

Annual Girls' Bowling Banquet Set For May 4

Clarenceville's annual bowling banquet will be held Monday, May 4, at 7:30 in the gym for all members of the bowling teams.

Miss Betty Myers will present the bowling trophy to the Lucky Strikes. They were the bowling champions for this year. The team consists of Nancy Jenkins, Joyce Paul, Carolyn Pence, Sally Satterfield and Beverly Wellman. Judy Wing, program chairman, will introduce bowling president Annie Allan, who will act as mistress of ceremonies.

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A REVIEW

Trojan Junior Play Makes Hit As Students Ably Handle Parts

The Junior play, "Our Miss Brooks" was successfully held Friday, April 24, in the Clarenceville gymnasium.

The first act began with Miss Brooks played by Cynthia Ensey, who was definitely the star and ably played her part throughout the entire play. James Galloway was also on stage portraying Ted, the irresistible basketball player. Jim suited his part and appeared to be quite at ease to the audience. Both did a successful job of getting the entire audience attention by their ably lines quickly and ably. This attention lasted throughout the whole three acts of the play.

Lynn Seaton played the part of the teacher. He ably appeared quite natural to the audience. His lines were spoken clearly.

Geraldine Estep almost stole the play with her part of Jane. She did an excellent job. Her part in the plot of the play was trying to acquire Ted as her boy friend.

Patricia Storti played Rhonda Allen, the comical daughter. She did a good job as her voice actually acquired a sarcastic note.

Those were the main characters. Other faculty members in the play were: the high singing music teacher, played by Dorothy Riddell. Yvonne Jacob was the librarian who tried to befriend Miss Brooks but only succeeded in getting her into the water with a swimming cap.

Bill Grape ably played the part of the harassed principal who couldn't quite understand why Miss Brooks couldn't easily put on a play needing no special effects.

Other minor parts were played by: Eliza Grace, Winifred Lavrans, Dolores Koenig, Betty Goulay, Dorothy Robertson, Robert Phillips, Lawrence Ashmore and Harold Hoppe. All played their parts well and without hesitation. Although none of these parts were large, they all did their part adding humor to the play. The girls by their defending of Jane and ridiculing of Rhonda, and the boys added to the play by the appetitistic attacks, using the English room as

the gym and helping to produce the snow scenes.

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Council Presents Singing Group

In the Clarenceville High School gym, third hour, on Wednesday, April 21, the students watched a group called the Sound and Singers composed of Eddie Jones, Jr., from Cleveland, Ohio, a tenor; Luther Johnson from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; baritone; Calvin Gossage from Toledo, Ohio, a bass; and Manager Earl Wagon, from Cleveland, Ohio, a tenor.

The first selection sung by the group of four was "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and following this was "Little Eyes I Love You" and "Old Man River". A comedy number was the next selection and after this a solo was sung by the bass, Calvin Gossage, called "Wondering" while he was accompanied by Eddie Jones, Jr., on the piano.

"The Animals Come In" and a song about the week days which was done as a comedy number followed Eddie Jones as he accompanied himself on the piano singing "Don't Blame Me". This same number was recorded by the singing group.

Another group of songs ended the program: "There's No Hiding Place Down There", "Rigolito", "The Troubles of The World", "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho".

After the last number the singers were applauded back on the stage and they sang an old favorite of theirs and many others called "Dry Bones".

This freshman favorite is the favorite song of last week's favorite freshman girl.

That, of course, means his name must be Bob Tucker. As everyone that knows him, naturally knows, his eyes are blue, and his hair is blonde. He is one half inch taller than his girl and that makes him five foot ten and still growing.

His favorite food is inexpensive bread and water. The sport that rates tops to basketball. The singer that he likes is Gene Autry singing "High Noon". When he has time to tune his TV on, Bob likes it tuned to "Love Lucy".

Then in his spare time, he plays basketball some more "because that's his favorite pastime and hobby". As you can see, he likes basketball, but his ambition is to be a real good football player.

He likes to go to the show with his favorite girl, Margie Ferris and see movies starring Mickey Rooney and James Stewart, his favorite actors. He also likes to see Margie in green because that's his favorite color.

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