



on SENIORS

Since it is impossible to give proper recognition to all that excel in different fields, we have chosen some seniors that we consider outstanding and as having been assets to our school. We chose to honor and recognize them in this way. Here are some personality sketches of these seniors, including their likes, dislikes, activities, and plans.

Name: KITTY FEREBEE
Likes: dancing, school, baseball, and "Beach"

Dislikes: conceited people and homework

Activities: National Honor Society, Hi-Y, Student Council, Bruin Business Manager

Plans: Attend college (Woman's College—take a commercial course)

Name: BILL BOYD

Likes: Beach, dancing, football, good food, and sports in general
Dislikes: Hillbillies and party poopers

Activities: Student Council and Hi-Y

Plans: Attend East Carolina College—football coach

Name: ERNESTINE GILLIKIN

Likes: Church work, french fries, chicken, and friendly people

Dislikes: conceited people, show-offs, and spinach

Activities:

Plans: Attend Texas Christian University—study medicine and religion

Name: BILLY EDWARDS

Likes: "Blondes", and hamburger steaks

Dislikes: unpleasant people.

Activities: Vice President Hi-Y, President of Band

Plans: Enter June 11, 1956—U. S. Air Force

Name: LENA TILGHMAN

Likes: Considerate people, church, music, sports, hamburger, french fries and pepsis

Dislikes: Conceited people, know-it-alls, trouble makers, drinking and smoking

Activities: President of Sr. F. H. A., member of Sr. Girls Hi-Y, home-room chaplain, Girls Softball Team

Plans: To study Religious Education at Mt. Olive College

Name: LEWIS CAMPBELL

Likes: Music and exotic food

Dislikes: Collards and homework

Activities: Church choir, Vice President of League at St. Mary's Free Will Baptist Church, Home-room President

Plans: To attend Free Will Baptist Bible College in Nashville, Ten-

nessee

Name: FAYE FULFORD

Likes: food, good books, good music and sleep

Dislikes: Snobs and clannish groups

Activities: pianist for Methodist Sunday School, Typing Club and annual typist for '56

Name: FRANCES HUSSEY

Likes: S-I, people, school (at times)

Dislikes: Nothing that I can think of

Activities: veeep of N.B.H.S.; chairman of citizenship, rep. of Student Council, Dept. of V. C. Y. M. Jr.-Sr. Girls Hi-Y, Art editor and assistant art editor of Bruin.

Plans: St. Mary's next year and New York to study fashion designing

Name: BUD PARKER

Likes: Football, spring, summer, dating, and fried chicken

Dislikes: School, and snobby girls
Activities: Monogram Club, football, attended S. M. A.

Plans: Attend Wake Forest, coach

Name: SUSAN MCCOTTER

Likes: Good conversation (debating), country food (everything fattening), swimming (including lying on the beach), and classical music, traveling

Dislikes: Spinach, promises made but not kept, prejudices without founding, rudeness or disrespect.

Activities: Young Churchmen Christ Episcopal Church, N.B.H.S. Student Council, Sr. Girls' Hi-Y, C. A. R., Debate team, Feature editor of Bruin staff

Plans: Salem College right now, as for later still undecided. May go into D. R. E. work, but still uncertain.

SPORTS AWARD

The sports awards were presented by Mr. Burke Taylor to the girl or boy who was most outstanding in a certain sport during the school year.

Billy Atkinson was picked as the most valuable football player. Helen Mullen received the award for girls' basketball, and Chris Bremer received the award for the boys' basketball. Sam Baber received the first award presented to the most valuable baseball player in N. B. H. S. Sylvia Styron, captain of the softball team, received the softball award for the girls' softball team.

Baccalaureate Service

The annual Baccalaureate Sermon was held Sunday night, June 3, in the New Bern High School auditorium. The sermon was by Dr. J. M. Waters.

Dr. Waters obtained an A.B. degree at Atlantic Christian College in 1918 and was a graduate student at Vanderbilt University from 1922-1923. He received an Honorary D.D. from A. C. from 1927-1930. From department of religion at A. C. College and since 1950 he has been pastor of the Bethany Christian Church in Arapahoe, N. C.

The order of the service was as follows:

Prelude
Processional—Graduating Class (Congregation Standing)

Invocation—Rev. M. Elmore Turner, Broad St. Christian Church, New Bern, North Carolina

Choral Response—"Now Thank We All Our God"—Cruger

Hymn—"All Hail the Power", Holden

Scripture—Rev. M. Cecil Campbell, St. Mary's Baptist Church, New Bern, North Carolina

Choral Meditation—"The Lord's Prayer"—Wilson

Hymn—"Jesus, Savior Pilot Me"—Gould

Sermon—Dr. J. M. Waters, Bethany Christian Church, Arapahoe, N. C.
Hymn—"Lead On, O King Eternal" Smart. (Congregation will remain standing)

Benediction—Rev. M. Cecil Campbell

Recessional—Graduating Class

Graduation Program

Prelude
Procession—Graduating Class

"Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar

Invocation—Rev. Mr. Charles Parker, First Baptist Church, New Bern

Commencement Music—"In Spite of Rock"—(Ringwald)

"You'll Never Walk Alone" (Rodgers)

Salutatory Address

Presentation of the Class of 1956—Mr. H. J. MacDonald, Superintendent, New Bern City Schools

Message to the Class—Mr. John R. Taylor, Chairman, Board of Trustees, New Bern City Schools

Roll Call—R. S. Spear, Principal, New Bern High School

Presentation of Diplomas—Mr. John R. Taylor, Mr. H. J. MacDonald

Valedictory Address—Robert Cleron Stokes

Alma Mater—Walters

Graduating Class
Benediction—Rev. M. Foster Jones, Riverside Methodist

Recession—Mendelssohn

"War March of The Priests"

BOBBY STOKES VALEDICTORIAN

AWARDS GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY

The annual Awards Day Assembly was held Friday, May 25 in the auditorium. Members of the senior class sat in a body, marching into assembly to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

An inspiring devotion was given by Patricia Boyd.

Mr. MacDonald, Superintendent of City Schools, addressed the students challenging them to know where they were going.

The highest scholastic attainment of the year was announced by Dr. Spear, who recognized Bobby Stokes, valedictorian of the Senior Class of 1956. Other outstanding student awards were presented by Dr. Spear to the upper ten per cent of the Senior Class. Following Bobby Stokes, whose average for the four years in high school is 96.2, are Norman Banks, 95.0; Frances Hussey, 94.9; Leo Scott, 94.8; Betty Ann Olds, 94.6; Pete Baches, 94.4; Ernest Hughes, 94.4; Susan McCotter, 94.3; Carolyn Arthur, 94.3; Kitty Ferebee, 93.6; Chris Bremer, 93.6; Sara Lou Gaskins, 93.2; Nancy Ferrell, 92.7; Mary Elizabeth Powell, 92.4.

The announcement which is awaited with bated breath every year—the Marshals—was also announced. Those chosen for these high honors are Claude Hardison (Chief Marshal), Jackie Grady, Betty Jane Smithwick, Dorothy Hill, Janet Block, Gloria Olds, Karen Midyette, Sandra Ball, and Carolyn Nelson.

Honored with the Chemistry Award for the most outstanding contribution to this science was Ernest Hughes. Along with this award went an award for the Physics Department which went to Bobby Turbeville. Not to be outdone by the other science departments, the Biology department presented its award to Tommy Hughes.

Mr. Burke Taylor was on hand to present the awards for the most valuable player in the major sports which went to Billy Atkinson for football, Chris Bremer for Boys Basketball, Helen Mullen for Girls Basketball, and to Sam Baber for baseball.

Also during the sports awards the Girls' Softball Team Trophy was accepted by Sylvia Styron.

James Allen Lancaster, captain of the golf team, was recognized along with the rest of the team composed of George Smith, Bill Cox, Billy Guthrie, Billy Biddle, and Steve Hines.

Dr. Spear then recognized the basketball lettermen who are James



The highest honor in a student's life is the honor of being Valedictorian of one's class. This honor is being bestowed this year upon Robert Cleron Stokes, better known to his classmates as Bobby.

This intelligent boy, with blue eyes and brown hair, was born on August 2, 1938. Today Bobby stands 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds. Bobby is different from most students in that he dislikes dancing, but among his likes can be found banana pudding and Canadian football. His pet peeve is "cats" (and we think he means people, not animals).

During his high school career, Bobby has always led his class in grades. In his sophomore year he was a waiter at the Jr.-Sr. Last year he was vice president of his home-room and chief marshal, and this year he has been a faithful member of the National Honor Society.

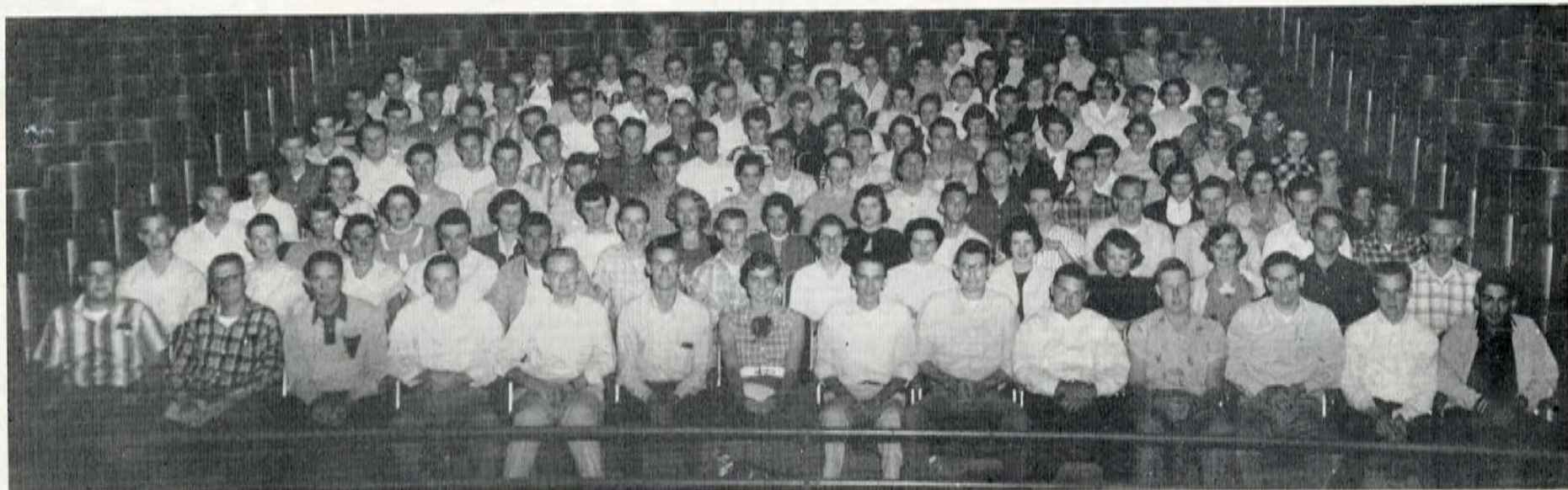
Bobby's average stands at 96.2. If asked his biggest thrill and achievement so far in life, he would likely reply, "being valedictorian."

Allen Lancaster, Durwood Hancock, Chris Bremer, Richard Verrone, Jon Burwell, and Robert Gillikin, and the basketball letterwomen who are Helen Mullen, Sylvia Styron, Shelby Gaskins, Jean Stokes, Ann Chagaris, Virginia Barfield, Craig White, Lynn Daley, and Alice Dunn. The baseball lettermen weren't forgotten. They are Bud Parker, Charles Caraway, Robert Gillikin, Jerry Sawyer, Russ Hoke, John Hogan, Sam Baber, Jobie Gaskins, James Caldwell, Verlon Bass, Durwood Hancock, Errol Jarman, Booty Swindell, Richard Lee, Billy Atkinson, Donald Andrews, and Rod Abbot, Manager.

Turning to the publicity side of the awards, Mary Elizabeth Powell, Jimmy Gaskins, Martha K. Maultsby, and Kermit Guthrie were presented medals for their work as announcers on the High School program, News and Views of New Bern High School.

The Debating Team composed of

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GRADUATING CLASS OF 1956

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THE BEAR CUB STAFF

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CAPPS TO ATTEND
RADIO SCHOOL

By OLNEY BERSCH

Carl Capps, a member of the Junior Class, has been selected to attend the radio and television school at the Radio & Television Institute of the University of North Carolina. Carl was one of the thirty Junior and Senior students accepted throughout the state to attend this school from June 10 through the 24. He will live on campus in Swain Hall and have the privilege of using all of the recreational facilities.

Carl, who is the first person to attend this school from Craven County, will be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Script Club of New Bern High School.

While in Chapel Hill, Carl will take tours through the radio stations WPTF and WNAO and through the television stations WTVD in Durham and WUNC of the University of North Carolina.

Carl, who has been selected one of the radio announcers for next year, will study such courses as announcing, writing, and production.

Students, I think Carl deserves to be congratulated by each and every one of us.

Carl we hope that you have fun and that you will learn something to help make our programs better than ever next year.

James Wesley Potter—Wes
Lucy Margaret Price—Maggie
Edward Earl Riggs—Ed
John Riley Ross, Jr.—Smiley
Jerry Albert Sawyer—Jer
William Henry Scott, Jr.—Bill
Mary Catherine Shields—Slew
Joseph Patrick Smith—Frosty
Harry Glenn Stewart—Hot-rod
Robert Cleron Stokes—Bobby
Flora Ann Swain—Smiley
Margaret Ellis Thatch—Maggie
James Norman Thomas—Jim
Robert Earl Turbeville—Bobby
Patricia Ann Wilson—Pat
Pauline Paul—Paula
Effie Lamm—Lammie
Willistine Manning—Willie
Peggy Ann Midyette—Peg
Helen Lois Mullen—Mullie
Charles E. Parker, Jr.—Bud
Phyllis Jean Phelps—Pelps
Mary Elizabeth Powell—Lib
Janet Florence Reel—Flo
Patricia Ann Roe—Pat
Albert McCall Salem, Jr.—Bert
Leo Rhem Scott—Lee
Mary Koleta Shaw—"KoKo"
Harvey Carlton Smith—Tessie
William Lance Smith—Frances
Lances
John Thomas Stitzel—Jack
Sylvia Ann Styron—Syvie
Dorothy Lee Autry—Dot
Phillip Ballance Thatch, Jr.—Phil
Henry Bryan Thompson—Hambone
Nicky Lee Wetherington—Nick
John Edward Young—Jack

Strictly Informative

By MARY ELIZABETH POWELL

Well, here we are once again—but now to take another look at your favorite subject. This column for this issue has a two-fold purpose: it is to say goodbye, have enjoyed it and to look at your favorite career. Since this is what we might call the graduation issue, we are going to have a look at a few career opportunities.

If you are potentially an engineer, you will naturally think of your career as a problem worth solving. You will not jump at a conclusion, but will dig for facts, listen to and weigh opinions, examine sharply your own abilities, then you will check and recheck.

The technical engineer is the designer and builder of machinery, turbines, bridges, radio, and television equipment, home appliances, motors, chemical plants, steel mills, mining apparatus, automobiles, and all the myriad of devices and systems which are necessary to our complex civilization today; who will invent and develop innumerable new devices and systems, as yet undreamed of, but certain to come, to make life even more wonderful than it is today; who will continue easing the burdens of man's physical toil; who will continue taking the materials and forces of Nature and converting them for the use of mankind.

An engineer doesn't grow overnight. To begin with, he started out life with mental ability and alertness of high order. In high school his grades ranked him in the upper third of his classes. He demonstrated an aptitude for, and attained a high standing in, mathematics and science—the languages of engineering. In college, he will not select the easy courses. In fact, to get by creditably, he had to have initiative, reliability, energy, a sense of responsibility, good judgment, and mental honesty. As a human being, with a keen sense of fun, he became involved in extra curricular activities. He knows that one day he will rub shoulders with men in the world, and the way to learn how to play cooperatively and in competition with his fellow students.

Engineering is a profession for strong men (and women) and don't let anyone tell you differently. Too, it is a matter of statistics that many leaders in American business today have engineering degrees. As preparation for general advancement, engineering is a good program of study.

What about your preparation for engineering? Since you are now in high school, you will realize that just as the college prepares you for a profession, so now does the high school prepare you for college. There is no fixed set of rules. We believe that you should familiarize yourself with college entrance requirements. You should ask your guidance teacher which colleges are accredited. By all means, take all the math your high school offers. You will naturally take a high school course in physics. Chemistry, too, may be a requirement, espe-

COTTEN HAS PERFECT
ATTENDANCE

Believe it or not there is one boy in N. B. H. S. who hasn't missed a day of school for twelve years. For graduation his father and mother gave him a watch inscribed: "To Bobby, For perfect attendance for twelve straight years, Mom and Dad."

Congratulations Bobby Cotten. N. B.H.S. is really proud of you.

cially if you wish to become a chemist or a chemical engineer. Good work in English is more important than you may suspect; an engineer is lost if he can't communicate his ideas. How you express what you think is an advertisement of your ability. Do not be afraid, when scheduling permits, to reach out into the languages, and the social studies, for today's engineer is a man who carries his abilities to think and to do into many fields—into his community as well as into his company.

Turning from what some people are prone to call the man's profession, let's have a look into another popular field of endeavor—Nursing.

Nursing as a profession is a vital force in society in attempting to help meet the ever increasing health needs of man. The basic preparation for professional nursing may be obtained in one of two types of programs; the degree program offered by a collegiate school of nursing, or the diploma program, usually given in a hospital school of nursing.

The collegiate program aims to develop the student into a truly professional practitioner; one who can bring to bear upon any nursing situation sound knowledge of scientific facts; an understanding of personal reactions, and a clear concept of the forces in society which affect health and how best to combat them.

The curriculum of the diploma school program is designed to give the student a sound basic preparation for the care of patients with all the common types of illness, to give her some appreciation of the needs of the community and to teach the elementary techniques of disease prevention and to provide a sympathetic understanding of the individual in sickness and in health.

Practical nursing is a well paid, dignified, and much needed vocation.

Well, that about wraps it up for this issue and the year.

EDITOR'S FAREWELL

By SARA LOU GASKINS

This last year of high school has brought many thrills into my life, and one of the biggest of them has been serving as your "Bear Cub" editor. The friendships made and the experiences obtained have made the task well worth the while.

My sincerest thanks goes to Miss Lucie Hodges, my advisor, for all her time and help, and also to the members of the journalism class as well as to all those outside of class who helped to make my responsibility just a little lighter.

The success of any job depends largely upon cooperation. Cooperation divides the responsibility and gives everyone an equal opportunity for work and pleasure. One person working alone cannot accomplish very much, but with all working together the job CAN be done. This year I have received just such cooperation as this.

So I say thanks
To each one of you;
Throughout this year
You've been true blue.

You've written articles
For the paper from time to time,
And helped in so many ways
To make our paper fine.

You've helped to make money
To meet financial needs;
So many, many of you
Have been friends in deed.

I shall remember you
And the kindness you've shown,
To make my year as editor
The best I have ever known.

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

BY IRENE FAIR

June the 7th, the last day of school, and, of course, the day awaited by each and every student. The wild chatter and the busy doings all add to make this day a day of confusion.

The rustling of paper and the discarding of school books can be an attraction for which this day is noted. For ahead the three months of joyous summer vacation loom.

For the Seniors it means the end of their long journey through school life. Now they may look forward to work, college or other things that may be of interest for them. They can be heard making plans for the meeting of some of their classmates, or the discussing of each others' future. There will be the feeling of gladness and sorrowfulness.

The underclassmen will also be glad of achievement and look for more to come in the future. Next year they will be the upperclassmen, and their school life will be in their own hands. Summer plans for recreation or work are also underway by them.

June the 7th is here and everyone's on their way to a three months of happiness and pleasure.

SENIORS WITH
NICKNAMES

Patricia Ann Allen—Pat
Carolyn Bently Arnold—Gertrude
Euclid DuVal Armstrong, Jr.—Useless
Betty Carolyn Arthur—Artie
William Bryan Atkinson—Billy
Jerry Daniel Autry—Jer
Samuel L. Baber II—Sammy
Pete James Baches—Peter
Norman Earl Banks—Speedy
Clara Lee Barnette—Clar
Elisabeth Barnhardt—Barney
Elizabeth Ann Bennett—Ann
William Olney Bersch, Jr.—Ollie
James Odel Bledsoe, Jr.—Bud
Tony Ray Bond—Snake Hips
Patricia Carawon Boyd—Tricia
Katherine Louise Ferèbee—Kitty
James Alfred Gaskins, Jr.—Jimmy
Ernestine Gillikin—Teenie
Celia Caroline Hahn—Squeekie
Patricia Ann Hansen—Patsy
Frederick Delano Holt—Warren
Frances Perry Hussey—Tinker Bell
Wilbur Thomas Jackson—Willie
Foster Edward Jones—Eddie
James Allen Lancaster—Stinky
William Ashford Boyd—Bill
Charles Christopher Bremer—Chris
Donald Carl Brinson—Don
Robert Carroll Brinson—Bobby
Carolyn Sue Bunch—Suzy
Frances Dee Burch—Fran
Lewis Eugene Campbell—Lew
Thomas Robert Cathey—Tommy
Dorothy Rowe Clark—Dot
Earl Marion Cleland—Major
Sidney Gerald Corbett—Sid
Roderick Llewellyn Cotten, Jr.—Bob
Phillip Augustus Dixon III—Phil
Patricia Louise Dobbs—Pat
Guy McPherson Dobson, Jr.—"Goochle"
William Harvey Edwards—Billy
Irene Irma Fair—Renie
Florence Faye Fulford—Mary Jane
Sara Lou Gaskins—Lucy
Kermit Lafayette Guthrie, Jr.—"Gut"
Durward Worth Hancock, Jr.—Woody
Hettie Lois Hogan—Het
Ernest Wilson Hughes—Genius
Carolyn Hope Jackson—Carol
Charles Ray Jenkins—Runt
Richard Hood Kent, Jr.—Dick
Reginald Eaton Lowery—Reggie
Susan Muse McCotter—Prudence
Martha Kay Maulsby—Mop
Albert Kenneth Moore—Rusty
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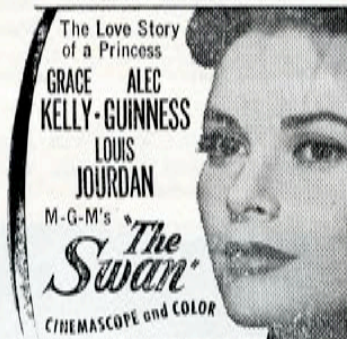
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This 'N That With KoKo

And so the end arrives like it began just a year or four ago—all hurry and noise. I wish it wouldn't happen this way; I wish I had time to sit and quietly tell all the people who have made these months those that I will always remember—tell them how I feel. Since I can't do this, I thought I'd write it. But now that I begin, I really don't know what to say. Now I feel the frustration of one who knows the beauty of writing, but cannot write.

I began gathering my things together this week. Those trunks were empty when I began, but when I closed them I found I'd packed in many dreams and many memories. Memories are a wonderful thing. You can take them wherever you go, all locked up inside yourself, where no one but you can reach them. And then, in some quiet moment, after the party is over, you can take them out and look at them, one by one.

New Bern High has added much to my secret storehouse. There is, first of all the physical things here that will always remain attached to a dormant heartstring, so that when similarity occurs any time, any place, it will tug at it and I'll remember yellow bricks and autumn leaves, and cars parked on the loop under a Carolina sun. And I will see rain and ice and hundreds of muddy feet hurry through the cutting wind, and the sounds of songs and laughter out there somewhere—but not too far away to reach. I'll probably go many places and see many things before it is all over, but the sunrise will never be quite the same as it was at 6:30 every morning for fourteen weeks when two friends were roused out of bed to scamper through the house preparing for school. And I'll see the moon and stars every night, but they will never look exactly the same as they did when I crossed the street headed homeward from the library, or work, or the movies. I'll see other rivers—most of them much grander, I'm sure. But they'll never crowd out my first view of the rushing waters of Trent and Neuse Rivers. I'll remember the day Phyllis and I were writing term papers in the bright sun one afternoon. It was spring then, and we shouldn't have been there but for thinking of an early tan, we were, but that didn't ruin the beauty of the warm sun that made the budding trees a shining green. And the breeze was so fresh I thought for a minute I was really home. Myriads of pictures are stamped on my memory—like the refreshing walks

through Ghent when last period was unbearable, and the way the winding road to Town n' Country looked this autumn from the window of the library—almost as if it went up, up to the stars that were hiding behind those puffs of cotton in the sky which men call clouds.

There is another compartment in my memories domain filled with happenings—midnight chatter and the midnight cramming at study parties(?); going to the office when the Bear Cub was unbearable to work on; the hen sessions and parties; the walks in town on days made for Eskimos and Yankees; the hotdogs roasting over the hay-ride fires; the gentle spring night that exploded into the biggest Junior-Senior ever; the homeroom periods of singing and telling jokes too early in the morning; the not-so-earnest serenades furnished by the underclassmen at the basketball games, so prominent when my last year was well under way; easy companionship, and loud music in the Gym where we gathered to dance and play tricks; the thrill when the operator says "Long Distance" and when you see a square of white in your mail box; the nights when you compare home and mutually agree that school comes out on the short end—not meaning it at all; the Jr.-Sr. the Juniors gave us this last year.

I guess the most vivid of all, right now, is the people of N.B.H.S. Some of them I'll have contact with always, a much larger group of them I will accidentally run into now and then over the years, but as for the great majority—our paths will never cross again. And I suppose the individual will inevitably sink into the oblivion of just the memory of the companionship and the days when our interests were the same. But in this way their memories will live on with me and will be there to think about as I stop to rest a bit at the quiet spots along life's road. They'll be a part of what makes my heart feel so full when I sing Auld Lang Syne at New Year's—times like that. I've enjoyed the people I've parted with, I've respected the people I've studied with—but I have loved the people I've worked with. I don't know what it is about work—Cooperation and common anxieties and goals, I guess—that makes you seem so much closer to those associates—people like Miss Hodges, Mrs. Hunnings, Miss Minnie, Jane and John, the "mob" of the freshman and sophomore years, the Bear Cub Staff, the Space Rangers.

Yes, when the days dwindle down and it's time to go, you rush over your memories trying to make sure you've got them all—the way the kids in N.B.H.S. sort of all watch out for each other, the way work can be play, the way the auditorium looked before everyone came in—all hushed and waiting—the way you can talk to Dr. Spear and your classmates all within the same hour and feel the same acceptability with both, the way we grip, and laugh, and cry—all together.

Yes, my memories are made of this . . .

Coach Caruso Leaves N. B. H. S.

In this month's issue of the Bear Cub, we would like to recognize Coach Joe Caruso.

Coach Caruso was a member of the second class to be graduated from the portals of Riverside High School. He was quite active in athletics during his high school career. After graduating from high school, Coach Caruso entered Augutata Military Academy; and upon graduating from there he entered Elon College. In Elon College he played halfback, and in 1938 he graduated with a coaching degree.

Coach Caruso's first coaching assignment was at Tarboro and from there he went to Rocky Mount. In 1951 he came to New Bern and assumed the position as Athletic Director of the New Bern Bears. Since taking this responsibility, the high school's athletic department has been greatly improved.

Coach Caruso, we would like to acknowledge your outstanding work for New Bern High, and it is with deep regret that we say good-bye.

OFF WE GO—

WHERE? who knows!
I'm a Senior—Hurray!
This is MY day.
I'm a typical one—
Dignified, like fun!
And always completing each task that's begun . . .

You'll see me in class—
Studying Keats or Lovelace;
Or parlez-vous me,
Or perhaps history.
By this time I've grown up
Not just a green pup.
I know better than to throw a spitball—
Surely I'm a man!

Before a moon's past,
I'll be studying my last (sniff)
And shall be quite glad to escape
From this prison (my number's 10-8).

I've learned much since I've been here—
As one well can see;
I'm courteous, soft-spoken, an example
Superb—that's me!

The classes below me shall sigh and lament,
When they find out next year
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SPORTS REVIEW

Elizabeth City 12 New Bern 4

The bears, with a conference record of six wins and one loss, traveled to Elizabeth City for a very important conference game. The Bears were dealt a severe blow, when they came out on the short end of the score. Hogan still continued to lead the team in hitting, as he had a double and a triple.

New Bern 2 Jacksonville 1

New Bern, after suffering its second defeat, got back into the winning column with a victory over Jacksonville. The offense did not show up in the game, but the defense made up for that. Bud Parker turned in a very good performance on the mound. He was very effective in the clutch. Sam Baber and James Caldwell were the only ones to get a hit. They had one hit each.

Pamlico C. 4. New Bern 3

One of New Bern's old rivals, Pamlico County, edged out the Bears in a non-conference game. The meeting was the second this year between the two clubs, with each team winning one game. Jerry Sawyer got the starting assignment and had the Pamlico team eating out of his hand until the fourth when they caught fire. John Hogan had a triple for the game's longest hit.

Washington 10 New Bern 3

The Bears, hopeful for a tie, were knocked out of the race as the Pam Pack took advantage of some costly errors by the New Bern infield. Southpaw Russ Hoke was pitching very well until he was hit in the head by a ground ball that took a bad hop. He had to leave the game, but he was not hurt very seriously.

Kinston 5 New Bern 3

The Bears, riding a two-game losing streak, were hoping to get back in the win column with a victory over their old nemesis, Kinston. The Bears were very high spirited, when they took a three-run lead, but their spirits dropped when the Red Devils took the lead in the late innings. The leading hitters for the game were Durward Hancock and Richard Lee, who had two hits a piece.

New Bern 3 Roanoke Rapids 2

The New Bern closed out their 1956 baseball season against Roanoke Rapids and took an extra-inning game from the Yellow Jack-

ets. This was the second extra-inning affair of the year for the Bears. Jobie Gaskins led the hitting with two hits.

This was the final sporting event in the New Bern High for: Sam Baber, Donald Andrews, Billy Atkinson, Bud Parker, Booty Swindell, Errol Jarman, James Caldwell, and Durward Hancock.

ELECTION RESULTS

On the 11th of May New Bern High School held its annual election of Student Council and Class officers. The primaries were held a week before with campaign speeches being given in assembly. The students were urged to vote and when they cast their vote to consider the one best suited and eligible. Election results were as follows:

Richard Verrone—President of the Student Council

Dickie Quick—Vice President of the Student Council

Kitty Whitty—(unopposed) Secretary of the Student Council

Mary E. Gardner—Treasurer of the Student Council.

Senior Class officers are:
President—"Happy" Crowe
Vice President—Jerry Fisher
Secretary—Carolyn Nelson
Treasurer—Truxton Mann
Junior Class Officers
President—Jimmy Ross
Vice President—Anita Stater
Secretary—Jo Carol McDaniel
Treasurer—Ann Chagaris
Officers of Sophomore Class
President—Tommy Midyette
Vice President—Lloyd Brinson
Secretary—Judy Steinberg
Treasurer—Gail Robinson

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TONGUE WAGGIN'

Dear NBHS'ers,

Here we sit, a column to write, dishes to wash, an English assignment to do, and four exams to study for. It wouldn't be quite so bad if this weren't the last issue and we didn't want to make it one of "the" best . . . Graduation looms like a dark cloud over some romances around here. Barney, Ihyllis, Pat A., Jeanette, Wilbur, Tessie, Joe Pat, Jack S., and Laura will be leaving half a heart behind. While others are only thinking of what's a head for them . . . Tody Thorne, alumnus of '55 is home on leave from the Air Force . . . Nancy Ferrell had "open house" after Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday night . . . PTSA is holding "open house" after Commencement . . . How 'bout Carl Capps going to Chapel Hill for that schooling? Good luck, Carl. We hope we'll see your name in headlines as a great radio and T. V. commentator a few years from now . . . Miss Rosa Asbell is really sparkling in more ways than one these days. She and Owen Strickland of Tabor City have set the date for June 9. Best wishes from each and every student . . . Genevieve Carrawan and Tommy Thompson said their vows the weekend of May 5th. Congratulations to two nice people . . . A. D.'s been seen dating Billy Lew . . . Pat Dobbs is having a luncheon at the Officers Club for some of the Senior girls June 8th. Swimming and general doings have been scheduled . . . Dr. Spear, so we hear and see, is quite up on the sport of archery. Seems that we got more than a fine principal and person to know and we appreciate him and his interests . . . A senior girl's houseparty is in the making for the week after graduation. Pat Allen, Carolyn Arnold, Elisabeth Barnhardt, Jeanette Edwards, Kitty Ferebee, Nancy Ferrell, Sara Lou Gaskins, Celia Hahn, Ernestine Gillikin, Pat Hansen, Frances Hussey, Susan McCotter, Martha Kay Maultsby, Phyllis Phelps, Pat Roe, Sylvia Styron, Mary C. Shields, Jo Kafer, and Nell Hobby are those included. Chaperone will be Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. Alfred Kafer . . . Jimmy G. broke his record of trying to make it one year from '55 graduation to '56 before he dated anyone . . . Found among one girl's graduation keepsakes is a Sigma Pi fraternity pin. Good luck, Jimmy, and 'Koko' . . . Donna Z. and Happy C. have been dating regular, so have Jan C. and B. H. and Amos P. and Tony Z. . . Ken M. and Kinston agree quite well or could it be Ann Parrot? . . . Rosalie Fox and Jimmie Hicks are going steady. So are Carlton and Mary Frances again. . . Terry M., Jackie G., Sonia M., and Carolyn H., spent the weekend at Jan C. at Cherry Point a couple of weeks ago. Had a swell time we hear . . . Pam and Durward are having troubles again. Here's hoping they get everything straightened out . . . Script Club had a farewell party at Mrs. Stewart's home the night of May 28th . . . \$64,000 question!, Will Bill and Sara Lou go steady? Time

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"I'll Be Home"
Mary Lib and Jimmy
"Eddie My Love"
Sue and Eddie
"Moonglow"
Terry and Joe
Sonia and Bill
"The Magic Touch"
Bill and Sara Lou
"Why Don't You Write"
Nancy and David
"Ain't Misbehavin'"
Koleta and Jimmy
"Going Steady"
Stella and Billy
Phyllis and Dickie
Slew and De
"Tenderly"
Rosalie and Wilbur
"Hot Diggety"
Carolyn and Truxton
"Don't Tell Me Not to Love You"
Donna and Gordon
"You Are My Love"
Martha Kay and Doug
"If I May"
Jack and Judy
Mary Elizabeth and Robert
"Love Is A Many Splendored Thing"
Barbara and Jimmy R.
"Good Morning To You"
Holly to Jackie and Sonia
"Graduation Day"
SENIORS
"I'll Never Know"
Mary Frances and Tessie
Billy Lew
"Come To Me"
Ann to ?
Anna and John Riley
"Corena, Corena"
Jim
"No Not Much"
Ann and Bill
"Mostly Martha"
Olney to Martha
"Picnic"
A. D.
"Walk Hand In Hand With Me"
Sherry and Johnny
"Se Ya Later Alligator"
English classes to Miss Hodges and Mrs. Roebuck
"Ivory Tower"
Chris
"Flowers Mean Forgiveness"
Pam and Durward
"All By Myself"
Lance

will tell . . . Hear that a cute eighth grader Peggy H. has her eye already turned to NBHS and Gene B. . . Carolyn S. and Vance W. seem to be getting along just fine. . . Pat, Allen and Jerry Fisher are, we are proud to announce, going steady . . .

Bye for now, but not forever—we hope.

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With a theme of "Oriental Gardens" being carried out in the banquet hall and ballroom, the annual Junior-Senior banquet and prom were held Friday night, May 11, in the Shrine Auditorium.

The banquet was served on the first floor of the auditorium which was decorated with Oriental homes, bamboo curtains, a large back-drop of Mount Fujiyama at one end of the hall, oriental umbrellas shading the lights and greenery outlining the walls which formed the garden wall.

The banquet, served buffet style, consisted of delicious chicken salad, tuna salad, potato chips, relish tray, fruit tray, sandwiches, petits-fours and iced tea served by members of the Sophomore class dressed in authentic oriental costumes.

Attractive programs drawn by Billy Jarrell presented a scene of an Oriental home with Mount Fujiyama in the background and oriental lettering. The Rev. Charles E. Williams, Rector of Christ Episcopal Church, gave the invocation. Small covered tables for seating of students and guests were attractively centered with Oriental fans.

At 8:00 Mrs. John R. Taylor cut the white satin ribbon leading into the ballroom. Here the Seniors, Juniors and guests were brought face-to-face with an oriental dragan carrying out the banquet's motif. Dancing to the music of the Collegians of East Carolina College in Greenville, the students whirled in a typical oriental garden complete with flowering cherry trees, greenery, lantern light, pagodas, grape arbor, and a large painting of Mount Fujiyama. At one end of the room was a large fish pool with trickling water over a stone pool, pond lilies and goldfish. The pool was outlined in simulated grass. A most attractive bridge walk completed the scene.

The Junior class, led by Sonia Mattocks, sang their song to the Seniors and in return, led by Mary Catherine Shields, the Seniors sang theirs. The dance figure containing seventy people formed an impressive Oriental fan followed by a figure dance. Mary Elizabeth Gardner and Martha Bledsoe entertained the spectators with a pantomime of "We Are Siamese If You Please." Sonia Mattocks and Leroy Alligood dressed in typical Oriental costume sang "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" and Recitative and Air from "The Japanese Girl"—"The Wandering Minstrel" from the *Mikado*. Janet Block rendered an authentic oriental dance.

Recognition of Senior superlatives, Junior Class advisors, and Mrs. Roy Tucker (lunch room supervisor) for their work and presentation of gifts for the preceding was acknowledged.

Following the Prom (and a change of clothes) "Open Houses" were held by Elisabeth Barnhardt, Bobby Stokes, and Lewis Campbell before going to the Kehoe theater as guests of the management for a 1 a.m. show. Mr. Daniel of the Coca-Cola Co. and Gaskins' Soda Shop furnished free drinks and Lockey's, the Dinner Bell, and William's Restaurants served free sandwiches.

Immediately following the late show everyone going on House Parties headed for the eBach. Party-

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AWARDS

(Continued From Page 1)

Susan McCotter, Billie Barnes, John Riley Ross, and Bert Salem were presented with medals for their fine work in the debates (local, district, and state.)

The American Legion Auxiliary announced their decision to send Gloria Olds and Betty Jane Smithwick to Girls' State.

Mrs. Jane Smith, wife of our own Mr. Jimmy Smith, of the Queen Anne Division of the Woman's Club, presented Lena Tilghman with the Home Economics Award—a twenty-five dollar savings bond.

The Business and Professional Women's Club chose as their award receiver Faye Fulford, adjudged to be the outstanding Commercial student of the year.

Well deserved awards went to the school's bus drivers. They were Baskin Harrison, 3 years; Joe Gray, 2 years; Tex Martin, 1 year; James Edward, 1 year; Vance Williams, 1 year; Charles DeBruhl, 1 year; Billy Murphy, 1 year; Jack Quidley, 1 year; and Richard Mills, J. A. Ipock, and Harry Smith. The outstanding bus driver of the year was Baskin Harrison who was presented a wrist watch courtesy of Baxter's Jewelry Store.

The John Phillip Sousa Award for the major contribution to the high school band was presented to Billy H. Edwards.

The Four Year Service Certificates were presented to Martha Kay Maultsby, Margaret Thatch, Mary Catherine Shields, Janet Reel, Carolyn Arnold, Celia Hahn, Ray Bond, Frank Petteway, Wesley Potter, Chris Bremer, Billy Atkinson, Marion Cleland, Billy Edwards, Henry Thompson, Charles DeBruhl, and Bill Scott.

Miss Bettie Jane Dougherty presented the Library awards to Catherine Ipock, Katie Rouse, Lois Buckner, Alice Johnson, Irene Earl, Marcia Kersey, Delores Harrison, Ann Party-Party—everybody had a party! And to top it off we noticed that several cottages had an Oriental look about them; particularly Bert's with those lanterns imported straight from the Orient! And who was it that received the privilege of having a dragon's head for a hood ornament???

Junior Class Officers:
Connie Hobby—President
Charlene Denham—Vice President
Mary Elizabeth Gardner—Secretary


Needham Crowe—Treasurer
Senior Class Officers:
A. D. Sawyer—President
Billy Scott—Vice President
Koleta Shaw—Secretary
Jerry Sawyer—Treasurer

Junior Class Advisors: Mr. Jimmy Smith, Miss Iola Taylor, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Smallwood, Miss Asbell, Mrs. Brinson.

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Bogges, Alice Smith, Larry Gibbs, Bobby Mohn, Betsy Belanger, Leone Ebron, Phyllis Hughes, and Carolyn. By the way Carolyn Nelson was selected as the outstanding library assistant of the year and received a special award for this.

The D. A. R. Good Citizenship Award was presented to Frances Hussey.

Cheerleaders who were presented letters were Shirley Brinson, Martha Bledsoe, Rosalie Fox, and Charlotte Kennel.

The office assistants were recognized and complimented for their work. Those working during their spare time were: Helen Mullen, Wilistine Manning, Linda Lockey, Frances Tyndall, Hetty Hogan, Betty Ann Olds, Pat Wilson, Anna Owens, Jaci Shadle, and Jean Fulcher.

Students that were present every day without an unexcused tardy were recognized. Those from the Freshman Class were: Roderick Abbott, Doris Adams, Benny Daniels, Janice Bryan, Beverly Ferebee, Vina Ferguson, Susan Fontana, Betty Lee, Carolyn Koonce, Wanda Tingle, Kitty Whitty, Lynda White, Ursale Reiman and Charles Sutton. Sophomore students being present every day were: Nancy DeBruhl, Mary Elizabeth Norris, Amelia Padrick, Elizabeth Jane Pake, Shirley Ricks, Ralph Polk, Sheila White, Mary Diane Berry, Pearl Sandlin, Jean Stokes, Sonja Godwin, Shirley Hall, Robert Nelson, Edith Moore, and Sandra Wade. Those from the Junior Class with perfect attendance were as follows: Carl Capps, Sue Allen, Dick Humphrey, Dorothy Hill, Karen Midyette, Billy White, Ruth Stille, Sonja Gaskins, Sylvia Perry, and Patsy Rowe. Bobby Cotten, Faye Fulford, Pete Baches, Chris Bremer, Robert Stokes, and Shelby Gaskins were the Seniors with perfect attendance for the 1956 school year. Bobby Cotten, a member of the Senior Class, has had a perfect attendance record for all twelve years that he has been in school.

A special award was given to Bud Bledsoe for his contribution to the school through his editorship of the 1956 Bruin and to Sara Lou Gaskins as editor of the Bear Cub.

Betsy Ferebee, a Sophomore, made a beautiful red, satin flag with a black bear and the letters NBHS bound in white satin. This flag was presented to the student body.

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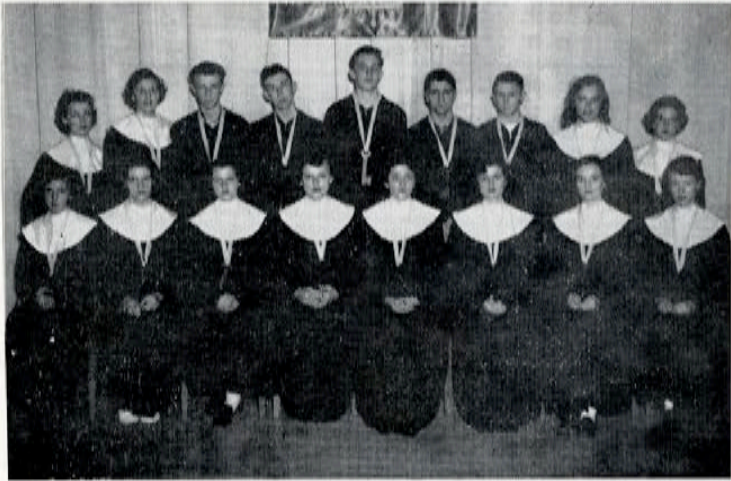
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At a recent meeting of the National Honor Society the new officers for the coming year of '56-'57 were elected. Betty Jane Smithwick is president; Claude Hardison, Vice-president; Carolyn Nelson, Secretary; and Charlene Denham, treasurer. These people are all rising seniors.

Pete Baches, now president, reported the Barbeque Supper sponsored by the N. B. H. S. on Tuesday, May 15 as being a big success.

PEN PAL LETTER

BY CAROLYN HOLLOWAY

At the end of each school year I always send a letter to my Pen Pal in Pactolus Village located in Coon-tail Swamp. We just talk over the past school year's work and exchange ideas.

Dear Minnie:

School started last fall when the doors opened. It was one of the hottest falls we ever saw. The mosquitoes were so numerous that even poor Mister Orkin was just one big 'whelp.' Oh, I know you all have 'um big too; remember that one that chased the cow in the pond, then drank all the water so that poor cow was stuck in the mud two weeks while he picked her bones? Then there was the week after them big hurricanes and everybody brought thermos bottles of boiling water from home 'cause the city had cut off our supply until the tests came back from Raleigh saying the water was pure. We had a real good football team this year.

'Course it ain't played down here like you all play it. Half the boys here would flunk off your team 'cause they hadn't never heard your rules; like when the ball falls in a swamp river, and the teams just jump in, swims back to shore and starts all over, or if the ball gets booted in the pig pen, its every pig for himself. Nobody seems to trust anybody around here! Why, at exam time not only do these here teachers stay in the classroom while I take my tests, but she puts my actual grade in a little black book. We do a lot of dancing here. Why, we even have a music box on the basketball court, which in my

The society wishes to thank everyone who helped with this supper, especially Mrs. Roy Tucker, Mrs. W. J. Gaskins, and their sponsor, Mrs. Lila Smallwood.

On Friday, May 25 the N. B. H. S. was a co-sponsor with the Student Council of the ballet "Coppelia". Such projects as these have kept the members of the National Honor Society busy since their organization second semester.

opinion would drive the players crazy! But, they must be used to it 'cause they made a pretty good showing this year. You know what? Every time it rains I think about Pactolus Village in the heart of Coon-tail Swamp 'cause of the mud! I ain't throwing off at this school's mud now; it's almost as nice as you all's own. The buildings are real pretty. A little oddly shaped, but they say it's the latest house style and if I'm going to wear stylish clothes, like shoes, I may as well get a little learning in a stylish school. Mable and Bessie and Wilbur would like it here. There is the purtiest eatin' grass for them to graze on around here! The funniest thing I has run across is these little white bath tubs (city tubs) turned the long way and set in the side of the walls. You turn on the spicketts and instead of Saturday night bath water, there is drinking water! ! We had a big party here recently. And spent the night by the biggest load of water I has every seen. Somebody says it is called Atlantic. Well, this year is done for and so am I from all this writing. I am looking for your letter soon.

Your Pen Pal,
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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

In this year, 1956, we, the Senior Class of New Bern High School, being of sound body and sane mind (?) do declare this to be our last will and testament.

ARTICLE I

To Mr. Mac, we extend our thanks for being a wonderful friend all through our school years.

To our principal, Dr. Spear, we leave the school bubbling over with underclassmen.

To our faculty and advisors, we leave our heartfelt thanks for all their help.

To the Maintenance Staff, we leave some peace and rest.

ARTICLE II

To the Juniors, we leave you sadly as you have become quite close to us this year.

To the Sophomores, we leave the good times we spent teasing you as being underclassmen and not really meaning everything we said.

To the Freshmen, we leave the reputation of the high school—keep it the best in the state.

To the eighth graders, we wish for you as many happy days in N.B. H.S. as we have enjoyed.

ARTICLE III

Pat Allen leaves her love for cashmere to her sister Sue.

Cecil Alligood leaves his love for school to Rosalie Fox.

Donald Andrews leaves with his "smile" to find more girls.

Euclid Armstrong leaves the cymbals to anyone who can handle them.

Carolyn Arnold leaves her cool, crazy calamities to Elaine Elden.

Carolyn Arthur leaves to help keep the Air Force morale up.

Billy Atkinson leaves "good 'ole no. 12".

Dorothy and Jerry Autry leave for Happy Land.

Sammy Baber wills his shyness as well as his athletic ability to John Hogan.

Pete Baches leaves the "best-all-around".

Norman Banks leaves his loquaciousness to Jean Daniels.

Clara Barnette leaves preparing for the big day with Dick in June.

Ann Bennette leaves her wittiness to Alice Smith.

Olney Bersch leaves Martha grudgingly to N.B.H.S.

Bud Bledsoe leaves his willingness to please others to Sonja Gaskins.

Ray Bond gladly leaves N.B.H.S.

Tricia Boyd leaves with Reggie in the "Beep-beep".

Bill Boyd leaves his ambitiousness and kind heart to anyone who can fill his "shoes".

Claude Brantley leaves considering others as he always has.

Chris Bremer wills his love for "Dixie" to all full-bred Southerners.

William Brinkley leaves his freckles to Betty Muse.

Bobby Brinson wills his love for cars and a good time to everyone.

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Don Brinson drives away gladly. Alice Bryan heads for Cherry Point to dance.

William Bule leaves his sparkling brown eyes to Donald Kennedy.

Carolyn Bunch leaves to become a Mason.

George Bunker leaves his accent to Jackie Grady.

John Bunker leaves his questions in Sociology and Economics.

Frances Burch leaves for Ohio and secretarial work.

Lewis Campbell wills his mind to the class of '57.

Tommy Cathey bequeaths his height to Don Brinkley.

Roger Chastain leaves his red hair to anyone.

Dorothy Clark leaves to take a full-time job as housewife.

Marion Cleland reluctantly leaves his baton to anyone that can twirl it.

Sidney Corbett leaves his love for the church and its work to Annette Smith.

Bobby Cotten leaves after twelve years of perfect attendance.

Martin Critcher bestows his good looks on Robert Gillikin.

Sherry Dagley leaves to move into the house that John built.

Charles DeBruhl leaves to have more fun (if it's possible) wherever he goes.

Phillip Dixon leaves still bubble-gumming.

Pat Dobbs leaves her laugh to someone with vocal cords to make it.

Guy Dodson leaves his crewcut and baby-blue eyes fresh in the minds of all the girls.

Shirley Duell leaves still asking questions.

Betty Lou Eborn leaves her soft spoken voice to Faye Pope.

Billy H. Edwards leaves driving safely as ever.

Billy J. Edwards graduates with pleasure.

Jeanette Edwards leaves her sincere witty way to Kenneth Morris.

Irene Fair heads for the "horse-track" and her husband.

Kitty Ferebee leaves her innocence to Terry Munford.

Nancy Ferrell wills her "cute" temper to Kitty Whitty.

Faye Fulford leaves her 96 words per minute record in typing on the burnt up typewriter.

Jimmy Gaskins drives his graduation present away.

Jean Gaskins leaves smiling at everyone.

Sara Lou Gaskins sadly departs wishing she could leave her high average with her brother, Johnny.

Shelby Gaskins takes her crazy ways with her to have more fun.

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Ernestine Gillikin, still dependable, heads for Texas.

Kermit Guthrie looks forward to Carolina and his football scholarship.

Celia Hahn leaves (gladly) takin' Billy with her.

Durwood Hancock graduates as the first "12-letter man" in fifteen years.

Patsy Hansen dances away to join Stephen.

Carol Lee Hardman happily leaves to be Hubie's "MRS".

James Hardy leaves his freckles to Betty Jo Gaskins.

Charles Hargett proudly graduates leaving only one Charles Hargett in the 'ole school.

Roger Hines wills his unused books and jokes to N.B.H.S.

Hester Hogan departs gladly looking for more adventures and thrills. Hetty Hogan heads for the beach and good times!!!

Warren Holt leaves N.B.H.S. to marry Clair.

Ernest Hughes leaves with his scholarship to State.

Frances Hussey takes her ambition and talent with her.

Darletha Ipeck wills her love for school to Ed McIlwain.

Carolyn Jackson leaves shouting Hallelujah!!!

Wilbur Jackson leaves wishing he could take Lee with him.

Ethel Jarman leaves her sweetness to Walton Whitty.

Charles Jenkins leaves his auto magazine to Harold Miller.

Eddie Jones leaves "Charge" to Richard Verrone hoping that he can do it as well.

Dick Kent leaves his ability to bop with a broken foot.

Effie Lamm leaves listening for "Wedding Bells".

James Allen Lancaster takes "Stinky" with him as no one else would have the name.

Linda Lockey leaves hoping Ford will keep in touch.

Reggie Lowery leaves for anywhere with Tricia.

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

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Susan McCotter leaves nothin' to no one 'cause she ain't got nothin' from nobody.

Ervin McIntosh takes his friendly disposition with him.

Willistine Manning leaves N.B.H.S. gladly but sadly.

Martha Kay Maultsby leaves for W. C. by way of Wake Forest.

Peggy Midyette leaves to be the perfect nurse.

Betty Mozingo leaves her petiteness to Joan Phelps.

Albert Moore leaves jumping for joy.

Helen Mullen leaves more than likely on Jerry's arm.

Betty Ann Olds leaves her friendly smile and dimples to her sister, Gloria.

Robert O'Neal wills his crew-cut to Cecil Jones.

Anna Owens moves along in her

car and takes her jokes with her.

Shelby Padrick leaves still waiting for "Hug" to come home.

Bud Parker taking his sincerity and athletic ability on to Wake Forest.

James Parsons leaves N.B.H.S. in the hands of Ida Mae and Jo.

Pauline Paul gladly goes.

Frank Petteway leaves with his loud, witty jokes still echoing in the halls.

Phyllis Phelps leaves her "Princess Crown" for the next girl in line.

Wesley Potter takes his flirtatiousness with him as he enters the ministry.

Mary Lib Powell leaves her ability to work hard at everything she does to Miriam Duncan.

Margaret Price leaves her pleasant way of life to Barbara Whittemore.

Charlotte Purifoy wills her consideration of others to Terry Midyette.

Karen Quinlavin takes her quiet wit with her to unknown places.

Harold Rawls leaves his cousins still in N.B.H.S.

Janet Reel still weeping says so long to good 'ole N.B.H.S.

Betty Reid drags her niceness with her.

Ed Riggs wills his love for baseball to Verlon Bass.

Pat Roe takes her winning smile with her back to 'ole Virginny.

John Riley Ross leaves his Ipana grin to Mary Elizabeth Gardner.

Bert Salem wants to leave to take over high command in the Universal Space Rangers.

A. D. Sawyer leaves his vim, vigor, and vitality to Happy Crowe who'll need it as President of the Senior Class.

Jerry Sawyer leaves for State College dropping Helen off at Rex Hospital.

Leo Scott leaves his curly hair to Charles Carraway.

Bill Scott leaves his sweet dependable way to all underclassmen.

Koleta Shaw bequeaths her love for people to anyone with a heart to

hold it.

Mary Catherine Shields takes her versatility with her as the world needs her.

Carlton Smith leaves still without a two o'clock pass.

Joe Pat Smith wonders how he leaves.

Lance Smith bestows his jokes on anyone who can tell them.

Harry Stewart leaves the buses to be driven by some other safe driver.

Jack Stitzel wishes he could take Judy with him.

Bobby Stokes leaves his congeniality to Billy Guthrie.

Sylvia Styron leaves laughing.

Ann Swain wills her sweetness to Karen Midyette.

Margaret and Phillip Thatch leave never more to part.

Jim Thomas leaves for more fun at Carolina.

Henry Thompson shuffles off.

Lena Tilghman leaves prepared to make a wonderful home for some lucky guy.

Shirley Tilghman takes up her

full-time job of housekeeping for Tommy.

Bobby Turbeville keeping all his scientific ideas takes them to make his million dollars.

Frances Tyndall wills her love for Trent River to Billy Lou Barnes.

Pat Tyson leaves her pony tail to Linda Chisholm.

Laura Walters leaves her short hair to Adrian Waters.

Jerry Watson leaves with no comment.

Margaret West leaves bewildered. Nicky Wetherington leaves without an excuse.

Loretta Williams wills her love for English to anyone who can understand "Hamlet".

Pat Wilson leaves still waiting since February.

Shirley Greene leaves with Mrs. tacked to her name.

David Windley takes his courtesy and neatness with him.

Jack Young leaves wondering when the next "Bear Cub" will come out.

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