

GRIFFIN BUILDING WILL BE REMODELED AND ENLARGED

Five Rooms To Be Added and Front Trimmed in Colonial Style—To Be Ready for Occupancy Next Fall—New Eight-Room Building For Negro Pupils Also Provided For In Appropriation.

Following the necessary endorsement of the plans for reconstruction of the local school buildings, the county board of education at their monthly meeting, Monday, April 7, agreed to furnish \$8,000 for the estimated expense of the building program of the city school board. This removes all doubt concerning the expansion of the buildings, and it has now been definitely announced that construction will begin in the early summer. The school trustees have also announced that an eight-room building for negro pupils will be constructed in another part of the city.

To make possible the construction of additional school buildings, besides the \$8,000 appropriated by the county, the city had already furnished \$16,000, and \$4,000 was supplied by the Rosenwald fund, making a total of \$28,000 furnished for the remodeling and construction of the two buildings.

The previously announced plan of adding the necessary five rooms to the front of the Griffin building will be followed intactly. The exterior of the new part will be trimmed in colonial style and will present a very beautiful appearance. The complete building will be ready for occupation by the beginning of school next year.

The additional rooms will supply the immediate needs created by an expected increased enrollment for next year. However, it has been intimated that it is only a question of short time before even more new space will be needed.

According to Supt. H. B. Smith, an eight-room building for negro pupils will also be constructed during the summer. The site for this new school is a three and one-half acre plot in the heart of the Duffield district. The site has been purchased from Mr. C. W. Blanchard of this city. The building will be constructed of brick veneer and will present a very attractive appearance.

Although it is not yet definitely known, it has been intimated that the Academy building will also be remodeled as previously planned.

NEW BASEBALL UNIFORMS ORDERED

Senior Team Soon to Appear Spic and Span—Old Uniforms Inherited By the Cubs

News which will most likely be of much interest to the fans, is that a dozen new uniforms have been ordered for our baseball players. They were ordered three weeks ago and it is hoped that they will be here for the next game at Vanceboro on Wednesday. In the two games played this year the team was forced to play in the old uniforms. At the arrival of the new uniforms a decided improvement will undoubtedly be seen in the team. The boys who have been measured for uniforms are: Theo Smith, Francis McSorley, Edward Brinson, Billy Ferebee, Eura Gaskins, Charles Styron, Marshall Duval, Jack Cannon, Braxton George, and George Smith. There will be two extra uniforms which will go to the two candidates who prove themselves worthy. The old uniforms will be turned over to the Cubs.

MORE FICTION BOOKS NEEDED FOR LIBRARY

The call for donations of novels and magazines of all kinds for our library is repeated. So far 16 volumes have been received by the library—four from George George and a dozen from Miss Betty Windley. This is far from enough. Let us all do our share in expanding the library.

Don't forget that all donations will count considerably toward room achievement, that first place in room achievement returns a considerable number of points, and that there were no points given for room achievement for the March half-holiday, since no room achieved anything. The donation of books may easily be the means of gaining the monthly prize.

All donations of novels by citizens will also be fully appreciated.

MOTHER OF MISS ROWE DIES SUDDENLY

Many Friends of Popular Teacher Extend Sympathy in Hour of Bereavement

The many friends of Miss Blanche Rowe, supervisor of "The Bruin," and teacher of junior and commercial English, were sorry to learn of the unexpected death of her mother. At 9 o'clock Monday night, March 31, Miss Rowe received a telegram informing her of the unexpected loss.

The news to her was very shocking, since the death was rather sudden.

Two hours later Miss Rowe left for her home at Smithsburg, Maryland. She was accompanied as far as Richmond by Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Allston, in their automobile. Miss Rowe returned to New Bern Thursday.

DRAMA GUILD OFFERS PLAY IN STATE CONTEST

Four Stage Models, Constructed By Sophomores, Are Also Submitted

As one of the 51 members of the Carolina Dramatic Association, The Drama Guild of New Bern High School was entitled to submit its original plays, stages, and productions to the annual contest of the organization at Chapel Hill. Accordingly a splendid original one-act play, written by Nat Dixon, was chosen as the best in the local club, was sent to compete against 50 other original plays.

Four stage models, constructed by Sophomore members of the Junior Dramatic Club, were also sent. Nathan Harvey's stage, representing the setting of "The Patsy," was excellent, as were the models of Joyce Fulcher and Rosalie Dixon. Eleanor Stevenson's Shakespearean stage was also commendable. According to Miss Bookhardt, all our entrants stood an excellent chance of being prize winners, but failed against wonderful opposition.

The winners of the contests were announced on the last day of the conference of the Dramatic Association, which was held last week. Although delegates were sent to the conference by various other dramatic clubs of the State, no delegates were sent by the local clubs.

POSSIBILITY OF GYMNASIUM AT KA FER PARK

School Authorities Promise To Build If There Is Enough Money Available

A gymnasium, long needed by New Bern High School, will finally be built here, announce the school authorities, if enough money for the purpose can be raised from the \$24,000 appropriated by the city and county for new school housing facilities. They assert that they will be as economical as possible in the new constructions in order to have enough left for the gym. It has been intimated that the construction of the gym is extremely likely, since its cost would be small.

Should these plans be successful, the gymnasium would be erected at Kafer Park in the location on Queen street, where formerly was the revival tabernacle. There is a possibility that the new athletic building might even be completed during the summer.

The need of a conveniently located gym was plainly shown by the unsatisfactory results of a far distant basketball court during the past season. The new location of a good gym will undoubtedly increase student interest in all the various indoor sports and especially in physical education and calisthenics.

HIGHS TAKE THE OPENING GAME BY SCORE 4-0

Vanceboro Failed to Score Until the Ninth, McSorley Allowing Only Seven Hits

The local high school baseball team defeated Vanceboro in the opening game of the season by a score of 4-2. The game was marred by numerous errors by both teams. McSorley, local pitcher, did well in the box and allowed only seven widely scattered hits. Vanceboro was held scoreless until, in the ninth, the Vanceboro team scored two runs on a triple, an error, and a single.

The feature of the game was the hitting of Duval, local shortstop. In his first time at bat in a high school game he knocked a homer inside the park and on his second trip he garnered a three-bagger. The fielding of the locals was not as good as expected but with a little more experience, the infield is sure to improve.

DRIVE TO SECURE PICTURES IS BEGUN

Library to Be Decorated as Part of Beautification Campaign Now Underway

As a part of its beautification campaign, the Student Council is investigating the picture situation in the high school. The library is dreadfully lacking in pictures. A committee has been appointed to look at the pictures in the rooms to see if there are not some pictures which are suitable for the library. In place of the pictures which will be taken from the rooms, another picture may be purchased. If any one has any pictures that they should like to donate, the Council will be very grateful. The principal and the librarian will reserve the right to select or reject any of the pictures brought.

The cooperation of the students is asked in this matter. If the pupils will take an interest in the matter, this old place can be improved considerably.

AFFIRMATIVE TEAMS OF THE TRIANGLE WIN

New Bern, Washington, and Greenville Negative Teams Lose

The affirmative teams of New Bern, Greenville, and Washington won on April 4, in the State debates of this triangle, thus eliminating all three schools from the final contest to be held at the State university at Chapel Hill, Friday, since a school must win with both teams to attend. Jack Barber and Nat Dixon of the local affirmative side overwhelmingly won against the Greenville negative team at Washington. They very uniquely informed the high school by a simple but eloquent telegram, reading: "We have met the enemy and they are ours—Nat and Jack." Andrew Chesson and Laura Daugherty, upholding the New Bern negative, after a heroic effort, were downed by the powerful affirmative of Washington High at Greenville.

During our own chapel period an excellent debate between the Greenville affirmative and Washington negative was heard in the Griffin auditorium. Misses Marguerite McGinnis and Nancy Lee Summerell of Greenville, received a two-to-one decision against the Washington negative, largely due to the clever delivery and delightfully sarcastic rejoinder of Miss McGinnis. James Hamilton, of Washington, and his colleague, Miss Vivian Cutler, clearly had the best delivery, but evidently lost on a weaker content of their argument.

The judges for the local contest were Rev. R. F. McClure, L. J. Gosard and D. L. Ward, Jr. The query, "Resolved, that North Carolina should adopt the proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the classification of property for taxation."

NUMBER PRIZES TO BE AWARDED THIS QUARTER

Ambitious Pupils Have Chance Win Honors—Nat Dixon Wins Kiwanis Composition

A number of handsome prizes are offered to pupils in New Bern High School, and will be won by ambitious workers during the final quarter.

The Kiwanis Club offers a five-dollar gold piece to the best debater. This will be won in the contest this week between the two debating teams that took part in the State triangular debates last week.

The Woman's Club will present a gold medal to the best reciter in school, and the Rotary Club will give a similar medal to the best declaimer.

The local chapter of the D. A. R. offers two prizes. Five dollars in gold will be presented to the pupil who writes the best paper on "New Bern During the Revolution." A medal will be given to the senior who does the best work in civil government during the last quarter.

In addition to these attractive prizes, the monthly Kiwanis prize stands as a special incentive for good work in English. This prize is offered each month to the senior who writes the best original composition. The prize is honorary membership in the club for one month, with the privilege of wearing the Kiwanis pin. Nat Dixon has just been announced the winner of the coveted prize for March.

The prizes offered our pupils should prove strong incentives for better work during the final quarter.

THREE FIRST PLACES WON BY OUR GLEE CLUB

Forty Singers From New Bern High School Participate at Greenville

On Saturday, April 12, the Glee Club of New Bern High School participated in the district musical contest at Greenville High School, under the auspices of North Carolina College for Women. The forty members of the club were so well trained by Miss Myrtle Minton and Miss Edith Hammick, that they won three first places and two second places in the five events entered, thus winning three entries in the State contests around April 25 at N. C. C. W., at Greensboro.

Miss Emma Pierce won the contralto solo competition by her splendid rendition of "Day is Done"; while the mixed chorus of the club, singing "Come to the Fair," finally came, bringing the first honors; and the boys' quartet of Bill Parker, Meyer Hahn, Raymond Nassef and L. H. Waters, won their contest with the "Song of the Volga Boatman." The local girls' chorus finished second with the three part number, "Down in a Dewy Dell," while Bill Parker's tenor solo, "The Hills of Woe," received a second honor.

The contestants, who have been practicing for some time, were accompanied by Miss Laura Roberts and Ellen Hancock. Miss Hammick also went with the young people, who traveled in motor cars and a school bus.

The contest, which was held at Greenville, consisted of fifteen counties, and the club was matched against nine others. This is the first time that New Bern has entered the annual contests, and we are proud of that splendid showing for its debut.

Mixed Chorus

Those in the mixed chorus were: William Parker, Joe Nelson, James Cason, Dwight Norstran, L. H. Waters, Raymond Nassef, Meyer Hahn, Raymond Pollock, Charles Midyette, Mitchell Khoury, Bradford Clark Helen George, Vida Mat Peterson, Callie Mae Petway, Evelyn Pittman, Ranita Anderson, Grace White, Elizabeth Miller, Rhoda Bell Gaskins, Margaret Heritage, Sadie Shute, Elsie Riegel, Wilma Wetherington, Ruth Benton, Mildred White, Mildred Tyson, Emma Pierce, Anna P. McSorley, Louise Swain, Ellen Hill.

Girls' Three-Part Chorus

Helen George, Elizabeth Miller, Callie M. Petway, Vida Mae Peterson, Rhoda Bell Gaskins, Margaret Heritage, Sadie Shute, Bradford Clark, Marie Barbour, Sylvia Gwaltney, Anna Bell Parker, Iris Rhodes, Evelyn Pittman, Mildred Tyson, Sofia Mann, Emma Pearce, Nellie Bellamah, Ellen Hill, Elsie Riegel, Ruth Benton, Mildred White.

CAROLINA GLEE CLUB COMING TO NEW BERN

Central Parent-Teachers Association Sponsors Coming of University Singers, April 25

The University of North Carolina's Glee Club will give a concert Friday night, April 25, at the Griffin auditorium. The program is being sponsored by the Central Parent-Teachers Association.

This glee club is recognized as being one of the best in the country, and has given many concerts in America and abroad. Among the members are two New Bernians, Paul R. Patten and Charles C. Duffy.

THE BRUIN

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TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1930

THE BRUIN, on behalf of the pupils and friends of Miss Blanche Rowe, wishes to extend deepest sympathy to her in the loss of her mother.

On behalf of the faculty and student-body, THE BRUIN staff wishes to extend deepest sympathy to Misses Elizabeth and Helen Chadwick in the loss of their mother.

WORK AND PLAY

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," is a wise and proven proverb. Nevertheless, let's not take it too seriously. There are two sides to the question, each equally important. All play and little work makes Jack a dull boy in another sense of the word.

It seems to me that modern youth is rather living by the above saying, blindly "playing," playing through the golden hours of youth, playing away their greatest opportunities, forgetting that in the course of a few years, they will be called upon to take life seriously and shoulder the responsibilities of a man or woman. Desperately, they shall grope for tools with which to work, and there shall be none. Desperately they shall try to make their brain give help, but it shall be rusty, and unskilled.

More important than all, the youth of today is America tomorrow. What they are, the country will be. What a responsibility!

Therefore, let us add something to the proverb. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. All play and no work makes Jack a dull boy. But half work and half play makes Jack a bright and happy boy, and a worthy person to take upon himself the responsibilities of life and his country.

STUDY MORE

The reports for the third quarter just issued show that our pupils are not devoting enough time to study, or that their study methods are at fault. The teachers are willing and even eager to help every pupil pass his subjects. They can give valuable suggestions as to methods, and can sometimes give special help with difficult problems. But the chief burden must necessarily fall on the pupil, because no training of any real value is possible without effort on the part of the one trained. The chief benefit of sustained effort in history or English is not in the acquisition of additional knowledge in these subjects, but the development of character achieved by the effort exerted by the pupil.

We have only eight more weeks of school before commencement, but this is time enough for much improvement on the part of pupils who have not done their best work during the past three quarters. Pupils who have conditions in any subject should immediately begin a thorough review in order to take special examinations for the removal of conditions. These examinations must be taken by May 24. The time is short, but wonderful results can be accomplished by earnest and concentrated effort. The chief difference between the honor pupil and the failing pupil is not in ability, but in the amount and char-

9-A LATIN CLASS STARTS NEWSPAPERS

Staffs of Two Sections Selected and Rivalry Between Them Has Already Begun

The Latin class of 9-A is now working on Latin newspapers. The work is being done under the direction of Miss Roberts. The class is divided into two sections, according to the seating arrangement, and each section will edit a separate paper. The staffs of both sections have been selected and rivalry has already begun between them.

The papers will probably be of interest both to students of Latin and to those who are not. The printing will be done by hand and this will require much work and time. The titles will be in Latin, while the items will be written in English with the exception of a few advertisements. The news and society, as well as the other divisions of the paper, must be written as occurring in the time of the life of Julius Caesar. The items will contain much history and many facts of interest to students of Latin and history. The paper will portray such events as the fighting of a battle, an invention, or the arrival of some distinguished person into the city of Rome.

The papers will be read and studied by the freshman Latin classes and probably by students who desire to be well informed about Roman customs during the time of Julius Caesar.

acter of effort put forth. If all pupils will work as hard as our honor pupils work, there will be but few failures to record at the end of this quarter.

—J. M. S.

NEW BERN HIGH SCHOOL'S CODE OF SPORTSMANSHIP

The sportsmanship of the players in our athletic contests has been emphasized time and again, but little has been said of the fans who comprise the audience. The onlookers and cheerers, are a vital factor in the game, and they too must play their part fairly. In spite of the fact that rules are pretty generally obeyed, much hard feeling can be and sometimes is created at our athletic contests. Many of our fans believe it to be perfectly proper to "razz" the officials and the opposing team at every opportunity. If our fans create an unfriendly feeling among fans and between schools they have done so much harm that in many instances it is impossible for school authorities to remedy the condition created.

It is the duty of every athletically inclined student in our school to promote good will between New Bern High and all the schools of our opposing teams. We believe, in order to promote and maintain fair play and friendship between our visiting teams, that every student should adopt a sportsmanship code. Here we present a Code of Courtesy and Sportsmanship, that, if adopted and abided by, will undoubtedly assist in the promotion of cleaner, fairer and squarer athletics.

THE NEW BERN HIGH SCHOOL'S CODE OF SPORTSMANSHIP

1. I will consider our athletic opponents and the officials as my guests and will treat them as such.
2. I will cheer both teams as they come on the field of play.
3. I will applaud good plays made by either team.
4. I will not applaud errors.
5. I will not "razz" players of either team or anyone officially connected with either team.
6. I will accept the officials as the proper authorities to make decisions and I will accept their decisions.
7. I will not yell or "razz" during the infliction of a penalty.
8. I will not stir up any unfriendly rivalry among fans.
9. I will consider it my privilege and duty to encourage players, school authorities and fans to live up to the rules of the game.
10. I will consider it my privilege and duty to promote New Bern High School's Code of Sportsmanship among players and fans at all times.

—Revised.

SHORTHAND STUDENTS WIN FIRST PLACE

Stenographers-to-be Compete in Typing and Shorthand Speed Tests

First place was won by the shorthand team of the commercial class of New Bern High School in the annual shorthand and typing contests of this district, it has been announced. To enter into this preliminary, nine students of the commercial class, under the tutelage of Miss Mary Enochs, and accompaniment of Supt. Smith and Mr. Allston, motored to Rocky Mount, Saturday, to compete with the teams of the other schools of this district, mainly Greenville, Goldsboro, Kinston, Washington, etc. The contest was held in the commercial department of the Rocky Mount high school. The object of the contest was to ascertain the fastest and most accurate of the student stenographers.

Of the nine students who represented New Bern High at Rocky Mount, those of the victorious shorthand team are: Lina Brooks, Mary Bell, Eula Stewart, Lillian Mullen, and Mildred Stallings. All are members of the typing team, with Lina Brooks, Sallie McClees, and Mildred Stallings as Class B typers, and Irma Williams, Isabel King and Otis Banks, together with the remainder of the shorthand team entered the contest in Class A.

In the contest, held at Greenville last year, Miss Sara Lane, '31, brought the first place banner in shorthand to New Bern.

The shorthand and typing winners of this contest will compete with the winners of the contests in the several other districts of the State, at Chapel Hill, in the near future, to ascertain the State's champion student stenographers.

BRUIN "WANT ADS"

LOST—IMPORTANT PAPERS with signature "Joe." If found, please return to Mildred White and receive reward.

WANTED—ONE LAST YEAR'S Junior Class (1930) Ring. Must fit third finger, left hand. Call or see Haydee Morris.

WANTED—ONE PERFECTLY GOOD, whole, husband. Must not be second-handed. Prefer handsome and very athletic man under 79 years of age. Position open until May, 1930. Call Room 4, 101 Pollock St.

LOST—ONE ALL METAL ROLLING-pin. If found please return to Louise Moore Allston and receive reward.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SET OF school books, in good condition. Reason for selling, flunked out of school. Apply "Biggy" Lancaster.

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE, BEAUTIFUL red wig, in good condition, looks like new. Reasonable rates. Apply Room 1, Teacherage.

NOTICE—LET US WORK YOUR Latin. Experienced in Caesar, Cicero, and Virgil. 25c first ten lines; 2c per line for more than 10. Accuracy guaranteed. Berry & Beard, Inc., Latin Solvers.

FOR SALE—MY ENTIRE COLLECTION of boys' class rings. Have several 1929 rings, several '30's, and a few of the 1931 class. Will sell separate or entire. Apply Effie Rhodes.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM AND GARDEN

WHITE SOX TAKE FIRST GAME IN LEAGUE SERIES

Indians Victims of Sluggers, Resulting in 15-5 Victory—Odom Fans Ten

After two innings Monday in the opening game of the Cub baseball season between the Giants and the White Sox, the game was called by Mr. Allston on account of a sudden April shower.

Tuesday, however, the White Sox gained a 15-5 victory over the Indians. The White Sox commenced their tallying in the first inning, which ultimately mounted to fifteen runs. Odom, White Sox pitcher, fanned ten Indians during the game, while the Indian hurlers, Lafrage and Bryant, passed the ball by the bats of nine and four Giants, respectively. The chief hit of the game was a three-bagger by Lafrage. Young Himmelman also succeeded in getting to second on a hard one.

The White Sox are showing signs of an excellent season.

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(signed) L. A. KALBACK, Chief Clerk,

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McCormick-Deering FARM MACHINES AND IMPLEMENTS

SOPHOMORES TO GET CLASS PINS SOON

About Half of Class Have Ordered Them; The Others Will Surely Want Them

The sophomore class is very much interested in class pins. Several days ago Oscar Brinson, class president, brought a sample pin to school and showed it to several of the students. They immediately became interested and he has ordered pins for about half of the class. They are expected to arrive soon and every member will probably want one.

The pins are about half an inch square and are diamond shaped. They have "N. B. H. S. 1932" engraved on them in low relief. They are very attractive and although they are being secured late in the year they will no doubt be enjoyed.

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School Notes

Among the 279 names appearing on the honor roll for the winter quarter to the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, are the names of three former New Bern High School graduates. These "above 90" honor students are George Bradham, J. L. Slater and Albert Suskins. The latter two were also on the honor roll for the fall quarter, and all three are to be commended for their excellent scholarship.

Recently there came into our possession the second issue of "The Bruin" published. It was dated December 11, 1924. The editor-in-chief was Miss Frances Marriner, leading a staff of eight editors and four class reporters. There were five managers, with Florie Gibbs as the chief. From this ancient journal we learned that the class of '26 was the first to introduce class pins, that in 1924 the school library was first organized, and that New Bern's first Parent-Teacher Association was formed in November of the same year. The paper also had a real "Lost and Found" column.

Owing to the death of mother, Miss Elizabeth Chadwick, secretary to Mr. Shields, and her younger sister, Helen, were absent from school for a number of days week before last.

To attend the funeral of a dear friend, Miss Catherine Bradford, teacher of Home Economics, left the city for her home at Eastville, Va., Saturday, April 11, where she has remained for a number of days. No substitute teacher could possibly be obtained for so difficult a subject, and therefore the freshman girls have simply forgotten their cooking and sewing for the time being.

There was an unusual and discouraging number of failures among the senior students of American history on the past third quarter examination, and a few have been forced to drop the course. The cause, explains Miss Jeter, is total lack of study on the part of the "flunkers."

This week the remaining students of American history in the two eleventh grades will commence, under the instruction of Miss Jeter, a supplementary course of civics and national government, which will be continued through the remainder of the year. The text is titled "American Democracy," and is the same studied by the history classes of the past several years.

"The Bruin," on behalf of the High School Library, gratefully acknowledges the gift of four novels by George George, and a splendid donation of a dozen volumes by Miss Betty Windley, in response to the appeal for books in the last issue. Again we request all the gracious students of our school to also do their share in expanding our library with good reading material.

The girls Hi-Y Club had several group photographs snapped last Monday, immediately after school. Unfortunately a few of the girls were unable to be present, and in order to make a picture of the entire club, another attempt will be made. This was the second group of pictures taken.

Word has been received here that David Henry, Jr., class of '28, has been elected president of the sophomore class of the University of North Carolina. He has made a splendid record at the university, having participated in a number of athletics, in addition to being one of the most popular students at the hill.

Accompanying the affirmative debating team to Washington was Miss Blackwelder, Mr. Barber, and Ellen Hancock. The negative team along with Hubert Simonds, substitute, was carried to Greenville by Mr. Smith.

A special campaign against chewing gum has just been launched by the faculty. Gum chewers will be awarded, or rather penalized, one-

CERTIFICATES FOR THE BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Miss Jeter and Mr. Robinson Reward Athletes for Good Work in Past Season

Tuesday, April 1, certificates were presented to eight boys and sixteen girls for superior work in basketball during the season of 1929-30.

Miss Jeter and Mr. Robinson each made a short talk on the work of their team and commended them highly.

Miss Jeter presented the following girls with certificates: Constance Patten, Lutrelle Lafrage, Blanche Stallings, Ennis Lane, Virginia Cherry, Annie Pace McSorley, Sara Meadows, Pauline Williams, Betsy Williams, Mary Nunn, Mildred Carpenter, Mildred Ritchy, Wilma Wetherington, Mary Louise Stallings, Eleanor Stevenson, and Ellen Hill.

The following boys received certificates from the school by Mr. Robinson: Billy Ferebee, Charles Styron, Marshall Duval, Jack Cannon, John Mullins, Clifton Daugherty, Eura Gaskins, and George Smith.

Frances Meadows, Macy Wade and Virginia McSorley received honorable mention for service rendered the team during the past season.

half demerit for each offense. Watch out, ye chewers of the old cow hoof!

Braxton George wants to know why he should be expected to know how to spell when the seniors and congressmen are such poor spellers. Here's why, Brax: Everybody can't be a member of congress.

If you have a "Bear Fact" which you should like to have revealed, see Jack Tolson.

Miss Jeter's 11-A history class, after carefully studying the World War and analyzing its causes and effects, have concluded a plan to outlaw war. A bright idea, seniors.

Visitors' Day, with all its note books, posters, et cetera, is just around the corner. All right, artists, do your duty!

Out on the Oaks road last Tuesday afternoon, was enacted one of life's minor comedies. It surely was funny to see Iris Rhodes sitting up in the pilot's seat steering while Nat Dixon and all his little proteges were behind, pushing the school truck.

If Ellen Hancock continues to win flag contests, chemistry contests, and so forth, she will put New Bern on the map. By the way, ask Ellen, why she wrote that poem in the last issue of The Bruin about "Violets." Therein lies a story.

BEAR FACTS

(J. J. T.)

1. Did you know that Marshall Duval in playing his first high school game, hit the first ball pitched to him for a home run?

2. Did you know that it rained mud in New Bern April 7, 1930?

3. Did you know that of the 34 cities listed in groups one, two, and three in the North Carolina School Facts, published in Raleigh, New Bern spends \$102.88 per pupil in school property, which is the lowest rate of any town. The highest rate is \$686.37 per pupil, in Asheville. The average rate for the city schools in North Carolina is \$292.63 per pupil in school property, which is more than twice that of New Bern. Our neighbor, Kinston, spends \$335.66 per pupil.

4. Did you know that we have another Commodore Perry in school? Note the following telegram from Washington: "We have met the enemy and they are ours." Signed, "Jack and Nat."

5. Did you know that the girls' basket-ball team scored a greater number of points than the combined number of points scored by their opponents, although they lost more games than they won?

The Little Black Bear

At last exams are over! I wrote for two straight days, my fingers are worn down to nubs and my poor "beautiful" eyes are practically useless, they are strained so bad looking at—blackboards! I hope you all are in a better condition than I am.

The spring is surely having its effects. There is an epidemic of poetry writing going around. Ask Tilly Scales for further information about her inspiration.

They were having a debate in the debating club. The query was, Resolved: That the girls should be removed from the school. Nat Dixon was ardently upholding the affirmative.

"What will follow?" he shouted at this spellbound audience, "when they take our girls away from our school? I repeat, what will follow?"

"I will!" sounded the voice of Charles Styron from the back of the room.

"That's a new one on me," remarks Jack Barber, as he scratches his head in perplexity.

So! We finally have some good dope on Ed Berry. If you want to break into print just fall in love with a girl like Max—ulp, we nearly told it!

Did you know that Virginia Cherry is quite a singer? She might become a second Jenny Lind.

The "Bear Facts" column is fine. J. J. T. is quite a go-getter.

The New Bern baseball team played a good game Friday. I think everybody enjoyed it, except those who could not get there to see their boy friends play.

Lonnie Dill has been absent quite a bit from school lately. We are sorry you have been sick, but I think Miss Jeter has an excellent remedy for spring fever.

Believe it or not, Eleanor Stevenson is going to sing a solo. "Ain't-cha," Eleanor! It ought to be good.

Mark Dunn became desperately sick on the morning of the debates. Had to get a sick excuse. He really doesn't know what he missed. But anyway, he really was sick.

Those debates were excellent, weren't they? The first debater on the affirmative side had quite a line, didn't she? Think all the boys fell for her, Parker Morris included. Hurrah for the ice cream cone!

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MEDAL TO BE GIVEN THE BEST DEBATER

Three Boys and One Girl to Compete For Rotary Medal Next Friday

Friday morning, April 18, the two debating teams of the local varsity will hold a contest in the auditorium in order to determine the best one of the four debaters. Those who will compete are Jack Barber, Nat Dixon, Andrew Chesson, and Laura Daugherty.

The purpose of the debate is to select the debater to whom the annual Rotary Club medal for debating is to be given. The Rotary Club is giving this medal to help create an active interest in debating and public

speaking in the high school.

The medal will probably be awarded to the winner during the chapel exercises Friday.

If you want a thing done like you want it done, take all the time you want, and do it yourself.—Miss Jeter (philosopher).

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Mr. Robinson (in Biology): "What is it that we have that other animals do not have?"

Bud Perry: "An education."

Miss Andrews: "Where is your book, Nelson?"

Nelson Angell: "Brigham's got it."

Miss Andrews: "Brigham said you had it."

Nelson Angell: "Well, someone's got it. Five or six of us have got a book between us."

Dick Duffy (in Latin): "The volcano corrupted and the city was covered with lava."

Ras: (after a narrow escape at a railroad crossing): "Whaffa yo' blow yo' ho'n? 'At ain't goin' do yo' no good."

Tas: "Boy, 'at wa'nt ma ho'n. Dat was Gabriel's."

Pedestrian: "What's the shortest way to the emergency hospital?"

Cop: "Just stand right where you are."

Mrs. Allston: "It is the law of gravity that keeps us on this earth." "Bunky" Guerrant: "How did we stick before the law was passed?"

"Why is a cat like a comma?"

"Because the cat has its claws at the end of its paws, and a comma is a pause at the end of a clause."—Everybody's Weekly.

"Give to the world the best that you have and the best will come back to you."

"Yes, that's the way it's been with every poem I've written so far."—Chicago Daily News.

Ham and Literature

Small boy: "My father wants a slice of ham please, and would you please wrap it up in the continuation of the story that you sent him the first chapter of with the beef yesterday?"—Boston Sunday Herald.

10-A FINISHES ALGEBRA TAKES UP GEOMETRY

Principal Shields Commends Class For Good Work During Past Three Quarters

Since the algebra class of Room 10-A, under the instruction of Miss Ruth Blackwelder, has completed its course of algebra in practically three quarters, it has been decided by the faculty to allow this class to immediately begin plane geometry—a subject here generally begun in the eleventh grade. "It has always been a hope," says Principal Shields, "for a tenth grade to complete the algebra course in less than the allotted time and to take up geometry in consequence, and so far 10-A is the first to realize this hope." The new course has met the hearty approval of all the students in the class and all are very enthusiastic about the new work.

The course consists of exactly what the present senior class studied in geometry during the first quarter. Miss Blackwelder states that, since the study ordinarily requires a full term, the new students may finish by the end of the first quarter next year.

A few former students of the 10-A algebra class will probably wait to commence as formerly done, next year, since they will receive a unit for this year's tenth grade algebra regardless.

WINS HALF-HOLIDAY FOR THE SECOND TIME

8-A Leads Other Rooms With 41 Points—8-A2 In a Close Second

Room 8-A1 won the half-holiday of the month of March, making the second time that this industrious class has achieved the monthly reward for the largest number of points gained. These freshmen, who took their holiday on Friday, April fourth, won with a score of 41 points, gained by first place in room appearance, and first place in punctuality, netting 23 and 18 points, respectively. Second place in the total number was won by 8-A2 with 39 points, gained by second in both line and attendance

GRAMMAR GRADES HOLD FIELD DAY

Ghent, Riverside, and Central Schools Compete in Athletics at Kafer Park

Field Day was held in Kafer Park Friday, by the primary and grammar grades of the three schools of the city. There were a number of races between the boy and girls of the upper four grades, for which they had been rigorously training for the past several months. The crowning treat of the day was a May pole dance by the pupils of the primary grades.

An unusually large number of students from Ghent, Riverside, and Central schools participated, and school rivalry was intense among the contestants.

The elaborate program for the day, announced in a previous issue of The Bruin, was carried out.

Miss Ruth Owen, supervisor of the grammar grades of Central school, was in charge of the event. She was assisted by Mr. Frank Allston, in charge of the junior athletics of the city schools.

The winners of the various contests will be announced in the next issue of The Bruin.

and third place in room appearance. Room 10-C, since having won first place in marching and third in room appearance, received third place in the totals with 25 points. The next closest score was that of 9-A, which was 24 points. Grade 11-A and 10-B tied for least number of points, since neither had any. A unique fact concerning the grades is that there were no points awarded for room achievement, since no room during the past month made any noticeable accomplishments.

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ELLEN HANCOCK WINS SECOND IN CHEMISTRY

Her Paper, Submitted in State Contest, Barely Falls Short of First Place

Second place in the State preliminary, of the American Chemical Society's national contest, in which thousands of papers were entered, has been won by Ellen Virginia Hancock, of room 10-A. Ellen's essay, titled "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home," was one of a variety of subjects suggested by the society. Only a fraction of the 2,250-word composition was written in prose, since it included about 60 verses of clever poetry, numbering four lines each. The essay was written in story form, fairy-story form, we might say, since an elf causes the pots and pans of the kitchen and the other house-

hold articles to tell their own story of chemistry, in the poetry form, of which Ellen is a past mistress. A number of other papers submitted from New Bern High School were those of Andrew Chesson, Nat Dixon, and Laura Daugherty, who won out in the local preliminary, and who are all members of Mrs. Allston's chemistry class.

Ellen says that she will again enter the contest next year and attempt to enter the national contest, since only the first prize winner in the State contest is submitted to the finals.

Teacher: "What is the interest on a thousand dollars for one year at 2 per cent?" Raymond Goldman, pay attention!"

Raymond: "Ach—for 2 per cent I'm not interested."



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