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SENIOR OUTLET
1924



Fairhope Courier Print
Fairhope, Ala.

ORGANIC HIGH SCHOOL

We dedicate this Senior Number
of The Outlet to
Miss Rotzel

SENIOR CLASS



Standing left to Right: Thelma Tucker, Norman Hawes, Aleck McCall, Oakley Baldwin, Elizabeth Westwood; Seated: Judith Tobey, Constance Lord, Raymond George, LaVonne Wallmark; in front: Alice Logsdon.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

We entered as boisterous Freshmen thinking the world lay at our feet. The Organic School well known for its freedom of speech, dress, and action, was something new to the majority of us. We had no conception of how to conduct ourselves, and so we took advantage of every opportunity available to enjoy high school life as we had imagined it to be. It soon became clear to us that high school was not all fun. After beginning our monotonous pilgrimage thru the fields of Latin, Math. French and history it seemed as if the class of 21 would sink into the slough of despondency, but we did not, for we began to gain strength and soon were the most confident class in the school. Our group numbered nearly twenty, one of the largest high school classes known to the school. At the end of the year we had given several cafeteria dinners and suppers and two short plays. The money we earned went to entertain the honorable Seniors. Another thing to be recalled of our Freshman year was a splendid start in athletics.

As Sophomores we took the cake. Again we were successful in cafeterias and became quite efficient in earning money this way. We still manifested much enthusiasm concerning all school activities and were foremost in everything.

We might have become too confident in our ability and seemingly never ending success in our Junior year. The one outstanding feature was the circus we gave. It was the most original thing given in Fairhope for several years and caused much sensation. Sixty dollars was cleared, and half the proceeds went to the school library. At the close of the year, 1923, the Juniors departed, hoping that every member would be able to return the following year.

Not only did we wish it but we did, with the exception of three. Our last year has been successful. Of course we feel it has surpassed all others. During the year we produced two plays "Sham" and "All Gummed Up." For assembly we gave some dramatic attempts; the one most liked was Catherine Parr, a clever little playlet. Basket Ball claimed most of our class, three boys and three girls playing on the first teams. The most enjoyed and anticipated camping trip was spent at Spanish Fort. This is getting to be an annual event for Seniors. It has been a wonderful year and we leave the Organic School with deepest regrets. In the future we hope other Seniors will appreciate and benefit by the old Organic as we have.

PROPHECY LOOKING BACKWARD FROM 1934

This document is to be found in the library department of history, Organic School, Fairhope, Alabama.

On June 4th, 1934, the Alumni of the Organic School met to hear from former graduates. The class of honor was the ten year class of 1924. The following is the condensed report of their speeches.

Class Mates: We are gathered here for the purpose for which we annually assemble, to hear from the graduating class ten years ago. Each one will tell of his and her experiences while away:

JUNE WESTWOOD: Fellow being, when I left this school ten years ago I had wonderful ideas of coming back to show to what heights an Organic student could rise. I entered Smith with Thelma Tucker and Judith Tobey the following year. By the time I had finished I realized what Organic education had done for me. We left each other the year afterwards. I secured a position as secretary to J. P. Morgan. I resigned to go into business with Thelma Johnson and Judith Ford. The name of our firm was the Amalgamated Buttermilk Company. By November the following year we increased our working force to one hundred, thirty-three hundred per cent. Now it is the largest of its kind in the world.

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THELMA TUCKER: I had big ideas of coming back to Fairhope when I had acquired fame, and here I am. I took a course at Smith so as to go into the buttermilk business. After finishing college I came back to work in the Co-op. Creamery to get natural experience in the buttermilk line. I then married Mr. Johnson and took a honey moon trip to Egypt where we stayed till 1931. We went back to the States where I hunted up Elizabeth Westwood and Mrs. Ford. My ambitions came true. We started in with an outfit that produced one hundred quarts. Now we ship out one hundred cars a day.

JUDITH TOBEY: I left this school in 1924, I had a different idea of it from what I had when I entered the year before. I took a degree of Master of Arts at Smith. Then after having studied at Chicago, where I became acquainted with Mr. Ford, (Henry's son) I married him. Our child was born in China two years later while on a world tour. After coming back to the States I was taken with Mrs. F. Johnson's ideals of the buttermilk trade so I entered partnership with her and Miss Westwood. I illustrate all the advertisements of the company. Between my family and the company I am busy.

OAKLEY BALDWIN: After receiving my diploma I went back to Mississippi, where I entered a business college for the purpose of taking up banking. I studied for two years. By that time I was sick of the idea of Capitalism. I then attended lectures on liberal movements. I went to Russia to learn, and now I'm back and fighting for the rights of the people in the form of President of the United States.

SADIE WINBERG: I am an Organic student, having an Organic mind; so now I am a teacher of the school. I went to the North after graduation to decide what I wanted to do. I decided after seeing Northern schools. For three years I took the training class work at this school. Having become proficient in the idea I went to the Woman's college of Montgomery. Then coming back I became a teacher in the school. My subject is languages. Fairhope is the only place to stay.

LA VONNE WALLMARK: I am French and I am queer, but was told I was artistic, so I took it for what it was. I too am Organic so I couldn't leave the school without knowing more of it. I took the training course for two years. I then went abroad to study in the leading art centers. After four years I didn't want to go back. I just wanted to gaze upon the works of the masters, only to be expressive as they were; so I came back.

ALECK McCall: I once read a book on the disadvantages of being large and I quite agreed with it. But now I say there is more in being yourself. In 1925 I matriculated in the University of Arizona. Two years after I went to study the remaining year of Engineering at Boston Tech. I obtained experience as Electrician and Inventor, but by 1934 I resolved to enter into business by myself. My wife as boss of everything, and I as executor formed the Emulsion Electric Company. We proceeded to run the others out of business. Now we are the only company of its kind in the world.

CONSTANCE LORD: The year after I left Fairhope I entered college in Wisconsin, taking a general course, altho preparing myself for the stage. I worked quite a lot in the Little Theatres in Chicago and different cities. In 1931 I played the leading part in a play running for two years in New York. Now I am devoting all my time to the Enclave Players here.

RAYMOND GEORGE: The summer after I left school I joined the navy. After four years of that life I secured a mate's position on a sailing vessel that touched all foreign ports. In the States the following year I was given the position of Captain on a tramp steamer. Last year after having had experiences on smaller vessels I was given command of the Majestic on which I have now permanent quarters.

ERMA BYRONS: Ten years ago after leaving high school I had plans for making money. So taking a course of Stenography at the M. B. C. I obtained knowl-

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edge of the work, but after two years of it I didn't enjoy working so hard for so little. By 1928 I was free in the wilds of Canada living in a little house in B. C. I didn't stay, for gold was found near by, and a company bought my lot. I realized one hundred thousand dollars on this deal. That was enough. I would lead the simple life, but marriage changed my mind, and I am now living a complicated life with twins, boy and girl. My husband is the owner of the Precipitated Swimming Suits Company in New York.

ALICE LOGSDON: When I received my diploma I did not realize it would come in so handy later on. I stayed in Fairhope for two years, attending all Mrs. Johnson's lectures until I became versed in the idea. I went abroad where I met Chandi. I expounded the theory to him. When he became convinced he established a school like that in Fairhope. The conditions were so ideal and the children so intelligent that in two years we had one thousand enrolled from the kindergarten through college. Now it is only second to this in Fairhope, altho it is more free and intellectual. In two days I will go back where I will marry Ahmed HeyScop.

NORMAN HAWES: (Was absent but Thelma Tucker gave this bit of news about him:) Norman is a well known dramatist. He has now completely rejuvenated Shakespeare so it is possible to be acted in modern methods. Perhaps this needed improvement was started when he starred in "Rollo's Wild Oat" many years ago, then a high school Senior. We are not surprised at his choice, even though he could have given good points to the world on cynicism.

CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1924 considering the fast fleeting days of our school life and being of sound mind and disposing memory do make this our last will and testament; revoking all former judgments by us made. After the paying of our debts and funeral expenses we hereby dispose of our estates:

Firstly, upon reviewing the class of 1924 we find that having acquired superfluous wealth, not in money but in virtue, talent and knowledge do hereby of our own free will bequeath our rare attributes to the less fortunate:

To the cause we leave our faith.
To Mrs. Johnson our love.
To the Faculty our success.
To the Juniors our responsibility.
To the Sophmores our experience.
To the Freshmen our intelligence.

As we will take something from the atmosphere we do leave our thoughts behind. Each individual has something the whole has not. So individually we bequeath our possessions:

I, Raymond George, do hereby will and bequeath my adaptness at lady killing to Howard Davis.

I, Sadie Winberg, do hereby will and bequeath my profound silence to Elaine Legere. May she keep it forever.

I, Aleck McCall, do hereby will and bequeath my ever broadening smile to Gladys Galbraith. She needs it.

I, Oakley Baldwin, do hereby will and bequeath my unsurpassed understanding of farming to Marian Wall. She would make a good farmerette.

I, Erma Byrons, do hereby will and bequeath my calm and serene emotions to George Beal.

I, Judith Tobey, do hereby will and bequeath the art of rolling my eyes to Stanton Hedden.

I, Thelma Tucker, do hereby will and bequeath my unlimited supply of adjectives to Marie Beiser.

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THE WAY WE

NAME	NICK NAME	FREQUENT REMARK	HOW NOTED
Judith	"Judy"	"Sorry, but I have to finish this poster"	Posters
Raymond	"Hattie"	"I'll go see about it"	Remarkable height
Aleck	"Babe"	"It doesn't hurt me"	His shortness
Norman	"Hawkes"	"Yes"	Obvious silence
Oakley	"Snoot"	"Uncle Reuben"	Frankness
Elizabeth	"June"	"Snoodle Dute"	Curly head
Thelma	"Tuck"	Isn't that wonderful?"	Slimness
Constance	"Connie"	"Now Papa Nichols says"	Demureness
Alice	"Little Alice"	"I've got to catch the truck"	Tininess
Sadie	"Sappho"	"I think so too"	By Erma
Erma	"Er-ma"	"Number please"	By Sadie
LaVonne	"Vonnie"	"I don't like it myself"	Sculpturing

I, Elizabeth Westwood, do hereby will and bequeath my Bonnie Briar Bush to Helen Porter. She may keep it trimmed better than its owner.

I, Constance Lord, do hereby will and bequeath my well expressed caricatures to Harold Hancock.

I, LaVonne Wallmark, do hereby will and bequeath my luxuriant eye lashes to Elise Gilmore.

I, Alice Logsdon, do hereby will and bequeath the reason for sucking my thumb to George Thornton.

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ARE KNOWN

MOTTO	PRESENT OCCUPATION	FUTURE OCCUPATION
"It pays to advertise"	Making Posters	Making Posters
"Inches don't make the man"	Managing	Efficiency Expert
"No sinner and no saint perhaps, but well the very best of chaps"	Being a dignified Senior	Expounding the Organic Idea
"The noblest mind the best contentment has"	Blowing a horn for Senior Class	Being Shakespeare's True Interpreter
"Oh, its excellent to have a giant's strength."	Rushing the Freshman	Farming
"Time will Tell"	Cooking for the home	Being a Cook
"Must I work? What a waste of time"	Bumming in the drug store	Raising a Family
"I rather have a fool to make me merry, than experience to make me sad."	Being Connie	Vaudeville
"Good things come in small packages."	Trying to grow	Roasting 'Ham'
"Still water runs deep."	Teaching Alice Trig.	Monkey Farming
"She is a girl of honor, of notable and generous nature."	Sporting a good looking ring	Matron at the Old Ladies' Home
"Virtue is her only reward."	Consuming salt and apples	Being a Sculptress

I, Norman Hawes, do hereby will and bequeath my Social Leadership to Mildred Ruge.

Thusly we dispose of our wealth. Those to whom we have bequeathed these rare attributes should take them with a thought for they are the chosen few.

In testimony whereof, we hereunto declare this to be our last will and testament. This day of June third, A. D., Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Four. By the Grace of God. Amen.

(Signed): SENIOR CLASS

THE SENIOR CLASS CAMPING TRIP

About five o'clock of Wednesday eve,
The Seniors on their trip did leave,
Six in a car, the truck held the load;
Then we left bouncing o'er the road.
Not a hand could be seen before your face,
At seven-thirty P. M., in that woodsy place.
We took our luggage up a hundred foot mound
All wished we'd camped on lower ground.
Blankets, food, victrola and clothes,
Every thing possible, every one knows.
After supper we hit the hay,
All dead tired needless to say.
Thursday morn at the rise of the sun
All were up, and a good day begun.
We all enjoyed some different feat,
But again at dinner we all did meet.
No one shirked his part of the chores,
'Twas inspiration of the great outdoors.
Business in town took some of our bunch
Directly after we'd finished lunch.
Day passed by and on came night,
We chatted and snoozed by the camp fire bright.
Bed held no charms for anyone,
Cause when the ticks and fleas had begun
To fight, and bite and hunt around
All wanted real beds and not the ground.
Bed was just a blanket below,
A cover on top, a pillow? heck no.
Another day gone and then a night,
Saturday morn we all took flight.
Seven A. M. we were on our road,
Didn't have quite so large a load.
At nine we arrived all scratches and bites,
A bed felt good this particular night.
Each Senior enjoyed his camping and rcams,
But be it ever so humble there's no place like home.

Finis

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THESE PICTURES?

See little Alice as tall as Alec and heavy as Oakley!
What kind of a Pola Negri would Thelma make?
How would it seem to have Norman as coquettish as Connie?
Just look! Our June the Dean of Harvard Theological Seminary!
Imagine Connie as Matron in the Home for Poor Working Girls!
Picture Alec in knee pants and suspenders!
Can you see our friend Hattie a preacher?
Or Sadie International Base Ball Champion?
Could you picture quiet Erma a star in the movies?
Or Oakley tripping a light fantastic in the South Sea Island Dance?
See poor Judy blind in both eyes, one foot in the grave
and the other one steadily slipping.
Wouldn't LaVonne look natural as a Prima Donna?

JUNIOR CLASS



Standing: Howard Davis, George Beal; Sitting: Marian Wall, Elaine Legere, Gladys Galbraith, (Stanton Hedden absent.)

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In twenty-one we were Freshmen. Yes, we had entered that long-planned for domain of happiness and liberty. After our Freshman year we had changed our idea of liberty. But happiness—well we'd had much of that. Among our other achievements we had dramatized Ebers' Egyptian Princess, and banqueted the Seniors quite royally.

Twenty-two saw us back in our plans, with membership slightly decreased, but still in good running order. We ran a school sheet in the Fairhope Courier called the Pendulum; gave a clever burlesque called "Julius Caesar", and again entertained the Seniors, this time to a moonlight evening in a haunted house. We began to think it really was haunted when in the middle of our picnic lunch some of the town boys gathered on the outside and enjoyed and amused us, by making weird noises. As "wise fools" we did fairly well.

And now we're Juniors, just six of us left. Six of us who feel much jaded and bored with our dignified selves, but who still struggle with our diminishing pep. The first of the year we gave an amusing satire by "Louise Saunders" entitled "Figure Heads." The proceeds of this play was given to the school as the Junior Class contribution to the Christmas sale and fair. The cleverness of the lines and the real beauty of the scenery made this a much appreciated play.

Aside from this the Juniors as a whole went out for Basket Ball. Four of us made the school teams.

And again we entertain the Seniors, making even more of an effort to give them something nice to remember. This year the Seniors, instead of being superior beings known to us only from afar, are our friends and pals. We wish them all the luck in the world, and in succeeding them in the place of honor, we are far sorrier than glad.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Top row, left to right: George Thornton, Helen Porter, Isabel Johnstone, Marie Beiser, Ethel Davis, Elise Gilmore, Sam Dyson. Bottom Row: Robert Tuttle, Mildred Reynolds, Mildred Kuge, Frances Perkins, Harold Hancock.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Last year twenty-eight bright eyed boys and girls entered high school with the idea that they were the biggest, best, brightest and about the only class in school. Two years has taken a lot of that idea out of those boys and girls who have now settled down into a fairly respectable hard working class.

They gave *The Dragon*, a three act play written by Lady Gregory. The money made was used to improve the school library. Also two dramatizations, *The Lady of The Lake*, and *A Trabajahar* were offered in assembly. Miss Rotzel and Miss Harrington took the class on numerous bird walks on those beautiful spring mornings which are so delightful for hiking. The class spent a night and a day in camping out at Fly Creek. This all happened last year.

This year the class has done less in the way of dramatizations but this may be because of *The Outlet*, a monthly magazine of the school which the class has edited and published. They did however give in assembly a part of the court room scene of *The Merchant of Venice*. There was a small sum of money left in the treasury which the class proposed to spend on a drinking fountain but it is doubtful if the Seniors are going to leave us enough money after we pay them for putting our picture in their annual to carry out our good intentions.

FRESHMAN CLASS



Left to right, top row: James Tucker, Joan Rodman, Elizabeth Thornton, Anita May, Lloyd Parker, Betty Tone, Grace Forster, Marion Hedden. Bottom row: Carl Swedelius, Jane Legere, Philip Sandt.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

The Freshman class began the term with ten on the roll. Philip Sandt was elected President, Elizabeth Thornton Vice-President and Marion Hedden Secretary-treasurer.

For assembly the class dramatised the following stories: *The Games of Phaeicia*, *The Return of Odysseus*; two scenes from "*David Copperfield*", and the last scene of "*Midsummer Night's Dream*."

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They also gave the play "Alice in Wonderland," in a matinee and a night performance which brought in about twenty-one dollars. This money will buy four dictionaries for the school.

The Freshman took their one day picnic on May 16th. They had a good time and got thoroughly sunburned.

ATHLETICS



GIRLS BASKET BALL TEAM

The Basket Ball season of 1923 deserves honorable mention. It was the third year the Organic school team co-operated and went to make a successful year. Out of fifteen games played we defeated all but one. Our sportmanship and good record enabled us to go out for the state championship at Montevallo.

To go out for the championship we needed two hundred dollars, for railroad expenses and incidentals. Inside of one week we had the required funds and were able to participate in the first state tournament for girls.

We went up against a hard team and lost the game. It was all a wonderful experience and our going was due to the cooperation of school and town.

Our team has grown and developed together four years. This year three of its oldest members leave: Thelma Tucker, Alice Logsdon and June Westwood. There is much promise of a splendid team next year, since new material is competent of doing great work.

We started our season badly by losing the first two games to the Katz of Mobile. As the year went on we improved. Our victories were: Foley twice, Daphne twice, and St. Joan of Arc once. Our defeats were to Barton, the Reds of Mobile and the well-known Atmore team.

The trip to Atmore was an experience the team will never forget. The Atmore game was to decide which of the competitors would attend the tournament. We had a two day's road trip to Atmore and the game decided Atmore should go. During the year we had many trips to Mobile and nearby towns.

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Each player deserves honorable mention.

Gladys Galbraith has played center efficiently for some time. Florence Foster was our ever capable side center. The guard end was held by Thelma Tucker and Elaine Legere. Very few points were scored against them, and at all times they were found dependable. Alice Logsdon and June Westwood made a brilliant pair of forwards, and played steady team work throughout the season. Subs were Helen Porter and Ethel Davis, who were ready to fill any place where they were needed.

It was a fine year and we hope there'll be many following.



BOYS BASKET BALL TEAM

The boys had a very successful year, despite the fact that they had new material. With Mr. Davidoff as coach, they were soon displaying what they were made of to other teams. They won eleven games and lost seven. Their victories were over the following teams: Gonzales, Florida; Mobile Business College; M. & O.; Foley and Daphne, Alabama. They were defeated by the Pensacola High School of Florida by a small score. Gonzales and Fairhope split even, one each. Mobile Business College and O. H. S. played four games, each winning two. Foley holds one victory over them and that was played on an outdoor court. The boys claimed the county championship by virtue of their victory over Bay Minette. Each player did his best and each deserves mention.

Howard Davis, a new recruit, played a steady game and always could be relied upon to win games that were apparently lost.

Aleck McCall, our tall lanky center had them all guessing with his mysterious dribbling.

Norman Hawes was right there when it came to guarding. He played the same consistent game and made many a good forward change and play guard.

George Beale, another recruit, played a good game until he was compelled to give up on account of sickness.

Harold Hancock replacing him, played good Basket Ball, considering it was his first year.

George Thornton could always be relied upon to take any place and play a good game.

Raymond George won quite a name by his quickness and remarkable floor work.

With the ending of school McCall, Hawes and George, leave never again to don a suit for old Organic.

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DRAMATICS

Early in the fall the Seniors gave two one act plays "Sham" a satirical comedy and "All Gummed Up" a farce. There was little action and much sparkling dialog but the casts were quite successful in creating the atmosphere of the two plays.

At Christmas time the Juniors gave Louise Saunders play, "Figure Heads." They gained distinction by the beauty and simplicity of their scenery as well as by the satisfactory acting.

During the winter course the faculty gave Lennox Robinson's "White Headed Boy." It was a difficult task added to all the other duties of the faculty but it was well worth time spent on it.

Perhaps the most pleasing play given during the year from an artistic point of view was "Alice in Wonderland" given by the Freshmen, assisted by the seventh and eighth grades. From the children's point of view it was a masterpiece. The Cheshire Cat and the White Rabbit are real people to them now. The unusual masks and fantastic costumes were the product of Miss Bell and the Art Department.

The last play of the season was "Rollo's Wild Oat" a three act comedy by Clare Kummer, given by the Seniors as their Commencement play. Much hard work was put on the play, but rewarded by its success. However without the diligent coaching of Miss Rotzel, who was always ready to help, the Seniors could not have put it over.

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1923-1924

- September 17—School opened with large enrollment all ready for work.
September 19—Every one had a chance to see France.
September 20—June finds the bath tub the most suitable place to spend her vacation periods this hot weather.
September 24—Isn't assembly interesting? Ask George and Stanton.
September 25—Just second week of school. Everything O. K. so far.
September 26—Mr. Davidoff arrives. Everyone is impressed by his gold foot balls.
September 27—Basket Ball girls give cafeteria dinner. My, what eats!
September 28—Mrs. Johnson leaves for the North. Don't worry, she'll be back.
September 29—Tablet found. It's June's, of course.
October 4—Girls' Basket Ball practice. Mr. Davidoff does his best, (If not the girls.)
October 5—Boys' practice Basket Ball. Much enthusiasm shown over the new coach.
October 16—What's going to happen? Elaine has her algebra problems.
October 18—Two precious school days missed on account of rainy weather.
October 21—Fortune telling free. See Miss Pritchard.
October 27—We give the teachers three-fourths of a day for the fair.
October 31—School attends a costume dance at the Casino.
November 31—Slipped by before we knew it.
December 1—Girls played Barton. Lost 24 to 16.
December 3—The glaze grinder came today. The turpentine still back of the kindergarten burned.
December 5—Every one busy getting ready for the sale.
December 7—The Faculty entertained the Seniors at the school home.
December 8—Boys played St. Joseph Aces and won 22-19.
December 12—Judith Tobey from New York entered Senior Class.
December 13—Boys played at Foley and won.
December 14—The fair, cafeteria and play were a success.
December 15—The Boys played M. & O. team. They won again. Hip, Hip, Hurray!
December 19—The Wednesday Lunch Club started today.
December 22—The Girls played Foley and won, 25-6.
December 23—The Kindergarten and First Life have Christmas tree and party. A

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- week of sunless weather. Everyone is beginning to mildew. Vacation begins today.
- December 25—School wished everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
- December 28—Alumni party at Comings Hall. Talks were made by all graduates.
- January—Slipped by in like manner.
- February 1—Oakley Baldwin entertains the Senior Class at his home in the country. Everyone enjoyed himself.
- February 2—Outlet was published today.
- February 3—Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Rabold arrived.
- February 4—The Winter Course began today.
- February 6—Connie Lord arrived from Kentucky. We are glad to have her back.
- February 7—Oakley bought a cake of Bon Ami which was used in cleaning windows. He was ably assigned by the Freshies.
- February 8—The Faculty gave the "Whiteheaded Boy."
- February 9—Miss Pritchard left to get married.
- February 13—Betty Tone entered the Freshman class.
- February 14—The Alumni gave a card party in Comings Hall. Mr. Spickler told some of his experiences while traveling around the world on a bicycle.
- February 18—Mr. Ammon Hennacy took Miss Pritchard's place as History teacher. Mr. Davidoff left to take a civil engineering position.
- February 19—Mr. Shelton took some of Mr. Davidoff's classes.
- February 25-March 5—A series of lectures were given.
- March 7—Miss Rotzel asked a few Seniors to write some themes. Three weeks late Thelma Tucker arrived with one on the K. K. K.
- March 12—Mrs. Johnson entertained the Seniors at lunch.
- March 10—LaVonne gave a lesson in hair dressing.
- March 17—Mrs. Johnson entertained at lunch again.
- March 20—Some of our huskies are mending battered up furniture.
- March 24—Vacation over, just two more months of school.
- March 31—Little secret trips to the mail have been cut out. Wonder how Connie feels.
- April 1—The Seniors gave nothing in the hall for assembly, April 1st. Awfully interesting.
- April 13—Norman expresses views on the Senior class play.
- April 14—Basket ball pictures taken. Connie acted as photographer for the girls. Boys waited. Howard forgot his sock.
- April 18—The Seniors find it hard to decide on a play. All too great in theatrical lines to take a minor part.
- April 19—"We're going to have our pictures taken, 'even if no one is there but me,'" says captain Aleck.
- April 11—History Club organized. Miss Tucker's study on the K. K. K. gave pleasure to those not present.
- April 13—Pap Nichols says he doesn't care for public display of affections.
- April 18—Misses Harrington and Rotzel and Mrs. McCall entertained the Seniors at a beach party.
- April 23—Seniors leave for their native home in the jungles for a short camping trip. They fit the environment very well.
- April 25—"Alice in Wonderland" was given.
- April 30—Judith, Alec and Oakley gave the Seniors an ice cream party in chemistry.
- May 1—Connie doesn't like Pap Nichols to leave trig.
- May 3—Mr. Hennacy wants to know what's so interesting to Gladys and Marian back of Comings Hall, during his class.
- May 7—Miss Nell Slosson sings at assembly.
- May 8—The girls of the Junior class say Mr. Hennacy is a considerate chaperon.
- May 10—Oakley is studying up on matrimony.
- May 14—Seniors take charge of the classes.
- May 19—Mrs. Johnson arrived.
- May 20—Outlet is in rapid progress.
- May 20-June 4—Lost track of the time.

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= Autographs =

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by the people."

**THE PEOPLES'
COOPERATIVE STORE**

(Incorporated)

Conducting the following Mercantile
and Industrial Enterprises:

COOPERATIVE STORE
General Merchandise.

COOPERATIVE BAKERY
Bread and pastry

COOPERATIVE LUNCH
Best Eats

Fairhope :: Alabama

Eat Azalea Brand

Ice Cream

The kind that's always good

Manufactured By

**THE FARMERS
COOPERATIVE CREAMERY CO. INC.**

Fairhope - Alabama

The Fairhope Summer School

GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT

JULY 1—AUGUST 9, 1924

TENTH YEAR

**For Fathers, Mothers, Teachers,
Social Workers and Children**

Under the Direction of
MARIETTA JOHNSON

WOLFF

THE
BARBER

IN MELVILLE'S
CONCRETE BUILDING

Agents for Nunnally's Soda Fountain, Cigars
Candies Candies, Tobaccos

Fairhope Pharmacy

W. C. MASON, Prop.

DRUGS
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TOILET ARTICLES

BASEBALL SUPPLIES
PERIODICALS
SMOKERS SUPPLIES
ETC., ETC., ETC.

Fairhope - Alabama

TAXI?

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1393

MEETS ALL BOATS

THE
Colonial Inn

ON THE BLUFF
OVERLOOKING

Mobile Bay

FAIRHOPE, - ALABAMA

ANNOUNCING **PENSACOLA-FAIRHOPE BUS SERVICE**

CONNECTING WITH MOBILE STEAMERS AT FAIRHOPE

Effective Sunday, May 4, 1924

Double Daily Bus Service by New Buses

Schedules and Rates as Follows:

- BUS No. 1. Leave Fairhope 7:00 A. M. Arrive Pensacola 11:00 A. M.
Leave Pensacola 1:30 P. M. Arrive Fairhope 5:00 P. M.
This Bus will also handle passengers from 5:00 o'clock
Boats to Battles, Point Clear and Zundles and back to Bay-
side Casino.
- BUS No. 2. Leave Pensacola 3:00 A. M. Arrive Fairhope 6:30 A. M.
Leave Fairhope 12:00 M. Arrive Pensacola 4:00 P. M.
This Bus will handle passengers back and forth from
San Carlos Hotel to the Bathing Beaches after return
to Pensacola.

R A T E S

FROM FAIRHOPE TO:		FROM PENSACOLA TO:	
Fish River.....	\$.50	Millview	\$.50
Silverhill-Robertsdale	1.00	Lillian Bridge	1.00
Summerdale	1.25	Elberta	1.50
Foley	1.75	Foley	1.75
Elberta	2.00	Summerdale	2.25
Lillian Bridge	2.50	Robertsdale-Silverhill	2.50
Millview	3.00	Fish River	3.00
PENSACOLA	3.50	FAIRHOPE	3.50
Fairhope to Battles, Point Clear or Zundels.....		.25	

Reasonable hand baggage will be carried Free with passengers.

**Buses Will leave Pensacola From Front of the San Carlos Hotel
Will meet Boats at Pierhead at Fairhope Also stop up town.**

**ONLY NEW BUSES OPERATED WITH COMPETENT DRIVERS
Special Trips by 5-pass. Automobile from Fairhope**

EASTERN SHORE BUS LINE

HOME PHONE 502

FAIRHOPE ALA.

BELL PHONE 16-1

Hershell
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