MUSICAL ‘JOY NIGHT’ Is Coming

The mixed chorus singing “O sole mio” in Venice by Amy” and “Bing and a Peck,” Doyle Atkins with the chorus; slapping “Every-

day in Ladies’ Day,” Jerry Rain-
water, Jim Bushung, Tony Coun-
cil and Mike McCurdy singing “Jonny Swanow the Whale.”

JOHNNY CLAY and Patzy
Kimmons and dancer Katherine
Sheppard in a sketch called “The
Wishing Well,” to the background
song “Wish You Were Here.”

The sophomore girls glee club sang “My Love is Here to Stay” de-
VENTORY and Betty Lewis of the Belfour band providing the

music. A sextet, representing the

music of Europe, is to be heard

of Kay Holz, Beatrice Angel,

Judy Sayward and Gwen Webster

singing “Make Believe.” Accompanied

Grenette Jones playing “Waiting

for the Robert E. Lee.”

THREE GIRLS, Jackie Nies-

ler, Iris Colford and Nancy The-

mas, singing negro, “Bidin’

My Time” presented by the jun-

ior girls trio of Marilyn Bradford,

Lisa Kaye Westmoreland and Cora Sue McFarren.

The Vagabond Quartet, harmoni-

ously composed of Billy R. Hillhousa, Mike McCurdy, Roy

Gibson and Doyle Atkins. The barbershop ensemble, accom-

panied by Martha Burrow. The

“Jubilee” chorus of Lula Petrey

and Noyce Russell are in charge

of the arrangements.

Branch committee chairmen are

Ray Poles, Mike McCurdy, Ann

Whalen and Dian Freeman.

The PTA student council has

been assigned the job of charg-

ing the banquet and dance ar-

gement. With the final com-

pletion of Student Council meets

here.

PTA plans program for
founders’ Day

FOUNDEES’ DAY will be ob-

served by the PTA founders’ and

teachers’ meeting February 14.

The discussion leaders will be

Jacque Gallagher,efrs Mrs.

Nancy, Thomas, Chester Nelson

and Mrs. Estes Farris, according to Mrs. Omie McCready, program

chairman. The topics will be

briefly on various phases of

PTA.

MRS. GOODWILL will dis-

cuss the history of PTA.

MRS. FARRIS plans for the fu-

ture work of the group.

Those attending Mrs. McCrea-

day will be Mrs. John A. Gallaher and Mrs. Jim-

May be seen on the program.

MEETING will be held

Monday, March 7 and 7:30.

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BANDMEN from 20 North-

west Arkansas schools are ex-

pecting to be at the district annual

high band at Fort Smith High

school tomorrow and Saturday.

For approximately 200 mu-

icians, two clinic bands will be

formed and may determine who

will join another clinic. Further-

tryouts will be held in Russell-

ville early in March for places in the

first and second all-state bands.

The "GRIZZLY BAND has had

an excellent record in the last four years and one third of the mem-

bers of the band are from Fort

Smith High School," said Floyd Pitts, bandmaster.

"It will be a token of our

reception to our parents for all

the hard work they have done," he

said.

COLUMBIANS PRESENT

annual assembly.

KEEP PLOT SECRET

ONE OF the traditions with the Columbians will be the plot of their annual assembly this Saturday.

According to Patzy Price, direc-

tor of the plot, "it will be a sur-

prise to the loyal followers of the band," accompanied by Jan Taylor.

The PTA will divide the PHS

Orchestra into a Dixieland jazz band and another band which is to be a

surprise. The plot of the program will also include several skits and

in the art department.

Susie Pryor wins award in Lion Oil essay contest

ANOTHER STUDENT has

brought honor to PHS by win-

ning an essay contest in the Lion Oil es-

say contest.

Susie Pryor, senior, has won $25 for her essay, “In My

Future home, and therefor, into my children, it

will be my duty to instill the basic principles of good citizenship,

and to give to them the education that will carry them on the road

to a true Christian faith and an

in the church and in the church

society.

Susie believes that a world-

where sales of items is important
to her future home and children.

She further states that she

have the ability to pick the right

kind of literature, music and art,

but they will have to know how
to choose the right ideals of

and keep them.

Susie states her realization

of the importance of a good educa-

tion, the need of improving the

future weightlifter. She feels

and teaching her future children

their moral obligations.

by Carol Griffee

AN INTERVIEW with Nuy-

or Sore Con from Viet Nam

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mittee of the student council helps I. K. Lloyd, building engineer, seed

the cement. This is part of a long range plan to make FHS an excellent

example of a Vietnamese campus.

"In order to avoid commu-

"I studied education."

He was talking to me. "And I think

America has the right way.

In Viet Nam, though education is

compulsory it is for fewer than the

majority, because students take
tests. If they fail, the tests, they can’t

At the end of the school year,

you learn very practical subjects

along with abstract ones.

"Education is meant to keep
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After a moment of deep

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