

1946-'47 INTRA-MURAL GAMES IN REVIEW

year of '46-47 seems to have been more interesting year in sports than ever, especially in the game of football.

Of course, it is somewhat late to report about the football season; but we would like the readers to look over the football season at some of the stellar players in intra-mural football under the direction of Coach Kornegay.

In order to build up strength for the varsity team, he organized football games in the classes from the eighth grade through the tenth and at the end of the season had two all star teams called the "Panthers."

Coaches from the varsity team as coaches for these intra-mural bouts. The coaches for the "Panthers" were T. J. McDuffie, head coach and M. Farrington and "Barbee" assistants. Head coach of the "Panthers" was Sam Head and assistant was Sam Head. These students coaches developed good players, such as Charlie "Choo" Davis, Willie Brooks, George Jones for the "Bears,"

while the Panthers' boasted such as B. J. Davis, "Mule" Merritt, R. Barnett, and Sebrev Ford.

Several Go Out For Softball

Softball has attracted a much larger number of players this year than last. The chief attraction, perhaps, is that the boys and girls have been promised a softball tournament within the next few days.

If and when this tournament is held, we place our stake on ninth graders to win the finals.

Discover Hidden Talent In Basketball

The intra-mural basketball at O. C. T. S. has been one of the most enjoyable features of our school life. Class teams were formed from the sixth grade up to the twelfth. Coaches for these teams were selected from the varsity team. The three outstanding coaches were Willie Edwards, over the tenth grade champs; Martha Hargraves, with the ninth grade champs; and "Lish" Burchette, over the runners-up.

generous applause. At the end of the celebration, the students sang Alma Mater. This feature was followed by the recessional.

May Day Celebration Wins High Praise At Orange County School

MARGARET FARRINGTON
Reporter

At the celebration of May Day, Orange County Training School and schools of the County, out did each other in presenting a "bigger better" May Day Festival. The affair at O. C. T. S. was held in the playground, May 1, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Before an unusually large audience, the celebration commenced with May Queen and her attendants. Carrie Alston, senior, was the queen. She was dressed in a beautiful white gown. Her attendants wore dresses of matching beauty. The train of the queen fully marched the full length of the grounds, giving the whole audience a good view of the procession. The program consisted of dances in the elementary grades, music by the elementary Rhythm Band, and by the high school boys, music from the high school band (which becomes a regular and expected feature of the school's activities). Mrs. Clark of the Merrit School gave a lovely number with her school. The May Pole winding was done by the fourth and fifth grade girls. They did an attractive picture that typified the spirit of the day. They wore splendid colored costumes and received

Thirty-Four Girls And Boys In The First Grade-B Doing Fine

There are thirty-four girls and boys in the first grade B. Mrs. Smith is the teacher for 1-A and Miss Young, 1-B.

We have enjoyed this school year because we have had a good time. We have learned to read, write and do number work. The class has also learned many songs, prayers, games, poems, and dances. We have learned how to keep the body clean as well as how to eat the right kind of food. Every boy and girl has had a chance to play in the Rhythm Band. Some took part in the May Day Exercises and others in the elementary operetta. We have enjoyed many of the chapel programs and even enjoyed playing our part in the different drives conducted by the school.

The First Grade is hoping that next year there will be two classrooms so that each group can stay in class all day. We have enjoyed the good lunches served in the Lunch Room.

MIRIAM HOLMES, 1-B

WHERE TO FIND THE NINTH GRADE THIS SUMMER

Vacation time is almost here. We have already made our plans. Here are some of them. Polly Purefoy may be found in Baltimore. Jessie and Lessie Dorsett want to see President Truman, and attend a Big League Baseball game; therefore they will visit Washington, D. C. Laura Hackney will take a trip to the seashore on week ends. Mary Brown will visit Hollywood. Floyd Foushee told the class that he is going to spend the summer like the grasshopper, eating, sleeping, having a good time. Etta Harrington will visit her Uncle in Norfolk. George Paylor wants to learn how to swim. He will be found on the creek banks. Elsie Geer is going to grow a garden. Ruby Atwater is interested in working, saving her money to be a well-dressed junior. Pearl Boldin wants to travel. Frank Merrit is "planning on sticking around home" and "sort of" helping out the older folk. Alice Barnett will raise chickens. Etta Baldwin will visit a sister in Connecticut. Moses Davis wants to work, save, and have a fat bank account in the fall. Doretha Edwards is bound for the Big City. Sadie Jones, Hattie McCauley, and Elizabeth McCauley are planning to take life as it comes. Polly Purefoy and Nancy Minor are going to spend their time reading. Goldie Atwater is getting married. Flora Briggs, Maurice Cole, and Helen Watson are going to be in Atlantic City. Joe Hargraves, Seabrew Ford, Thebert Harris, Leonard Powell, Harold Robinson, Wilbert Snipes, John Mason, Charlie Davis and James Cates are going to organize a baseball team. Annie Johnson, Clara Baldwin, and Ella Johnson are undecided. A happy vacation everyone.

THE FRESHMEN

Six Members Of 3-B Class Have Been On Honor Roll All Year

There are 14 pupils in our class. Mrs. Lamproy is our teacher. We have worked very hard this year. Six members of our class have been on the Honor Roll all the year.

We are members of the Rhythm Band and enjoy playing very much. We have studied very hard this year to make the fourth grade. All pupils of our class are promoted to the 4th grade. We have studied about the foods we should eat. We have learned to like some of the foods we didn't like before. We eat in the Lunch Room.

ALLEN MASON (3-B)



Mr. R. O. Kornegay, teacher of chemistry and director of intra-mural sports.

YOU WANT TO KNOW? WE'RE TELLING YOU TENTH GRADE TATTLER

The students of the Tenth Grade B, Division want to wish each of you a happy vacation. Ere your vacation begins, however, here are a few reminders of school life. Ponder over these as you sit idle this summer. Bettye Edwards will be vacationing in Mexico. Perhaps she is to take dancing lessons from the Mexican girls. James Atwater will vacation in Durham, taking business and typing lessons. Lucille will be married and bring her husband to school next fall. Robert Carver, Reaford Crowe, Jessie Durham, Henry Oldham, Joseph Nevilles, and William O'Kelly are going to be quite busy raising geese. Next year, each of them will bring a nice fresh goose feather cushion to school. This will serve to make their seats more comfortable in the English classroom. Catherine Davis plans to go to Georgia. There she will sit all day and chew pine resin. Bernice Dav-

is chooses to work in a chewing gum factory. Next winter may find her in Ceylon, India, or Burma chewing beech-nuts. Willis Edwards will return to New York to complete his speech lessons from the Hebrews. Annie Eubanks, Dorothy Farrington and Betty Foushee are going to complete their lessons on being sweet and modest little ladies. Should the campus feature the delicately charming "femis" against the brazen, boisterous type that often claim the limelight, these three girls will be prepared to stand the test. Fred Roberts and Albert Hogan will complete their voice changing stages this summer. Mildred Taylor and Mary Hargraves are going to read everything they can get their hands on. The first day of school they will be ready to take an Intelligence Test (along with James Atwater). The principal, alone, must give and grade this test. Mrs. Vickers and Russell Watson are going to spend their time industriously. Herbert Paylor will, of course, be at the theater. He may teach Jessie Truesdale the trade. Nancy Barbee will primp. Thomas Pendergraft is going to bed and get himself a good summer's sleep.

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Pictured above are the May Day Queen, Carrie Alston, a senior, and her attendants.