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## PTA elects officers; juniors capture prize

• "Although the junior class won the membership drive, we are hoping that our November meeting will bring in many new members," said Mrs. Bruce Cunningham, president of the senior high school Parent-Teacher Association, in connection with the membership drive.

Officers of the association are Mrs. Bruce Cunningham, (Richard's mother), president; Mrs. C. C. Collier, (Iris), vice-president; Mrs. Audit Kincannon, (Larry), secretary; Mrs. Shelby Crawford, (Marilyn), treasurer.

Standing committees are as follows:

Membership—Mrs. Carlton Plunkett, (Sherry).

Parent education—Mrs. Jay Medlen, (Jay).

HOSPITALITY—Mrs. Chester Nelson (Sylvia and Sharon).

Publicity—Mrs. Myles Friedman, (Myles).

National Parent Teachers Magazine—Mrs. Floyd Anderson, (Bob).

JUVENILE protection and recreation—co - chairmen: Mrs. J. Fred Patton, (Ann), and Mrs. Charles W. Atkinson, (John).

Council representatives to the city PTA board—Mrs. Ben Schapp Jr., (Freddy), and Mrs. Buck Marrs, (Marilyn).

New committees formed this year are as follows:

School education: Mrs. Floyd Ritchie, (Patsy Rutledge).

CIVIL DEFENSE—Mrs. Keith Whalen, (Ann).

Red Cross co-ordinator—Mrs. Beuford Poe, (Billy).

School education (formed to bring the needs of the school to the attention of the public) Mrs. Floyd Ritchie, (Patsy Rutledge).

Representatives to the school board—Mrs. Wede Cooley, (Susie), and Mrs. Ralph Mott, (John).

### Family relations

## Levy's classes give television program

• MRS. RUTH LEVY'S family relations classes will be featured Tuesday on Pat Williams' weekly television program designed to relate to the public the activities of the school.

Ann Apperson, Dian Freeman, Pat Orsburn, Benny Wallace and Stokely Hays will discuss their projects, benefits they receive from the course, their socio-dramas where typical family problems are dramatized, and their pupil-parent panel.

Sneak previews from Sock and Buskin's annual play, "Magnificent Obsession", will be featured the week following when Mrs. John Holt, dramatics teacher, will be in charge.

## Student council names chartered clubs, sponsors

• "WITH 20 chartered clubs in FSHS, surely every student could find at least one club he would like to join," commented John Gossett, chairman of the student council club committee, in announcing the names of the clubs that have received charters for this school year.

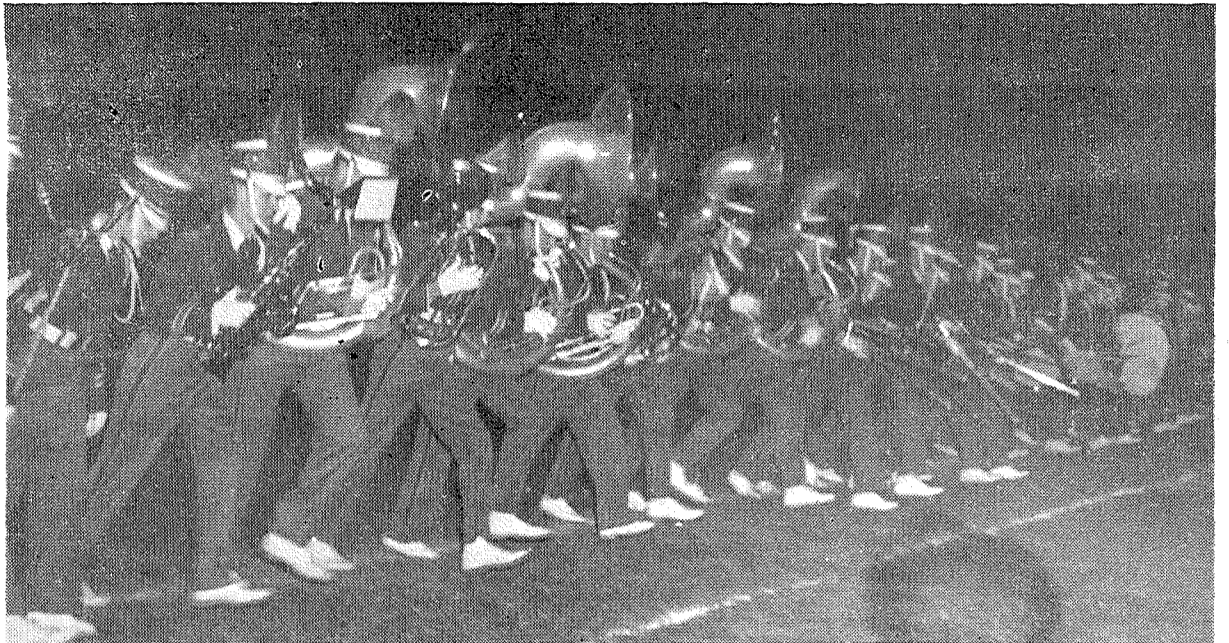
Listed are the names of the active clubs and their sponsors: Hi-Y, (Henry Nicholson); Future Business Leaders of America, (Miss Marie Thweatt); Future Nurses, (Miss Kathryn Buchanan); Athenian Literary Society, (Mrs. Fannie B. Tirey); Columbian Literary Society, (Mrs. Evelyn Holt); Future Homemakers

of America, (Miss Lela Vineyard); Future Teachers of America, (Miss Irene Barnwell and Mrs. Fannie B. Tirey); Em-Rose Fellowship, (Mrs. Polly Clark); Graphic Arts, (Jerry Klinginsmith); Key Club, (John Thompson); Barbershop Singers, (R. Earl Farnsworth); Future Traders of Arkansas, (Jack Whittitt); FSHS Librarians Club, (Mrs. Cora Hall); Pep Squad, (Miss Nora Brown); Amateur Radio Club, (James W. Colvard); Allied Youth, (Mrs. Ruth Levy); Classo-Romance, (Miss Essie Berry and Miss Ellen Pride); Junior Red Cross Council, (Miss Faye Marie Taylor).

## Junior Red Cross to sponsor music project



• WORKING up preliminary ideas for the International Music Project which the Junior Red Cross council plans to sponsor, Stokely Hays, John Mott, Patsy Price and Carol Griffie discuss one proposal made. They are hoping to have FSHS participate in making tape recordings and records to be sent overseas.



• PRESENTING half time programs at ball games and marching in parades are only two phases of activities engaged in by the Grizzly band. Band activities are climaxed in the fall by participation in the bi-state marching festival, scheduled to be held in Fort Smith November 6. Here part of the band is shown during a half time number at the Springdale-Fort Smith game.

## Drums will roll for bi-state festival

### AY plans party for Hallowe'en

• AMONG THE SPOOKS and hobgoblins venturing out this week end will be FSHS students attending the Allied Youth-sponsored Hallowe'en party to be held Saturday night in the gymnasium.

Arrangements have been made by the AY social committee consisting of Tony Council, Doris Ann Baggett and Charlotte Brown.

"The party is not limited to AY members," stressed Kay Farris, president. "Everyone is invited."

OTHER OFFICERS this year are Ann Eubanks, vice-president; Gloria McClain, secretary; and Shirley Windsor, treasurer.

Recently appointed committees are: programs—Earl McClendon and Ramona Stubblefield; membership and extension—Wilma Downum and Dewey Leiberman; publicity—Carole Crockett, Julie Orr and Kay Kolb; concessions—Bob Stoddard.

LANCE KING will head the AY cabinet, with Martha Jane Rose secretary. Others are Nancy Rose, Carol Ann Zahn, Bob McMurtrey, Bobbie Brooks, Vic Homer Jr., Janet Crook, Jackie Sanders, Danny Efurud, Raymond, Moore, Bill Hawthorne, Bob Stoddard, Elizabeth Baker, Linda Danley and Charlotte Brown.

• The International Music Program will be the main project of the year for the Junior Red Cross council, according to John Mott, president.

"This is a project to help better world relations through appreciation and understanding of music," he explained.

Patsy Price is chairman of the committee for this program. Stokely Hays will also serve on it.

A THREE-DAY ENROLLMENT drive to begin next month will be highlighted by the council's annual assembly November 17. Named to this committee were Carol Griffie, chairman, Stokely Hays and Ann Patton.

David Knox and Charles Ledbetter, juniors, were featured on a program at a recent meeting of the city Junior Red Cross group. They presented a discussion of Camp Petit Jean training center in Morrilton, Arkansas, which they attended last summer.

• HAY FOOT, straw foot; rah, rah, rah! Here come the bands!

Bi-state marching festival is here again.

Floyds Pitts, director of the Grizzly band, estimates that from 12 to 15 bands from Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri will assemble in Fort Smith Saturday, November 6, to compete for honors and trophies.

At approximately 8 a. m. the marching will begin in Grizzly stadium and will continue all morning and into the afternoon.

THE ANNUAL parade on Garrison Avenue will be staged at 3 p. m. that afternoon.

The twirling contest held in connection with the marching festival will again be governed according to the National Baton Twirling Association.

At 8 p. m. the two top bands in each of six divisions will compete for sweepstakes awards, for which none of the Fort Smith bands are eligible.

Three bands with the highest

### Future teachers select delegates to luncheon

• ON THE AGENDA of the Future Teachers of America is a trip to Hot Springs for two delegates to be selected at their next meeting Tuesday. They will represent the Mary K. Settle chapter at a luncheon in connection with Arkansas Education Association convention next Thursday.

Following an initiation of new members and the installation of officers by candlelight, they will have a breakfast at the meeting Tuesday. Officers to be installed are Pat Harper, president; Carolyn Quoss, vice-president; Mary Ray, secretary; and Carole Crockett, treasurer.

## Famous naturalist shows film for nature lovers

• Gannets—kittiwake—gulls—murre—puffins—razor-billed auks—

Doesn't make sense? Oh yes, it does, to people who know birds.

The movie entitled "Bonaventure" will introduce the audience to these birds tonight in the Junior High auditorium at 7:30. Robert C. Hermes, artist, lecturer and nature photographer, is one of the three naturalists on the Audubon Screen Tour circuit this year.

This film takes the audience to the Bonaventure Island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence to show them not only the hosts of birds in the greatest bird city on the North American continent but also the quaint, lovely little

island with its old-world customs and traditions.

OTHER LEADING naturalists who will appear this year are Arthur A. Allen, January 10, and Walter J. Breckenridge, February 1.

Nearly ten million boys and girls have been enrolled in Audubon Junior Clubs, where they learn to appreciate the outdoors. The society also patrols more than one million acres of land and water for the protection of great concentrations of nesting and roosting birds.

Another important project is the operation of Audubon Camps, where youth leaders receive first-hand instruction in nature and conservation.

ratings will be awarded trophies, and all Fort Smith bands are eligible for this honor.

A TROPHY will be awarded the band which, in the opinion of the judges, does the best job in the down-town parade, and Fort Smith is eligible for this award.

The best drum major in the entire contest will be given a baton by a local firm.

Registration blanks are not due until Saturday.

### In Mississippi Council makes plans to attend convention

• "WE HOPE to bring to our council ideas for the state convention to be held this spring in Fort Smith as well as to learn valuable information for the council," commented Louanna Hill, speaking for the delegates recently chosen to attend the Southern Association of Student Councils Convention.

Other delegates to attend the meeting at Jackson, Mississippi, November 10-13 are Ann Patton, Grady Secrest and David Knox. Mrs. Hallie Beth Thackaberry, council sponsor, will accompany the group.

THE LOCAL delegation will leave November 9 on a chartered bus with other Arkansas delegates and will return to Fort Smith November 14.