorsey; "Blueberry Hill", Glen Miller; "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano", Glenn Miller; 'I'm Nobody's Baby', Judy Garland.

Coming along rapidly are: "Maybe", Harry James; "And So Do I", Jimmy Dorsey; the one and only "Beat Me Daddy (Eight to the Bar)" Bob Chester.

On the ether it appears that Jimmy Dorsey is rapidly becoming America's top-notch band. Well, Chillun', wipe the jam off your mouths and come back hungry next month.

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## Here's Your Guide To Our "Rouges' Gallery"— WHO YOU SAW ON PAGE 1.

Speaking of those devils—and their GREEN horns will appear. We should have run the picture on the front page in green ink, because this year's crop of freshmen are more emerald than ever. But they do have their bright spots. These are the officers and belles of the class.

Reading in the top row from left to right: "Dubey"—Robert Merritt; "Tom Brown's High School Days Begin"; J. H. Yelton who roped Ellen Macon at the outset; 'Babs' Folger, the Queen Bee; Tommy "The Red" Davis; "Bump" Hadley, that knot on the smoothness of the freshman class; that "cute" little carrot-topped Jake Bowman. Second row, in the usual order: "Little Audrey Just Smiles and Smiles"; Betsy Ross Mills—she didn't make the flag but did land on MAHS's student council; four feet nine inches of presidency-Boss-man Paul Taylor; Irish Bobby O'Neal; not the professor's daughter, but his grin-

ning red-headed son is Howard Finch; "Mount Flossie", or "All that's lacking is the bell to go around her neck"—she sits on the boss man's knees as the new high school secretary; and last, but certainly not least, Miss Elizabeth Anderson who returns to MAHS once more to lecture in "subjects".

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Although we laughed and had plenty of fun at their expense, we did feel for them, for we did not for one moment forget that we were freshmen once.

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All in all, MAHS is fun, and we are looking forward to being upper-classmen next year.

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**Defeats Willkie, 412 - 106;  
South Still Democratic.**

By a vote that should resemble the way the electoral votes will be cast in the coming November presidential election, Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Wendell Willkie in the HIGH SPOTS presidential poll, 412-106, showing that the "solid south" is still solid.

Only 541 of the enrolled students voiced an answer of any kind—23 either said they didn't care or hadn't made up their minds yet—due to absence and a Choral Class meeting.

Willkie's strength lay mainly in the senior rooms, with a number of his possible votes coming from Room 1 and the Commercial Department.

Three students in reply to the question "If you were of voting age, for whom would you vote—Willkie or Roosevelt?" asked questions of their own—"What's it to you nossey?" One student replied, "Don't get personal."

### Miss Anderson Wins.

Miss Anderson, who returned to Mount Airy High this year after long absence, eked out a victory in the chewing gum poll by the hair-line margin of one vote over "Skipper Sims."

Asked the question, "Under what teacher would you rather chew gum", 60 answered Miss Anderson; 59, Mr. Sims; 54 Miss Trotter in the Library; and seven, Mrs. Bivens. Apparently the last is the terror of Mount Airy students, for not even ten students dared to say they would rather masticate their gum in her room.

One bold MAHSer said he preferred to do his gum-chewing under Mr. Finch in that teacher's fourth period trig class.

### Beech-Nut Is Favorite.

One-hundred-seventy-three Mount Airy High students had rather chew Beech-Nut gum than any other brand. Close behind in the HIGH SPOTS poll came Dentyne with 109 votes to its credit.

Trailing these two were Juicy Fruit, 86; Spearmint, 34; and Blony,

## Student Council Gets Away To Flying Start

What the first student councilor said to the second student councilor wasn't a joke this time—indeed, it was serious business. The first was a 1939 member loaded with suggestions he made at the end of the 1939-40 term, and the second was somewhat new to this business of governing a high school.

The two didn't fall to arguing, but swapped some sharp words quite often. The conversation ran thus:

'39 Councilor: "I've some suggestions that my cohorts of last year and I handed in last May."

'40 Councilor: "Fire away."

'39: "Why not have an assembly program on safety and the council's many activities?"

1940: "How about safety pins for badges?"

'39: "No I'm serious."

'40: "So am I. They know we have a student council, and they know its functioning."

'39: "Well, I have another then. Why not have a dance at least once a year or more?"

'40: "No go. Where's the money to come from?"

'39: "You sell magazine subscriptions, don't you?"

'40: "Yep, Maybe we could negotiate something of this sort. This school needs more social functions anyway. That's a good idea. We may look into that, for it surely would be a purveyor of good will."

'39: "Don't go way yet. I've more

of these new plans. I suggest that the council have fewer members."

'40: "If you but knew how small we feel. Besides, student counciling is an honor bestowed upon few of us. A smaller body would be an unworkable organization. Right now the Traffic Committee has to reach outside of the council for its members."

'39: "You win. But how about a stricter enforcement of the rules?"

'40: "How? The traffic committee has cut down talking in the halls to a minimum, and the success of the go-where-you're-supposed-to plan is almost unbelievable."

'39: "How about having meetings during classes?"

'40: "Excellent suggestion, my dear Watson."

Yehudi: "No. Activity period was designed for just such meetings as these. This is the most impossible of all."

'39: "How about meeting with the faculty once a year?"

'40: "We need them oftener than that."

Yehudi: "You have a faculty advisor and Mr. Finch as direct connections. One meeting—more than you have now—should be sufficient."

'39: "Just as you say, sir. But here's my last poke at a "change"—make no changes. MAHS is the best disciplined high school in the state, or is close to that."

'40: "We must keep abreast of the times. Besides, the council has few rules anyway."

The Judge: "Objections to the present council overruled. Carry on."

## Happy Birthday

The following are cordially invited to our big monthly birthday party—you bring the cake, ice cream, candles, and matches. Happy Birthday to:

Oct. 15—Lucy Jane Poore, John E. Woltz, Robert O'Neal, Benjamin Volger, James C. Shinalt.

Oct. 16—Betty Hill, Barbara Folger, Betty Lou Belton

Oct. 17—Henry Semones, Jennell Earps, Evelyn Moore

Oct. 18—Lorena Jones, Dorothy Hamby

Oct. 20—Tuttle Pardue, Paul Spain, Henry Stevens

Oct. 21—John Mabe, Johnny Joyce

Oct. 23—Zeo Pack

Oct. 26—Juanita Overby.

Oct. 28—Angie Marshall

Oct. 29—Marjorie Brannock.

Oct. 31—Ima Faye Dickerson, Ruby Leigh Jackson

Nov. 1—Herbert Jenkins, Howard Finch

Nov. 5—Betty Jean Johnson

Nov. 6—James Thacker, John Hiatt, Georgis Quesinberry

Nov. 7—Elbert Williams, Jr

Nov. 8—J. Edward Fowler, Ruth Worth, Margaret Carraway

Nov. 10—Mary Evelyn Jessup

Nov. 11—Bill Glancy, Audrey Hicks, Christine Webb

Nov. 13—Calvin Belton, Jack Toller

Nov. 15—Gladys Johnson, Roscoe Leftwich, Dorothy Sue Campbell

Nov. 16—Gibson Gwyn

Nov. 17—Joe Fowler, Virginia Edwards, Magdeline Edwards

Nov. 18—Robert Hodgins

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# Granite Bears Battle Burlington Bulldogs Here Friday Night

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### Homecoming Night To Be Celebrated Then.

What they have done before in 1940 doesn't matter when the Bulldogs of Burlington battle the Bears of Mount Airy here at Homecoming night celebrations Friday at 7:30 P. M.

This is one of two conference battles for the locals, the other crucial test coming against Reidsville, November 1. Burlington succumbed to Reidsville after a long, furious tussle there last week, 7-0. A Bulldog triumph and then a Mount Airy victory over Reidsville would leave the three-way race in a three-way tie. Anything but a Mount Airy triumph means a very muddled race.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

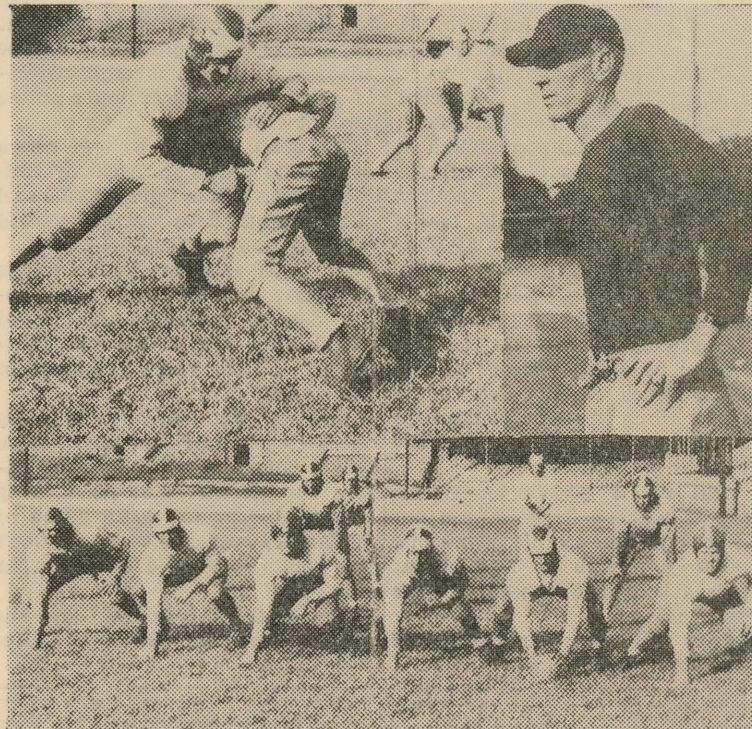
- October 18—Burlington (here).
- October 25—Guilford Frosh (here).
- November 1—Reidsville (there).
- November 8—Harding (Charlotte).
- November 15—Galax (here).
- November 22—High Point College Frosh.
- January 1—Sour Grapes Bowl.

Burlington doesn't have a very good record for the year, but, as far as that goes, neither does Mount Airy.

After the Homecoming tilt here Friday, which all indications point to as being a gala affair with around 1000 fans in attendance, Mount Airy tackles Guilford frosh here October 25; Reidsville there, November 1; and powerful Harding in Charlotte, Nov. 8. Then come the final home tilts, Galax and High Point College Frosh here on successive Fridays.

## Blue's 1940 Record Nothing To Brag About

### SHAPING UP FOR STATE RACE TEST.



Coach Wally Shelton, top right, is going to work his Mount Airy High football charges long and hard this week in preparation for Friday night's mammoth test against Burlington's Bulldogs. Reidsville defeated the Alamance lads only 7-0, and Shelton and the boys see trouble ahead for injury-riddled Mount Airy. Top left, Clark blocks Marion. Bottom, Carter, Folger, Fowler, Clark, Marion, and Edwards, linemen, and reading left to right, Stewart, Flemming, Whitlock, and Sparger, backs.

### Injuries, Tough Card Bring Headaches.

Mount Airy High's Granite Bears, riddled by injuries from the outset, have piled up a very unimpressive record this year, but under the circumstances they have done a superman job.

A record of the 1940 season to date follows:

**Durham, 33; MOUNT AIRY, 0**

Two lightning attacks by Durham in the first and final quarters were too much for the Granite Bears as the Bulldogs scored a 33-0 triumph in the opener the night of September 13. Five thousand Durham fans saw the battle there.

Although Mount Airy threatened several times, it could never score, because of a strong Durham defense and the most perfect blocking Mount Airy has ever tried to wade through. Toler, Jones, Sparger, Stewart and Marion stood out for the Bears. It was just too much Durham all the way.

**MOUNT AIRY, 6; Badin, 0**

Mount Airy won its first home game of the season when it defeated Badin, 6-0. After MAHS had pushed the losers all over the field for three periods, Frank Toler shoved across from the one yard line for the lone tally. Jones and Toler sparked drive after drive deep into Badin territory and were the main guns in rolling up twelve first downs to none for the visitors. Only a tea-

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### CHAPPELL HILL.

By E. Kirby Chappell, Jr.

Don't we hope we go there. Speaking of going places, the football eleven really had a time at Elizabeth City. "Best ever".

Things we can't forget about this trip: Red Craddock's dancing the shoes off his feet at the post-game dance—and with a broken arm; Wilton (The Baron) Alley's sleeping in a sawdust pile at the shipyards because he was unable to locate his assigned slumbering place. When queried by a cop "Hobo" (Buns) Alley told the policeman the lowdown and was directed back to his E. C. home; Marion Jones's courting the chief majorette into the wee hours of the morning until E. K. Chappell, (who's he?), docked out by the majorette he stayed with, broke it up; Jack Inman's and Bobby Masten's throwing Sam Owens out of his bed—Sam slept on the floor; Jack Folger's, Barney Toler's, Pup Stewart's, and Coley Whitlock's astonishment at being asked to "pass the bacon", which was ham about an inch and a half thick; the look in Jack In-

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## MAHS BROADENS SPORTS FACILITIES FOR 1940-'41

Mount Airy High in 1940 plans to broaden its athletic program to such an extent that one-half of the

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## BIGGER CROWDS "OR ELSE" SAY SCHOOL BOSSES

### Basketball Attendance Must Pick Up This Year Or Out It Goes.

Unless attendance at local basketball games takes a decided rise, Mount Airy will be without either boys' or girls' cage teams in 1941-42.

One thing has been assured—that the local clubs will play through this season anyway.

According to the basketball team's figuring, Mount Airy actually made some money on basketball last year, but the school heads have been threatening time and again to abolish the sport, in the face of opposition from almost the entire student body.

One thing is certain, also—the abolition of basketball would throw Mount Airy into reverse. Basketball is the coming game and the nation's number one sport. It is almost essential in the new broader athletic program being started this year.

At any rate, attendance must top that of last year's, when it was record-breaking.

Student support determines what will happen, and if advance indications mean anything this support will top anything in history. MAHS shouldn't be at all surprised to find her boys' basketball team in the state finals.

an extent that one-half of the school will be taking part in some physical education activity.

Supplementing the regulars—football, basketball, and baseball—will be golf and tennis. Interclass or intramural sports have been suggested but so far this idea hasn't been completely ironed out.

Tennis, an addition to the ever-growing list of MAHS sports, and golf, instituted here for the first time last spring, promise to give MAHS a full card during the first five months of 1941. Net squads in both boys and girls divisions are planned.

Coach Wallace A. Shelton reports that 61 candidates, a record number, turned out for football at MAHS this year. The third team has come along "nicely" after a shaky start, and Mount Airy may look to some good teams in future years.

Both girls' and boys' basketball clubs should be stronger than in 1939, and if everything turns out as it should, Mount Airy may find its basketball boys in blue in Chapel Hill next March.

Hit by graduation, the baseball team may run into some of the troubles of the gridsters, but a good nine is sure to take the field.

The golf team lost No. 1 man and hero Ed Ashby, Jr., but Eddie Fowler has improved enough to hold his own with the top men that will oppose him this spring. Plans call for the entering of the MAHS linksmen in three tournaments and ten matches.

If this year isn't going to be THE year for MAHS sports, then a year or so away will be. Physical Education is gaining a foothold here at last.

The first four students bringing the correct answers to these questions to the flowerbed on the school front before 3:30 will receive a ticket to the Earle Theatre.

1. At what store can you pay 10 cents a day and get a Remington Typewriter?

2. Where do you find the "best pastries in town"?

3. What are the telephone numbers of Lamm Drug Company?

4. Whose telephone number is 438?

5. What is the oldest beauty shop in Mount Airy?

6. What store has RCA radios and Easy washers?

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8. Who knows, "what you want and has it, too"?

9. Whose jumpers are the "talk of the town"?

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Name	Age	Ht.	Wt.	H. Rm.	No.
<b>ENDS</b>					
Marion Jones <i>best looking Sr. class</i>	18	6' 1"	198	12	53
Jimmy Miller <i>sw!</i>	15	5' 9"	155	11	43
Carl Carter	16	5' 9½"	153	17	B47
Carl Willard	18	5' 8"	130	13	B46
Monroe Gilley	16	5' 7"	128	12	35
Billy Tesh	15	5' 10"	140	N. Main	23
Andy Birkner	14	5' 4"	110	17	33
Walter Lovill	16	5' 8"	125	12	29
Charlie Cook	13	5' 3"	111	14	3
<b>TACKLES</b>					
Jack Folger	14	6' 1"	162	13	58
Jack Inman	16	5' 10"	151	16	54
Joe Fowler	14	6'	190	13	55
Wayne Jones	17	6'	155	15	42
Sam Owens	19	5' 9¾"	165	12	52
Nathaniel Poore	16	6' 3"	150	14	W47
Jimmy Nichols	16	6'	160	5	5
Gaston Martin	18	5' 7"	150	12	none
Austin Purdue	16	5' 7"	150	17	22
Bill Hawks	16	5' 6"	145	15	16
Fred Lyle	13	4' 11"	110	17	none
<b>GUARDS</b>					
Tom Slate	16	5' 10"	208	16	57
Carl Clark	17	5' 7½"	142	16	61
Dick Edwards	18	5' 8"	175	12	56
Emmett Semones	15	5' 10"	165	13	51
Howard Woltz	15	5' 10½"	150	13	34
T. C. Britt	15	5' 6"	157	15	19
Jr. Lanier	13	5' 4"	125	5	W46
John Brown	17	5' 8"	135	17	15
Frank Graves	13	5'	95	14	none
<b>CENTERS</b>					
Tommy Marion	17	5' 8"	160	18	59
Bill Craddock	16	5' 6"	145	14	13
Russell Marion	14	5' 6"	135	6	42
Johnny Woltz	14	5' 3½"	120	14	32
<b>BLOCKING BACKS</b>					
Warren Stewart	18	5' 9½"	172	13	48
Bobby Masten	15	5' 10"	135	12	60
Ernest Randleman	14	5' 6"	120	5	W41
Jack Wyrick	16	4' 9"	95	15	17
<b>WINGBACKS</b>					
Paul Fleming	18	6' 1"	151	12	45
Coley Whitlock	17	5' 9"	135	16	44
Marty Thomas	13	5' 6"	123	5	2
Dean Bolen	16	6'	150	1	none
<b>SPINBACKS</b>					
George Sparger (C)	17	5' 11"	189	12	50
Fred Folger	14	5' 9"	132	14	62
Dale Bolen	16	5' 9"	150	1	28
Jack Toler	14	5' 6"	120	5	W43
<b>TAILBACKS</b>					
Clint Child	19	5' 11"	155	16	B44
J. H. Yelton, Jr.	16	5' 9½"	152	16	42
Tom Brown	15	5' 7½"	132	1	26
Roscoe Leftwich	13	5' ½"	100	18	18
Ronald Boyles	13	5' 1"	90	4	19

*In Hoops with cap on news*

**BIG WIGS of the WIGWAM!**

One of these days when Ed Jackson is editor of the NEW YORK TIMES (about 1960, he hopes) you'll be proud as a peacock to be able to say, "Well, well, I knew Piggy way back in high school WHEN"

"Everybody called him Piggy because of his capacity for food; all the girls envied his black wavy hair, and flocked to his badminton court, not especially to bat a shuttlecock around but just to be with Piggy; he did as much running around at ballgames as the players, not carrying a ball, but collecting statistics for a newspaper or himself; teachers assigned themes just so they could look forward to reading Ed's, "He won a loving cup for writing a prizewinning essay; he marshalled at the graduating exercises his junior year; he hung 'Please Do Not Disturb' signs on his door every Tuesday while writing a column for the TIMES and sports for the NEWS.

"THE HIGH SPOTS under his guidance reached its peak, and put another feather in his proverbial headdress; everybody said, 'That boy is a born newspaperman. He's going places.' "

So you had better start cutting off your buttons and locks of hair now.

They'll be valuable some day.

"So Rare"—that's Ann Booker. No, we don't mean she's half-baked but Ann has that only too-rare combination of brains and beauty.

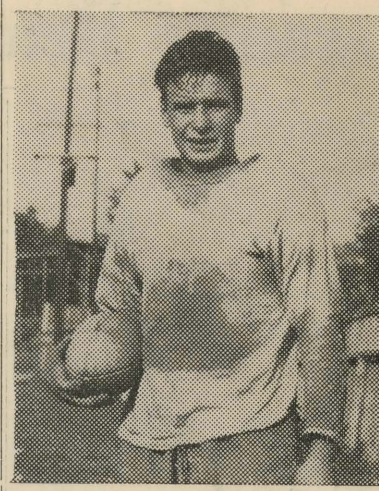
As for brains, just look at what Ann has done in high school. She has been a member of the Student Council, the vice-president of the junior class, and a marshal. Besides that, she has made honor grades straight through

You don't have to be told where the beauty comes in. Anybody with Ann's bronze hair and those hazel eyes doesn't have to go around avoiding cameras and clocks.

It seems that everybody knows Ann, and she's certainly not a social outcast from the number of friends who went to bat and elected her as this year's president of the student body.

And, by the way, she is doing one swell job. Ann's not one of those people who promise everything before the election and do nothing afterward. Yes sir, we're proud of our Annie, and we're sorry she won't live here at MAHS any more after this year.

She of the bronze hair and the pleasing smile will always be a fixture though.



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Roscoe Leftwich .....	13	5' 7 1/2"	132	1	26
Ronald Boyles .....	13	5' 1/2"	100	18	18
Bobby Carraway .....	13	5' 1"	90	4	19
		4' 9"	90	18	none

**BLUE'S 1940 RECORD.**

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spoonful of fans witnessed the very uninteresting game. Flemming, Inman, and Marion also stood out for the Bears.

**Reynolds, 28; MOUNT AIRY, 0**

Although they sustained a 28-0 setback at the hands of Winston-Salem's Reynolds Class "A" eleven, the Granite Bears looked impressive. Marion Jones played stellar, scintillating, superlative ball, and although Phil Brewer (mamma, there's that man again!) ran through MAHS like an 80-ton tank, "Pom-Pom" was THE player of this game. Only 1000 shivering fans huddled in Gray Memorial Stadium to watch Reynolds tally a touchdown and the point after in each period. Winston-Salem amassed 390 yards rushing to 104 for the Bears and registered 19 firsts to Mount Airy's 7. Slate and Flemming did yeoman jobs also, and Stewart and Marion garnered most of the local tackles. Toler scored, but a MAHS lineman was off-side.

**"Lib" City, 12; MOUNT AIRY, 0**

Making the longest jump ever made by a Mount Airy team—over 300 miles to Elizabeth City on the sound—the Bears rode a long way just to lose a ball game to the Yellow Jackets, 12-0. But that was just the story. There was more than a ball game, and too much entertainment and side activity accounts for the loss by a listless Mount Airy eleven. Toler played one of the best games of his lifetime and completed six out of ten passes for a superb, .600 average.

**CHAPPELL HILL.**

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man's big eyes when the bus pulled out without him three miles this side of E. C.; Sam's portable radio.

Other memories:

One of the managers inspected the Coast Guard Air Base at 12 "moon" claiming he was looking at the airplanes. P. S. He had a girl along . . . Carl Clark joined in with Craddock in the dancing exhibition . . . Incidentally, the dance was held in an Episcopal parish house, and not a church as many of the footballers thought . . . Coty Carter was out late too—with a girl . . . Sam Owens and "Short Duck" Chappell gave the anchored yacht of Doris Duke a thorough going over without permission. . . . Jimmie Miller carried the first aid kit . . . Jack Folger struck a streak of bashfulness . . . Richard Edwards played bridge with an old maid . . . Frank Toler counted tooth brushes in his sleep—there were 27 at the house in which he stayed. He, Jack Folger, Coley and Warren rode mules to town and dressed "by the light of the moon." . . . Clint Childress and Jimmy Miller slept under an umbrella bed in Millionaire's Lane . . . Oh, yes Mount Airy went through the motions of losing a ball game to Elizabeth City, 12-0.



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