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THE YELL - O - JAK

of 1951

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Gibsonville, North Carolina

Foreword

If, through the years, this book helps you recall valued friends and pleasant experiences, if it helps you to remember the good and forget the bad, if you can point with pride to page and picture and say "That was me when---," then we, the Yell-O-Jak Staff have achieved our goal.

Dedication



It is with great pleasure that we, the senior class, dedicate this annual to MR. HARRY L. BOWLING. Mr. Bowling is co-sponsor of the annual and supervises all the scenery work for the stage. He has done much for our school with little recognition of his services. With this dedication we wish to show our appreciation for the splendid and numberless things he has done for us in the past few years.

Faculty



Top row left to right:

MR. GERALD D. JAMES

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MR. DOUGLAS DICKERSON

Health and Athletic
Director

MRS. I. H. VICKERY

Commercial Dept.
Adviser of Black and Gold

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and Algebra

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Alpha Delta Sponsor
French Club Sponsor
Junior Class Sponsor
Student Council Sponsor

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Science Dept.
Economic Dept.

Cheerleader Sponsor

MRS. R. H. WYNNE

English
Beta Club Sponsor
Library Director

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Trade and Industry

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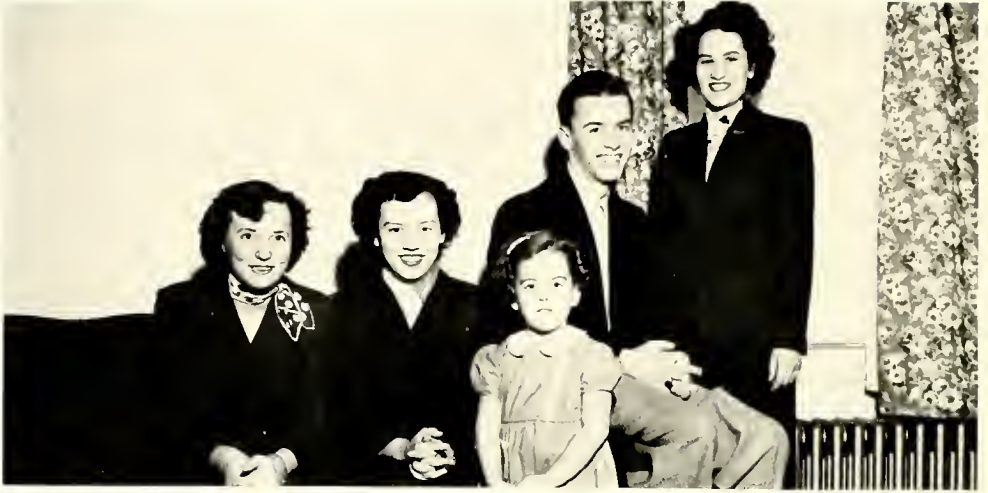


Yell - O - Jak Staff

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JEANETTE YOUNGER	Typist

Seniors



Class Officers

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jean Welch, Secretary; Joan House, Vice President; Gene Wheeler, President; Jeanette Younger, Treasurer; Glenda Shepherd, Mascot.



JEAN WELCH
"Beanie"

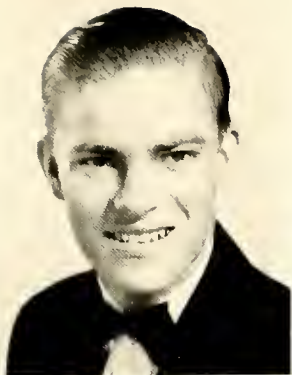
"Not too serious, not too gay a wonderful girl in everyway."
French Club 4; Yell-O-Jak Staff 4; Assistant Editor "Black and Gold" 3, Editor 4; Alpha Delta 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3; Assistant Marshal 3; Superlative 4; Student Council 4; Class Secretary.



BOBBY GERRINGER
"Ike"

"He seems possessed with potent charms, that draw the ladies around in his arms."
Football 1, 2, Co-Captain 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3.

Seniors



LARRY HUGHES

"Gish"

"He's true to his work, his word, and his friends."

Photography Club 2; Science Club 2; Football 3, 4; Monogram Club 4; Editor-in-Chief of Yell-O-Jak 4; Student Council 4; Black and Gold Staff 4; Class Play 3; Superlative 4.



NORMA WEBSTER

"Buggy"

"It is hard to find one of her kind."

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; Hobby Club 2; Black and Gold Staff 4; Basketball 1; Softball 1; Class Play 3.



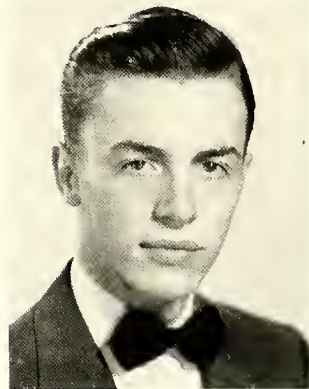
JOAN HOUSE

"Jo"

"Seldom serious, loving fun,

Look out world, here I come."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Co-Captain 4; Monogram Club Treasurer 3, 4; Class Play 3; French Club 4; Cheerleader 2, 3; Chief 4; Library Assistant 4; Alpha Delta Sorority 4; Assistant Marshal 3; Cheerleader Club 3, 4; Superlative 4; Student Council 4; Class Vice President 4.



EUGENE WHEELER

"Butter"

"His actions speak louder than his words."

Band 2, 3; Baseball 3, 4; Baseball Manager 2; Football Manager 3; Monogram Club 3, 4; Assistant Marshal 3; Yell-O-Jak Staff 4; Black and Gold Staff 4; Class Play 3; Bus Driver 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Class President 4; Superlative 4; Student Council 4.

Seniors



HAZEL MURPH
"Murphie"

"Life is what you make it."
F. H. A. 1, 2, 3; Cafeteria helper 3, 4; Hobby
Club 1; Black and Gold Staff 4.



BOBBY FARRINGTON
"Beefy"

"He is known for his wits
And surely makes a hit."
Basketball 1, 2; Captain 3, 4; Football 4;
Baseball 1, 2, 3.

KENNETH JOHNSON
"Coolie"

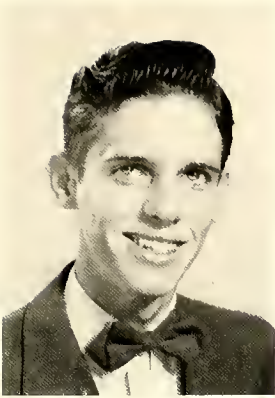
"Slow, idle, and unconcerned,
He went to class but never learned."

PEGGY JOHNSON
"Bunk"

"Silence is one of the virtues of the wise."
Softball 1; Hobby Club 2; F. H. A. Club 2,
3; Black and Gold Staff 4; French Club 4;
Superlative 4.



Seniors



BERNARD BUTLER, JR.
"Barnyard"

"If business interferes with pleasure, cut out business."

Glee Club 3, 4; Monogram Club 3; President 4; Beta Club 3; President 4; Science Club 2; Photography Club 2; French Club 4; Assistant Marshal 3; Yell-O-Jak Staff 4; Student Council 4; Black and Gold Staff 4; Class Play 3; Baseball 4; Class Vice President 1; Basketball 2, 3; Captain 4.

JEANETTE YOUNGER
"Net"

"Hear a giggle and a shout?

Then you'll know she is about."

Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Class Secretary 1, 3; Class Treasurer 4; Black and Gold Staff 4; Yell-O-Jak 4; Alpha Delta 4; Class Play 3; Superlative 4.



GRACE LOY
"Gracie"

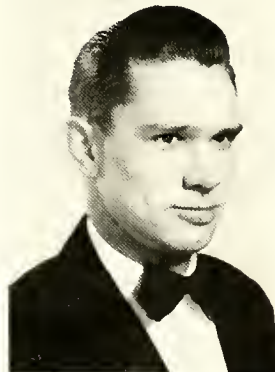
"Don't let her quietness fool you,
She has her share of fun."

Glee Club 2, 3; Black and Gold Staff 3, 4; Yell-O-Jak Staff 4; French Club 4; Class Play 3.

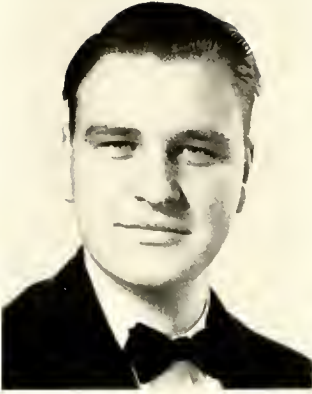
BOBBY MANESS
"Meatless"

"I take life as it comes and enjoy it."

Beta Club 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Chief Marshal 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Co-Captain 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3; Superlative 4.



Seniors



EARL HANCOCK
"Thrifty"

"His thriftiness may work him wonders."



ANNABELL SMITH
"Tootsie"

"No friend we have ever found is nicer to have around."

Glee Club 1, 2; Class Treasurer 3; Black and Gold Staff 4; Class Play 3; Superlative 4.

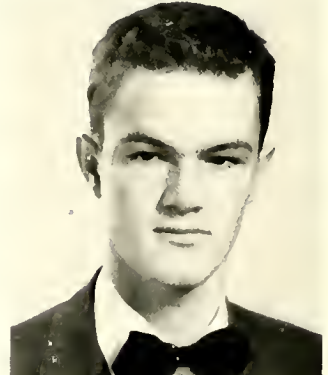


HAROLD JOHNSON
"John"

"Never does he shirk

From his assigned work."

Science Club 2; Glee Club 2; Yell-O-Jak Staff 4; Class Play 3; Superlative 4.



EDWARD CRADDOCK
"Tobie"

"I love work, it fascinates me;

I could sit and watch it for hours."

Class History

The year of 1947 found us thirty-nine freshmen growing, as all good freshmen should, in Mr. J. S. Casey's home room. Hohnnie Faye Wilson was elected as leader to the crew and the year proved to be rather successful. We entered into a few activities and tried to be a part of high school, but we made only a start.

Thirty-two of us managed to survive that first year and were ushered into our sophomore year along with the "New Look"; a new principal, Mr. Gerald D. James; a new home room teacher, Mrs. Jimmie Madren; and a new president, Horace Isley. By this time, we had overcome that stage of being green. Several of us were showing a keen interest in sports and the brand new subject of biology. English was worse than hard but, in the end, most of us came out on top.

In the fall of 1949 we met our new big man teacher Mr. I. H. Vickery, Jr. Everybody was changing the hair styles, girls had their hair cut short and the boys were letting theirs grow. Many thought the boys were going to have to start paying "excess tax". We were twenty jolly Juniors with Madison Klotz as our president.

The first highlight of the year was the final selection of our class rings. We waited long and impatiently until they came, then we suddenly developed a "hand complex." The staging of our first play "Grandpa Goes to College," was a big thing for us; but even that was pushed in the background when we attended our first Junior-Senior. Dates with our dreams, corsages, long flaring evening frocks, and a full course dinner in Meyers new Banquet Hall, was climaxed by dancing to the thrilling tunes of a real orchestra. There was nothing that could surpass such a night.

At last there came the time, September 1950, when we had reached our

coveted goal. We were Seniors. A change had come over us. We had a new seriousness in our manner and some of the dignity which all seniors, by tradition, inherit. We were really sitting in Mrs. Wynne's home room. Though now only nineteen in number we were taking Senior English and had resolved to pass! (We did it too.)

Finally, we could sit in the front seats at chapel which are always assigned to the seniors. All of us had looked forward to this privilege. This year proved to be the busiest and happiest of our entire high school career. We sponsored a "Popularity Contest" at the Hallowe'en carnival and went over the top. Before Christmas holidays, Carolyn Dalton, who had come to us from Florida, found that her present credits were inadequate for graduation in North Carolina, so she left us. On New Year's Day three of our senior boys: Bobby Gerringer, Bobby Farrington, and Tobie Craddock decided they had rather volunteer than to let Uncle Sam draft them in the infantry. We reluctantly said, "Good-bye" truly regretting to see Seniors who were passing their work leave us.

With only fifteen left we gravely face the possibility of being able to give a play but trust we're not too small in number to be entertained at a banquet. Only two big wishes seem really foremost now -- first, that there will still be a Washington, D. C. for us to tour in the spring and that we will go on record for having the smallest graduating class in the last score of years. We leave high school with the hope that only trials within our power of comprehension await us.

Bobby Gerringer
Historian

Completed by Harold Johnson

Juniors



La Rue Allen



Betty Grey Andrews



Lloyd Apple



Elaine Baldwin



Herbert Belvin



Annie Brothers



Richard Brothers



Vallie Brown



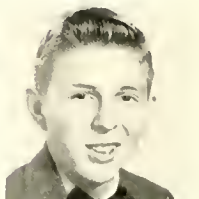
Eloise Bull



Elsie Clapp



Posie Clubb



Billy Creasy



Arthur Davis



Shirley Dawson



Pansy Dunn



Nancy Fogleman



Erman Dell Friddle



Bobby Gerringer

Juniors



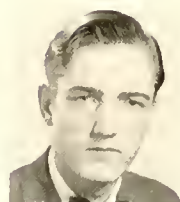
Nancy Gilliam



Betty Gene Grigg



Jim Grigg



Edward Hamilton



Haywood Ingle



Jean Isley



Marion Ledbetter



Celia Grey May



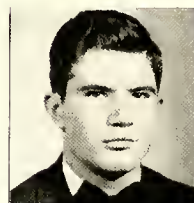
Sue Reid



Barbara Smith



Charles Sockwell



George Summers



Rachel Sutton



Rebecca Walker



Vivian Wicker



Paul Wyrick

Sylvia Wyrick



Betty Younger

Class Prophecy

Several years have now past since we have last heard from the graduating Seniors of 1951. They are scattered here and there around the United States but are still within a radius of 1000 miles. Each has now began a life of his own and is finding that it is not so bad after all.

The one we think of first is thrifty Earl Hancock. He has saved his rusty pennies until now he owns a fine mansion on Sunset Boulevard in Whitsett. Grace Loy has talked him into getting married by agreeing to continue her profession as a nurse to keep Earl rolling in the "dough."

During her high school years, Annabell Smith was voted Snow Queen and participated in several other contests. Now she has signed a contract with M-G-M and plays opposite Mickey Rooney. Their latest release, "A Rendezvous With A Thrill," is now rocking the country as one of the biggest hits of the season.

Because during English class Bobby Maness' mind was always a thousand miles away from no where he finally decided to visit some of these places. He heeded Uncle Sam's call and joined the United States Air Corps.

Joan House has recently completed a business course at Kings Business School. Almost immediately she obtained a position with the Smith and Barnes Law office in Greensboro. During spare hours she drives a sporty, new, convertible which she won for being the "fastest talker" in a radio contest.

For several years now Norma Webster has held a position with Mays Hosiery Mill in Burlington. She has worked hard and faithful until recently she was made floor-lady.

From every class there is usually someone with politics on the brain. Eugene Wheeler has held several minor offices

and during the last spring he was elected to the United States Senate.

Immediately after graduating from high school, Jean Welch obtained a position as typist with the Sears, Roebuck Co. Jeanette Younger also works there. Jean and Jeanette now have a three room apartment in Greensboro and are happy in their work.

Harold Johnson, the farmer of the Senior Class, was always a good student. He has now put his mind to work and made his farm turn out wonders.

Bernard Butler has tried several different kinds of jobs but could not find one to suit him. Now, true to his name, he is a butler in Greenwich Village, where he continues his frequent flirtations.

For several years nothing was heard from Peggy Johnson. Recently it was learned that she married Roy Hill within several months after she graduated. Now she has twins, a boy and a girl who are only six months old.

Kenneth Johnson always had some crazy idea running through his head which usually got him into trouble. Now he has become another "Hot Rod Happy" as he races against time.

Hazel Murph seemed to like the boys but she was too shy to show it much. She has over come that a little now, has married and has timid triplets of her own.

Larry Hughes always a great believer of the saying, "Be Kind to Dumb Animals," had several different kinds of pets. Last year he won a thousand dollar prize at the Worlds Fair for his prize turkeys.

And so that brings to a close another chapter of youngsters who have gone through school and out into a life of their own.

Jean Welch
Class Prophet

Sophomores



Becky Allen



C. W. Allred



Hilda Apple



Joan Bennett



Bertram Brady



Billie Jear. Clapp



Nancy Clapp



Sue Clapp



Donald Curtis



Edna Curtis



Viola Doby



Bennie Fogleman



Helen Friddle



Oscar Gasque



Shirley Grayson



Boyd Greeson



Rachel Hammer



Max Howell



Shirley Huffman



James Ingle



Marjorie Inglebright



Gail Isley



Avis Kinrey



Bobby Long



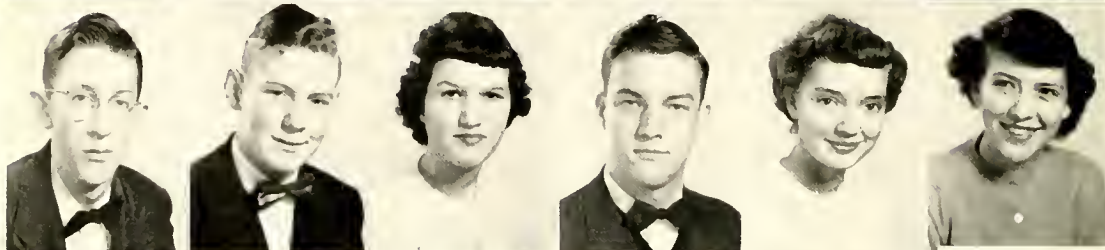
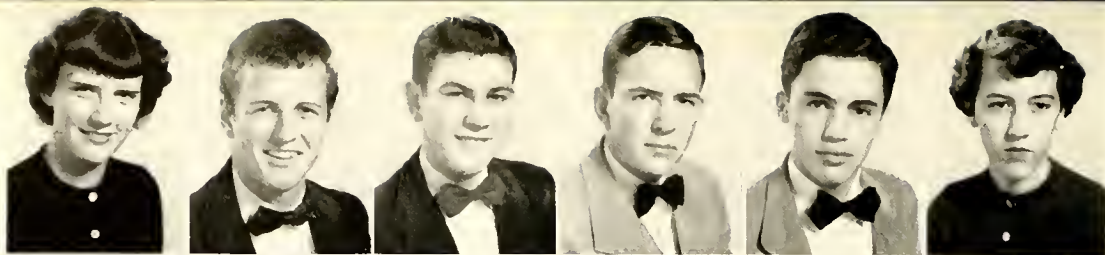
Charles Long



Jerry Madren



Harvey Mann



Kay Young
Jeanette Yow



Peggy May	Donald Overman	Alton Rumley	James Reid	Junior White
Jerry Moize	Herman Randolph	Marion Shepherd	Kent Thomas	Mary Fannie White
Lydia Moize	Mary Reavis	Wayne Shepherd	Kyle Torreyson	Virginia Wooten
Verna Morene	Curry Ridge	Betty Carol Smith	Daphne Webster	Geraldine Woods
Ruby Murrell	Charles Riggins	Shirley Summers	Shirley Welch	Ervin Wright

Last Will and Testament

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

Guilford County

City of Gibsonville

Gibsonville High School

WE THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1951, realizing that our superiority over the other classes is coming to a close, wish to pass on to our schoolmates the things most dear to us. We hereby do make, declare, and publish, this our last will and testament.

Article I - To the faculty

Item I - To our principal, Mr. James, we leave our gratitude for many things he has done for our little group along with our best wishes for the success of the Student Government.

Item II - To Mrs. Wynne we leave our undying appreciation for her patience during our "Public Speeches."

Item III - To Miss Odom we leave a large bottle of French reducing pills - by next year may she be a perfect 14.

Item IV - To Mrs. Vickery we leave our hopes of even a better basketball team.

Item V - To Mr. Dickerson we leave our football uniforms along with the sincere wishes for a good team, someday!!!

Item VI - To Mr. Vickery we leave the most pleasant memories of our Junior play ("Oh what a headache!")

Item VII - To Mr. Macy we leave our dear general business books along with hopes for a brilliant class in 1952.

Item VIII - To Miss Boyd we leave our yearning for refreshments - (Break over and serve the Seniors next year.)

Item IX - To Mr. Bowling we leave our best of luck with his "board" of education - why don't you use it more freely? (Couldn't you score that dame into saying "Yes?")

Article II - To the classes

Item I - To the senior class of 1952 we leave our prized notes on "Macbeth." (Cheer up-nothing is as bad as it seems.)

Item II - To the incoming Juniors we leave our old compacts and combs in order that they may keep looking "prim."

Item III - To the new Sophomores we leave our ability to march outside for a fire drill without talking or shoving.

Item IV - To the 51-52 Freshmen we leave our hopes that they will enjoy their four years of high school as much as we have. Make the most of it Freshmen, time passes quickly.

Article III - To the Individuals

Item I - Joan House leaves to Nancy Gilliam and Rebecca Walker her cheer-leading ability. Her crazy giggle she willingly leaves to Sylvia Wyrick. Try it one time Sizzy; it's good for you.

Item 2 - Peggy Johnson leaves to Vallie Brown, Pansy Dunn, Eloise Bull and Nancy Fogleman her shy and timid ways.

Item 3 - Jean Welch leaves to Barbara Smith, Celia May, Jean Isely, Betty Grigg and Elsie Clapp her ability to make good grades in high school. (Girls, stop failing your work.)

Item 4 - Grace Loy leaves to Betty Andrews, Ermma Dell Friddle, Elaine Baldwin and Betty Younger her brunette qualities.

Item 5 - Annabell Smith leaves to Annie Brothers and La Rue Allen her friendly smile, with the hopes they will stay happy next year.

Item 6 - Norma Webster leaves to Sue Reid her short stature. Come on down to my size Sue!

Item 7 - Hazel Murph leaves to Vivian Wicker her love of mystery novels and her like of "Mebane Rats" to Rachel Sutton.

Item 8 - Jeanette Younger leaves to Shirley Dawson her cute jokes. May she always crack them, and to Nancy Gilliam her coquettish use of brown eyes.

Item 9 - Bernard Butler leaves to Posie Clubb his height. May you use it to an advantage, dear Posie!

Item 10 - Bobby Maness leaves to Arthur Davis and Paul Wyrick his football ability. Why don't you fellows use it.

Item 11 - Larry Hughes leaves to James Grigg and George Summers his awakening struggle in English. Boys, you had better work; it can be done!

Item 12 - Eugene Wheelar leaves to glamorous Charles Sockwell his dear old school bus and to dashing Edward Hamilton he bequeaths his ways of flirting with the girls -Beware, Edward.

Item 13 - Harold Johnson leaves to Haywood Ingle and Herbert Belvin his good looks and to Lloyd Apple he sorrowfully leaves his English book. Study it every night old boy, you'll need it.

Item 14 - Kenneth Johnson leaves to Bill Creasy his ability to crack jokes. (Except in English class!)

Item 15 - Earl Hancock begrudgingly and tearfully leaves to Richard Brothers his surplus cash (Open my purse Richard, but don't spend a penny!)

Written, signed, sealed, and delivered this day, December 8, 1950.

Witnesses:

Mrs. R. H. Wynne, Senior Sponsor

Eugene Wheelar, Class President



Hazel Murph,
Testator

Freshmen



Mary Edna Apple Dean Beal



Bobby Bennett Clara Brown Paul Dean Butler Janet Cassidy Gary Chrismon Jean Clayton



Vera Cobb Fred Cook Nancy Dalton Don Dawson Mary Dowd Elizabeth Dunn



Wayne Fitts Catherine Foust Marline Friddle Buddy Gerringer Peggy Gerringer Billy Greeson

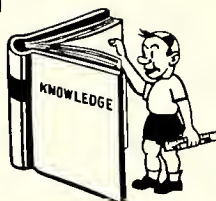


Bobby Greeson Nancy Greeson Lucille Huffines Ann Ingle Larry Ingle Mary Jarrett



Donald Johnson Bobby Jones Claude Lowe Glenda Yow Tempie Lowe Bernell Miles

Freshmen



Emma Jean Nichols



John O'Brient



Marie Paschel



Susan Randolph



Billy Ray



Howard Ray



Tommy Reid



Betty Riggins



Peggy Riggins



Gary Scoggins



Frank Shepherd



Roland Shepherd



Nancy Spence



Glen Smith



Paul Stewart



Janie Tickle



Larry Thomas



Rachel Thomas



Roger Vincent



Gerald Wallace



Irma Walker



Nancy Walker



Don Weak



Bobby Webster



Pat Welch



Louise Whitesell



Pasty Williams



Barbara Wilson



Fay Wyrick



Billie
Ann Younger



Floyd Younger

Superlatives

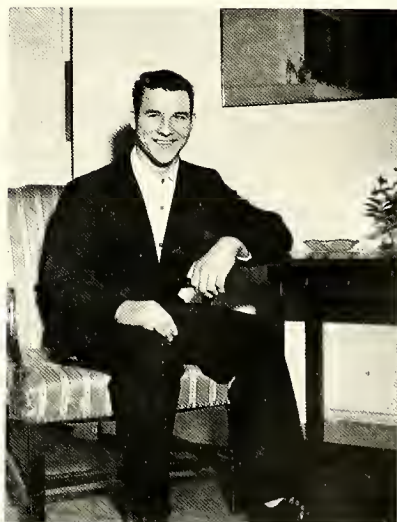
Most Dependable
LARRY HUGHES



Quietest
PEGGY JOHNSON



Best-All-Around
HAROLD JOHNSON





Most Athletic
JOAN HOUSE
BOBBY MANESS

Superlatives



Best Dressed
JEAN WELCH
EUGENE WHEELER

Wittiest
JEANETTE YOUNGER



Superlatives

Cutest
ANNABELL SMITH
EUGENE WHEELER





GROWTH OF GIBSONVILLE

By

Susan Randolph, Vera Cobb

Gibsonville was chartered in 1870. It was formed and named by a man named Gibson.

The first railroad was laid by slave laborers called the Gibson slaves.

People think that the Southern Railway owns the line from Gibsonville to McLeansville. They will own it for 99 years then it will be turned over to Gibsonville. The train ran through here between 1875 and 1880.

Between 1890 and 1900 there were only two churches and three stores, which sold whiskey. The oldest building in Gibsonville is the Gem Mill. The oldest stores are B. F. Goodrich and McDavid's store. The first school house was located at the sight of the old Methodist Church and had only one room. The oldest churches are the Methodist and Baptist. Back then most of the town was on the north side of the rail road tracks.

One of the old filling stations was in the middle of main street and it had

a hitching post for the people to tie their horses to.

The first jail house was located between Pat Patterson's store and Mr. Ridge's. It was about the size of a garage and was made of tin. The Mason Hall was also used as a school house for about 32 years.

The first mayor was Mr. Garland Steel's father. The second one was Mr. Berry Davidson.

They did not have any electric lights for a long time, but used oil lights.

The first side walks were made of wood and board.

The sewage and water system was laid between 1910 and 1920. This was the most progressive period during the history of Gibsonville.

A great deal of this information was given by Mayor Boone during Mrs. Vickery's civics class. The class wishes to thank him for his efforts and time.

Summers Crowned Queen of Harvest Festival

Shirley Summers, 15 years old, a sophomore of Gibsonville High School, was crowned "Queen of the Harvest Festival" at the annual Halloween Carnival on Friday, October 27.

Shirley Summers competed with eighteen other girls. The contest, sponsored by Mrs. Wynne's Senior Class, lasted for three weeks. She received 7,814 votes.

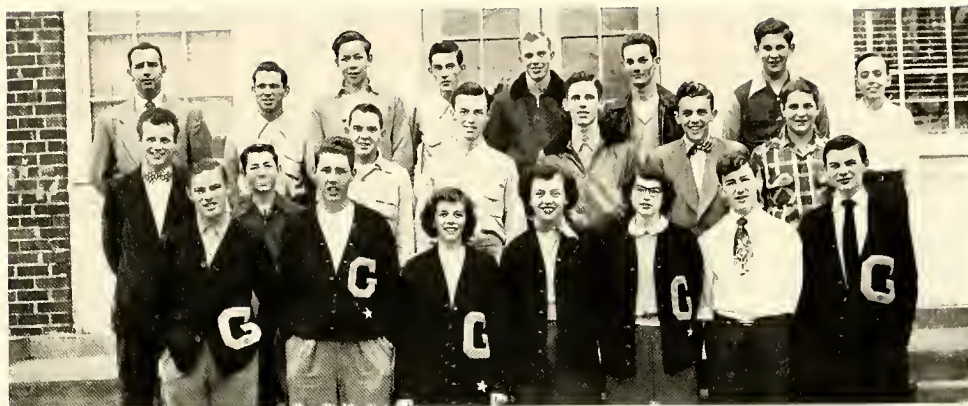
The crowning was the climax of the Halloween Carnival. Mr. James crowned the queen and presented her with the prize, five dollars.

Jeanette Vow was runner-up in the contest with 5,588 votes. She got a prize of three dollars. Vivian Wicker, Vera Ann Cobb, and Kay Young were next highest. The other contestants were: Jo House, Celia May, Annabelle Smith, Becky Allen, Peggy May, Geraldine Woods, Jean Isley, Lydia Faye Moize, Shirley Welch, Susan Randolph, Peggy Gerringer, and Ann Ingie.

BLACK AND GOLD STAFF

LEFT TO RIGHT, sitting: Jeanette Younger, Rachel Sutton, Annie Brothers, typists; Grace Loy, Business Manager; Jean Welch, Editor-in-Chief; Nancy Gilliam, Associate Editor; Barbara Smith, Make Up Editor; Joan House, Managing Editor; Billy Creasy, Assistant Advertising Manager; Lloyd Apple, Photographer; Ruby Murrell, Feature Editor; Shirley Summers, Alumni Editor; Shirley Dawson, Society Editor; Vallie Brown, Copy Reader. STANDING: Norma Webster, Assistant Circulation Manager; Peggy Johnson, Assistant Feature Editor; Annabell Smith, Exchange Editor; Celia May, Charles Sockwell, Sports Editors; Betty Grigg, Copy Reader; Jean Isley, Reporter; Mrs. I. H. Vickery, Advisor; Elsie Clapp, Reporter; Virginia Wooten, Reporter; Elaine Baldwin, Assistant Advertising Manager; Bernard Butler, Assistant Circulation Manager; Mary Lou Wyrick, Reporter; Irma Walker, Reporter; Eugene Wheeler, Advertising Manager; Larry Hughes, Circulation Manager.

Monogram Club



BACK ROW, left to right: Mr. Dickerson, sponsor; Bobby Maness, Curry Ridge, Bertram Brady, Herbert Belvin, Charlie Riggins, Joe Thomas, and Jerry Madren. SECOND ROW: Nookie Overman, Erwin Wright, Posie Clubb, Eugene Wheeler, Bernard Butler, Howard Ray, Donald Overman. FIRST ROW: Larry Hughes, Boyd Greeson, Becky Allen, Joan House, Sylvia Wyrick, Bobby Long, and C. W. Allred.

Cheerleaders



FRONT ROW, left to right: Becky Walker, Assistant Chief, Joan House, Chief. BACK ROW: Susan Randolph, Nancy Walker, Nancy Gilliam, Kay Young, Shirley Grayson, and Becky Allen.

Grammar Grade Teachers



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs Wade Ledbetter, Miss Pegg, Miss Scott, Mrs. Arthur Ferguson, Mrs. Horne Mrs. C. A. Walker Jr., Mr. Marshall Rawlings, Miss Theo Edwards, Mrs. Hardy, and Mrs. Sally Boyd Cheek.

F. H. A.



SEATED: Billy Ann Younger, Sue Reid, Betty Younger, Annie Brothers, Betty Andrews, Glenda Yow, Mary Dowd, Nancy Greeson, Lucille Huffines, and Miss Dawn Boyd, Sponsor. STANDING: Emma Jean Nichols, Helen Friddle, Marlene Friddle, Mary Apple, Sue Clapp, Vera Cobb, Erma Dell Friddle, Joan Bennett, Barbara Wilson, Nancy Spence, Fay Wyrick, Jean Carol Clayton, Louise Whitesell, Mary Jarrett, Clara Brown, Nancy Dalton, and Cat Foust.

French Club



FIRST ROW, left to right: Betty Grigg, Becky Walker, Bennie Fogleman, Secretary; Sylvia Wyrick, Vice President; Nancy Gilliam, President; Shirley Summers, Peggie May, Hilda Apple, Miss Odom, Sponsor; Joan House. SECOND ROW: Marjorie Inglebright, Virginia Wotten, Elsie Clapp, Billie Jean Clapp, Marion Shepherd, Peggy Johnson, Grace Loy, Marion Ledbetter, Ruby Murrell, Edna Curtis, Bernard Butler, Vallie Brown, Arthur Davis, Rachel Sutton, Celia May and Jean Welch.

Beta Club



FRONT ROW, left to right: Bernard Butler, President; Nancy Gilliam, Program Chairman; Jean Isley, Secretary; Bobby Maness, Treasurer. SECOND ROW: Larue Allen, Barbara Smith, Sylvia Wyrick, Vallie Brown, Billy Creasy, Elsie Clapp, Celia May, Betty Grigg, Mrs. Wynne, Sponsor.

Alpha Delta Club



FIRST ROW, left to right: Shirley Dawson, Vallie Brown, Elsie Clapp. SECOND ROW: Rachel Sutton, Historian; Celia May, Chaplain; Nancy Gilliam, Sergeant-at-Arms; Jean Isley, Treasurer; Barbara Smith, Secretary; Becky Walker, Vice President; Betty Grigg, President; Miss Odom, Sponsor. THIRD ROW: Sylvia Wyrick, Marian Ledbetter, Joan House, Jean Welch, Jeanette Younger.

Bus Drivers



LEFT TO RIGHT: Max Howell, Curry Ridge, George Summers, Eugene Wheeler, Richard Brothers, and Lloyd Apple.

Junior Glee Club



FIRST ROW, left to right: Bernice Wicker, Sarah Westermoreland, Ethel Mae Parker, Clarice Johnson, Linda Cates, Sally Brown, Betty Jo Barber, Shirley Byrd, Etta Durke, Patsy Tate, Hilda Lowe, Betty Tickle, Peggy Smithey, Shirley Randleman, Annie Craven. SECOND ROW: Nancy Andrewes, Eleanor Allen, Elsie Miles, Peggy Riley, Nancy Jo Boone, Nellie Thomas, Annie Younger, Patricia McKenney, Doris Davenport, Judy Paylor, Iva Ruth Ledbetter, Hazel Turner, Mary Johnson, Patricia Hudgins, Carolyn Fogleman. THIRD ROW: Vance Applc, Don Blalock, Howard Tysor, John Creasy, Georgie Wilson, Ruth Anne Bateman, Patsy Butler, Frances Hawkins, Mary Low Wyrick, Dezree Thompson, Shelby Dawson, Dorothy White, Deanna Lewis, Betty Madren. FOURTH ROW: David Hinton, Paul Thomas, Richard Shockley, Carl Whitesell, Bobby Ferguson, Jaives Whitesell, Curtis Hinton, Georgia Younger, Faye Young, Faye Waynick, Glenda Shepherd, Mary Lou Brown, Mrs. Virginia Ferguson. FIFTH ROW: Don Allen, Elmer Hall, Richard Whitesell, Billy Draper, W. C. Miles, Clyde Ingle, Carl Welch.

High School Glee Club



FIRST ROW, left to right: Nancy Spence, Hilda Apple, Dalphine Webster, Jean Isley, Jeanette Younger, Margie Inglebright, Nancy Walker, Susan Randolph, Marion Ledbetter, Gail Isley, Marlene Friddle, Barbara Wilson, Glenda Yow, Mrs. Virginia Ferguson. SECOND ROW: Lloyd Apple, Edna Curtis, Shirley Welch, Jean Clayton, Virginia Wooten, Joan House, Marion Shepherd, Betty Grigg, Ruby Murrell, Mary Edna Apple, Shirley Dawson, Clara Brown. THIRD ROW: Dean Butler, Vera Ann Cobb, Irma Walker, Shirley Grayson, Elsie Clapp, Sylvia Wyrick, Peggy May, Becky Walker, Vallie Brown, Rachel Sutton, Geraldine Woods, Billie Ann Younger, Nancy Turner. FOURTH ROW: Glenn Smith, Jean Welch, Nancy Gilliam, Cathrine Foust, Shirley Summers, Kay Young, Lydia Moize, Barbara Smith, Jeanette Yow, Verna Morene, Nancy Dalton, Celia May, Larry Thomas. FIFTH ROW: Billy Creasy, Nookie Overman, George Summers, Roland Shepherd, Arthur Davis, Eugene Wheeler, Bernard Butler, Howard Ray, James Reid Thomas, Kyle Tarreyson, Richard Brothers, Bobby Bennet.

Band



FIRST ROW: Arlene Shepherd, Sarah Westmoreland, Edna Jo Kivett, Peggy Riley, Gary Scoggins, Jerry Madren, Buddy Gerringer, Don Blalock, SECOND ROW: Larry Laughlin, Wayne Scoggins, Tommy Green, Erma Walker, Elmer Hall, Claude Lowe, James Ingle, Billy Beckom, Vance Apple, THIRD ROW: Etta Burke, Curtis Hinton, John Rogers Creasy, James Thomas, Wayne Shepherd, Bobby Younger, and Mr. Rhodes, Director.

Student Council



BACK ROW, left to right: Bernard Butler, Larry Hughes, Jean Welch, Virginia Wooten, Mary Lou Wyrick, Arthur Davis, Eugene Wheeler, Robert Tickle. SEATED: Joan House, Erma Walker, Nancy Gilliam, Peggy May, Peggy Gerringer, and Miss Odom, Sponsor.



Since we are unable to get a picture of this years varsity, we present a picture of this years Junior varsity. BACK ROW, left to right: Roland Shepherd, Paul DeanButler, Robert Tickle, Don Allen, Dean Beal, and Bobby Long. FRONT ROW: C. W. Miles, John O'Briant, Wayne Fitts, Gary Scoggins, Q. L. Little, Carrol Kimrey, and Howard Ray.



Football

This fall Coach Dickerson was given the task of rebuilding Gibsonville's football team. As a new man, in Gibsonville's sport picture, Coach Dickerson had to start from scratch and, as a result, the season was none too good. He did not have the heavy defense line of last year to work with but, despite these handicaps he fielded a better than average offensive team. The boys proved they could do it in the last game by defeating Bessemer 7-6.



BACK ROW: Mr. Doug Dickerson, Coach; Haywood Ingle, Bobby Long, Roland Shepherd, Glenn Smith, Paul Butler, and Jerry Madren, Manager. FRONT ROW: Boyd Greeson, Howard Ray, Bernard Butler Jr., Captain; Nookie Overman, and Donald Overman.



Boys' Basketball



Gibsonville losing only one letterman from last years highly successful squad showed promise of being the best team in years. The prospects were dampened, however, by the loss of all-county Bobby Farrington and Bobby Gerringer.

Despite these losses the team looked good to us. We may not have won as many games but the spirit was high.

With a new gym and the guidance of a great coach, we see a brighter future for sports. They are truly on the upgrade in Gibsonville.



BACK ROW: Gail Isley, Assistant Manager; Mrs. I. H. Vickery Jr., Coach; Shirley Summers, Manager. SECOND ROW, left to right: Becky Allen, Bennie Fogleman, Margie Inglebright, Sylvia Wyrick, Kay Young, Sue Reid, Vera Ann Cobb, Peggy May, Emma Jean Nuckles, Betty Younger, Virginia Wooten, and Annie Brothers. FRONT ROW: Joan House and Nancy Gilliam, Co-Captains.

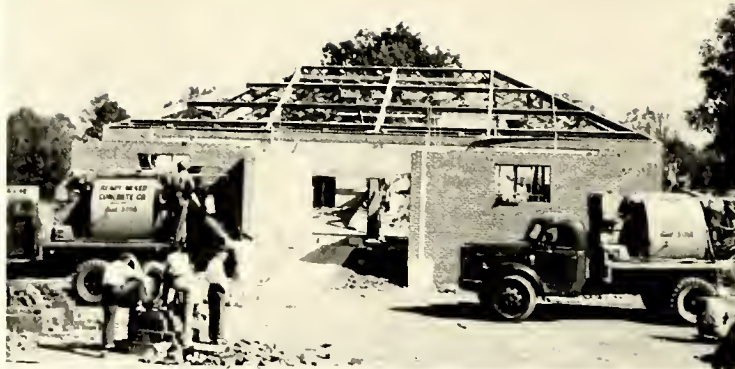
Girl's Basketball

As always, basketball has played an important part in our activities this year. Under the leadership of their old coach from last year, Mrs. I. H. Vickery, the girls had a tough struggle but they did not loose as many games as they thought they would since only one member of last years first string remained.

Again this year a large number of girls went out for basketball. They divided into two teams, the varsity and the Junior varsity.

Joan House and Nancy Gilliam shared honors of being Co-captains of the Varsity team while Ann Ingle and Betty Grey Andrews led the Junior Varsity.

We are proud of the girls this year and are expecting a repeat performance in years to come.



Our Gym

Anyone that has been around Gibsonville no doubt has heard pupils talking about a Gym. I can not remember when I first heard it but it was long ago. Nothing was ever done about it. It seems that one thing or another prevented its erection. The war and fires were perhaps the chief reason.

Last year we again began to hear of such a project, however most of us had heard it for so long we had little faith. Then there came out articles in the paper about it. This gave us encouragement and we began to think that, at last, something was being done. It was going to be erected along with two other such structures in the county, one at Sumner and Bessemer.

Contracts were let and construction was under way. At last the dreams of many Gibsonvillian were coming true. By the time school started it was well under way. The addition of this will mean not only many activities for the school, but a long anticipated dream came true.

Our New Lighted Field

One of the biggest events in Gibsonville last year was the completion of our lighted football field.

On October 6, 1950, the Gibsonville Yellow Jackets played the Ossipee team on the new field. At the half-time the Homecoming Queen, Peggy Gerringer of the Freshmen class, was crowned. With the help of Mr. Bowling and the boys in the shop, bleachers were built on the field. House Electric Company helped to install our lights, which we thought would never go up. The L. B. Shepherd Radio Sales Service assisted in putting up our loud speakers.

We also have a fence around our new lighted field which is a great help in keeping accurate the number of paid attendants. Surely nothing else has ever come to our High School that is a greater asset.





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