

Honor Students Of WTHS



Honors: Kneeling: Margaret Rogers, Algebra I; Stanley Williamson, science; Noel Hale, spelling; Elizabeth Watkins, Latin I and civics. Second row: Juanita Gaddis, spelling; Emma McGaha, creative writing; Barbara McClure, interpretative reading; Kyleen Campbell, best story teller; Gladys Greenwood, penmanship; Eileen Gerringer, vocabulary, Latin I, and civics; Florrie Patrick, Latin I, and civics.



Honors: Kneeling: Mary Sue Sparks, Home Economics I; Max Robertson, penmanship; Danny McCarver, interpretative reading; Stella Frady, vocabulary. Standing: Clarine Carver, shorthand; Betty Blumet, U. S. History; Patsy Ezell, best story teller; Ann Green, Spanish I; Carman Green, best speller and chemistry; Nancy Francis, creative writing; Doris Cole, memory work and Latin II.



Honors: First row: Joan Ratcliffe, vocabulary; Betty Farmer, best story teller; Thelma Queen, Spanish II; Mary Chase Hall, interpretative reading; Margaret Reese, penmanship and business arithmetic. Second row: Mary Francis Ray, Betty Setzer, memory work; Betty Franklin, typing; Dot Caldwell, spelling; Joyce Carter, creative writing. Third row: Johnny Green, Duane Oliver, resource use; Jay Lee Stanley, physics; Harold Metcalfe, geometry; Charlton Davis, math review; Malcolm Williamson, bookkeeping and math review.

OLE MISS AIR-MINDED
UNIVERSITY, Miss. — (AP)—One of the most air-minded of all universities, Mississippi believes it produced air travel to the football world.
The Rebels flew to a football game with Temple on Sept. 30, 1947. Since then the Rebs have rolled dozens of times by air.
The players totaled 22 on the flight, escorted by Head Coach Walker and his assistants. Two coaches and 16 players on one plane, the rest in another. The 18-passenger plane was then called the best land liner in the world.
Included in the pioneer party were several illustrious football players, including Frank (Bruiser) Heard, all-time great tackle who played Ole Miss line coach, Park-Hall, great college and pro half-back, and Bonnie Lee Graham, outstanding basketball player as well as gridder.

GLOBETROTTERS OPEN 24TH CAGE CAMPAIGN
NEW YORK — (AP)—The Harlem Globetrotters will launch their 24th season of national basketball games when they face an all-star team in Madison Square Garden, Oct. 28. The trotters play approximately 150 games each year. The professional Knickerbockers will play Syracuse in another game on the bill.

New Type 'Honor Roll' Being Used In Junior And High School Here

A new type honor roll experiment is in progress at Waynesville Junior and High Schools. The first of the experiments has just been announced for the six week period. It was learned from M. H. Bowles, superintendent.

Instead of listing each student making the "A" and "B" honor roll, the school conducts competitive contests in each classroom subject in each grade. The student making the highest grade in that particular subject is declared the grade winner for the six-week period.

Practically all the tests are written, except in the case of spelling in Junior High, where the contest is oral competition.

The students have shown much interest in the new type of honor roll, and presented here on this page today, are pictures of the winners in each of the six grades in the system—two grades, 7th and 8th in Junior High, and the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th in high school. The teachers of each subject arranged and gave the tests or examinations in the contests.

The enrollment in Junior High as of noon Wednesday was 582; and 678 in high school, it was learned from Mr. Bowles.

PLAYED FOR TITLE

DURHAM — (AP)—Linebackers Ray Green and Bill Keziah and Quarterback Carson Leach all played in the North Carolina state high school championship football game at Winston Salem in 1948 when Fayetteville defeated Burlington, 14-13. Green kicked the extra point that won for Fayetteville and Keziah and Leach performed for Burlington.

Both Flemish and French are official Belgian languages.

Sophomores are holding down nine of 11 starting positions on the 1950 University of Arizona football team.

Winners In New Type Honor Roll At High School



Sophomores: Kneeling: Perry Gibson, best speller; Billy Wayne McCracken, best story teller; Manuel Hooper, World History; Aaron Gibson, Algebra II; Miles Stames, vocabulary. Second row: Lena Hendricks, Dramatics; Geraldine Keenum, Latin II and biology; Nannah Harrell, biology; Maggie Frady, penmanship; June Blanton, Home Economics II; Norma Jean Winchester, Dramatics; Sara Jane Davis, dramatics; Barbara Teague, dramatics; Sylvia Camlin, memory work and interpretative reading; Mary Lou Gerringer, creative writing.



8th Grade: First row: Doyle Blanton, penmanship; Pauline Inman, spelling. Second row: Virginia Howell, art-paper work; Frank Edwards, interpretative reading; Hettie Franklin, creative writing; Donald Shaw, vocabulary; Glenda Carswell, arithmetic; Margaret Connatser, crayons and paint; Ted Rogers, science and memory work; Nancy Noland, best story teller.

Appalachian Fall Roster Highest In 51 Years

Figures just released from the office of Registrar Herman R. Eggers of Appalachian State Teachers college reveal that the institution has the largest fall term enrollment in its fifty-one years of history.

The report shows that there are 348 freshmen, 292 sophomores, 260 juniors, 270 seniors, and 87 graduate students enrolled, a total of 1257 for the present. In comparison, there were 1004 in the fall term of 1947-48, 1055 in 1948-49, and 1159 in 1949-50.

Enrolled from Haywood county are the following students:

Evelyn Ballard, Clyde; Pat Hamphill, Canton; Betty Jo Henderson, Canton; Benjamin Latimer, Clyde; James R. Moody, Waynesville; Doris Smith, Canton; Edwin Terrell, Clyde; John Robert Terrell, Clyde; James C. Ward, Canton.



Seventh Grade—Front row, left to right: Stephen Woody, storytelling; George Williamson, arithmetic and current events; Robert Rhoads, memory work; Dale Caldwell, spelling and creative writing. Standing, left to right: Amelia Alexander, storytelling and history; Mary Lou Frady, geography; Wilma Grant, creative writing; Patsy Leatherwood, penmanship; Florence Ann Bowles, interpretative reading. (Staff Photo).

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



THREE TONS OF IRON ARE USED IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SUBMARINE.

POISON PUFFERS BATTLE TO THE DEATH AMONG THEMSELVES, BUT DO NOT BOTHER OTHER SPECIES OF FISH.

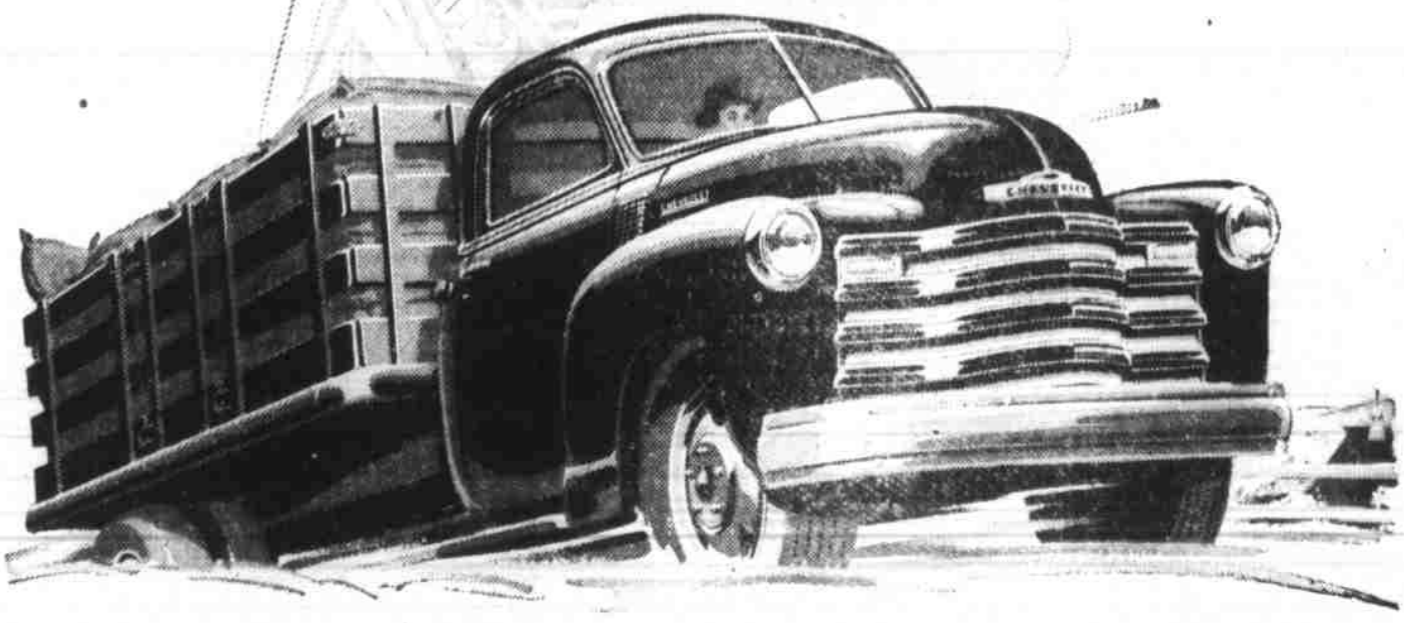
SCRAPS

WHEN A CLOCK STRIKES, DOES THE FIRST STROKE MARK THE EXACT HOUR?
YES

ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE PRACTICES INDULGED IN BY EAST INDIAN ASCETICS IS TO BURY THEMSELVES IN THE GROUND UNTIL ONLY THE UPPER PART OF THE HEAD IS EXPOSED. THEY REMAIN IN THIS POSITION FOR WEEKS AT A TIME.

RANCH HAND AIMS HIGH
GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Great Falls police wish ranch hands wouldn't get so high on their day off. They found one who had too much to drink and wanted to sleep it off. He picked a second-story girder of the new Barber building for a bed.

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