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A LETTER FROM THE PRINCIPAL

To Parents:

Attendance at school has been very good this year except for a few days. Many pupils, of course, have not been absent a day. On the other hand, a few have stayed out of school entirely too much. Poor attendance is one of the chief causes of poor grades and lack of interest in school on the pupil's part.

As you probably know, the number of teachers in the school depends upon the number of pupils in school each day and not the number enrolled. We lost one teacher in the elementary school this year and unless we have unusually good attendance of pupils enrolled we stand to lose another next school year.

Won't you help to keep your school up to its present standards by not only keeping your children in school regularly, as most of you are doing, but by urging anyone else not so careful as you are to have their children come every day? Help to build sentiment for as near perfect attendance as possible. And-- if you know of any child who misses school for no good reason, won't you report it?

The teachers will thank you for your continued cooperation.

Very truly yours,

E.R. Perry, Principal

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A S T H E E D I T O R S S E E  
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HOW WILL I BE ABLE TO HELP IN  
STOVALL HIGH SCHOOL IN 1939-40

In order to help in Stovall High School during 1939-40, I must cooperate with my teachers and classmates. Also I must take a great interest in my classes, clubs and other activities for, without this interest, my thoughts would wonder far away. What good do these thoughts of what is going on outside help my school? In athletics it would never do for me to play for self-glory, for one person can not win the game along or single-handed. However,

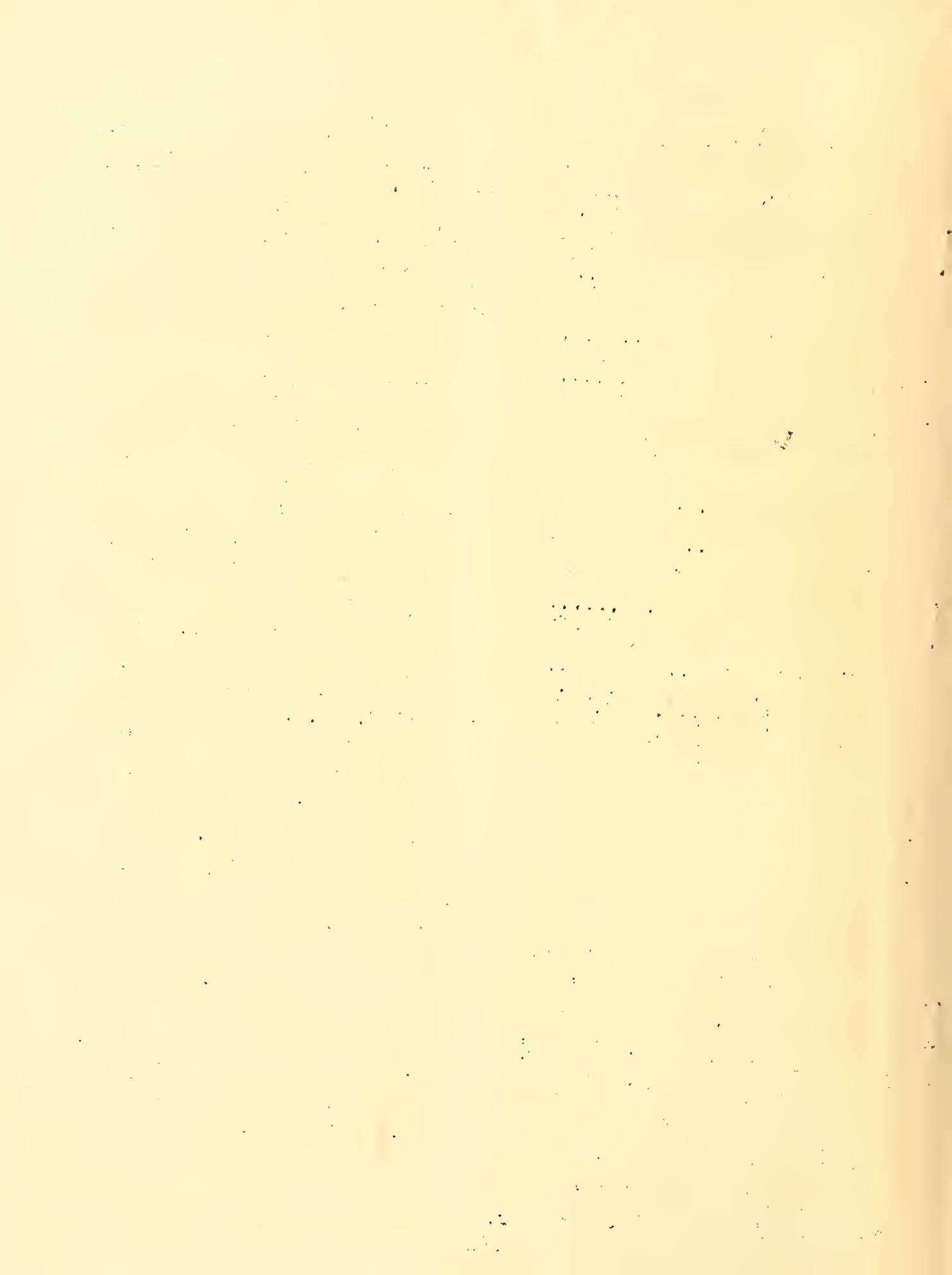
with the cooperation of other players much can be done to carry the game to a happy ending. If I should loose in some of my activities, I would try and show others that Stovall can be as good a looser as winner. Let us then strive for other improvements in our school, but at the same time try to improve and keep what we already have.

Jo Simpson

WHY INTEREST SHOULD BE CREATED  
BETWEEN THE PARENTS AND THE  
TEACHERS

A community that responds with wide awake interest to a parent-teacher organization has made a great achievement. This community is having its progressive intelligence which benefits not only themselves but their children and the principal and teachers of their school. In this organization which is composed of parents and teachers a discussion of problems of the school is stated. P.T.A. projects, such as buying literature for the high school and grammar grades, proves very helpful. A new interest is aroused and created between parents and teachers. So often a parent misjudges a teacher, and a teacher a student; whereas parents should know their sons or daughters as they are known as students, and principals and teachers should know their students as their parents know them as sons and daughters, Let us urge our parents to attend these meetings with eager enthusiasm, not only for their sake, but for ours. Surely the people who influence us greatly as our parents and teachers do, should know each other.

" A definite aim is an important factor in winning any battle."



Boys and girls at school are living upon the labor of their parents. In many cases parents are poor, and working hard to keep us in school. Often they do without things they would like to have in order to meet our needs. They do this gladly, as they look forward with hope and pride to the day when we will be able to earn an honest living. How can we ever repay such unselfish love? By doing the very best work we can every single day. Let us train ourselves for some profession, trade or business while we are in high school, so that when we have completed our high school course, we will enjoy a reward for our successful work. We owe this duty to ourselves and to our parents.

As students we should get the real "school spirit", and try to make the very best out of school, instead of doing as little work as possible to just get by with. Certainly there would be less failures and more cooperation among our friends, schoolmates, and teachers. Cooperation is the willingness of a person to work together in the art of every day life. It will help us to improve our physical education, and develop a happy healthy and sound body. Every student should get the real spirit of coming to school, and make use of his every opportunity, so that our future work, as well as our present work will be successful.

Eloise Raynor  
Assistant Editor

"It takes a lifetime to build up a good reputation; it may be lost in a moment."

Lots of times we become discouraged with our school work. We should then stop to think of our parents who are thinking of our future; hoping we will make a success of our lives.

The students of Stovall School are cooperative workers. Our parents may be proud of the attitude of the boys and girls of this school. With few exceptions, there is a complete cooperative atmosphere about the school, and this could not exist if the students themselves did not feel the responsibilities of school citizenship to a marked degree. This, it must be concluded, reflects the attitude of the parents in the homes from which the boys and girls come. Such a situation is a tribute to the home life of the community, and makes much more pleasant the work of the teachers in our school.

All in all, the situation in the Stovall School will be a healthy one with the continued cooperation of our parents and faculty. There is every reason to look forward to an increasingly successful school year. Certainly it is a fact that this cooperation is very necessary to the successful attainment of the aims of our school.

Ruby Guthrie  
Editor

#### INTRODUCING THE NEW TEACHERS

Four new teachers have been added to the faculty of Stovall School. We welcome them whole-heartedly to our community and to our school. Whether they teach you or not, we feel that you should know them.



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So one of our reporters armed with a note book, a pencil, and a speech strong enough to make the timid talk, advanced upon them to ask some questions. This is what we asked:

1. Where are you from?
2. From what college did you graduate? Degree?
3. Where did you teach before coming to Stovall?
4. What do you teach here?
5. How do you like Stovall School?
6. What is your hobby?

And this is what they answered.

#### MISS PETE HILL

1. Sanford, N.C.
2. E.C.T.C., Greenville, N.C., A.B.
3. I only graduated last spring.
4. Eighth grade general mathematics, geometry, United States History, and European History.
5. I have enjoyed my six weeks in Stovall High School very much. While you are taking mathematics and history from me I am taking my favorite course --- a study in human nature, from you.
6. Collecting poetry.

#### MISS RUTH PARKER

1. George, North Carolina.
2. E.C.T.C., High School A.B. Degree.
3. This is my first year of teaching.
4. Science.
5. I like Stovall School fine.
6. Collecting odd pictures.

#### MISS RENNIE LASSITER

1. Jackson, North Carolina.
2. E.C.T.C.
3. This is my first year of teaching.
4. Home Economics.
5. I like Stovall School very much and I am very pleased with my department and work.

#### MISS CLARA HALES

1. Pikeville, North Carolina.
2. Meredith College.
3. Thomasville, North Carolina.
4. Second Grade.
5. I like Stovall School very much.
6. Movies.

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#### SCHOOL NEWS

First Grade - Miss E. Stovall

Working and Entertaining

Anne Bigger had a birthday party the sixth of October. We played many games, then we gave her a cake with seven yellow candles on it. We enjoyed the party very much.

We went for a walk a few days ago. At this time we got different kinds of leaves. We are learning the names of them, and are going to learn some poems about them.

We have had a good time drawing black cats and jack-o'-lanterns for Halloween.

Reporters:

Billy Oakes  
Anne Bigger

First Grade - Mrs. Wilson

Health and Happiness

We are trying to make a toy store and we hope to learn to know the different pieces of money and to make change.

Dr. Stephens showed us a very interesting picture about our teeth, which will help us to remember to eat the right kind of food in order to have good teeth.

Reporters:

Betty Blackwell  
Joyce Peoples

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"The fearless heart usually companions a calm spirit."



### Fun Connected with Halloween

We painted our window box, table and chairs blue.

Halloween is nearly here, and we are getting ready for it. We have made some witches, black cats and jack o'lanterns. Also, we will read some Halloween stories. We may add that we have perfect attendance today.

#### Reporters:

Christine Beale  
Sonny Williams

### Second and Third Grade-Miss Royster

We have had two P.T.A. meetings since school started this year, and we have won the aquarium both times for having the most parents.

During this month, we have made an October border of autumn leaves. We have also studied about the leaves.

We have studied the Indians and drawn pictures by which to make a comparison of our country now and the country at the time when the white men first came over here.

#### Reporters:

Yvonne Blackwell  
Jane Cutts

### Third Grade

#### A Flower Box and A Safety Club

We have organized a safety club in our room. Lucille Boyd is president. We talk about the safety on the play ground as well as in our room. We stress crossing the street as we go down town.

Wednesday afternoon, Miss Hobgood took us to see the show about Daniel Boone. We enjoyed it very much.

In our room we have a beautiful flower box. We turned our sand table into one. We went on a field trip and found moss to go

### Fourth Grade

Herbert Matthews, Jr. had a tobacco crop this year. He went to the market Wednesday to sell it. Herbert stood by his pile of tobacco and the warehouseman said to the buyers, "Come on and help this little boy." The tobacco brought \$ 22.20. With this Herbert put half in the bank and bought clothes with the rest.

The fourth grade went on a walk Wednesday. We saw twenty one different kinds of trees and brought back a leaf from each one. We found ten plants, but the moss was prettiest of all. Some of the boys saw a green snake and killed it. We gave it to the science room. Everyone had a nice time and we would like to go again soon.

#### Reporters:

Audrey Bigger  
Dennis McGhinnis

### Fifth Grade

#### A Good Start

We organized a reading club at the first of the year. Those elected were: Marion Winston, President; Stuart Cutts, Vice President, Margaret Grissom, Secretary and Program Committee, Jacqueline Williams, Margaret Perry and Jessie Lumpkins.

We are planning to give an assembly program Wednesday October 25.

This year we hope to do many things. We want to read a lot of books, draw and paint, make booklets, have spelling matches, go on field trips and other things.

We have made an October border with some leaves that we drew. A few of us drew pictures instead of leaves. James Thomas drew a picture of King John. We



thought it was good. The next day Miss Hicks asked us what was wrong with it. Then we noticed he had turned his "J" wrong. When Miss Dean came to our room for music she said it was a shame he had turned his "J" wrong.

Reporters:  
Margaret Perry  
Marion Winston

#### Sixth Grade

This month in geography we have studied the British Isles. Some of the pupils in our room are painting scenes from Scotland and Ireland.

This year we have made quotation booklets in which we have written several quotations.

In reading we have studied James Watt and his invention of the steam engine. He named his first engine Beelzebub and it was used in a coal mine to draw the water out. We found it quite interesting to study him and his hardships.

In art we have had one lesson in lettering and one in cutting letters. We have made some nice posters. We have art in the art room now.

We have organized an adventure club. The officers are: Myrtle Newby, President; Myrtle Woody, Vice President; Lois Mangum, Secretary.

The boys of the sixth grade have learned a very good new game. It is called end ball. It is much like basketball.

This year in History we have studied about the first civilized people. They were Babylonians and Egyptians. They were the first farmers also. The Phoenicians were the greatest traders of ancient times.

The sixth grade has also enjoyed seeing a moving picture every two weeks. We have already seen three pictures. The first was about the surrender of Cornwallis. The second was about

George Rouges Clark and when he went to the northwest and captured Vincennes and Koskasia. The third was about Daniel Boone and about the Indians trying to take Boonesboro.

Reporters:  
Jimmy Bradsher  
Pete Daniel

#### Seventh Grade

Organization of Science Club;  
Study and Observation of Fire  
Prevention Week.

In science we have been collection, studying and discovering interesting things about animals, trees and plants. Our collection of insects includes hornets, wasps, grasshoppers, locusts, cicadas, moths and butterflies. We studied the parts of the bodies of these insects through our magnifying glass. We compared the nests of hornets and wasps. A collection of leaves and wild flowers were made. These have been mounted in a book. In the back of the room, we have a science bulletin board. On this we put the best compositions in science and clippings we find that are about things we study.

Last week was "fire prevention" week. This week is observed in order to prevent fires. Our class spent the week studying fire prevention. We were surprised to find that our country's loss was about three hundred million dollars each year due to fires. The average loss per person in Europe is thirty-six cents, while in the United States, it is two dollars and eighty-seven cents. The chief cause of these fires is carelessness. Will you not help us prevent fires in our homes, our schools and our forests?

Friday, October 6, 1959 we decided to have a club. We met and elected Ann Satterwhite, President; Dorothy Williford, Vice President and Jane Blackwell, Secretary. We decided to name



our club "The Climbers". The aim of our club is to develop growth and to offer entertainment. We gave a program and the boys and girls did very well. We hope our club will be a success.

Reporters:

Jane Blackwell  
William O'Brien

Eight Grade

Bang! Hail! Freshmen!

The eight grade started the year with a bang. We have the largest class of high school students in the history of the school. To replace two losses from our last year class, two members have enrolled. The losses were Bert Slaughter and David Hoyle. The new ones are Pauline Boyd and John Wilson. We welcome them to our class.

When the smoke of election had blown away we found ourselves with the following class officers: President, William Carrington; Vice President, Eloise Newby; Secretary and Treasurer, Louie Simpson; Program Committee, three to be elected each week.

During the first few days all of the members were a bit confused when we changed classes. The bells rang (Oh, Yes!) and the class moaned, but where we were to go or what we were to do no one knew until we got there. Now after some time, we are beginning to learn what it is all about.

Reporters:

Alice Thorp  
Ann Woody  
John Dean

"The less of it they have, the more people seem obsessed with the inclination to speak their mind."

Sophomore News

EXTRA! EXTRA!

During the first month of school the sophomores have been working nicely, but there is always room for improvement.

We have had a great decrease in students since last year. Last year there were about thirty five students, but this year we have only twenty six. We are glad to say that not many of our students have stopped school, but have moved away and are attending another school.

The sophomore class officers are as follows: President, Walter Raynor; Vice President, Ivor Critcher; Secretary, Stanley Cottrell.

One of our most helpful and interesting subjects is English. In English we have been learning how to speak correctly. Every Monday morning we read for expression.

This year we have a new home room teacher, Miss Hill, and we enjoy being taught by her very much.

Reporters:

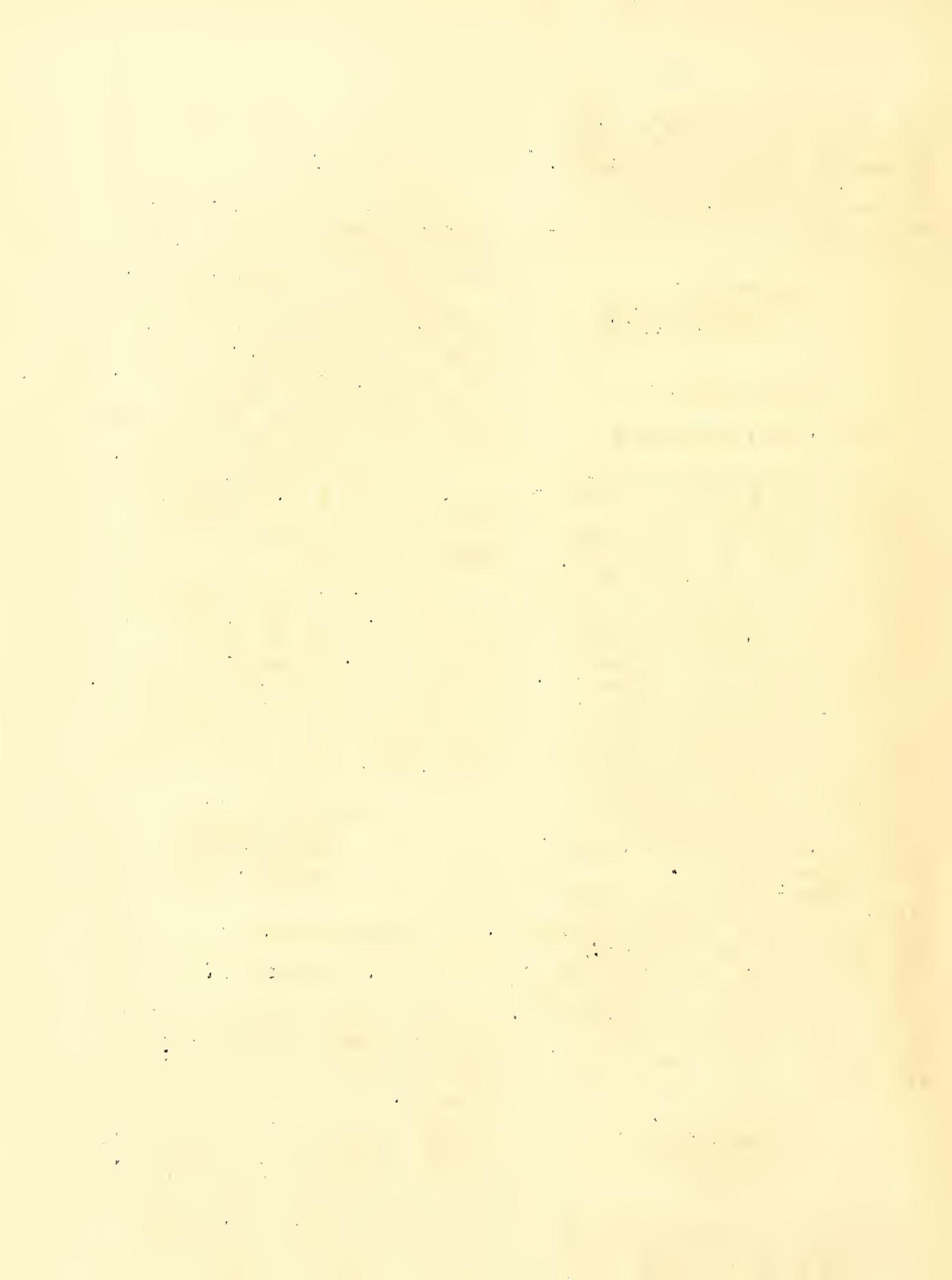
Edith Wilson  
Walter Raynor  
Caroll O'Brien

Junior Class

High Ambitions!

The Junior Class starts the year with high ambitions. Whether we win or loose depends entirely upon the upkeep of these ambitions.

Most of our students are taking four subjects; Geometry, History, English, and French, with the exception of four girls who are taking Home Economics instead of Geometry. Geometry in thirteen propositions in one, however we find it a rather interesting subject.



We are glad to add to our group of class members a student who left us in our freshmen year to attend Keysville High School, Ruby Guthrie. Welcome Ruby!

Juniors out for basketball are as follows: Ethel Boyd, Tom Harris, Lucy Strum, Dorothy Beasley, Eloise Raynor, Jo Simpson, Lillian Beasley, Christine Russel, Maudie Matthews, Lizzie Leigh Newby, Willie Mae Cottrell, Fannie Sue Elliott, Ruben Woody, Charles Timberlake, Tro, Peebles, and Marion Cutts.

We are having lots of fun in English. We have been doing much public speaking lately, which will not only help us in our school today, but our future life.

Although we have no subject under our home room teacher, Miss Parker, we like her very much. Her cooperation has helped us greatly in our assembly programs.

In our homeroom we are glad to have worked out a new system for assembly programs. The class has been divided into five groups with a chairman at the head of each. These groups are to write comedies to be given in our classroom. This will help us in our Junior play to come.

The junior class is well represented in the Beta Club. We have six members: Margaret Tilley, Dorothy Beasley, Eloise Raynor, Ruby Guthrie, and Lucy Strum. Indeed, we are glad to be represented by these and hope to be represented by more next year.

The juniors would like to express their appreciation for the moving pictures Yale University has made possible for us to see every other week on U. S. History.

Reporters:

Dorothy Beasley  
Jo Simpson  
Oliver Hope

## Folk And Fun For Seniors

This year with the enrollment of boys and girls the Senior Class has started off busier than ever.

Class officers whom we elected when we were Juniors, are as follows: President, Gertrude Hobgood; Vice President, Jerry Timberlake; Secretary and Treasurer, Josephine Hoblin.

The program committee appointed by the president are: Virginia Carrington, Edith Royster, and Emmy Lou Woody.

On Saturday, September 25, twenty six seniors attended the annual "Senior Day" in Chapel Hill with the Carolina-Citadel football game as the high light of the day.

The Senior class has given one assembly program based on the definition of "studying". For fifteen minutes on each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, we observe as a devotional period with Clinton Moss, Alice Scovall, and Virginia Mann our leaders.

Reporter:

Virginia Carrington

## Advantages of Good English

The time has come when good English is invaluable to the human race, both in business and society. Everyday we realize more and more our need of being able to express our thoughts clearly and without hesitation.

In society, without being able to use good English, we are as inconsistent and sadly out of date as a "Hoover Cart" on Fifth Avenue, New York. No one likes to hear anyone use the same words or phrases over and over again. English enables us to vary our vocabulary in conversing with our friends, making what we have to say more interesting, or at least less boring.



to our audience. Good English is the key to happiness and success.

The ability to speak frequently is entirely invaluable. To speak frequently one must know what to say and how to say it; that is good English.

In business good English is very essential to our success, especially in fields where we have much contact with the general public. The world today wants us to say what we want to say quickly and hush. The ability to use English correctly enables us to do so. Good English can only tend to increase our popularity, self-respect, and to help us to succeed in our business enterprises.

Clinton Moss

#### The Head of a Gymnasium in Stovall High School

Once again physical education has begun its definite part in Stovall High School. Once again the high school boys' and girls' interest awakens; an interest that is developed and means worthwhile hours spent during our leisure hours for physical activities, such as basketball, baseball, six-man football, soft ball and volly ball. Inter-scholastic games are played in basket ball by the boys and the girls, thereby making it the favorite activity. As basketball becomes the favorite activity we once again practice on a not very well-kept dirt basket ball court. Practicing on a dirt court makes it very difficult to organize a team for competition against other high school teams in games played in gymnasiums.

When annual county games begin with Stovall High School's teams participating, naturally an unusual amount of school spirit is created with the community's interest aroused. It is then that the necessity for a

gymnasium is seen again with excess expense of having to transport teams to Oxford, where the Oxford gymnasium has to be rented.

P. T. A. News

The Parent-Teachers' Association has had two very interesting meetings this term. At the first meeting a panel discussion was held, using "Guidance" as the subject. Mr. Dixon, who is School Councilor for our guidance program this year, lead the discussion. Others who participated in the discussion were Misses Lorena Averitt, Alice Averitt, and Elizabeth Stovall. The discussion proved to be very helpful to parents and teachers.

At our recent meeting a picture "Daniel Boone" was showed from "The Episode of the Chronicles of America". This picture was very educational and enjoyable.

Miss Royster's room won the aquarium for having the largest number of parents at both meetings.

All parents are urged to be present at the November meeting. Come out and show that you are interested in your school and that you want to make our P. T. A. a great success this year.

Secretary:  
Elizabeth Stovall

#### 4-H Club News

##### Head, Health, Heart and Hands

The Stovall 4-H Club, with the largest membership in its history, has held two joint meetings this year. The first meeting was held Sept. 15, 1939, and at this meeting Harris Voltz gave a very interesting talk on the 4-H Club short course, and his trip to the 4-H Club camp. The second meeting was held on



October 4, 1939. At this meeting Miss Wilson gave us some very interesting information on decoration of homes.

On Friday October 13, 1939 Harris Woltz, Clinton Bentley and Herbert Morton represented Granville County 4-H Clubs at the state fair as seed and livestock judges.

Reporter  
Ruth Culbreth

Shakes, Shivers and Speeches  
Public Speakers Club News

Continuing the work we left off last spring, we have reorganized the public speakers club. This club is for the benefit of students in high school. The advantages of this club are to help students to overcome stage fright and be better public speakers. We are working with the Beta Club in connection with the assembly programs on Monday mornings. We are very glad to have Miss Averett as the leader of our club.

The club is divided into two groups, and for the past several meetings, we have been speaking on the ten rules of the game of life. Alice Thorpe, Carroll O'Brien, Jo Simpson, and Clinton Moss have presented their talks in assembly. Alice Thorpe talked on the subject of "Being Dependable," Carroll O'Brien "Being Law Abiding," Jo Simpson "Being Cheerful," and Clinton Moss "Being Open Minded, Tolerant, and Self-Controlled." Before we complete our year's work, we hope to have every member speak in Assembly.

Club officers were elected for the year as follows: President, Clinton Moss; Vice President, Edith Royster, and Secretary & Treasurer, Eloise Raynor.

Reporter  
Eloise Raynor

## BETA CLUB NEWS

### Fun and More Fun

The Beta Club is very glad to have ten new members come into its club this year. On Monday morning, October 22, the president, Gertrude Hobgood, awarded the following members with their certificates: Josephine Noblin, Ruby Guthrie, Edith Royster, Dorothy Beasley, Eloise Raynor, Virginia Munn, Herbert Morton, Margaret Tilley, Jo Simpson and Lucy Strum. Mr. Dixon made a short talk on the qualifications of a Beta Club member.

Each Monday morning the club conducts the assembly exercises as one of its projects.

The club is planning to meet twice each month in the homes of its members.

Reporter  
Alice Stovall

## DRAMATIC CLUB NEWS

The Dramatic Club reorganized this year with members chosen only with dramatic ability. Members were selected by a try-out committee consisting of Miss Alice Averitt, Bunny O'Brien, Gertrude Hobgood and Clinton Moss. After reorganization, new officers were elected. They are: President, Bunny O'Brien; Vice President, Clinton Moss; Secretary, Gertrude Hobgood; Treasurer, Jo Simpson and Historian, Edith Royster.

This year in the Dramatic Club we are studying, under the direction of our dramatic coach, Miss Lorena Averett, "The Stage and The School. In this book we will be presented three phases of the drama appreciation, interpretation and production. Throughout the year programs will be presented in the club based on material from this book.

Reporter  
Edith Royster



## MUSIC CLUB NEWS

The Music Club of Stovall High School held its first meeting on September 15, 1939. After re-organizing the officers for the club were elected. They are: President, Christine Russell; Vice President, Emmy Lou Woody; Secretary & Treasurer, Harris Woltz.

There is an aroused interest in the club this year and we hope to accomplish something.

Reporter  
Emmy Lou Woody

## SENIOR CLASS GOSSIP

Patrick Henry is famous for his heroic statement, "Give me Liberty or Give me death." Some day, if it still continues, Virginia Carrington and Edith Royster will be remembered for their expression (if you call it an expression); "I don't get it-get it?" And did you know while you and I are studying - yes, I said studying, English, Herbert Morton is fascinated by horse back riding. I appreciate classic music more than ever after hearing Gertrude Hobgood vocalizing that old popular song - well it was a new tune but same old words, "Jimmy Had A Nickle!" Hey Fred! and I do mean Bentley! but they say a trio (Tut, Trudy and Ginger) of senior girls are singing, "Carry me Back to Old Virginia." It is rumored Emmy Lou Woody has taken a sudden interest in Oxford High School's football games, or could it be Oxford's brilliant (I could debate over the description) left guard? There is a good right tackle too isn't it Josephine? If there's curiosity developing in your minds, see Oxford's line up in each and every Ledger.

Edith Royster

## "Stray Thoughts"

The senior class made a nice big average of "C" for the first month of school according to the statistics of Miss Lorena Averett, who is sometimes seen at a certain drug store in Stovall. Miss Parker, who with a cold has been like Gloomy Gus - went down to see Ulysses and came back without a fuss.

Rumor has it that George Beasley is having quite a time keeping the seniors out of the closet during supervised lunch period. Maybe he's got something there.

Edith Royster and Virginia Carrington like jitterbug music - don't tell me our music teacher is a jitterbug too?

I heard the other day that the Beta Club has ten new members. Nice work they're doing here. We need more students with their spirit.

Hmm-hmm, some fun the seniors had at Chapel Hill this year - two girls are now acquainted with every state in the union except Florida.

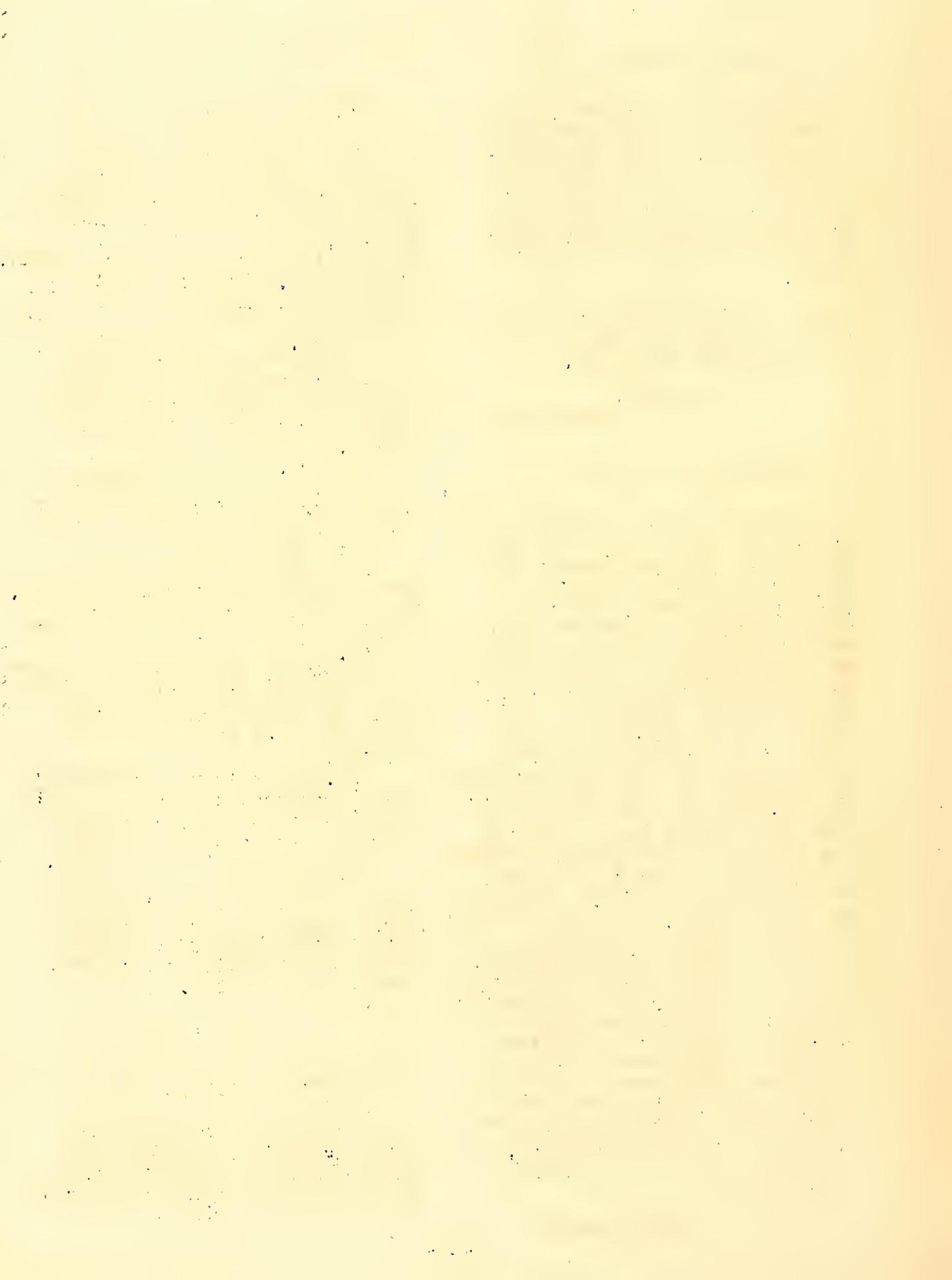
Mr. Dixon is very optimistic about prospects of a good basketball team this year, although, everytime he goes out with the boys he gets his "dress" dirty.

Since I have used all the brain rattlings I can think of now, I had better close and get this in "The Mirror" before I have to fight half the students and all the faculty.

Clinton Moss

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL NEWS

Prospects for a big and better girls' basketball team this year have been determined by an unusual amount of interest in the freshman class, a new



coach, Miss Ruth Parker, and the four forwards and five guards of last year's teams. So far our practices have been limited to work on passes and crisp shots. About forty girls went out for basket ball this year, but the number has been reduced to about thirty.

As soon as girls only with basket ball ability are chosen, team work will begin. Annual county games will begin in November.

Reporters:  
Jo Simpson  
Dorothy Beasley

#### GIRLS' SOFT BALL NEWS

The girls' soft ball team is divided into two groups. Lois Wilson is captain of one and Margaret Stovall is captain of the other. Everyone who plays soft ball likes to play very much. The teams are playing each day to see which side wins and to take exercise also. We have prospects for better ball players so we can go to other schools and play their teams. We hope our efforts are successful.

Reporter:  
Virginia Hope

#### FOOTBALL NEWS

The football squad of Stovall High School is playing six man football this year. Most of the players are from the freshman and sophomore classes, but we have one boy from the junior class. We are all very anxious to play tackle but we don't have the equipment this year. We are planning to get football equipment next year. Many of our players show football qualifications and we hope they will improve as much as they did last month.

Reporters:  
Walter Raynor  
Carrol O'Brien

#### BOYS' BASKETBALL NEWS

Once again we are entering the basketball season, and again we have a fine group of boys who are going out for basketball. They are rapidly getting in shape to start playing the regular scheduled games with the other schools of the county.

Mr. Dixon, our new coach, has taken over the squad with the determination to make a better team than ever before.

No time has been set for our first game as the county schedule has not been made. We are looking forward to some real fun when the games get under way.

Reporter:  
Edward Walker

#### BOYS' SOFTBALL NEWS

The boys softball team is divided into two groups. Every Monday and Wednesday the two teams play each other. Both sides seem to show equality in their ability. Neither team is so much better than the other. The teams do not play to see who wins, but just for the fun and to have a good time and to show their school spirit. We hope to make better players than last year.

Reporter:  
Royster Hobgood

#### HISTORICAL MOVIES

Our school is now showing regular historical pictures to the students for the first time in our school history. These pictures are published by the Yale University Press for the benefit of public schools. They are shown once every two weeks.

The first one of these pictures was "The Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown". This picture not only gave us the history of the battle at Yorktown but it also showed us how battles were fought in those days.



The next picture was "Vincennes." This picture showed the capturing of Vincennes by George Roger Clark and his men. While Governor Hamilton of Vincennes was taking things easy Clark and his men were coming through the dreadful swamps. Clark attacked Vincennes in the dead hours of the night, captured it, drove out the British, and went in himself.

The last picture that we have had so far was "Daniel Boone." This picture gave us the settlement of Boonesboro. Boone was sent out to find his people a new place to settle. After finding a place here, he returned and carried his family and neighbors back with him. Besides the danger of Indians, other dangers lay in store for them. There were wild animals and the thought of food giving out. After years of struggle and strife, Boonesboro won its glory.

These pictures are not only historical and educational but entertaining, and are resulting as another progressive step in Stovall School.

Ann Judson Woody

#### GIRLS CHORUS

The Girls Chorus, with an increasing number, hopes to improve their singing to a greater extent. We have already sung two lovely songs to the entire school. They were "Whispering Hope," and "Gondoliera."

The book we are studying at the present is, "Hollis Dann, Song Series, Book Three."

Reporters:

Dorothy Beasley  
Eloise Raynor

#### BOYS CHORUS AIMS

The boys chorus this year is expecting to make great improvement over last year chorus. We have not as yet gotten down to

real work. So far we have sung songs and choruses that we learned last year and the year before.

Each year we have new members to join our chorus. This year they are: John Dean, Jr., James Timberlake, Charlie Currin, Rufus Brogden and Clyde Pleasants.

The boys chorus meets every Tuesday, Thursday and every other Friday we meet with the girls chorus. We all enjoy working on different songs and choruses to be sung on special occasions.

Reporters:

Johnnie Ellixson  
Clinton Harris

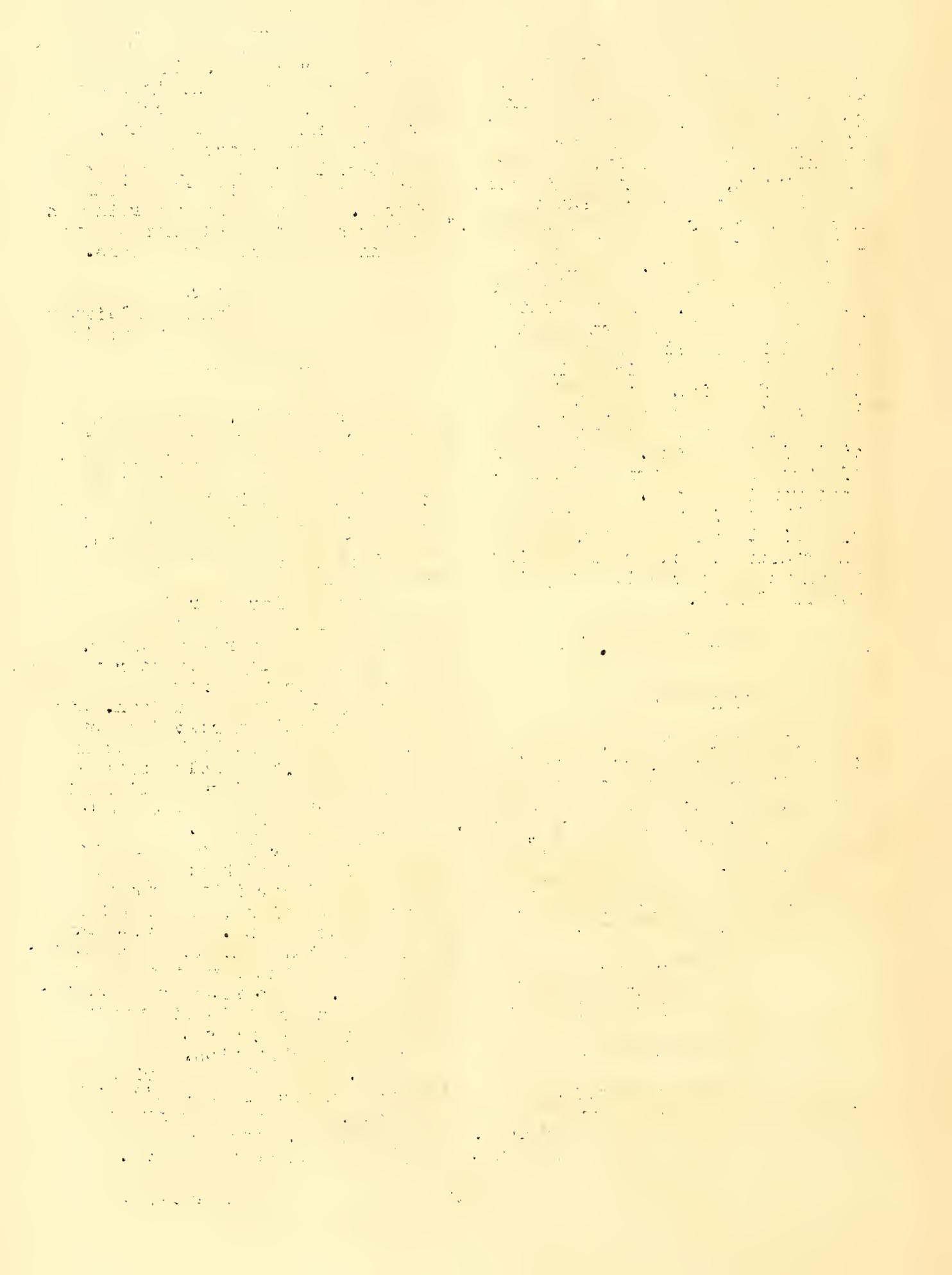
#### FRIENDSHIP

Our schools, our churches, and our homes are great institutions, but to me true friendship is one of the most wonderful of all institutions. People may like each other because of similar tastes and interests, but this is not enough; respect must be added.

Choose for your friends people whom you can respect and even pattern your life after. Above all be loyal to your friends, stand up for them instead of secretly tearing them down. Live up to the golden rule "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Resolve that as your rule and if your friend is a true friend he will example by the rule himself.

Remember jealousy has no place in friendship; be both honest and straight forward in your expressions, which often make impressions. Be superior in your character and personality and expect the same from your friends. Recognize true friendship as a great institution; thereby making our school a greater institution.

Let us put true friendship into practice in Stovall High School. Let us be a friend to all, because "the best way to win friends is to be one."



COMIC SECTION

PECULIAR FRESHMEN

by  
Herbert Morton

Teacher: Parse the sentence, "Tom married Jane."

Small boy: Tom's a noun because he married something. Married is a conjunction because it joins Tom and Jane. Jane's a verb because she governs the noun.

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Teacher: Johnnie, can you define nonsense?

Johnnie: Yes, teacher, an elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy.

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Teacher: Johnnie, make a sentence out of defeat, detail and defense.

Johnnie: When the cat jumped de-fense, de-feat hit the ground and then de-tail.

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A colored man doing a hauling job was told that he couldn't get his money until he submitted a statement. After much meditation he unrolled the following bill: three comes, and three goes at four bits a went - \$ 3.00.

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First man: Doesn't your wife miss you when you stay out till three in the morning?

Second man: Occasionally, but usually her aim is perfect.

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Sinclair: Why is the tip of a dog's tail like the center of a tree?

St. Clair: Why, I don't know.  
Sinclair: Because they are both farthest from the bark.

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City smartie: Hey, farm Rube. Have you seen a wagonload of monkeys go by here?  
Farmer: No, did you fall off?

T'would be funny:

If Dorothy Wilson dyed her hair as red as Ann Woody's.... Of Emeline Parham would stop wearing make-up... If Edith Stovall would stop laughing... If Alice Thorp would look up her heart with the big key she wears around her neck.... If J.B. Pleasant could stop grinning.... If Henry Tilly could keep from whispering secrets.... If Dorothy Wilson got a hundred on Math.... If Pauline Boyd had a short nose.. If Eloise Newby would start growing .... If Robert Williford would start reducing.... If Robert Louis Stevenson's freckles would start going away.... If Marjorie Hobgood's feet would stop growing.... If David Hoyle would come back and start pointing at Edith Stovall again.... If Lonnie Currin got caught in one of the school bus windows.... If Robert Louis Stevenson's (Pickle) wasn't so cute.... If Armstead Wilkerson would be quiet in school.... If Mary Luey Newton was as small as Herbert Hoblin.... If Ann Woody didn't study her Math.... If Lois Wilson didn't wear short dresses. If Ann Woody had small feet.... If Alice Thorp wore her ring on her finger instead of around her neck.... If Edith Timberlake would lose her rosy cheeks... If Margaret Faucette missed a goal in basketball... If John Dean became lazy.... If Nette Davis would cut her long finger nails.... If Josephine Grissom would have as much pep as she has fat.... If Edith Stovall wasn't so proud.... If Mary Ella Vaughan had straight hair... If James Timberlake was heard across the room.... If John Dean failed on a test... If Louie Simpson wasn't so bashful.... If Lois Wilson was as quiet as James Timberlake ..... If Ann Woody didn't have freckles.... If Linnie Cottrell was low.....

