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SELECTS STAFF

Bud Bledsoe, the editor of our '56 Bruin, has chosen the following staff: Ernestine Gillikin, Senior editor; Mary Elizabeth Gardner, Junior editor; Billie Lou Barnes, Sophomore editor; Business manager, Kitty Ferebee; Susan McCotter, Feature editor; A. D. Sawyer, Subscription manager; and Chris Bremer, Sports manager.

HIGHLIGHTS OF TRIP SPONSORED BY LIONS

By FRANCES MORTON

Upon entering New York City by way of the London Tunnel, Mrs. Gardner and I, with the rest of the speech winners and chaperones, went to the Woodstock Hotel, where we had room reservations. At 9:30 A. M. we began a guided tour of New York City and the Statue of Liberty. In New York City we visited Chinatown, the Bowery, NBC Television Studios, Empire State Building and St. John's Cathedral. At the NBC Studios, we left our bus and were taken on a tour of the studios to see a television set, a sound recording room and a television parts room.

At 3:00 we boarded a sight-seeing boat for Bedlowe Island and the Statue of Liberty. Six of our group proceeded to walk up the Statue and down again. This proved to be very tiresome, but enjoyable.

On Thursday night at 8:15 we attended the Beck-Martin Theater. Here we saw a very delightful comedy "Teahouse of the August Moon". This play dealt with the arrival of the U. S. Army personnel on Okinawa. The Army was supposed to build a five-sided school house just like the Pentagon. The school house turned out to be a tea house.

The next day we saw the real purpose behind our trip—the United Nations Building. The rooms and lobbies are beyond words in beauty. There are gift shops and a post office in the United Nations. Dr. Frank P. Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina, gave a very inspiring speech on the Indonesia question. He told us about the question from beginning to end, adding many interesting, as well as amusing, events. Dr. Graham conducted a question and answer conference after his speech. Miss Phoebe Oakley, one of the United Nations' guides, took us on a guided tour of all the conference rooms, the General Assembly, and the council rooms. After our tour of the United Nations, we were permitted to visit the United Nations gift shop in order to buy souvenirs, post cards and other items we might wish to purchase.

Next we visited Washington, D. C. The New York-United Nations tour made each one on the trip more aware of the need for a united world.

SPEECH CLASS GIVES CHAPEL PROGRAM

Nell Hobby, chairman for the program presented April 28 by the Speech and Journalism Class, introduced the members of the Speech class who presented monologues after Natale Bryson gave the devotion.

John R. Ross delivered "The Monster Maker"; Arthur Anderson, "In The Movies"; Nancy Lilly, "Baby Sitting"; Peggy Black, "Telephone Conversation"; Linda Gobble, "Entertaining Big Sister's Beau"; and Joanne Nelson, "An Unexpected Visitor".

BETA NEWS

By LINDA GIBBLE

Beta Club Invites New Members

The Beta Club welcomes two new members—Peggy Black, a senior and Louis Campbell, a junior. They were chosen because of their leadership and achievements. The installation date is still undecided.

Beta Members Answer Questions

Tuesday night, April 5, the Beta Club was sponsored on the High School Program. A committee composed of Ann Adams, chairman, Chris Bremer, Nancy Lilly, Susan McCotter, and Celia Hahn were in charge of the program.

A question and answer program included two Beta members, Jimmy Hughes and Mercedes Harman answering questions on the projects and purposes of the Beta Club.

Betas Mail Application

The constitution and pledge for our National Honor Society are now in the mail.

Beta Helps Buy Clock

The Beta Club joins with other clubs to purchase another time clock for our new gym.

Talent Show Sponsored By Script Club

The Script Club sponsored a group of talented high school students in a half-hour program over WNCT television, March 12.

The theme of the T.V. program was an informal rehearsal for the program they were giving that night at the Recreation Center, which was broadcasted over WOOW radio. The students, in informal dress of Bermuda shorts, dungarees, or school dresses, gathered in the kitchen where Sonja Mattocks sang "That's All I Want From You"; Sara Kline, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"; Bobby Pate, "Teach Me Tonight"; Gail Colvard, "My Hero" and "Melody of Love". Mary Elizabeth Gardner danced to "Fancy Pants"; Connie Hobby was accompanist; Arthur Anderson gave a puppet show; Martha Jane Hammond, Ann Robinson, and Ann Moore, a trio, sang "Lovely Way to Spend An Evening", and "No No More"; Jo Parsons, Pat Allen, and Peggy Buckley, pantomimed "Water Can't Quench the Fire of Love". Jackie Grady was hostess; Harry Torrence, Announcer; Nell Hobby and George Shriver were student directors; and Miss Lucie Hodges was the advisor.

The show was given in assembly for the high school students, and part of the group performed at the Woman's Club meeting on April 5, at the Woman's Club House.

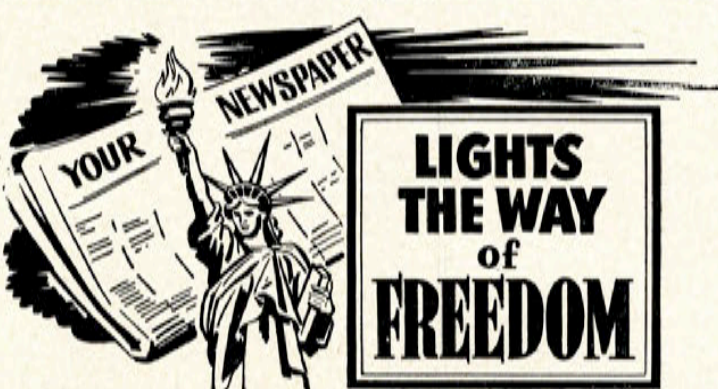
BAND GETS SUPERIOR RATING

The New Bern High School band under the direction of David Walters won a rating of "Superior", the highest rating attainable, at the State Music Festival held at Woman's College in Greensboro, Wednesday, April 20.

The band received a similar rating at the District Music Festival held at East Carolina College in Greenville last month, by virtue of which they were eligible to participate in the State Festival.

Girls Receive Sweaters

The Monogram Club has awarded its seniors their sweaters for participating in basketball. The girls who received their sweaters are: Jean Hawkins, Peggy Buckley, Carol Ridgeway, Jo Ann Huff, Joanne Nelson, and Pat Lancaster.



French Club Entertains Student Body

By SUE WAYNE

The French department presented a skit and pantomime in assembly Thursday, April 21.

The Skit took place in a class room somewhere in Paris, France. Playing the parts of students were Pat Heath, who also gave the devotion, Bobby Whaley, Karen Quinn-Hivan, Evelyn Dixon, Diane Bowman, Tim Johnson, Peggy Hudson, Norman Lee, Woodard Hill, Albert Higgins, and Tody Thorne. Jan Lutz was the teacher. The guests from America were Sara Kline, Gail Colvard and Freddie Honrine.

The pantomime involved a mother (Lynette Mann), a young girl (Peggy Hudson), her boy friend (Tody Thorne), and her mischievous young brother (Jo Parsons). The pantomime was narrated in French by Helen Swan.

The program was directed by Mrs. D. A. Roebuck.

The stage crew consisted of David Earl Smith, Allen Smith, and Ralph Jacobs.

PLAY POSTPONED

Due to several difficulties the play, "A Feudin' Over Yonder," has been postponed to May 6. There have also been some changes in the cast of the play.

Dramatics Club will shows a few skits from our play on April 26 for the visiting 8th grade students.

At a future Dramatics Club meeting we will be honored by having a make-up artist instruct the members in applying make-up for stage use.

In regard to assembly programs the Dramatics Club will put on a one act play in the near future.

Latin Club Radio Program

By ELIZABETH LIBBUS

On April 20, 1955 the Latin Club presented its radio program under the supervision of Mrs. Laura Rhodes. The first part of the program was a questionnaire given by Maryanna Paul and Pat Stanford. The questionnaire helped to give an account of the activities of the Latin Club. The Club then sang their song, "Guadeamus Igitur."

A skit, "The Loves of Jupiter," was then given by Johnny Haddock, Jupiter; Maryanna Paul, Juno; Alice Johnson, Io; and Pat Stanford, Narrator.

8th Graders Visit NBHS

The eighth graders from all nearby schools, and their teachers, visited NBHS Tuesday, April 26, to become familiar with the plant and high school life. The student council sponsored this program. Nell Hobby and Ann Adams prepared the program folders, and Mrs. George Bullock was in charge of program for the day.

SENIORS PLAN PICNIC

The Seniors have been counting the days until May 4th when they will have a senior picnic at the Woman's Club.

Don't be surprised in seeing the girls dressed in red pedal pushers, and white blouses, with big red bows in their hair. Just wait till you get a glance at the boys in their levies and white shirts!

The Seniors are taking a new leap this year. Instead of asking the underclassmen to carry extra books and such, they are going to be extra sweet to the underclassmen.

Script Club Program

By PAT ALLEN

The Script Club plans to entertain the student body in assembly in May with a wonderful show full of talent. The theme is the week-end of the Junior-Senior prom. The show opens as a group are leaving to go decorate the place the prom is to be held—the next scene takes us to a half decorated dance floor and a happy, carefree group. By the end of scene three the dance floor is all set. The last scene we see our group having a merry time at the prom. Those in the play are: Ann Moore, Ann Robinson, Martha Jane Hammond, Jo Parsons, Bobby Pate, Gail Colvard, Peggy Black, George Shriver, Sonja Mattocks, Pat Allen, Arthur Anderson, Peggy Buckley, Sara Kline, Mary E. Gardner, Nell Hobby, Connie Hobby, Harry Torrence and Joanne Nelson.

BOSWELL SPEAKS ON BANKING

On April 20, in classroom S-2, Mr. James Boswell, cashier at the First Citizens Bank, spoke to Miss Williams' 5th period Economics class and Mrs. Lancaster's fifth period civics class about the history and the functions of banking.

After Mr. Boswell's informative talk, many questions were brought up by the students, and answered by Mr. Boswell. This discussion helped the students to realize the importance of banking, and the dependence we place upon savings accounts, loans and the many other conveniences a bank offers.

JR.-SR. WAITRESSES SELECTED

By SUE WAYNE

Waitresses and waiters for the Jr.-Sr. Banquet were chosen according to scholastic averages. They are:

Billy Bynum, Claude Hardison, Jackie Grady, Dorothy Hill, Betty Smithwick, Janet Block, Mary Elizabeth Gardner, Gloria Olds, Karen Midyette, Maryanna Paul, Sandra Ball, Carolyn Holloway, Shirley Calhoun, Maryanne Allen, Charlene Denham, Johnny Haddock, Carolyn Nelson, Donna Rideoutt, Sonja Gaskins, Lane Aberly, Russell Hoke, Louis Hendricks, Truxton Mann, Jerry Thomas, and Needham Crowe.

DEDICATION FOR NBHS

Congressman Graham A. Barden was the principal speaker of the New Bern High School dedication program held Friday evening at 8 o'clock, April 29, at the school.

Invitations to the exercises were sent to local and out-of-town dignitaries. Among those to whom invitations were sent were directors of several bureaus of the State Department of Public Instruction, representatives of many colleges and universities in the state and officials of the U. S. Office of Education involved in the acquisition of federal aid for construction of the building.

Others appearing on the program were J. E. Miller, assistant state superintendent of schools, and John C. Cameron, director of the State Division of Education.

Immediately preceding the program, the New Bern High School Band, under the direction of David L. Walters, gave a short concert in the new auditorium.

Following the ceremonies, there was a general open house with the public being invited to make guided tours of inspection of the modern school plant.

JR.-SR. COMMITTEES FORMED

According to A. D. Sawyer, president of the Junior Class, the Jr.-Sr. is really under way. Plans are being made by the following who volunteered to be on committees:

Menu Committee: Koleta Shaw, Olney Bersch, Carolyn Arthur, and Sara Lou Gaskins. This committee will choose the food and investigate groups to prepare the food.

Entertainment Committee: Billy Edwards, Olney Bersch, Frank Peteway, Sidney Corbett, Mary E. Powell, Frances Burch, Bobby Pate, and Carolyn Bunch. Miss Bundy will work with this group.

Decorations for Banquet: Billy Edwards, Ervin McIntosh, Phyllis (Continued on page 6)

District Debates Held

By PEGGY BLACK

The New Bern affirmative and negative debate teams participated in the East Carolina College District Debates April 17 in Greenville.

New Bern's negative team, of John Riley Ross and Peggy Black, was eliminated after the first round. John Whitty and Bud Bledsoe finished with second place for the district after the third round.

Eleven negative and five affirmative teams, representing approximately twelve high schools, took part in the competition.

HUGHES HONORED BY ROTARIANS

Jimmy Hughes, Senior class president, has been chosen to be one of the Rotary Club Student Guests. These guests are chosen by teachers who have taught the seniors, Mr. Brinkley and Mr. Donald Smith.

The teachers select the Senior boys on these qualities: Signs of leadership, high character, and a good all-around boy with a sense of responsibility.

Jimmy's guest appearance started March 22 and will end April 12, 1955. He spoke at the first meeting and will also speak at the last one.

Jimmy is the second guest of the Rotary Club; the first one was Doug Sasser. There will be about two more guests before the end of the year.

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Know What You Are Complaining About!

Approximately sixty N. B. H. S. students are without annuals for which they've paid. You have probably heard their complaints. We can all agree with these complaints for it was indeed an unfortunate mistake. However, in our attempt to pin the blame on someone, anyone, the administration is receiving unjust criticism.

May I point out that our faculty and administration are just as unhappy as any of you about the whole affair. Moreover, the administration had nothing to do with the selling, compiling, or ordering of the annual.

The Bruin is a student activity. As such, it is the responsibility of students to see that business arrangements are satisfactory. When we blame the administration for our business mistakes we show our own immaturity.

Perhaps we aren't old enough to put out our own annual and the administration and faculty should do it for us. If we can't take the privilege of such an activity without the responsibilities, then we aren't grown up enough to attempt a project like the Bruin!

ASSIGNMENTS

By SUE WAYNE

With homework assignments you have but three choices—you can get them, you can get part of them, or you can forget them. Most of us would like to forget them, and quite often (sometimes too often) we do.

The worst type of assignment is the one that is given the night we are planning to go to that big party at the Recreation Center. If we spent the time working instead of trying to think of some way to get out of it, we would soon have the whole thing finished.

Then there's the one that is due sometime in the future. (We never know exactly when; all we know is that it's due—and sometimes we forget that). We wouldn't think of working on it right away and keep working every day until it's finished. Oh, no! We just push it back in our minds to join the rest of the junk stored there. Then one day it creeps out and we burn the midnight oil trying to finish that project that was due yesterday.

Then we have the ordinary everyday assignments. We worry and fret over them, too. In fact, they can be our biggest problem. (Especially if they are long and we want to go to a movie.)

I would like to offer a solution to the problem but the only one I can think of (one that will keep us in school) is one that I'm sure no one would approve of or accept!

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Can You Choose Well?

By A. D. SAWYER

During the month of May in New Bern High School each boy and each girl has an excellent opportunity to exercise one of America's most prized privileges—that of voting. We as Americans, democratic as we are, should at all times take advantage of this occasion, and use our fullest means of judgment to elect a person who will give his best to improve our country—organization, club, or business.

Usually during the second week of May, we elect our class officers, and editors of the Bruin and Bear Cub for the coming year. When we go to the poll, we as good students should know for whom we shall vote. We, in advance, have found out his policies and his means of supporting our school. We should ask ourselves, "Can he promote our class or club? Does he have the time for the office?" Yes, you should by all means answer these questions by yourself, then cast your vote. Popularity should not be the determining factor of your vote.

Our percentage, we hope, of the students who vote will increase. If you do not vote, more than likely the person who is elected will be chosen for popularity instead of ability.

You, yes you, are the determining factor. Your vote will find the right person in office. I challenge you, students of N.B.H.S., to make the most of your privilege. Vote!

I Had Never Had It

I had kissed her; I'd embraced her; I had sat beside her, there, Full an hour and a quarter; I was smoothing back her hair.

When she gently queried: "Dearest,

Do you think there'll be a risk If I visit Sue, tomorrow?" Quick, I asked in accents brisk:

"What, my darling, is the danger?" Then she whispered, clinging near: "I've been nursing brother, William. He has yellow-fever, dear."

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Remember the Season!

By JOHN RILEY ROSS

Have you seen a baseball game this year? If you have you are in the minority group of students in our high school; if you haven't you are in the majority. I think it is a disgrace that the people of New Bern and our own student body are letting down our baseball team.

It means something for a ball player to step up to the plate and hear the fans screaming for a hit. But suppose there are no fans, or very few. He may as well be playing in the old sandlot. These are contests between schools and should be treated as such. We must support our teams and not for the team but for ourselves. Our boys play a very good game; we average less than two errors a game, and our standing so far is good. I am sure that if people would start attending these games, they would enjoy them. Our own Coach Hockaday said, "I don't understand how a team that plays as good a game as ours could get so little support from the people of New Bern and the High School."

"What is the reason?" I don't know. Certainly it is not the price, which is half the price of a football ticket; not the fact that the games are played in the afternoons, since games played at night do not bring many more supporters. I believe that it is very possible to get at least 80 per cent of our students out to our next. Try.

SIGN MY ANNUAL!

By SUE WAYNE

"Oh, sign my annual!"—"Will you sign my annual?"—"You've got to sign my Annual." These are comments hurled at you and you find yourself staring at a sea of annuals. Before you know it you're writing, "To one of the cutest and sweetest girls in N.B.H.S.," in your own annual. Or else you write "to Jane" in John's annual, or vice versa. You try and try to think of something different to write each time—something special for every person.

There is utter confusion in classes when the annuals are first given out. The teachers give up and join the students in signing.

In spite of the confusion, signing annuals is a wonderful custom and one that will bring back many memories in the future.

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Have You the "You Attitude"?

By SUE WAYNE

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This is an attitude which could mean much in everyday life. Everyone likes to feel others are interested in him and what he is doing. By displaying interest in others we can gain friends.

It isn't much trouble and the reward is great. All you have to do is ask a few questions and say something special. "How are you today?" "That's a pretty blouse."

You will find yourself growing more and more sincere about your interest in others and others will be growing more interested in you.

Francis Bacon counted every day he didn't make a friend as a day lost. Perhaps we can't do that but we can try to make as many friends as possible. The "you attitude" will help.

Civics Classes Attend Naturalization Program

Two of Miss Elizabeth Williams' civics classes and Mrs. Jim Lancaster's civic class attended the naturalization program Tuesday, April 19, 1955 held in the New Bern Post Office building. Federal District Judge Don Gilliam administered the oath of allegiance to the 25 candidates.

These new Americans were from Eastern and Western Europe, Asia, and North America, Central America, and the British Isles. Most of them live in North Carolina.

Keep Off the Grass!

MELBA JEAN DAVIS

Well, we finally got our new high school and we have really been proud of these beautiful buildings, too.

When it is dry and windy, we almost get blown away and our food doesn't taste very good—seasoned with sand. But then, when it rains the least little bit, we have to wade through mud that is ankle-deep.

There is only one cure for the sand and the mud. And that is, let the grass grow. As everyone knows, if the grass is allowed to grow, it will form a covering to keep the sand from being blown in everyone's face. It will keep the water from forming slushy mud when it rains.

The only way then the grass can be allowed to grow is for us students to keep off the ground. If you do this, then it will be green some day.

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Skipping vs. Studying

Spring fever is a malady that is considered inevitable by most people. When the trees turn to misty green, the sky in contrast to a few puffy white clouds is such a brilliant blue that it hurts your eyes, and the mixture of hot sun and cool breeze makes you feel like buying a new bathing suit—that's spring fever time.

In grandma's day, the remedy was a good dosing of vile-tasting spring tonic. Now the only panacea seems to be a trip to the beach—which is fine if it's on a Friday or Saturday.

The only trouble is that often one feels the pull of the "Sand and the Sea" on school days, and sometimes it's pretty hard to resist. The brighter the day and the duller the classes, the more one feels the urge to skip.

This might not be so bad if the exodus was made up of only students who made good grades and could keep up their work, but for most students, spring is necessarily their busiest season. Besides the Jr.-Sr., graduation, and other such big events, spring provides the last time for the average student to buckle down and bring up his grades. Exams are coming closer, and students need to study.

The best thing for most students to do is quell the beach urge, except for weekends. It may prove hard to do, but it will benefit those who can do it.

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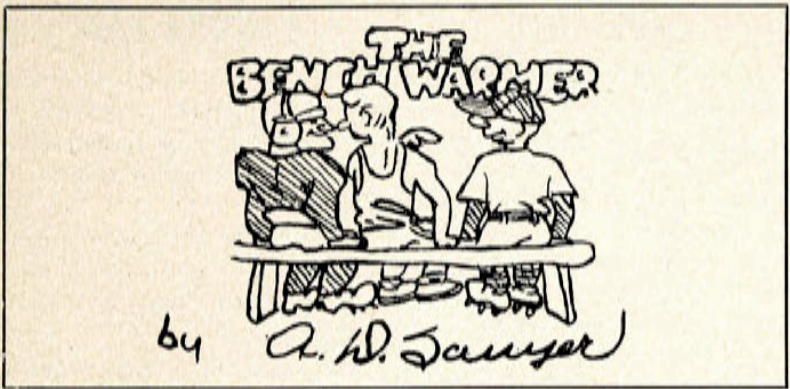
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OUR RECREATION FACILITIES

Among all the many facilities that the city of New Bern provides for its young people, the most outstanding one is the organization of our Recreation Department. For many years the buildings and its grounds located on George Street, have served many of the young people of our growing town. There each day many programs are being carried on by a staff of ten adult advisors. Among the programs for young boys and girls, ages 6-12 are:

- 1. A midget boys football, basketball, and baseball team.
- 2. A midget girls touch ball, soft ball and basketball team.
- 3. A cheerleading organization.

For us New Bern High School people:

- 1. Basketball the year 'round (not entered as teams, but on your own).
- 2. Ping-Pong tables.
- 3. Badminton.
- 4. Volleyball.
- 5. Baseball (provision as number 1).
- 6. Three tennis courts with an adjacent practice board.
- 7. Outdoor basketball courts.
- 8. A skating rink with accommodations for 600, used night and day.

For the young people who do not wish to play athletics they have a variety of games.

Our Recreation Center has served the students of N.B.H.S. in so many ways. They hold teen dances every Saturday night from 8:00 to 11:30 for all teen agers. They have a stage on which many times our choirs, operas, stage productions and concerts have been conducted. Many of our boys and girls in school who have played athletics, got their first start on George Street. I'm sure many remember the time the Midget football team went to Florida and had such a great time playing in the Miami Bowl. Many of such incidents I'm sure you can readily recall. Those were the good "old" days for Carlton Smith, Morris Banks, Pete Baches, Buzz Benninghoff, Chris Bremer, Frank Petteway, George Slaughter, Ted Carey, Henry Thompson, Freddie Carmichael, David Smith, Ken Jones, Guy Dodson, Durward Hancock, John Ross, Philip Thatch, Richard Verrone, Blackie Stith, Jean Worthington, Doug Sasser, Bud Parker, Bill Boyd, Bob Cotten. As for the girls remembering the occasions, we can recollect these girls on the midget football bus coming back from Kinston: Nancy Ferrell, Martha Kay Maulsby, Phyllis Phelps, Rosalie Lucas, Nell Hobby, Martha Jane Hammond, and Ann Moore.

Only half of the story, however, has been told. Behind every good organization there stands reliable, honest, hard working people. Where in the world could one find a staff that tops our Recreation Center's staff. Leading this splendid group, I'm sure you could find no one more capable than Mr. William Pierce, a long time leader in our civic program. Others are Mrs. R. L. Cotten, mother of N.B.H.S. guard, Bobby, Miss Alice Faye Smith (girls athletic director) and M. B. Pope, athletic coach for the Center.

With the rising number of juvenile delinquents in many of our big towns, we as New Bernians can rise and say thank you, Recreation Center, for giving us a program which has helped keep such a thing from getting close to us. Yes, we are thankful for the swell Recreation facilities that this town provides for us. As for the staff of the Recreation Center we can only say "Thanks". For you are the factor which has led us into the world as wholesome spirited young men and young women to brave the future. I'm sure that when many of our boys and girls have gotten out in the world, they can look back and see how the Recreation Center on George Street, and that staff influenced them to lead an upright, just, and honest life. Truly our Recreation Center has molded the very leaders, directors and guides which will uphold this city's and this country's high forms of Democracy.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

Baseball season is really here, the air has only the whish of the bat and the crack of leather and the thunder of "Come on, Babe, let's go-go-go. Put that ball over that plate, Bud we are with you all the way."

Let's take a look at baseball which interests us the most. New Bern High School's baseball nine, coached by "Will" Pittman. A glance first at our men on the first team:

- (1) First Base—Durward Hancock
- (2) Second Base—Norman Kellum
- (3) Third Base—Sammy Baber
- (4) Right Field—Dick Kent
- (5) Left Field—Richard Swindell
- (6) Centerfield—Buz Benninghoff
- (7) Catcher—David Thomas and John Hogan
- (8) Shortstop—Johnny Hrin

The schedule thus far for this year is as follows:

| | N. B. | They |
|------------------|-----------|------|
| 1—Pamlico | 0 | 5 |
| 2—Dover | 11 | 0 |
| 3—Greenville | Postponed | 0 |
| 4—Jacksonville | 1 | 3 |
| 5—Washington | 6 | 3 |
| 6—Elizabeth City | 7 | 2 |
| 7—Dover | 8 | 7 |
| 8—Kinston | 0 | 13 |
| 9—Roanoke Rapids | 8 | 9 |

At the present the Bears have a 4-4 record, which is not bad at all.

Recently Coach Pittman expressed himself about the team in this manner, "Hitting is much better than I had expected, and fielding about average." Johnny Hrin, Dick Kent and Bus Benninghoff are leading now in batting average. Kent is the only player who has contributed a home run for the season.

Again, however, a great need is for pitchers. Coach Pittman exclaimed, "We have very few pitchers. Bobby Whaley and Bud Parker are having to bear the brunt of the load with some help from Charles Carroway, Eddie Jones, and Jerry Sawyer.

The main problem, I believe, is support. We are having very poor crowds in the afternoon, but good crowds at night. Let's get out there fans and let's give the "Bears" a big boost in the afternoon as well as night.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

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With baseball season pretty well along, we are able to take a closer look at the outstanding players and the team as a whole. As we look at the team, we notice a considerable improvement along the hitting line, however, that improvement is not paralleled by our fielding.

The Bruins' big bats seem to be carried by Dick Kent and Buzz Benninghoff. So far in the season, Dick Kent stands alone in the line up of home run hitters, and Buzz can be counted on at almost any time for a hit. Other leading hitters are Durward Hancock, Johnny Hrin, and Booty Swindell.

As we look at our mound staff, we can't help noticing Bobby Whaley as our outstanding pitcher. He proved his pitching ability, when he pitched a one-hit shutout against Dover near the beginning of our season. Also outstanding in the pitching field is Jerry Sawyer with a 1-0 record, and "Preacher" Parker with a record of 1 win and 2 losses. Always ready in the bullpen are Eddie Jones, Charles Carraway, Ted Carey, and Johnny Gaskins.

Behind the plate we notice David Thomas and John Hogan, both able catchers fighting for starting positions.

One of our worst criticisms of our baseball season is not against the players, but against the fans, not the fans that come, but the one that do not come. Support your team and go to the games!

GOLF

Our golf team, organized last year, has been doing very well this year. The boys on our golf team are Breck Duffy, Bobby Pate, James Allen Lancaster, George Smith, Harry Torrence, Ford Verdery, and Billy Biddle.

As we go to press, our team has a two win, no loss record. Their first win was over Washington. The final score was very impressive—36-0.

The second win came when we defeated Elizabeth City, 27-0.

TRACK TEAM ORGANIZED

We are glad to know that a track team has been organized under the direction of Coach Caruso. The team is just in its first stages and is not expected to amount to much this year. About 25 boys reported at a meeting held April 18 and learned they would not have a regular practice, but should practice alone or in small groups. Coach Caruso would be out at Kafer Park each Friday, however, to check on the progress of each runner. A tournament will be held in Greenville some time in the near future.

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N. B. H. S. PLAYER OF THE MONTH

By A. D. SAWYER

JOHNNY HRIN

Johnny Hrin, a six-footer, captures one of our spotlights of the month. For the past two years this lanky baseball player has done a remarkable job in holding down the shortstop position. His fielding and batting has been very commendable during his high school baseball record. Recently in a game with Roanoke Rapids, he had four hits for four times at bat, one being a triple in center field at the bottom of the ninth inning.

Besides Johnny's ability to play ball, he has a knack for drawing, and for nice girls (Ann Grady, at present). Johnny's future is either with college or "Good Old Uncle Sam".

THREE DOTS . . .

By A. D. SAWYER

Dick Kent really gave us a nice homer against Washington . . . Bud Parker, all eastern, all State football quarterback is one of our impressive men on the mound . . . Bobby Whaley has a 2-1 record (nice going) in pitching for the Bears . . . Durward Hancock will graduate with a greater number of letters than any other boy in athletics next year . . . Norman Kellum deserves congratulations for his fine record in sports . . . Buzz Benninghoff, halfback for the football team, is our "big man" in centerfield . . . David Thomas and John Hogan have done a good job behind the plate . . . Max Powell and Robert Agent are the boys you see playing baseball in the middle of George Street, when one of the boys in Kafer Park foul the ball out of the park . . . Johnny Hrin is our "old veteran" in baseball at N.B.H.S. He plays shortstop . . . Sammy Baber is our young man on the team, he is holding down third base . . . So much for dots, I'm going blind.

SWEATERS EARNED

By A. D. SAWYER

Congratulations to Chris Bremer, H. C. Rose, and Ford Verdery. They are the happy recipients of the traditional red Monogram Sweaters. Gene Vandiford, a senior, received a white sweater. These boys are members of Coach Jeff Hockaday's "hustling" basketball team. Boys, let's keep that black and red flashing.

We lost H. C. Rose to Morehead City, N. C. (those lucky people).

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BOBBY WHALEY

One of our star pitchers captures the Spotlight this month. As we go to press he has won two of his three games. Everyone who saw our first game with Dover thought for sure that "Whale Baby" was headed for a no-hitter. Dover lucked-up, however, and got a hit.

Bobby, a senior, plans to attend Wake Forest when he graduates. He has his heart set on becoming a Baptist preacher.

GEOGRAPHY CLASS
TAKES FIELD TRIP

Tuesday, March 31 the World Geography class took a field trip to the airport on the high school bus. They were directed around by representatives from National Airlines and Civil Aeronautics Authority. The students were shown the expense and hard work it takes to have a good airline. Miss Iola Taylor accompanied the group.

APTITUDE TESTS

By SUE WAYNE

On April 5 aptitude tests were given by the local employment board in classroom S-2. Ralph Simpson, Carolyn Stone, Janice Glancy, Ann Schoppaul, Pat Lancaster, Billy Saulter, Charles Mitchell, Larry Blythe, Amos Connor, Lynette Mann, Janice Lee and Carolyn Caton took the tests. The results of the test will show what type of work these students are best suited for.

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INVISIBLE IMPS

Your imps thought Pat Heath and George were a cozy couple but it seems something has gone wrong. Let's go, Pat, and get those difficulties ironed out.

You can add two more girls to your bridal list. Janice Lee and Joy Batchelor are sporting sparklers big enough to blind you.

Maryanne Allen says that the only thing to make her happy would be a one-way ticket to State. Are you going to sit back and let her say things like that, Durward?

Bobby McLawhorn seems to find Vanceboro really interesting. What has Vanceboro got that New Bern hasn't? Huh, Bobby? Let us in on the secret, boy. (Maybe you should ask Pat Tyson. She can tell you.)

When asked how he liked the new car, Ralph Simpson replied that Jackie's car drives like a dream. Ralph seems to be in one continual daze lately.

Bobby Whaley and Frances Hussey make a real cute couple. Don't you think so? Big things come in little packages they say.

Congratulations to Jan and Norman Lee. Friday, April 22 was their day.

Ralph Jacobs is still a lone wolf. Why don't some of you girls get busy and hook him?

Congratulations are in order for Tim Starks and Arleen Hall, one of the many new steady couples.

Nell has been playing the field since Tim; but Bob has her tied up for Junior-Senior.

Adelaide has been keeping her dating in the Hughes family. Ernest and Jimmy are now rivals but Jimmy has the "big date" for Junior-Senior.

Jean Hawkins and Doug Nelson have joined the ball and chain gang.

Carolyn Arnold, you seem to be very busy every Saturday night. Who is that cute boy that comes down from "Carolina" to see you?

P. T. says that she is finally giving up. Now we can all breathe easy, especially Bobby.

It looks as if Clare Mitchell is going to be one of the lucky few. We hear she added a new piece of jewelry on that left hand.

Beth Lansche Wins Good Posture Contest

Thursday, April 21, Natalie Bryson, Carol Ridgeway, Nell Hobby, Clare Mitchell, Nancy Lilly, Pat Lancaster, and Beth Lansche, accompanied by Miss Frances Fischel, went down after school to the office of Dr. William Gause, a local chiropractor. These girls were chosen by Miss Fischel to enter in the "Miss Good Posture" contest.

The seven girls were examined by Dr. and Mrs. Gause, Miss Fischel and Dr. Layton. During the examination the girls were checked for sitting, standing, and walking posture, spinal and other structural defects, and complexions. One interesting fact was brought out by the examinations: All the girls had a slight curvature of the spine and shoulders due to carrying their school books. (We always told you teachers—).

After the first examinations, the field was narrowed to four girls, and finally to two—Pat Lancaster and Beth Lansche. Although it was a hard decision to make, the judges finally chose Beth Lansche as "Miss Good Posture."

Her prize was a black bathing suit, and a trip to Dunn to participate in the Eastern division contest. She won there and received three pieces of luggage. She will go on to Winston-Salem to participate in the State contest, which offers a \$100 scholarship prize.

SPRING IS HERE?

By ARTHUR ANDERSON

Well, well, well! Look about you. Just look: what is happening! Spring is here! You can tell it by the way the African Zombie flowers are pushing up their little heads ready to pounce upon some innocent bug. You can tell it by the way the red ants have raided the black ants and carried the females screaming to the red ants' cell. Yes, Spring is finally here! Just look at the countryside, it's just coming alive with all sorts of things (bugs that is). You can tell by the way all the dogs of the town have been buying their summer's supply of flea powder. And it seems as if all the fleas have gotten smart and gone down to the health center and gotten their anti-flea powder shots early. And have you noticed that the teachers of this dear ole' high school have started their medieval torture methods on the poor seniors. It seems that one dear old student went all out and tried to plant grass on his home-room floor. One boy even brought his pet frog to school and it now seems that the school water fountains are now overrun with tadpoles! But Spring is here with bells on and it is nice to see all the little blood-thirsty animals around ready to bite at any minute.

WHATCHA SAY?

By LINDA GIBBLE

Everyone has a favorite by-word, such as:

- "Peachie".....Tody Thorne
- "Marie".....Jimmy Hancock
- "Gads".....Libby Libbus
- "Whatcha want, a slap?".....Carol Ridgeway
- "Ye gods, Philadel-phia".....Blackie Stith
- "Well, I swigger".....Connie Hobby
- "Sheck".....Peggy Buckley
- "Tarnation".....Fred Gabbert
- "Gollee!".....John Riley Ross
- "Bus".....Ann Robinson
- "I don't know".....Mercedes Harman
- "Chip! Chip!".....Carol Hardman
- "You know what?".....Mary Austin
- "Cat fish".....Ann Schoppaul
- "Jitterbug".....Doris Bland
- "Heck fire!".....Allen Smith
- "Con-sarn it!".....Gene Vandiford
- "Gunk".....J. D. Henry
- "Great".....Ann Moore

Billy Bynum, piano student of Mrs. Charles L. Abernethy, Jr., made a "Superior" rating in the Senior High School Division of the State Music Contest Festival held in Greensboro, Friday, April 22.

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A DAY ON THE FARM

JOANNE & ARTHUR

Lawsy, what a day. When I think of it now, it's rite down hilarious. That thar morning, I got up at 5:00 and when I looked out yonder from my winder, such a site there's never been. Arthur Anderson was a milkin' them cows to beat tha' band. And Edna Tripp, ol' Edna was a feedin' tha' swill to them hogs like nothin' you ever seen before. There up yonder Pat Allen was spreadin' that fertilizer like flowers in May. Mercy me, over yonder was Ann Moore just a pluckin them chickens start naked. And when I saw them mules out yonder in that patch being mitched up by Jimmy Hughes, well sir, that was the last straw. Norman Lee wusn't wastin any time a eatin all he could of them blueberries cause he sat rite down in tha' patch and had him a mighty fine time.

And a sittin over yonder in the chicken yard just a ringin and a choppin them chicken necks was Joan Hill and Mildred Vandiford. Jackie Shadle was in her ol' Model T. scratchin off to market with some hog chittlins. The buyer, Ernest Hughes, would be gone by 6 a. m. And all this was a goin on at 5:00 in the mornin. Lawsy, wonder what woulda happened at 12:00 in the day? We'll find out next week.

Ode to Upperclassmen

You can tell a freshman
By his silly, eager look
You can tell a Sophomore
By his one less book
You can tell a Junior
By his shoulder hunch
You can tell a Senior
But you can't tell him much.
—Author unknown.

THE IDEAL?

By ARTHUR

- 1. hair—Gabby Hayes
- 2. eyes—Francis the mule
- 3. mouth—Joe E. Brown
- 4. nose—Lassie
- 5. complexion—Rin Tin Tin
- 6. eyebrows—John L. Lewis
- 7. walk—Marilyn Monroe
- 8. figure—Marjorie Main
- 9. hands—Vampiria
- 10. feet—Frankenstein
- 11. posture—Hunchback of Notre Dame
- 12. ears—Dumbo
- 13. lips—Urgo the Ubangi
- 14. teeth—Cheetah
- 15. facial expression—Lucy (I Love Lucy)
- 16. voice—Tarzan
- 17. smile—Dracula
- 18. personality—Gargantua

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- A. D. to Ann—"Brigadoon"
- James Allen to Ann—"Why Don't You Believe Me"
- Bus to Ann—"Always"
- George to Nancy—"Sincerely"
- Hetty to Bill—"Tenderly"
- Shelby to Huggins—"The Man That Got Away"
- Carol to Blackie—"I Love You, You, You"
- Kay to David Earl—"Ballad of Davie Crockett"
- Mercedes to Ray—"Earth Angel"
- Manuel to Arlene—"Wish You Were Here"
- Don to Harriet—"My Own True Love"
- Jimmy G. to Pat—"Melody of Love"
- Mary Catherine to Joe—"Here We Go Again"
- Jean to Doug—"Unchained Melody"
- Billy to Celia—"You'll Always Be My Lifetime Sweetheart"
- Pat to Freddie—"Two Hearts"
- Happy to Ann—"The Sand and the Sea"
- ?? to Tim J—"Got You On My Mind"
- George F. to Anita S—"I'm Yours"

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- 2. L & M—Love me and leave me
- 3. Pall Mall—(Pell Mell) down the hall when the bell rings
- 4. Lucky Strike—If the baseball team wins the tournament
- 5. Kools—All the "Kats" in school
- 6. Old Goal—our old trophies
- 7. Cavalier—George Slaughter
- 8. Winston—Harry Torrence
- 9. Viceroy—Betty Sue Powroznick
- 10. Kent—Dick
- 11. Camel—Our dear old school bus

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A STORY SAD

Book report week and our friend hasn't read a book. Tomorrow is the deadline and he is desperate. Let's watch an average student in action.

As we follow him down the hall, we hear him as he mumbles: "Now let's see, if I get a small book, I can read it tonight."

As the idea develops, he meets a fellow classmate in the hall. "Hi, Tom," greets the fellow classmate, "going to work on the big project tonight? We're meeting at Jim's house."

"Well, Bob, I've got a book report tomorrow, but I guess so."

"All right! That's a promise! See you there."

The classmate runs off down the hall and skids into C-8 just as the bell bongs.

Our friend, worried and late, gets an unexcused tardy admittance slip, and drags to class.

A girl in his class is sweet on Tom, so he sees his chance. The light returns to his eyes, and color to his death-pale face. Being smarter than most, he asks if she has an extra report.

Too bad!! She has just sold her last one ten minutes ago.

After inquiring for half the day, willing to beg, buy, borrow, or steal, our poor rejected hero staggered to English class, tired and broken-hearted.

The teacher smiled and reminded them of their book reports.

Our tragedy ends by our Junior hero getting a 0 and a broken finger. Bob hit him with the hammer while they were building for the Jr.-Sr.

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- 8—Life Can Be Beautiful—If graduation ever comes
- 9—Hall of Fantasy—Main classroom hall
- 10—Twenty Questions—Miss Taylor's Geo. Class
- 11—Truth or Consequences—Tardy excuses
- 12—Dreamtime—till Jr.-Sr.
- 13—Relay Quiz—Miss Williams' Sociology Class
- 14—Strike It Rich—The Bruin
- 15—Our Miss Brooks—Mrs. Gainey
- 16—The Lone Ranger—Hugh Mills
- 17—In the Groove—Larry and Victor
- 18—Meet the Coach—Mr. Hockaday
- 19—Blondie & Dagwood—Ann & Bus
- 20—Hall of Music—Choir room
- 21—Queen for a Day—Beth Lansche
- 22—News and Views of N.B.H.S.—The Laughing Threesome—Linda, Jo Ann, Martha Jane
- 23—People Are Funny—In assembly (right, Norman?)
- 24—Dimension X—Mrs. Brock's Geometry class
- 25—Game of the Day—New Bern vs. Kinston
- 26—Amos and Andy—Bob and Joe
- 27—Bet Your Life—the gym isn't finished by next year's basketball season

Plants vs. People

1. "Forget me not"—Seniors to ole N.B.H.S.
2. "Venus fly trap"—Martha Jane
3. "The blooming idiot"—Jo Parsons
4. "Lily of the Valley"—Nancy of the Morehead road
5. "Sunflower"—Linda Gobble
6. "Sweet Pea"—Virginia Bledsoe
7. "Poison Ivy"—Jo Ann Huff
8. "Loco Weed"—Natale B.
9. "The Voodoo man grabber"—Diane B.
10. "Rag Weed"—Peggy Black
11. "Jack in the Pulpit"—Jimmy Hughes
12. Primrose—Frances Morton
13. Touch-me-not—Seniors
14. Daffydil—Billy Biddle
15. The bleeding heart—Seniors upon graduation
16. Snapdragon—Teachers
17. Dogwood—Doug Sasser
18. Petunia—Eleanor Seamster
19. Orchid—Margaret Ellis
20. Thrift—Carlton Smith

Have You Noticed:


By MARTHA JANE HAMMOND

1. Betty Sue's wrinkled nose when she smiles.
2. Peggy Black has brains and personality.
3. Joanne Nelson's new Personality.
4. Harry Torrence's "Who Cares" attitude.
5. Arthur Anderson and his never-ending caricatures.
6. James Allen, eating.
7. Blackie Stith, burping.
8. Freddie Carmichael's vim, vigor, and vitality.
9. Freddie Honrine's innocent look.
10. Joe Clement's laugh.
11. Koleta Shaw's pretty smile.
12. How quiet Terry is till she gets around Joe.
13. Mutt and Jeff (Carolyn Nelson and Truxton Mann).
14. A. D. Sawyer's haircut.

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on SENIORS

Who? John Randolph Whitty
When? July 20, 1937
Where? Columbia, N. C.
Height? 5'10"
Weight? 145
Nickname? Whitty
Expression? My cow!
Peeve? Being teased by ex-flames
Colors? Blue and red
Food? Pineapple and pepsi's
Song? "Rock Love"
Next year? University of North Carolina.

Who? Doris Kay Bland
When? October 10, 1937
Where? Onslow County
Height? 5'7"
Weight? 115
Nickname? Pig
Expression? Jitterbug!
Peeve? Conceited people
Color? Blue
Food? Potatoes
Song? "Story of Three Loves"
Next year? Cypress Gardens mod-el.

Who? Lilli Gail Colvard
When? October 2, 1937
Where? Lenoir, N. C.
Height? 5'4"
Weight? 125
Nickname? Nightingale
Expression? Good Gosh!
Peeve? Know-nothing talkers
Color? Green
Food? Ham, Lemon pie
Song? Anything by Romberg
Next year? Mars Hill College

Who? Frederick M. Carmichael
When? March 2, 1937
Where? New Bern, N. C.
Height? 6'2"
Nickname? Teddy bear
Expression? Huh?
Peeve? Stuck ups
Color? Blue
Food? Steak
Song? Unchained Melody
Next year? Wake Forest College

The Girls' Idea Of A Perfect Date

By NATALE BRYSON

Heading the list of desirable characteristics is personality. Neatness and cleanliness also rank very high on the list. Most girls find a boy much more interesting if he is a good dancer. A boy who has good manners is always appreciated. Every girl welcomes the quality of consideration in a boy. It has become an established institution that girls are never on time, but this is also true of the opposite sex. Promptness in a boy is a most desirable trait. No girl likes to be all dressed up and have to wait for a date who shows up late with some feeble excuse. Modest boys also rank high with the girls. Naturally good looks are always appreciated but they rank rather low in comparison with other qualities.

SENIORS' SONGS

By JOANNE NELSON

"As Time Goes By"—We finally get to be Seniors

"By, By, Young Men"—Seniors to Freshmen

"Two Hearts"—Seniors to Sophomores

"Somebody Else Is Taking My Place"—Seniors to Juniors

"I'm Walking Behind You"—Juniors to Seniors

"So Long, It's Been Good to Know You"—Faculty to Seniors

"Allez Vous Ans"—To Mrs. Roebuck

"Cool Waters"—Skipped to the beach

"In the Jailhouse Now"—They got caught

"Typewriter Songs"—Miss Asbell to Nancy, Joanne, and Beth

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The Boys' Idea Of A Perfect Date

By NATALE BRYSON

Personality is the first thing a boy looks for in a girl. Good looks are usually very important when a boy thinks of the perfect girl. Girls who are very neat and clean are always favorites with the boys. Thoughtfulness and consideration in a girl are very appealing to a boy. A girl who has a good sense of humor is always, always a favorite with the boys. For a girl to be able to carry on a lively and interesting conversation is a big asset in a boy's eyes. A well mannered, courteous girl, who acts like a lady at all times is always appreciated. A girl who is thrifty and considerate of a boy's financial status is "tops" with the boys.

Can You Imagine?

By FRANCES MORTON

Classical Composers Composing These Songs:

Chopin—"Green Fire"

Handel—"Crazy Otto"

Bach—"I Gotta Go Get My Baby"

Beethoven—"Hearts Made of Stone"

Liszt—"Let Me Go, Lover"

Bizet—"Unsuspecting Heart"

Grieg—"The Devil's Highway"

Rubenstein—"Earth Angel"

Schumann—"Aba Daba Honey-moon"

Tchaikovsky—"Sincerely"

Godard—"Dance With Me, Henry"

Mozart—"Ko Ko Mo"

Verdi—"Naughty Lady of Shady Lane"

Offenbach—"Young and Foolish"

Wagner—"Everlovin'"

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"Oh, woe is me!" exclaims the pencil sharpener. Have you ever wondered what sort of life I lead? Well, believe me, it's not a bed of roses. I think that perhaps I am the most available excuse for Joe Pat Smith to leave his desk.

Here comes that horrid boy, Arthur Anderson, to give me a whirl. You'd think I was a merry-go-round the way they twist me and turn me every way! Not so long ago Gordon Clark turned me so hard he broke my handle. I'd like to know how you'd feel if someone came up to you and twisted your arm till it fell off. Whether you know it or not, I'm just as human as you are and I have feelings too.

It just tickles me to death when Charlotte Purifoy comes up to use me and scrapes her little finger on the jagged wall. It must hurt if the exclamations are from the heart.

And then when nobody ever empties me, I feel as dirty as if I had been in a mud puddle. Some people are considerate though. Kitty Perebee will empty me if she can't sharpen her pencil. But I'm going to learn to quit complaining, because if it weren't for some of those heavy-handed students like Charles Hargett and Bobby Brinson, I don't guess I would ever get a vacation unless they break me and have me sent for repair."

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Do You Remember When . . . ?

By FRANCES MORTON

Joe C. broke Arthur's arm?

Pat A. couldn't join the "Pigtail Club" because she didn't have any pigtails?

M. H. and J. K. had pigtails?

Ann G. had long straight hair?

Mrs. Flowers kept Hugh M. after school nearly every day?

You made that first "C"?

World War II ended?

Mr. W. Pittman taught the 8th grade?

"Beautiful Blue Eyes" was on the Hit Parade?

N.K. was the shortest person in the class?

Adelaide Hart had long curls?

J. K. loved to fight?

Bob C. could hit a volley ball farther than any other boy in the 5th grade?

Ann G's dog followed her to school every day?

Helen M. had long hair?

LATE EASTER PARADE

By PEGGY BLACK

The latest in summer clothes for men is Bermuda shorts. In order to cool our hero's legs, pants were cut off at the knees. Then because their legs looked cold, knee socks were added. Today that is a standard combination. However, it is expected that because of the female aversion to knobby knees, a knee cover, will soon be added and then what will we have? That's right, three piece slacks! (Buy yours soon at your favorite haberdashery).

One sure sign of spring is the replacement of straight skirts by the very fullest of blooms. Boys have been known to wonder at the extra space each girl takes up on a car seat. May we assure you she is not getting broader! If you were to look under some billowing skirts (this is NOT a suggestion), you would be amazed at the equipment necessary to create the illusion that every girl is an upturned cup.

Standard today is at least three petticoats. Obviously this was a serious misnomer as petticoats are neither small nor coats.

Petticoats range from the very simple for underlayers to the showiest and stiffest skirts designed to show just a little. Regardless, they are all very full and very stiff.

As a final suggestion for the boys may I offer this hint: NEVER presume to tell a girl of a showing slip—that's intentional!

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Dance Program & Menu Cover Committee: Koleta Shaw, presiding officer; Ray Bond, Olney Bersch, Carolyn Arthur, Euclid Armstrong, Linda Lockey, Dorothy Taylor.

Decorations for Prom: A. D. Sawyer, presiding officer; Celia Hahn, Ernestine Gillikin, Sara Lou Gaskins, Margaret Ellis, Carolyn Arnold, Marion Cleland, Karen Quinlevan, Phil Thatch, Carlton Smith, Nancy Ferrell, Phil Dixon, Billy Atkinson, Frank Petteway, Henry Thompson, Kermit Guthrie, Bob Cotten, Bill Scott, Phyllis Phelps, Jimmy Gaskins, Ray Bond, Lena Tilghman, Pat Hansen, Pat Allen, John R. Ross, Jeanette Edwards, Anna Owens, Sidney Corbett, Donald Andrews, Sylvia Styron, Mary Catherine Shields, Kitty Ferebee, Euclid Armstrong, Peggy Ann Midyette, Linda Lockey, Dorothy Taylor, Morris Banks, Martha Kay Maultsby, Soulee Jordan, Bobby Brown. Stage Crew: Lance Smith, Jack Stitzel, BeBitty Mozingo, Hetty Hogan, Laura Walter, Diane Bowman, Bobby Pate, Pat Wilson, Susan McCotter, Frances Hussey, Ford Verdery, and Bert Salem.

Figure at Prom: A. D. Sawyer, Ray Bond, Olney Bersch, Mary Catherine Shields, Kitty Ferebee, Nancy Ferrell, James Allen Lancaster, Jerry Sawyer, Celia Hahn, Marion Cleland. Mr. Jimmy Smith will work with this group.

Mrs. Barbara Brock and Mrs. Lila Smallwood will work with the Invitation Committee consisting of: Jeanette Edwards, Sidney Corbett, Shirley Duell, Patricia Dobbs, and Pete Baches, presiding officer. Waitress Committee: Pete Baches,

F.H.A. Honors Family Night

Monday, April 25, was Family Night in the Home Economics Department of NBHS. Refreshments were sponsored by the Parent-Student-Teacher Association with the F.H.A. girls receiving the parents and touring them through the Home Economics Department.

The Senior homemakers volunteered to serve on the refreshment and decorating committees with Miss Sarah Tisdale and Mrs. Helen Greene as sponsors.

Decorations consisted of the traditional May motif as centerpieces for the tables. Refreshments were fruit punch, cookies, open-face sandwiches, nuts and mints.

TALENT SHOW

P.T.S.A. sponsored a talent show Friday, April 22 in the school auditorium to raise money for library books. Mrs. Tom Maultsby, chairman of the event, wished to thank everyone for his cooperation and especially Jo Ann Purcell who contacted the Cherry Point talent.

Such talent as Gail Colvard, Peggy Black, Connie Hobby, Bobby Pate, Billy Edwards, Henry Thompson, Jimmy Hunnings, Richard Verone, Jo Ann Purcell, Mary Elizabeth Gardner, Terry Maultsby, Danny Kellum, Jimmy Jones, Mr. David Walters, Cookie Casey, Janet Block, Ann Moore, Ann Robinson, Martha Jane Hammond, and others from both New Bern and Cherry Point were on the show.

Mr. Bill Pierce, New Bern Recreational Center Director, was Master of Ceremonies.

presiding officer; Betty Olds, Chris Bremer, Bud Bledsoe, Ernest Hughes, and Frank Petteway.

Carpenters: Jimmy Gaskins, Bud Parker, Donald Andrews, Frankie Petteway, and John Riley Ross.

"Is It The Truth?"

By LINDA GIBBLE

The day that Mr. Student managed to stay awake in Geometry Class, a little knowledge was added to his "large mass of nerve tissue enclosed in his skull or cranium". The knowledge that seeped in was "Things equal to equal things are equal to each other." Being a typical student, he refused to believe it without proof.

Dictionary in "the end of the arm", he sat down to disprove the statement. First, he turned to page 340 in Webster's work of reference, in which the words of a language are entered alphabetically, and found the word "gang". Defined, "gang" means "a company". "Company" is a "band". "A band," says Webster, "is 'something which ties or holds'." In the same book, our expert says that something that holds is a clamp.

From his "account of some matter investigated", he knew that he was right in disbelieving everything he heard. Reporting his text book's error to Mrs. Brock, he explained, "A gang is not a clamp, so somebody goofed!"

There is some hope now, however, for students to learn absolute truth. Textbook authors, principals, and school teachers are to abide by "The Four Way Test". "Is it the Truth?" (Not really, I substituted my own "that which is said", but, only once, mind you.)

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BIOLOGY STUDENTS WIN CONTEST

Terry Mumford, Betty Jane Smithwick, and Claude Hardison, three of Mrs. Martha Gardner's students, were first, second and third place winners, respectively, in the North Eastern District Wild Life Essay Contest.

A ten dollar first prize was presented to Terry Mumford.

New Bern High School swept over 11 other high schools in this district.

The other students that entered from N.B.H.S. were: Betty Wheaton, Penny Dunn, Peggy Black, Mary Ann Allen, Judy Cox, Sonia Mattocks, and Billy Jarrell.

Those winning papers will be entered in state competition with the other winners from the other two districts.

This contest was sponsored by the North Carolina Academy of Science.

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