



HONORED SOPHOMORES

The Bear Cub would like to take this time to congratulate the 1956 Junior-Senior waitresses and waiters. They are as follows: Head waiter is Tommy Hughes, and assistants are Rusty Jones, Joe Caruso, Roger Toler, Robert Gillikin, Jay Allen, Velma Williams, Craig White, Elaine Brinson, Sandra Wade, Annette Smith, Marguerite Reynolds, Barbara Cowell, Sandra Bergstrom, Rosa Chance, Billie Barnes, Martha Gillikin, Ann Chagaris, Pat Turner, and Marilyn Mills.

The boys and girls were taken from the 1956 Sophomore class and were chosen for their scholastic ability during High School. They will serve at the banquet thus earning the privilege of attending the prom.

'MAY 23'

"May 23"—that's the date of the Choral Pop Concert. Each year our choral group pays tribute to some of the great American or English composers. Last year they presented a spectacular tribute to Sigmond Rumburg. This year's concert promises to be equally as colorful.

This concert will consist of the unforgettable music from "Showboat". All of the program will be light popular music which will be presented in the background of travel scenes. This is to be in the high school auditorium and admission will be 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

JUNIOR-SENIOR GETS NEARER

"Spring has sprung" and you know what's drawing near? Yes, the Junior-Senior. It won't be long before the students of N. B. H. S. will be making the final plans.

The seniors still have memories of last year's event and the Juniors are looking forward to finding out if the tales they have heard really are true.

There have been rumors that the Juniors are trying to beat the most colossal of all Jr.-Sr.—last year's. Impossible? Well, maybe not, but almost. At any rate Jr.-Sr. is closing in fast and curiosity is aroused on all sides.

TRIPP BENEFIT DANCE

As most of you know Winston was in an automobile accident in which his father was killed. Winston has finally recovered from the unconsciousness which lasted approximately eighty days. During this time medical expenses have been steadily climbing. It costs \$1,000 a month for nurses alone. The present deficit is \$5,000 and the doctors bill hasn't been announced.

Doctors say that Winston will be in the hospital for two years. If this is so, it will cost approximately \$24,000. This is something to think about.

In order for the students to help Winston Tripp there was a dance given May 5. Admission was \$1 a couple and \$.50 stag.

OPEN-HOUSE AT LAST MEETING

The final P. T. S. A. meeting for this school year met Monday night, April 30, in the high school auditorium with Mrs. Marie Gaskins, president, presiding. Mr. Donald Smith led the group in the singing of rounds. Miss Pat Allen, of the Senior Girls' Hi-Y, gave the devotional and Rev. Cecil Campbell led in prayer.

Mr. Tom Cathey called to the stage the newly elected officers, Mr. Nat Dixon, president; Mrs. Joe Johnson (not present), first vice-president; Mrs. Marie Gaskins, second vice-president and Miss Betty Jane Smithwick, secretary. Mrs. Henry Davis, corresponding secretary and Iris Verrone, treasurer. These officers

(Continued To Page 3)

TO THE SENIORS:

We, the Juniors, are planning a really fine prom and banquet this year. We are going to do our level best to measure up to or maybe even surpass the standard you set last year. We have selected a very colorful theme and we've worked hard to bring to life the many fine ideas that have been suggested by members of the class. A list of the specific committee and their chairmen and advisors are as follows:

1. Prom Decoration—Mr. Jimmy Smith-Donna Zacks
2. Banquet Decoration—Miss Lola Taylor-Charlene Denham
3. Menu Committee—Mrs. Helen Smith-Jan Condon
4. Invitation Committee—Mrs. Smallwood-Judy Cox
5. Entertainment Committee—Miss Asbell-Mary Elizabeth Gardner
6. Finance—Mrs. Margaret Brinson

The Junior-Senior this year is being held at the Shrine Auditorium; the banquet will begin at 7:00 and at 8:00 the entertainment will begin. At 9:00 the band will begin playing and the figure will be presented at 10:30.

We hope to have many pleasant surprises for you, Seniors. See you Tonight!

Connie Hobby
President, Junior Class

TO THE JUNIORS:

The big day that all Seniors look forward to is now at hand. Yes, we the Seniors are anxiously watching the juniors put together the "Jr. Sr." The big affair is an event that each person in the Senior Class looks forward to from his entrance in N. B. H. S.

We have had our experience in making a Junior-Senior possible. We, the Senior Class, know what each junior is experiencing. The hard work, worry, effort to keep up grades, heartaches and headaches we have had. It's a big job, but what a thrill when all work is done and you know you have done your part. It is a thrill that cannot be duplicated.

The Senior Class would like to say—Thanks to you the Junior Class, for your great task. I know the class, as well as I, are really looking forward to tonight. We are very reluctant to say that it will be our last one.

Best of Luck is the sincere wish of each Senior.

A. D. Sawyer
President, Senior Class



SENIOR CLASS PLAY CAST

In the above picture are members of the cast of the Senior Class play, "Drums of Death," presented May 8 at 8:00 in the high school auditorium. Pictured from left to right are: Bobby Turbeville as Sheldon Harley; Anna Owens as Mrs. Oakley; Eddie Jones as Newton Cooper; Euclid Armstrong as the ghost and also stage manager; Celia Hahn as Celeste; Burt Salem as Jules; Elisabeth Barnhardt as Paula Bailey; Carolyn Arnold as Mrs. Gillette; Olney Bersch as Doctor Cameron; Pat Hansen as Amelia Gillette; and Pat Tyson as Eugenia Rowles, not pictured.

'56 Bruins Distributed

Friday, April 13 proved to be everything but unlucky for students of N. B. H. S., for on this eventful day the '56 BRUINS were distributed. Since that time there has been little time for studying, for, as usual, everyone has been attending annual signing parties. During the day one may look and see almost any student in the high school with a BRUIN in his hand. This procedure will probably continue until the end of school.

Bigger and better than ever before are words which truly describe this year's annual. The most notable improvement is the addition of color pages. Bud and his staff along with the advisors, Mrs. Roebuck and Mrs. Whitley, are to be commended on the fine job and hard work they did on making this the most popular book of the year in our school—the '56 BRUIN.

CAPS AND GOWNS ARRIVE

Another event for the preparation for graduation has taken place. Caps and gowns made of navy blue faille from the University Cap and Gown, Company Massachusetts, have arrived.

A committee, chosen by a representative from each senior home-room, selected the style and material. The fee charged was similar to that charged last year.

Each senior is waiting for the proud day when he will march down the aisle, wearing his cap and gown. Well—from recent happenings, that day isn't far off! A cap, a gown, a smiling face, A lovely dress with fluffy lace, A little march down a little aisle, A little paper in a little while, A shake of a hand and a few farewells, Graduation is over, to you all—goodwill.

by Irene Fair



WINS GOOD POSTURE CONTESTS

On Monday, April 23rd, Miss Frances Fischel chose nine girls and six boys from the Senior class to enter the Good Posture Contest. This is a state wide contest. Dr. Gause and two other doctors came out to the school and examined the participants. The examination was based on all the requirements for good posture. Of the nine girls, Pat Roe was the winner. She received a twenty-five dollar war bond. From the boys, Billy Atkinson was chosen, and he also received a twenty-five dollar war bond.

Pat went on to Dunn for the district contest and was a winner there. There she received a fifty-dollar war bond. She will go on to the state contest that will be held in Durham on May 11th (today) and 12th. The prize there will be a \$2,000 scholarship.

Pat, your school is behind you, so keep the back straight!

GREETINGS, EIGHTH GRADERS

New Bern High School students, faculty, and maintenance welcomed the class of 1960. Friday morning, May 8, 1956, the 8th grade classes from the New Bern City Schools, and Bridgeton were welcomed by the National Honor Society to the high school grounds. An all day program started at 9:30 and included speeches, tours, lunch, and question and answer forums.

On arriving, approximately two hundred and ten students were divided into groups and assigned a leader, who is a National Honor Society member, to guide them around the campus.

Shirley Brinson gave a devotion after Chris Bremer formally welcomed the visitors. Dr. Spear spoke on "The Course of Study" which was followed by a Question-Answer period. Speeches were given on the organizations of the freshman class, extra-curricular activities, and an explanation of our campus lay-out was given.

At the end of these explanations, tours began followed by lunch in the school cafeteria. Those visiting us from the eighth grades were as follows: Jerry Adams, Emmitt Brinson, Jimmy Cahoon, Billy Cannon, Billy Dowdy, Bobby Dunn, Johnny Gaskill, Richard McEnally, Larry Moore, Jimmy Murray, Haughton Chunn Purser, Mickey Register, Toby Simmons, David Taylor, Sonny Taylor, Mac Williams, Jane Carraway, Myrtle Edwards, Mary Green, Olivia Ham-

(Continued To Page 3)

BAND CONCERT

Featuring The
NBHS BAND
AND
JUNIOR BAND
Under Direction of
David L. Walters

Friday Night, May 18-8 P. M.
New Bern High School
Auditorium

Students—35¢
Adults—50¢

TEEN-AGE ROADEO

Judges stared, crowds cheered, and students waited in eager anticipation. All this was witnessed Sunday afternoon, April 22 on George Street.

A group of some 43 students from New Bern High School participated in the local Teen-Age Road-e-o sponsored by the New Bern Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

Needham Crowe, Carolyn Arnold, and Carl Capps proved themselves to be the most skillful of the group. First, second, and third place went to these people respectively.

After arduous trial and much deliberation by the judges, the prizes were awarded. One hundred gallons of gas as the first prize, 50 gallons of gas and 3 changes of oil as second prize, and 18 gallons of gas as the third.

The winners of this contest will go to Greenville for the state contest. The winner of the state contest will go on to Washington, D. C. for the nation's contest.

THE BEAR CUB STAFF

Editor.....	SARA LOU GASKINS
Associate Editor.....	TERRY MUNFORD
Business Manager.....	KOLETA SHAW
Advertising Manager.....	MARY ELIZABETH POWELL
Art Editor.....	BILLY JARRELL
Feature Editors.....	IRENE FAIR, OLNEY BERSCH
Sports Editor.....	A. D. SAWYER
News Editor.....	CAROLYN HOLLOWAY
Financial Manager.....	SONIA MATTOCKS
Club Columnists.....	STELLA ALLEN, SUE ALLEN
Adviser.....	MISS LUCIE HODGES

Don't Forget MOTHER May 13

Three hundred and sixty-five days a year and only one of these set aside for the greatest person in the world—MOTHER. Four square walls don't make a home and neither does fine furniture, nor fine clothing, nor good food; but what it takes to make a home is our mother. Her loving care, her tender smile, and that ever guiding hand are always there to help us. She is our counsellor and our friend, and she is always patient and willing to lend her helping hand as we face life's problems. Our mother is our nearest and dearest friend throughout life, for we are always her chief interest. No matter what happens she is always present to help share our load and to help strengthen us. Since the earliest days of childhood mother has been training us, teaching us, and

above all showing us the way we should live. We thank her and God for this—for a good Christian mother.

Mother should not be forgotten on any day, but certainly not on Mother's Day. This year on this great day many of us high school students will not be home, for many of us will go on houseparties after the Junior-Senior. But don't let this be any excuse for our forgetting our mother. If we forget, she may never mention it to us, but we are sure it will hurt her even if she doesn't say so. If you are not with her on Mother's Day, still remember in some small way. Send her a flower or a card or call her and let her know that you love her. Often we fail to show our love for her, so on this Mother's Day let us remember to show her somethoken of our love.

MY LAND, AMERICA

We live in a beautiful country Where beauties are of vast array; Where freedom-loving people Live peacefully day after day. We are proud of our heritage, Our leaders, ancestors, and all The rich, the poor, and the brave Who have answered Democracy's call. Our brooks and streams and forests, too, Are beauties to behold. Our mountain range and lowland plains Have beauties rare and bold. The muddy Mississippi With its trash and with its foam Has more folklore and legends Than ever possessed by Rome. My substance came from this land In her bosom may it return someday. I love, I honor, and I pray For OUR U. S. A.

—Sidney Corbett

ALWAYS

Smiling—Pat Allen
Friendly—Pat Rowe
Neat—Donna Ridoutte
Singing—A. D. Sawyer
Late to Class—Mary Ann Allen
Chewing gum—Nicky Adams
Courteous—Gordon Clark
Bashful—Phyllis Phelps
Happy—Eddie and Sue
Thoughtful—Jim Thomas
Intelligent—Bobby Stokes
Ambitious—Diane Carpenter
Day Dreaming—Carolyn Holloway
Teasing—ted Burwell
In a Hurry—Jackie Shadle
On Time—Ko' Ko'
Quiet—Terry Munford
Courageous—Celia Hahn
Eating—Carolyn Arnold
Laughing—Kenneth Morris
Procrastinating—N. B. H. S. Students

IVES OIL CO.

Cypress St. Phone 2197
New Bern, N. C.



Compliments of
TOWN AND COUNTRY

THE SILVER CHALICE

Thomas B. Costain

By Sonia Mattocks

"In such a world as this the little Chalice will look strange and lost and very lonely. But it may be that in this age, when man holds lightning in his hand and rides the sky as Simon the Magician strove to do, it will be needed more than it is needed now."

This quotation taken from the prediction of Luke, the old physician of the Biblical times, is the source from which the beauty and inspiring story of **THE SILVER CHALICE** is taken.

Thomas B. Costain turned his master talent to biblical times to weave this story about the Cup used by Christ at the Last Supper with His Disciples.

The theatrical production of the book is the intense and incisive portrayal of the story. The spectacular beauty and powerful spiritual insight of the story of man, bought from slavery, who created a decorative casing for the precious Cup finally including the face of the Christ, which he refused to paint until he felt that Christ was so real to him that the face was visible, create a lasting emotion, and with deep thought a spiritual evolution.

The Cup is so personified that it takes on a glorious radiance symbolic of hope, faith, and salvation for a lost world.

City Drug Store
YOUR REXALL DEALER

Compliments of
Farmers Supply House

Compliments of
BIZZELL ELECTRIC
MOTOR REPAIR

JOHNNIE'S
Grocery & Market
2209 TRENT BLVD.
PHONE 2719

ODE TO CHOOIN' GUM

By Richard Avery

Oh, little hunk of "chooin' gum",
Thou art sorely mistreated.

Thou art in some student's mouth
All day—Man! How thou art beaten.

Thou art purchased for a nickel
By the end of the day you feel slightly pickled!

Oh! but at night you get your time
Revenge is sweet and vengeance sublime.

The guy reclines and opens his mouth
(Gag—that's a mouth?)

Out rolls our little hero, "little chooin' gum—"

Oh, what a heel our hero is—
But wait and see how the guy gets his.

Out on the pillow goes "little chooin' gum" (ready to spring).

The heel rolls over, Man!
How that "chooin' gum" clings
The next morning the stuff hits the fan

The heel's madder than a chicken in the pan.
A crew cut is next

Man, is that heel vexed.
His hair was a beaut till it got hexed

By "little chooin' gum."
So ends my tale,

And gals, it don't just happen to males!

NEED FOR LITERARY MAGAZINE IN N.B.H.S.

By Carolyn Holloway

If a survey of all the accredited high schools in Eastern North Carolina were taken we feel sure New Bern would take top honors in creative writing talent. This has already been proved many times in our student assembly speeches and by our debating teams. Just ask the English teachers, and they will tell you that N. B. H. S. is flooded with creative writers.

How can we bring this talent out into the light? With a student body of over nine hundred surely it would be profitable for N. B. H. S. to print a literary magazine. The publication would be supervised by one of our capable English instructors and could be printed monthly or bi-monthly.

All students interested in creative writing would be asked to participate. Special columns would be dedicated to the writing of short stories, speeches, poetry essays, themes, plays and editorials, all of which would be student written.

But, it is up to the students to get this project started. It is possible that we could print the first literary magazine in N. B. H. S. history next year.

Student interest will make it a success!!

Dr. Spear and several other school officials have high hopes of seeing this project started next fall. They hope to run it on a bi-monthly or a bi-semesterly basis.

K. R. JONES
FUEL OIL
Phone 2127

Coastal Tire Co.
TIRES and RECAPPING

COMPLIMENTS OF
PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

GLORIA OLDS AND BILLIE BARNES ELECTED

? MILLION DOLLARS ?

What would you do if someone gave you a million dollars to use as you wished.

- 1—Carolyn Nelson-keep \$5,000 to go to college and give half of what is left to Winsted Tripp and the other half to the Cancer Society.
- 2—Karen Midyette-give half to Cancer Society and buy an air conditioned jeep.
- 3—Louie Mitchell-Buy a house yacht, new car, and put the rest in a bank.
- 4—Maryanna Paul-Build a beautiful home on some island and have everything I want.
- 5—B. H. Oates-Buy a yacht.
- 6—Truxton Mann-Buy an airplane.
- 7—Tex Martin-Beats me.
- 8—Nancy Henry-I don't know.
- 9—Rosalie Lucas-Ain't no telling.
- 10—Mrs. Helen Smith-Oh, I don't know.

Rudeness To Teachers

Are you one of these students that insist upon being rude to the teachers of New Bern High School? When the teacher is trying to keep order in a class especially if there aren't many students in the room do you insist upon disobeying her, and still talk to your fellow classmates when she has from time to time asked you to do your work. If she asks you to leave the room or go over to the office do you stand up and try to see if you can get the attention of fellow classmates by talking back to her or making some "smart crack" when she says something.

If you are one of these ill-mannered persons, this isn't very becoming and it gives the teacher a bad impression of your home life and own personal manners. Also, your fellow students do not really think you are smart and you will find that they will not be your friends for very long.

When your report card comes out and you find your grades on this particular subject keep the untrue remarks about the teacher to yourself. She is here to help you and your fellow classmates—let her.



SALES AND SERVICE

RAMSEY MOTORS, INC.

232 CRAVEN ST.

PHONE 3388

NEW BERN,
NORTH CAROLINA

Compliments of
ELEANOR SHOP

COMPLIMENTS OF

Eastern Rulane Sales Corp.

COMPLIMENTS OF
Louis Restaurant



Elections for the Bear Cub Editor were held recently by the student body.

Gloria Olds was chosen for the position of Bear Cub Editor '57-'58 and Billie Lou Barnes was made Associate Editor of the Bruin. Shirley Brinson and Jo Carol McDaniel runners-up respectively.

The new Bruin Editorial staff chosen by the Editor, Donna Zacks, is as follows:

Feature Editor Charlene Denham
Sports Editor—Ronnie Fochler
Art Editor—Billy Jarrell
Editor at large—Needham Crowe
Senior Editor—Jerry Fisher
Junior Editor—(Undecided)
Sophomore Editor Judy Steinberg
Freshmen co-editor—Carole Forstadt, Jo Ellen Janette
Photographer—John Baxter
Business Manager—Betty Jane Smithwick
Typist—Martha Bledsoe

Compliments of
HARDEE'S BEAUTY SHOP

ASKEW'S, INC.
Hardware, Building Supplies
PHONE 4152

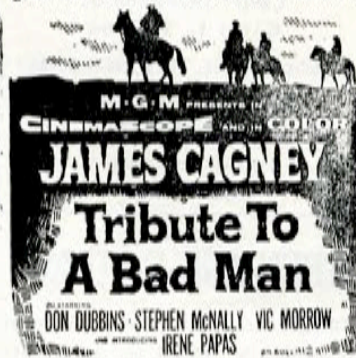
COMPLIMENTS OF
RHODES FURNITURE CO.

Compliments of
The Launderette

MASONIC

MAY 20, THRU 23RD
SUN. THRU WED.

CAGNEY IN HIS GREATEST ROLE!



SUN THRU THURS.

MAY 27—31ST



SUN THRU WED

JUNE 3—6

"THE SWAN"
GRACE KELLY



Varsity Cheerleaders

E. Carolina Sports Day Our Team Wins

On Saturday, April 14, Miss Frances Fischel and the Girls' Softball team chosen for that day traveled to Greenville, N. C. to attend the East Carolina Sports Day held on the campus of East Carolina College.

The girls that were chosen to represent N. B. H. S. at the affair were as follows: Ann Hodge, Jean Stokes, Genevieve Carawan, Catherine Ipock, Lena Tilgham, Lynn Daly, Barbara Cowell, Sylvia Styron, Virginia Barfield, Erma Sawyer, and Wanda Tingle.

Out of the four games that the N. B. girls played they won three thus winning the championship trophy. After playing, the girls were given a picnic lunch on the campus and later refreshments. When all the games were over, the girls that wanted to had the privilege of going swimming. This climaxed a day enjoyed by all.

Carolina Oil and Distributing Co.

Pure Oil Products

NEW BERN, N. C.

DIAL 4164

GUSSMAN CLEANERS

"IT'S GOOD"

223 CRAVEN ST.

DIAL 2700

COASTAL CAB

DIAL 4500

EAT MY PIT COOKED BAR B Q

We Deliver—Phone 9867

MY CAFE

Compliments
of

McLELLANS

Wearing Apparel for the
Whole Family

COPLOM-SMITH

NEW BERN, N. C.

First-Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

ESTABLISHED 1898

NORTH CAROLINA

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

OPEN-HOUSE

Continued From Page 1)

were then installed. Mrs. J. T. Jones and Mrs. Ed Berry were re-elected for their offices as representatives to the city-council.

The room count was taken and Mrs. Reebuck's 12-2' homeroom won.

Mrs. Tom Maulsby presented Mrs. Gaskins with a gift from the P. T. S. A. as a token of their appreciation for being such a fine president the two years she was in office.

The meeting was turned over to Mr. Taylor Koonce who invited everyone to an open house sponsored by the industrial arts department students. The boys that had exhibits were Wallace Holton, Cecil Bennett, B. H. Oates, Mike Stearn, Harry Bennett, Ray Franzholz, James Tyndall, Charles Gaskins, Nick Murphy, Bennie Daniels, James Parsons, Leon Taylor, Grady Purifoy, Amos Parker, Robert Wiley, Jimmy Ebron, Ronnie Lamm, Danny Gaskins, Joe Gray, Frank Petteway, Walter Bunch, Alton Jarman, Ted Brinson, Gene McIlwean, Norman Russell, Gene Lupton, Edgar McIlwean, Archie Revels, Oswald Chance, Bobby McLawhorn, Archie Rawls, George Price, James Caldwell, Curtis Lupton, H. D. Hall, Joshua Eubanks, Richard Blake, Bobby Brinson, Ed Riggs, and Billy Edwards.

On exhibit also were some projects from the science department. These departments are to be commended on their fine work.

F. T. A. HELPS IN PRE-REGISTRATION

Monday April 9th six members of the Future T. A. lent a helping hand to the Health Clinic during the pre-registration of next years beginning school children.

The girls filled in blanks that contain necessary information for the teachers and the children's cumulative records.

Ann Bogess, Koleta Shaw and Sandra Ball worked on the forms for Central and Riverside in the morning from nine to eleven thirty.

Kay Heath, Barbara Cowell and Marilyn Mills helped out for Trent Park and Eleanor Marshall from one o'clock until two-thirty that afternoon.

These F. T. A. members will receive merit points towards a certificate when they graduate.

New Bern Building Supply Co.

Building Materials and
Dura-lite Concrete
Blocks

New Bern, N. C.

Phones 3143-3144

Underwood Community
Barber Shop
Service With A Smile

Cheerleaders Selected For Coming Year

The cheerleaders for '56 and '57 were chosen April 26, as follows:

(Varsity) Mary Elizabeth Gardner-Head cheerleader, Connie Hobby-assistant head cheerleader.

Cheerleaders: Martha Bledsoe, Shirley Brinson, Anne Chagaris, Frances Samia, Anita Slater, Anna Cartner, Ann Rice, Charlotte Kennel, Martha Gillikin, Mary Frances Ramsey, Rosalie Fox, and Craig White.

(Jr. Varsity) Gail Robinson-Head Cheerleader, Terry Midyette-assistant head cheerleader.

Cheerleaders: Kitty Whitty, Linda Kay Woodard, Donna Kilby, Judith Steinburg, Elizabeth Cotton and Olivia Hammond.

These girls were selected from around sixty other girls by some out-of-town judges. Congratulations, girls, and we know you'll do a good job!

HAZEL WALKER BASKETBALL GAME

Several weeks ago a large crowd enjoyed a basketball game featuring a professional girl's team similar to the House of David's men team. It was composed of six members who played against some of our high school boys.

The proceeds from this game were donated to the baseball team.

SPORTS EDITOR'S SPOTLIGHT



Durward Hancock and Sam Baber
Co-Captains

This month on Editor's Spotlight we give you this years baseball co-captains, Durward Hancock and Sam Baber. These two boys have been playing baseball for N. B. H. S. for four years. At present Durward is playing first base and Sam, third.

Both boys are veteran players and are very effective defense and offense boys. Sam and Durward have been a great asset to New Bern's fine baseball team this season. At present both boys are hitting near the five hundred mark and have no marks of errors on their records.

These two boys deserve distinction and it has been our privilege to spotlight them this month.

COMPLIMENTS OF BRADDY'S LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

Compliments of
Williams Sodas
and Sundaes

HILL'S

"KNOWN FOR GOOD
CLOTHES"



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

EIGHTH GRADERS

Continued From Page 1)

mond, Linda Harrison, Margie Kornegay, Ginny Anne Martin, Merlyn Moore, Barbara Morris, Donna Olds, Elosie Reel, Esther Rollson, Shirley Sawyer, Lynn Gail Taylor, Betty Jean Tripp, Janet Winfree, Billy Edwards, Wilbur Ray Eubanks, Robert Gardner, John Glancy, Joe Heath, Leonard Edward Horne, Michael Joseph Johnson, Edward Mitchell, Walter Mizell, Hardy Perry Moore, Robert Thomas Simmons, James Singleton, Alton Royce Whealton, Robert Willis, Robert Tyson, Nancy Jean Bradley, Brenda Louise Dixon, Janeth Hill, Betsy Hobbs, Doris Ipock, Lillian May Johnson, Frances Ann Lancaster, Martha Ann Lewis, John Anderson, Ray Billy Baker, Marshall Ray Ball, Charles Benfield, Morris Henderson Bowden, James Brinson, Paul Buckner, Peter James Chagaris, Jackie Dixon, Joseph Harold French, John Heath, James Allen Jarrell, Maurice La Hue, Patricia Louise Bryan, Joyce Reid Buchanan, Edna Louise Caruso, Patricia Karen Cauley, Mary Lee Child, Nellie Clark, Susan Elaine Daniels, Gail Daw, Jo Ann Ernul, Maureen Galligan, Brenda Kaye Hardy, Patricia Ann Humphrey, Bessie Louise Ipock, Myree Jarvis, Neva Carole Manning, Nell Smith, Ruth Pearle Strickland, Zylphia Wooten, Bobbie Jenkins, Edward Thomas Cahoon, Charles Kirby Carter, Bobby Edwards, Cecil Ferebee, Edwin Holloway, Gorman Lewis, Edward Allen Lyttle, Robert Earl Manning, Richey Wynn Markey, Elie Rufus Mills, Thomas Ray Morris, Samuel Allen Wall, Lynwood Earl Waters, David Marek Zacks, Jesse Daniel Everington, Joyce Earlene Bell, Dorothy Burkhardt, Anna Badham Gillikin, Siwoux Edda Hollowell, Ruth Annette Lancaster, Judy Lockey, Peggy Jane Morris, Marsha Caroline Paul, Brenda Joyce Pope, Betty Jane Powers, Margie Louise Pugh, Janice Joy Rice, Helen Ruth Rowe, Linda Carole Simpson, Lotie Merle Strickland, Barbara Jean Toler, Patricia Lee Tucker, Sherry Cane Wooten, Gleen Crepps, Robert Cuthrell, Billy Gaskins, Guy Gaskins, Paul Gaskins, Barry Hamilton, Jackie Hancock, Jackie Hartley, George Hill, Clifton Lewis, Matthew Martin, David Stilley, Winston Thomas, Louis Watson, Glen Wayne, Lindley

Hawkins Rates Superior

Lollie Hawkins, a freshman at N. B. H. S. received a rating of Superior plus at the State Piano contest held in Greensboro on Saturday, April 21, 1956.

High school contestants from all over the state participated in this contest with twenty-three of them receiving a rating of Superior. Six of the twenty-three were given Superior plus for an exceptional performance.

White, Carol Alliff, Patsy Brinson, Ada Lou Carawan, Brenda Caton, Barbara Dovson, Linda Fields, Barbara Hill, Julia Laughinghouse, Margaret Rhodes, Penny Ringold, Martha Snow, Jean Stilley, Margaret Wiley, Earl Mozingo, Janice Williams, Bobby Brown, Talla McKinney, Bobby Williams, Robert Hardison, Wallace Poythrace, Donald Mathews, Willis Mason, Alice Carol Munford, Ernestine Riggs, Betty Jean Rivenbark, Rebecca Joyce Rouse, Sybil Marie Rouse, Jacquelyn Smith, Bonnie Louise Smith, Suellen Carol Polzin, Bonnie Carrol Moore, Robert Boyette, Vernon Goodwin, Nelson Heath, William Jones, James Leathers, James Wesley Lewis, Kencey Lilly, Glenn Littleton, Jasper Ormond, Billy Pope, Ben Scott, Billy Stovall, Randy Thomas, Jimmy Wetherington, Vandyke Whitfield, Jerry Winfree, Jimmy Wood, Mark Stevenson Dunn, Robert George Riddle, Karen Ambeau, Carolyn Dixon, Carole Forstadt, Elizabeth Hodges, Peggy Holt, Rose Humphrey, Jo Ellen Jennete, Peggy Johnson, Martha McGee, Burness Ann McIlwean, Susan Orringer, Patricia Ragan, Joyce Stainback, Marie Swindell, Micheal Delano Agent, Carol Quesenberry, Douglas Wingate, Brian Hill, Molly Olmstead, Harvey Hardison, Jackie Bennet, Connie Dennis, Henry Stephens, George Butts, Melba Saulter, Betty Hudson, Stanley Gaskins, Sammy Brinson, Tom McKnight, Carole Moore, Robert Reid, Patsy O'Neal, Edward Dixon, Ronald Smyer, Larry Swindell, Bobby Brinkley, Inez Gillen, Elsie Jarman, and Floyd White.

Compliments of
ORRINGER
PICKLE CO.

TURNER-TOLSON FURNITURE CO.
"HOME OUTFITTERS"
FRIGIDAIRE AGENCY



COLEMAN MOTORS, INC.

TELEPHONE 3351-3452 229-231 CRAVEN STREET
NEW BERN, NORTH CAROLINA

TONGUE WAGGIN'

It's spring, and the ole Waggin's tongue has turned lightly to words of the Junior Senior among other things.

About eight girls left one bright and early morning for Kinston not long ago. Their objective? to take placement tests for Womens' College. The day also included taking a tour of the town and an almost failure to put one of the girls on the bus to Raleigh. Those who took the tests were: Carolyn Arnold, Koleta Shaw, Pat Hansen, Tricia Boyd, Martha Kaye Maulsby, Jeanette Edwards, Kitty Ferebee, and Shirley Duell. . . . What do you think of thirteen varsity cheerleaders next year instead of the usual eleven? . . . "Steadies" to be added to the list include: Olney Bersch and Martha Bledsoe, Sylvia Styron and Walter Fulcher, Betsy Ferebee and Bobby Collins, Jackie Hammond and Tommy Midyette, Joan Hill and Johnny Morris, and Pat Mason and Sandra Carawon. . . . Glad you're back at school Karen! We sure missed you. . . . Congratulations are in order to Dorothy and Jerry Autry. April 29 was the big day. . . . Genevieve C. and Tommy T. attended the Jr. Sr. in Dover last weekend. . . . B. H. Oates dated Pat Lee to Kinston's Jr. Sr. last weekend also. . . . Sounds like everyone had a swell time on the moonlight cruise sponsored by the Jr. Boys' Hi-Y. Seen there were: Chris Bremer and Pat Roe, Gail Robinson and Billy Guthrie, Dickie Quick and Phyllis Phelps, Rose Gaskins, and Jean Earl Worthington, Elizabeth Barnhardt and Max Powell, Mary Ann Bartling and Charles Carroway, and Billy Atkinson and Celia Hahn. . . . Tessie and Mary Frances called it quits after a round of one month. . . . The school was saddened by the unnatural deaths of the Biology lab worms. Murder is suspected. . . . Craig White and Kermit Guthrie are seeing an awful lot of each other these days. They're not going steady but have an agreement to agree. . . . 'Koko' gets more interested in Raleigh as time goes by—State College and Sigma Pi must really have put that added sparkle in her eyes. . . . Maybe he's not dead yet but all the seniors hope Hamlet soon will be. Dead, that is. . . . Monty Peyton and Ellen Meedins date a lot. . . . Erma Sawyer and Louie Zaytoun are also seen together frequently. . . . Sara Lou and ??? We can't decide. . . . Guess a lot of the alumni from N. B. H. S. will be coming home from college for the Jr. Sr. Hear quite a few have been asked by our guys and gals of the Junior and Senior classes. . . . Have you noticed the "semi-dead" students who drag around all morning and only after lunch do they come alive. Almost at least. . . . Jimmy Gaskins has fallen heir to a new Buick for a graduation present. . . . Hear some of the senior boys, namely B. S., K. G., and J. G. snooped around the vicinity of Jr.-Sr. preparations. Hope the boys found nothing but hard working Jrs. . . . Richard Verrone and Terry Midyette keep us guessing. . . . Flash! Two of the whitest characters in

KOKO'S TONE ZONE

"Our Best to You"

A. D., Koleta, Billy & Jerry to Connie, Charlene, Mary Eliz. & Happy

"Keep It a Secret"

Whisper Juniors concerning the theme

"Eddie My Love"

Sue to Eddie

"Don't Tell Me Not to Love You"

Tricia and Reggie

"Moon Glow"

Koleta and Jimmy

Jerry and Joe

"You'll Always Be My Lifetime Sweetheart"

Dorothy & Jerry

Margaret & Phillip

Nancy & J. D.

"Wild Cherry"

Ray and Jeri

"Chain Gang"

Juniors Preparing

"I'll Be Home"

Lib and Jimmy

"Earth Angel"

Chris

"Graduation Day"

Seniors

"I'll Be Waiting Just For You"

Doug & Martha Kaye

"You Are My Love"

Mary Eliz. and Robert

Jerry and Helen

"Mr. Wonderful"

"Slew" and De

Dickie & Phyllis

Betty and Jon

"Eleventh Hour Melody"

Jack and Judy

"I'm In Love Again"

De Senior Gang

Barney to Max

"Pretend"

There's no such thing as home-work

"Why Do Fools Fall In Love"

Lance

Tim and Elaine

Bill and Ann

"Too Young to Go Steady"

Jim

"Make Yourself Comfortable"

It's a long weekend

"Flowers Mean Forgiveness"

Sylvia and Walter

"Moments to Remember"

Olney and Martha

"Somewhere Along the Way"

We missed out in chemistry

"Hot Diggerty"

Carolyn and Truxton

"Till the End of Time"

June 7th

"Only You"

Stella and Billy

"I'll Never Know"

Billy and Celia

"Ivory Tower"

Ronnie and Judy

the Senior class are going steady. Good luck Frankie Petteway and Carolyn Arnold. . . . Houseparties, houseparties, houseparties—This is what most of the conversation of N. B. H. S. consists of nowadays. . . . "300 for Winstead Tripp" dance was real nice. . . . Bye, Bye for now. See ya next month???

COMPLIMENTS OF
**CITY
LAUNDRY**

Compliments of
**NINA'S BEAUTY
SHOPPE**

**Wayne's
Grocery and
Market**
FOR
Fruits and Vegetables

**Boyd-Matthis
Motors, Inc.**
1405 NEUSE BLVD.
NEW BERN, N. C.
AUTHORIZED
MERCURY DEALERS

PRE-JR.-SR.

Pre-Jr. Sr. effects are being seen everywhere. All we have to do is turn our heads and look. So suppose we take a grand tour of N. B. H. S. and vicinity.

Pre-Jr. Sr. plans begin for the girls with a trip to all local centers of fashion as well as to fashion centers in nearby towns and cities. As a matter of fact, some girls have sent to New York and special order houses are helping with material samples for the stronger nerved.

Mrs. Slaughter has been hooded with ideas and those pre-mentioned stronger nerved girls of the home ec. classes of ambidextrous fingers have rushed an over eastern Carolina drying outboard shorts material.

The boys aren't to be left out and they wouldn't think of deserting favorite stores for their special order winter jackets and plaid bathing suits with matching burrugas and shirts.

Next let's run through a couple of florists shops. In one such shop we found a whole trestle table dedicated to scraps of evening gown materials pinned to separate slips of paper with owners names and wishes. It may seem strange or hard to believe, but three close friends will wear identical flowers with identical price tags. But one will be worn in by our florist from Florida, the second from New York, and the third he'll have cut from his own garden.

A look at the Beauty Parlor appointment books will just go to show why a few girls will be seen Friday morning in pin curls. Oh! you lucky boys!

Speaking of boys (wow, what a subject) flowers will not be the only thing brought in from out of town, they may be coming from as close as Washington, Kinston, Jasper, or Greenville, but we've heard tales which lead us to believe the colleges and Military Academies will be blossoming forth with some prizes.

Since the house parties are being dedicated to all fun and no pain, we see that the stocks of sun tan lotion, Baby Oil, Noxema, Iodine, Peroxide, Aspirins, and No-Doze Pills at the Drug Stores are fast dwindling. And in order that the chaperones can join us in the fun we have promised to obey curfew, attend Sunday morning Beach Church services, and be on time for dinner.

Another sure-fire plan for not being left out of any of the fun is shown by the frequent trips to the beach, use of sun lamps, and No-Vacancy signs on all available docks along Trent River. A solid Pre-Jr.-Sr. sun tan is a wise idea.

Our tour ends back at N. B. H. S. where we notice the dreamy classes as well as the restless excitement of those who have let May 11 slip up on them.

WE SHOE THE FAMILY

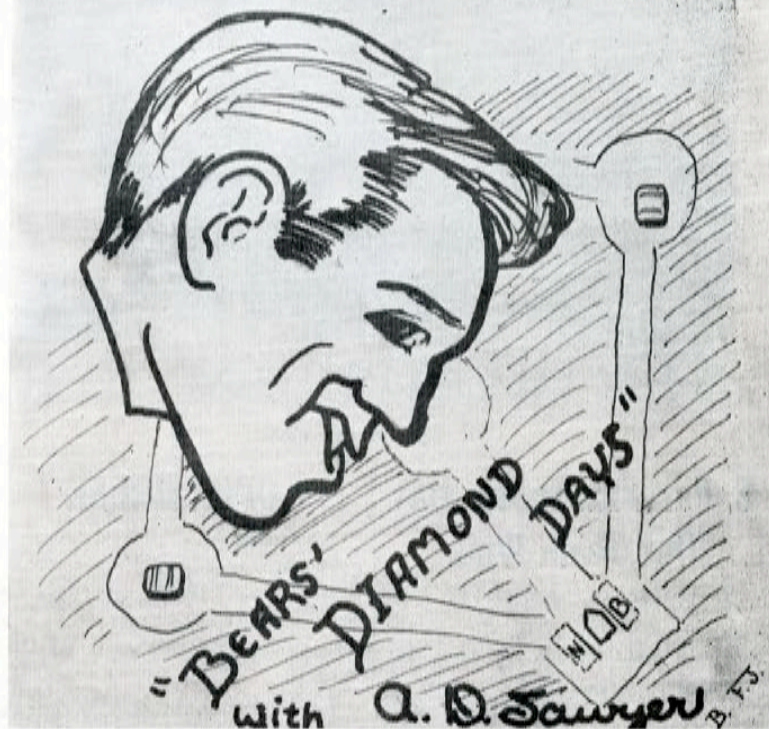
**THE
BOOTERY**

"QUALITY PREDOMINATES"

If It's Unexpected
If It's Different
Then It's From

The Parisian

**BALLARD'S
Service Station**



JR.-SR. THEME

Undoubtedly the Seniors of N. B. H. S. are the snooziest people ever invented around Jr. Sr. time. And this year's crop—words just can't describe them, but here are a few: inquisitive, sly, sneaky, snoopy.

The ingenious ways they have of trying to find out this year's Jr. Sr. theme would astonish Tracy and Holmes. Why, they have tried everything from just plain asking, to hiding under the auditorium seats during Jr. Class meetings.

Listed below are a few of their ideas on the subject:

1. "I'm In the Jailhouse Now". Description: The Juniors lined up around the walls, peeping from behind bars while the Seniors dance.
2. "The Sand and The Sea". Description: Have the banquet and prom at Morehead on the beach.
3. "Tutti-Frutti". Description: Only fruit and Tootsie rolls served at the banquet.
4. "Cry Baby Cry". Description: Juniors running around the dance floor chopping-up onions while the Seniors lament.
5. A Barnyard Scene Description: Live chickens and goats running around during the Prom—figure; a mule—.
6. A Space Ship, etc. Scene (Bert Salem's own idea) Description: Wierd animals chasing Miss Gordon "Flash Gordon".
7. "Long Tall Sally". Description: All dancing couples on stilts.
8. "It Tickles". Description: Juniors in the rafters during the Prom, dropping baskets of feathers.
9. "The Great Pretender". Description: No decorations and the Seniors can "pretend" any theme they want to.

**Riverview
Fashion Shoppe**

Compliments of
J. T Pearson & Co.

**FLOWERS MOTOR
SERVICE**

Dealers in



**TRUCKS &
TRAILERS**

New Bern,
N. C.

New Bern 3 Kinston 8

The New Bern Bears lost their first conference game April 13 to the Kinston "Red Devils."

Bud "Preacher" Parker went the full seven inning but ended up on the short end of a score of 8-3.

The game saw New Bern threatening to come through several times but failing when the effort was most needed.

The Bears scored their three runs in the first inning when John Hogan blasted an inside-the-park home run.

New Bern 3
Roanoke Rapids 1

Behind the able pitching arm of Robert Gillikin the "Bears" coasted to their six victory of the season with an easy win over rival Roanoke Rapids. All three New Bern runs were scored in the first inning by singles from Hancock, Baber, and Gaskins, and a double from Hogan.

The game was played April 24, on the Roanoke Rapids field.

This game was the first for "Sopa" Gillikin who has been ill since the beginning of baseball season.

New Bern 6 Greenville 0

Russ Hoke, our southpaw from Havelock, pitched the shutout against Greenville. He allowed only 5 hits and walked only 4 in the seven inning game. The bears played very good ball throughout the afternoon, committing only one error. Outstanding were Jobie Gaskins and Durward Hancock.

**MITCHELL'S
HARDWARE
VITA-VAR PAINTS**
New Bern, N. C.

COMPLIMENTS OF
Vanderbilt Studio
419 BROAD STREET
PHONE 2762
EUNICE STROUD—Prop.

**BRANCH
BANKING &
TRUST
COMPANY**

"The Safe Executor"



EAT WITH YOUR
FRIENDS AT THE

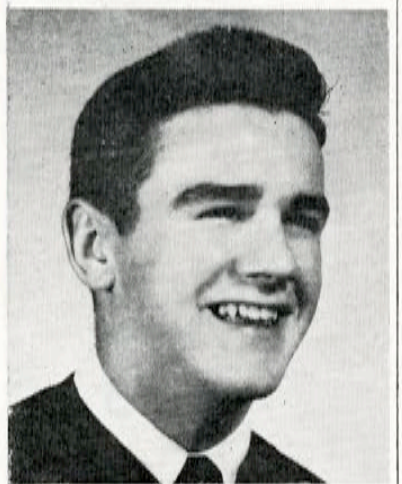
**PARKWAY
DRIVE-IN**

"Known for Good Food"

Punch & Judy
HEADQUARTERS
FOR SUBTEENS



on
SENIORS



BILLY ATKINSON

For our spotlight this month we thought it would be real cozy to look in on quite an interesting conversation between our two honored Seniors this month.

TRICIA: "Say, Billy, how about giving me the 'low-down' on yourself. You know I've known you for a long time, but never have stopped to really know your likes and dislikes and plans for the future."

BILLY: "Well, Tricia, it's really sort of hard to give you the low-down with out complaining or boasting a little, —but, since we are seniors—why can't we?"

TRICIA: "Go on and tell all about yourself."

BILLY: "I love steak and spaghetti and I treasure the friendship of a sincere, down-to-earth person with a pleasing personality. Physics is my favorite subject, and I don't have to tell you what football means to me—that 'old No. 12' and me were friends for quite a long time. That's one thing I guess runs in the family! My ambition is to study dentistry or engineering."

TRICIA: "You say you'd like to study dentistry or engineering—well, what college are you planning to attend?"

BILLY: "Carolina, if I'm lucky."

TRICIA: "You know, Billy I think you look like a dentist. But with that aggressive power of yours (on the football field) I don't know whether I'd want you to pull a tooth of mine or not! Billy, I know you have been active in school affairs. Just what have some of them been?"

BILLY: "Well, I've been in the Hi-Y for four years, and this year I am President. I was President of my class my Freshman and Sophomore year, and I was selected for Boys' State in my Junior year. I have been in the Monogram Club four years and as you know played football my Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior years; baseball for three years. I was in the student Council my first three years, and have been in the Band all four years."

TRICIA: "You certainly have been active in NBHS and when you're gone I know your acquaintances will miss you."

BILLY: "And, boy, will I miss NBHS. Well, Tricia, I've talked enough about myself—how 'bout you?"



PATRICIA BOYD

TRICIA: "Well, there's really not much to tell."

BILLY: "Yeah, that sounds just like you—too modest to tell anything."

TRICIA: "Well, I do like Cherry Pie, French fries (catsup), hot fudge sundaes, poetry, and friendships."

BILLY: "Do you have any dislikes?"

TRICIA: "Of course, I do—I'm human! I dislike okra and coconut, I hate to read books, and don't ever call me 'Pat,' and another thing I can't stand sissy boys."

BILLY: "You named as one of your likes poetry—and you sure are good at it—Tricia you are a very talented girl, this possibly being the reason you were voted most talented in the Senior Class along with 'Bep'."

TRICIA: "Yes, I do love poetry, but I am also very interested in psychology, and would like to continue studying it when I go to W. C. I am also a member of the MYF in my church and am president of the Sr. Girl's Hi-Y here at school. I was in the band three years, the Latin Club two years and the Art Club this year."

BILLY: "And what else do you do in the summer besides visit Sunbury (and what makes that so interesting?)"

TRICIA: "We can't go into that. I am afraid we don't have the time or space for that. I do work at Belks' and in tobacco."

BILLY: "It surely has been nice looking back over our high school years together. I know these days are ones we'll never forget and will always cherish."

TRICIA: "I agree with you there, and may I wish God's rich blessings upon you throughout your life and the same for each fellow classmate of mine and each friend I leave behind."

Bynum's
DRUG STORE

Compliments of
TONY'S
DRUG STORE

Compliments of
BELL'S
City Service Station

Compliments of
KEHOE AND
COLONIAL
THEATRES

CRAVEN
MOTOR CO.

COMPLIMENTS OF
EMMIE'S FLOWER SHOP

COMPLIMENTS
HUNNINGS HOME &
AUTO SUPPLY CO.

STRICTLY INFORMATIVE

By Mary Elizabeth Powell

Hi! Here we are again with another inside look at your favorite subject.

"Ezzzz! Bang, bang, bang. Ezzzzz!" These are the sounds you will be most likely to hear when you walk into the Industrial Arts building.

E. Z. T. Knooc is the teacher of a group which engages in the building of various instruments and articles of usefulness.

Tables, trays, chairs, cigarette holders, etc. All these things the students learn to make.

This course in craft making is able to bring out in the student qualities and abilities he might not have known he had. The hands are taught dexterity and skillfulness.

Industrial Arts is one of the courses which is a well-rounded one. Not only is the book used for rules and information, but actual experience in the application of the rules and information is practiced.

It might be well for you to give consideration to this course when you are planning your future schedule.

Altos, sopranos, tenors, bass. All these you will find in the Choral room of NBHS.

Mr. Donald Smith is director of the fine singing groups associated with the Choral department. The Glee Club and the Choir are the two main departments of the choral group.

Every year these students entertain the public with their concerts. These are attended by many people and thoroughly enjoyed.

All these activities are topped off by their participation in state contests held every year. The Choral Department has done quite well, too.

Take all these things into consideration when you are making out your schedule. Get in on the fun, companionship, and interesting work found in this department.

As a special treat in this issue, we have for you a "dissection of the human heart."

An operation performed by Jack Young of Mrs. Roebuck's English class. All the students performed a similar operation. However, Jack's operation was considered the most interesting. It is entitled:

A STUDENT'S HEART
By JACK YOUNG

As I sliced through the tough flesh of the boy's chest I wondered about the mysteries that his heart would unfold. I carefully clamped back the layers of skin until I came to the heart's out cover. I examined this transparent cover eagerly but could find nothing unusual.

Then I drained off the liquid that was between the heart and

this cover. I was almost dumb-founded when I smelled the liquid. It smelled like gasoline! Taking a small amount of this liquid, I set a match to it and it ignited. I just couldn't understand it; what place did gasoline have in the heart.

I still wondered about the gasoline as I severed the many arteries and veins coming from the heart. After I cut the last one, I slowly lifted the heart out of its cavity.

To the eye, the outer surface of this vital organ was unblemished. Even with the magnifying glass I could see no scars as there were on so many of the other hearts.

Then I proceeded to open the heart itself. I again was amazed at my findings. In many of the cells were very distinct images of automobile engines, and various other items, all pertaining to cars.

Some of the cars were beautiful customized jobs which didn't look at all like the normal stock car. Others were stock cars, and the rest were obviously speed or racing cars.

The engines were mostly hopped up with all sorts of gadgets to make them run faster.

Also, there was a couple of stock engines that must have really caught his eye.

I now realized why the gasoline was around his heart.

Also among the distinct images were automobile accessories such as mufflers, dual exhaust systems, four-barrel carburetors, wire wheels, and dual radio antennae systems.

Then I came upon some images that I could make out, but they were not so distinct as the others. They were all images of girls, but not anyone were clearer than the others.

Then there was some very light images which I could barely make out. With my magnifying glass I discovered that they were teachers, school books, themes, tests, classrooms, and the school itself.

All that was left now was the very core of the heart. I held my breath as I slowly sliced the fleshy shell. I could hardly wait to see what the boy dreamed about and worshipped the most.

At last it was open. I reached in and felt a small statue or model. When I pulled it out, I gaped in amazement. In the palm of my hand a small statue of MARILYN MONROE.

Well, with that bit of information tucked away for future reference, we'll bid you good-bye.

See you next month with another look at your favorite subject

Compliments of
DIANA SHOPS

COMPLIMENTS
OF
POLLOCK
FUNERAL HOME

Shop at the
FASHION CENTER
for the
Clothes of Better Value
Shoes Bras Dresses Bags

COMPLIMENTS OF
Doris' Cash Grocery
DORIS & E. J. CARAWON

Johnson Motor Co.
DeSOTO—PLYMOUTH
Sales—Service

COMPLIMENTS
OF
OETTINGER
BROS.
319 POLLOCK ST.

BELK'S

FUN ALL THE TIME

Everyone has fun on the night before the night after, but on the weekend beginning, Friday May 11 everyone is bound to have fun on the night after as well as on the night before. Time will tell, for that will be the weekend of all weekends! Why will it? Because the Seniors unsatisfied curiosity will be satisfied; the Juniors will reach their long awaited and worked for goal; the Sophomores who have earned the title of "waiter" or "waitress" will finally get to demonstrate their lovely costumes; and the Freshmen will sit home (unless they're lucky).

Friday marks the date of the Jr. Sr. Banquet and Prom. First comes the eats and next comes dancing (means of digestion). Somewhere during the course of events a top-notch floor show will be presented by the Jr. Class, and as always the Jr. Sr. will sing their good-byes to each other.

As each person enters the building for the first time they will be looking around—first at what everyone is wearing (the girls, to see if they can spot another evening dress like theirs and the boys, to see if anybody doesn't have on a dinner jacket like his.) and second, at the decorations.

Around 1:00 A. M. Saturday morning all the kids will be heading for the movie and again they will receive eats plus many prizes from local merchants. Sometime during the night and early morning everyone will find time to attend the open houses, and then, as always those going on house parties will head for the beach.

Parents will be singing "It's Three O'clock in the Morning." Students will have "The Sand and the Sea" on their minds, and chaperones will have their eyes wide open for all those people who are planning to be "real good."

Taylor Motor Co.
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC
NEW BERN, N. C.
PHONE 4169

BEAR CUB
IS FROM THE
PRESSES OF

OWEN G.
DUNN CO.

Printers
Rulers
Binders

"Anything for Any
Office"

S
O
U
T
H
,
S

S
M
A
L
L
E
S
T

P
R
I
C
E
S

STANLEY'S

AUTHORIZED AGENCY FOR THE
WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCHES—
LONGINES-WITTNAUER-LeCOULTRE

Samsonite Luggage—Electrical Appliances
Cameras—Silver—Typewriters—Wallets
Jewelry For Men and Women

USE YOUR GIFT COUPONS AND SAVE \$\$\$



HOME OF KEEPSAKE REGISTERED
PERFECT DIAMOND RINGS
WORLD'S LARGEST VALUE

E
A
S
I
E
S
T

C
R
E
D
I
T

I
N

A
L
L

A
M
E
R
I
C
A

THIS N' THAT WITH KOKO

(Points and proverbs to ponder.)
"Men work together,
Whether they work together or
apart."
"The world will never be better
unless we are."
"Let me be the one
To do what is done."
"I hat scarce smiles, I love laugh-
ing."
"What better or properer can we
call our own than the riches of
our friends."
"You never know what a fool you
can be until life gives you a
chance."
"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."

As school slowly but surely
draws to a close we oft times won-
der what is in store for us next

year or maybe during the next
month or so. Life or the living
if it might well be fitted into this
poem by Robert Frost entitled
"The Road Not Taken".
Two roads diverged in a yellow
wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I
could
To where it bent in the under-
growth;
Then took the other, as just as
fair,
And having perhaps the better
claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted
wear;
Through as for the passing there
Had worn them really about the
same,
And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden
black.
Oh, I kept the first for another
day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to

way,
I doubted if I should ever come
back.
I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and
I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the differ-
ence.

Has anybody told you that every
thought you think
Makes lines just like the little
lines you write with pen and
ink?
And thoughts of anger, fear, or
hate will spoil the prettiest face
By making ugly little lines which
nothing can erase
But thoughts of love and kindness,
and joyousness and cheer
Make very pretty little lines, all
fine and firm and clear.
And by and by your face becomes
an open story book
Which every one can see and read
each time they chance to look.
So if you want your face to tell a

story sweet and fair,
You must see that only good
thoughts do any writing there.

Flattery is nothing but soft soap,
containing a high percentage of
lye.
When you feel you are broke, try
making a list of your priceless
possessions.
The optimist is often as wrong as
the pessimist—but he has a lot
more fun.
The best place to find a helping
hand is at the end of your arm.

"Need news"
Sara said,
"Fill paper, Egg-head."
"Can't do,"
Sighed I.
"Many lessons,"
I cry.
Can't think.
Blank mind.
No news,
I find.
Much gossip,

I hear.
Can't print.
Burn ear.
If print,
Might see.
News not,
Be true.
Might lie.
People know,
Get mad.
Really blow.
This junk,
Fill page.
Not wise,
Like sage.
Safe though,
To write.
It took,
All night.
It filled,
Part page.
I die,
Old age.

Compliments of
MORTON MOTOR CO., Inc.
HUDSON—PACKARD

Enjoy Yourself in AIR-CONDITIONED Comfort

Crossroads

Corner Highways 70 & 101

Havelock, N. C.

COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC
BOWLING 11 A. M. Till 2 A. M. Daily
RESERVE AN ALLEY, CALL HAVELOCK 3195

WEE GOLF 18 Holes

FOUNTAIN & GRILL 6 A. M. Till 2 A. M. Daily
Serving Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner and Late Snacks
Famous 'Burgers—Charcoal Broiled Steaks—Thick Shakes

A PROJECT OF MORALE RECREATION, INC.
MAKE IT A CROSSROADS PARTY THIS WEEK END