

Alumni Differ In Occupations

Bailey graduates of 1950 are now found in their individual walks of life.

College, marriage, army, and nursing are some of the fields that have claimed this class.

College bound are LESTER BISSETTE to Duke; LEO HORNER, E.C.T.C.; JEAN B GLOVER, Saint Mary's BARBARA FARMER, A. C.; and ANNA L. JOHNSON, E.C.T.C.

LENZIE MORGAN, valedictorian of the class, is taking a civil service course while SCOTT LEWIS, most versatile, is studying television at Coins Electrical School in Chicago.

His love for ice cream has led one of the alumnus, DAYLE JOHNSON, to work at the Mello Plant in Wilson.

Three members of the class believe in saying, "In sickness and in health" and are taking nursing. JEAN F. GLOVER and JEAN PACE have entered Norfolk General Hospital in Norfolk, Virginia, and CORINNA WILLIAMS, Carolina General in Wilson.

EARL EARP is also in Wilson, working at Hackney Motor Company.

Wedding bells rang for MILDRED FINCH, Miss Popularity from the senior class. JOYCE MORRIS is expecting these same bells to ring soon as she is engaged to JAMES EARL THORN.

The army enlists one of the senior boys, C. H. MANNING, who is in Pennsylvania studying radio.

Others of the class are at home assisting with the farm and homework.

Commercial Dept. Aids Bugle Staff, Office

By assisting the Bugle staff and the principal's office, the commercial department is receiving first-hand work-experience, recounts Mrs. Laurine Lassiter, commercial teacher.

Plans are being made for the typing II students to aid the Bugle staff by typing the articles and cutting the stencils necessary to publish the Bugle. By using this plan each student will have valuable work-experience in stencil cutting.

The 125 students in the commercial department are divided into six classes. Under Mrs. Lassiter is typing I and II with forty-five students; bookkeeping, tackled by nineteen students; and commercial geography with 33 pupils. General business has 28 students, with Miss Edith Farmer, math teacher, as instructor.

New equipment received thus far is four typewriters with desks. This added equipment enables Mrs. Lassiter's largest typing class, 23 typing II students, to have a machine for every future typist.

Other equipment secured is a series of six wall charts to be used to teach the bookkeeping cycle quickly and effectively. Printed in red, blue, and black, each chart is 48" by 52". It is possible to illustrate relationships

which cannot be shown in the limited space of a textbook page.

Bookkeeping Class Aids Principal With Work

By letting the bookkeeping class keep the financial records of the school, Mrs. Lassiter, teacher and bonded treasurer of Bailey High, expects to give her pupils "some valuable work-experience" as well

as help Principal Weaver.

Heavy Schedule Ahead For Music Students

"There definitely will be a change in the students' work," says Mrs. Eloise Johnson, piano teacher. "The students will be graded on three specific points--practice, scale work, and memory work." Added Mrs. Johnson, "This year I hope to produce better students than I have before and students better prepared for heavier work."

Twenty students are enrolled; three are new members: Sonja Manning, sixth grade; Mary Elizabeth Glover, first grade; and Patricia Dew, freshman. There are only two voice students, Carolyn Bissette and Shirley Webb.

Plans are being made to present a number of the students at least once a month before the other piano students.