

# Bob Hardie claims radio is best hobby

• "It is the best hobby in the world," says sophomore Bobby Hardie, an amateur radio operator. "It's not only fun, but every day you apply something you learn in amateur radioing."

"Some girls are better than boys at radioing," Bobby said in a moment of weakness. He is trying to find students interested in amateur radioing to join the new club for ham operators.

BOBBY SAYS, "Anyone with a few junk radios and \$15 plus



Bob and his rig

about half a pint of ambition can go on the air. First you need to learn the International

Morse Code and be able to receive five words a minute in the code. Then you may apply for your novice license. After receiving a license, you begin working for the W. A. S. Certificate (work all states), which is considered an honor, given by the Federal Communications Commission.

To obtain this certificate you have to work all states by contacting someone in every state with your rigs. (Amateurs call their equipment rigs). This record is kept by the ham himself in a log book in which is kept a record of each call made on the rig. To check the accuracy of the log book, each ham has a card which he sends to each person he talks to. This card contains the ham's call number, mailing address and some information about the rig.

FOR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT for himself he plans to earn his General Class License, which will enable him to talk with fellow amateurs instead of using the code.

Bobby began about a year ago building crystal radio sets. Then having mastered them, he graduated into one-tube sets. Bobby's rig includes transmitters and receivers and a 50 foot antenna, which are valued at \$1700.

# Applications due for boys seeking competitive NROTC scholarships

• It's NROTC application time again!

Knowing that FSHS boys are interested in going to college on scholarships offered by the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, Ben Mayo, guidance director, announces that applications are now available in his office for the navy's ninth competitive examination.

The deadline date for receipt of all applications is November 20. The mental examination, scheduled for December 11, is open to all high school seniors and graduates who can qualify between the ages of 17 and 21.

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES will start their naval careers in colleges and universities across the country in 1955, with substantial assistance from the government. After a normal col-

lege education, graduates will be commissioned in the regular navy or marine corps, for active duty with the fleet throughout the world.

Persons attaining a qualifying score on the mental test in December will be given the navy's rigid midshipman physical examination next February. From the pool of qualified candidates remaining in competition, approximately 1,800 young men will be selected for appointment to the program and the college of their choice.

GENE HURST, 1954 FSHS graduate, is now attending Oklahoma University on an NROTC scholarship. Others from FSHS in OU at present with NROTC are Jerry Carson, '53, and Tommy Cox, '52.

# ALUMNI

• L. D. Pitts is "roughing" it in the marines. He is stationed in San Francisco, California.

WAYNE PARMLEY and JOHNNY GOFF are wearing uniforms again this year, but not football. It's marine uniforms now. They are stationed in San Diego, California.

At the University of Arkansas, BETTY SUE REED is accompanist for the University Collegiate Singers. TOM POWERS is a member of the university band.

DAVID VARNEY, freshman at John Brown University, recently made the highest score on the university music test.

NORMA KNOD is now working at the Southwestern House in Fort Smith.

PATTY JO DAVIS has been elected secretary of the junior class at John Brown University.

At William Woods College, KARLEEN VALLERY has been named president and SUE DICKSON social chairman of North Jones Hall.

# Band council has elections

• Larry Philpott will head the band council as president this year.

Other officers are George McLarty, student director; John Mott and Stokely Hays, business managers.

Kay Boatright and G. G. Minyard are attendance secretaries of first and third periods respectively; Jack Fraley, recording secretary; Earl McClendon, Bob Scott, Jerry Rice, Omar Freeman, Alan Hales and Jimmy Pierce, quartermasters.

REPRESENTATIVES from the senior class include Stokely Hays and James Kaylor; junior class—Gary Geren and Jimmy Thames; sophomore class—Dickie Cox and Phillip Murchison.

Officers appointed by Floyd Pitts, director, include drum majors Richard Carroll and Earl Shipley; head librarians Sherry Plunkett (marching and concert band library) and Deanna Swift (solos, ensembles, studies and phonograph records); and assistant librarians Martha Burrow and Gary Geren.

# New members named in three girl's clubs

• No longer will the Columbians, Athenians and Em-Rose have a limited number of members in their respective clubs. Any junior or senior girl who has a 3.00 average the preceding semester and approved citizenship is eligible to belong to the Columbians or Athenians. Those with a 2.75 grade average and approved citizenship are eligible

for membership in the Em-Rose. Each club has a point system in which every girl must earn a certain percentage of the total points possible during the school year.

New members in the Columbians are Verna Lou Lloyd, Pat Orsburn, Kay Farris, Judy Curtis, Patsy Dillon, Dale Adams, Pat Harper, Carolyn Yandell, Carol Caldwell, Nancy Russell, Melanie Green, Patsy Rutledge, Elizabeth Britt, Dian Freeman, Missy Cole, Ann Ellefson, Carol McCartney and Marilyn Sharp.

New members in the Athenians are Shirley Anderson, Katherine Brochus, Diane Floyd, Nancy Kenney, Janice Khilling, Ansel Ruth Farmer, Sally Slack, Linda Quoss and Billye Whatley.

New members in the Em-Rose are Elizabeth Boardman, Shirlene Clement, Anna Douthit, Wanda Fisher, Beverly Mays, Pauline Neighbors, Barbara Organ, Cynthia Payne, Billie Reynolds, Gail Robinson, Claudine Snow, Rose Ann Valenti, Hilda Williamson and Ruth Mary Yount.

# Bob Anderson shops in the Boston Store Men's Shop

From the wide selection of young men's suits in the Boston Store Men's Shop, Bob Anderson picks a charcoal gray flannel in the newest 2-button flap-pocket style and adds a black and pink tie for the finishing touch. It's a Clothcraft... and only \$50!



Bob Anderson

# Buddy Evans heads Hi-Y membership

• Hi-Y, a branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, organized in FSHS last year by R. Earl Farnsworth, principal, has elected officers.

They are Buddy Evans, president; Dewey Leiberman, vice-president; Robert Carson, secretary; Bob Haynes, treasurer. Henry Nicholson, math instructor, is the club's sponsor.

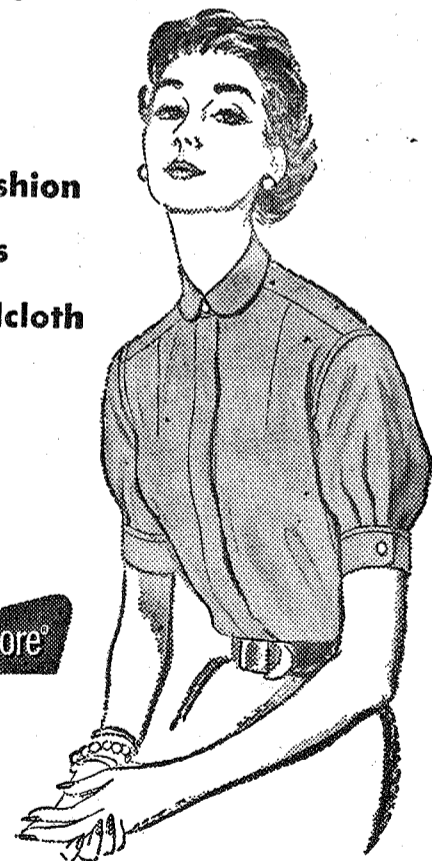
Grady Secrest, past president, was the installing officer.

"Hi-Y had a good turn-out at the first meeting with about 40 members present," Buddy said.

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