

LANSCH SELECTED HOMECOMING QUEEN

October 22 arrived with everyone excited over the much-awaited Homecoming.

A colorful parade was sponsored by the Student Council with the help of these clubs: the Varsity and Jr. Varsity Cheerleaders, Science Club, Beta Club, French Club, Script Club, The Bruin, Distributive Education Club, Jr. and Sr. Boys' (Continued on page 6)

FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS

One hundred seventy students out of two hundred fifty Freshmen actually voted.

There was a great deal of enthusiasm shown by the Freshman "campaigners" in this election and many original ideas were created in posters and lapel pins.

The finalists in the campaign were:

President: Jean Earl Worthington and Joe Caruso.

Vice President: Mary Frances Ramsey and Miriam Duncan.

Secretary: Toni Zaytoun and Caroline Ashford.

Treasurer: Dickie Quick; Ann Morris; Ann Chagaris and Georgia Parrott.

After the final vote was taken the officers elected were:

President: Jean Earl Worthington.

Vice President: Mary Frances Ramsey.

Secretary: Caroline Ashford.

Treasurer: Dickie Quick.

BEHIND THE OFFICE DOOR

The girls who work in the office are called upon to act as everything from secretary to nurse during the school day. Typing, mimeographing, running errands, calling students to the office, making phone calls and taking messages, writing letters, issuing books and supplies, and many other jobs are performed by the girls. They are also in charge of the medicine chest and the duties connected with it—removing splinters, bandaging cut fingers, etc.

From first period through sixth, the office is staffed by Ann Grady, Lynette Mann, Nancy Lilly, Marion Cook, Loretta Williams, Jan Lutz, Pat Tyson, and Shirley Duell. Keeping the office running smoothly for Mr. Brinkley and Mrs. Brinson, the secretary, is a very difficult job which is not taken lightly by these eight girls. For instance, during first period, Ann and Lynette must compute, type, mimeograph, and distribute the absentee list, while also attending to the million and one unexpected jobs which seem to pop up all of a sudden.

11TH GRADE MAKES SCRAPBOOK

Mrs. Helen Smith's eleventh grade English classes made a scrapbook for National Education Week. The scrapbook, which has wooden backs, was made by the Industrial Arts Class.

The students started collecting the magazine and newspaper clippings at the beginning of school. These clippings are on present-day American writers whom they have studied or will study in the future. Each pupil has been responsible for bringing in articles each day.

The classes also made posters on good English and book displays.

HAMMOND SELECTED FOLLIES QUEEN

Martha Jane Hammond was crowned Queen of the Follies of 1954 by Mayor Mack Lupton at the final performance of the Woman's Club Follies held October 14 at the Shrine auditorium.

The contest started two weeks before the Follies and voting was continued until intermission of the last night.

Martha Jane was presented a Bulova watch, a dozen American Beauty roses, an orchid, two lamps, tickets for eight dinners, and many other prizes through the courtesy of New Bern Merchants.

The members of the Queen's Court were also given prizes. The Court consisted of: Ann Moore, Carol Ridgeway, Margaret Trader, Ann Chagaris, Nancy Gaskins, Kay Ridgeway, and Jo Carol McDaniel.

Twelve school girls dressed in pastel evening dresses ushered for both performances of the Follies. They were: Ann Robinson, Nell Hobby, Pat Grey, Jo Ann Huff, Helen Swan, Jean Hawkins, Mary Catherine Shields, Jo Kafer, Kitty Ferebee, Mercedes Harman, Nancy Ferrell and Phyllis Phelps.

IT'S A MUST

Have you seen students traveling through the halls lately clutching a small piece of orange cardboard about 3 inches by 5 inches? These articles are usually distinguished by large black letters spelling out the words Campus Pass. The name of the teacher who issued the pass is also printed on the card. Each teacher is given two passes to issue to students deserving to leave their rooms for some legitimate reason. These passes are issued only for this purpose. They are not subject to check by teachers in the halls.

D. E. CONVENTION

Members of the Distributive Education Club of New Bern High School attended the 8th Annual Eastern District meeting in Raleigh, Wednesday, October 21. Miss Miriam Koch, D.E. advisor, accompanied the group.

The meeting was held at the Y. W.C.A. in Raleigh. The host clubs for the event were Hugh Morson High School and Cary High School. The program began with the registration and reception from 8:30 to 9:30 A.M. The morning session began at 9:30 A.M. and recessed for luncheon at 12:30. The afternoon session began at 2:00 P.M. and the meeting adjourned at 3:30 P.M. (Continued on page 6)

WELCOME TO THE NEW STAFF MEMBERS

Because of the good attendance for the first several days of school, New Bern High School was awarded another teacher, Miss Betsy Williams. Miss Williams stands at 5'6" tall, has hazel eyes, and dark hair. Her favorite color is green. One of her chief dislikes is smart alecs. Miss Williams is a graduate of New Bern High School and Woman's College in Greensboro. Since then she has traveled extensively while working with the Red Cross. Miss Williams stated that she liked teaching here very much.

We were very sorry to lose Mrs. Koone, our office secretary, but we were glad to get Mrs. Lloyd Brinson in her place. We know Mrs. Brinson by her previous job as secretary to the Reverend J. (Continued on page 6)

JUNIORS ORDER CLASS RINGS

Several weeks ago the members of the Junior Class were measured for their class rings. The beautiful new design of this ring was chosen last year by a large group of students sponsored by Mrs. Martha Gardner and Mrs. Marguerite Johnson.

Although the new rings are heavier and, from the comments of both students and teachers, prettier than the old ones, they cost only eighteen dollars (girls) and twenty dollars (boys). Those students who were not measured for their rings earlier will have another chance in the near future.

In case you have not seen the new rings—the most obvious change from the old design is the plain stone without a crest. And of course, since we are now in the new school, it is depicted on the side of the ring instead of the old one.

Quite a few Seniors are purchasing the new rings as the Balfour Company says they will put "1955" on them if asked to do so.

9-2 WINS P. T. S. A. PRIZE

The Parent-Teacher-Student Association opened its monthly meeting on October 25 with Mr. Donald Smith leading those present in singing "School Days".

Gail Colvard, president of the Sr. Girls' Hi-Y, gave the devotion, using as her theme "Happiness".

Mrs. William Gaskins, president, announced that members of the PTSA are being asked to send in recipes for a PTA cookbook. Money from this project will go toward a new state headquarters building. Mrs. Earl Smith was placed in charge of this project for the local association.

Mrs. Chadwick, education chairman, told of the plans for National Education Week which is the week of November 9-13. These plans included having parents write thumbnail sketches of the high school teachers to be published each day in the paper. Each department in high school is to have an exhibit in store windows. Radio time each day will be devoted to emphasizing needs and efforts in educational lines. Articles are to be written by (Continued on page 6)

STEAM HEAT

By MELBA JEAN DAVIS

Mr. H. M. Barnes, the Superintendent of Buildings of all the New Bern schools, explained that the buildings are heated by steam from three modern stoker-fed boilers with time clocks to regulate the heat being transmitted to the class rooms. However, the Auditorium will be heated by forced air. Ventilation is supplied by Mother Nature in the form of natural ventilation.

L. H. Wade, the head custodian of the boiler rooms, is assisted by the janitor, the maid, and the fire custodian in keeping our buildings clean and heated.

Mr. Barnes stated that he was trying to clear the small spots of woods around the campus and turn the space into small parks for the students. Shrubs are to be set out in convenient places near the buildings and it is hoped that grass will be allowed to grow between the walks.

In speaking of an estimated cost of maintenance, Mr. Barnes said that it was practically an impossibility to give an estimate that would be anywhere near the correct figure. (Continued on page 4)

HOW THE FACULTY IS USING SPARE TIME

By JOANNE NELSON

The faculty of New Bern High School is undertaking a new project called the Evaluating Program to see if our school can become a member of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. This plan will take from three to six months' research to collect all data. This is the first time we have undertaken this task because before we did not have the space, facilities, and equipment. To help the faculty, we have various outsiders and parents. Each teacher is on one major committee. There are eight of these committees consisting of:

1. Pupil Population — Here the teacher does research on the last five years in N.B.H.S. and collects statistics on alumnae.
2. Educational Needs of Youth—
3. Program of Studies—
4. Pupil Activity Program—
5. Guidance Services—
6. School Plant—
7. School Staff and Administration
8. Library Services—

There is also a Steering Committee consisting of Mrs. Helen Smith, Chairman, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Dunn, Mrs. Roebuck, Mrs. Gardner, and Mr. J. Smith. Its purpose is to guide the whole Evaluation Program. In addition, there are subject area committees of the various departments. Each teacher is also on one of these.

Each member of the faculty has to fill out an individual data sheet (Continued on page 6)

BRUIN STAFF PROPHECIES

The feature staff has been holding its regular meetings at Nell Hobby's and Jo Kafer's. They have started on the prophecy and the Last Will and Testament. The staff is on the way to finishing its job and deserves a lot of credit for the work it has done.

Mrs. D. A. Roebuck, Bruin advisor, has contributed many ideas and suggestions to the staffs.

The Bruin subscription and feature staffs have been steadily working on the annual. The subscription staff has been pushing the students to buy their subscriptions for the past two weeks. Many students have bought theirs, but, as usual, many have failed to respond. The subscription staff has really worked hard in order to give the students the desired chance to buy their subscriptions.

Bruin work still has a long way to go but with the advisor and staffs working as hard as they have been, it will not be long until we see the new Bruin.

10-8 IS BORN

Homeroom with no students was the problem of homeroom section 10-8 until the other seven tenth-grade homerooms came to its rescue.

Four students, two boys and two girls, from each tenth-grade homeroom were generously contributed by the other seven sections to compile some pupils for Miss Williams, the new 10-8 teacher.

The methods the seven teachers applied vary; however, the majority asked for volunteers. Miss Hodges and Miss Greene and Mrs. Gardner were three of these.

Some eleventh graders went to 10-8 because they lacked credits to (Continued on page 4)

MUMFORD ATTENDS COUNCIL

Terry Mumford, Secretary of our Student Council, Peggy Hudson, and Mr. and Mrs. Hunnings attended the annual N.C.S.C.C. meeting in Shelby, N. C. on October 25th and 26th, and gave a complete summary as follows:

"No greater reward can come to a man or a woman than services to his fellow man," Fred Weaver, dean of student affairs at the University of North Carolina, told the first general session of the annual North Carolina Student Council Congress on Monday morning, October 25th, 1954 in Shelby N. C.

Weaver was principal speaker as some 250 student council representatives from 76 high schools throughout N. C. convened in Shelby High School auditorium.

In a talk concerned primarily with the role of leadership, Weaver said the leader acts "in such a way that the consequence is for the benefit of mankind."

"Student Council government teaches lessons as important as those in the classroom. It is the practical application of lessons in theory. The student knows his problem better than any faculty member or advisor."

"Student government, therefore, is an extension of instruction, an elaboration of teaching."

Weaver said, "Student government has three primary advantages: the advantage of service, of practical value, and of educational value."

Weaver was introduced by Steve Martin of Rutherfordton, president of the Congress. The Rev. John Brown of Shelby Presbyterian Church opened the session with in- (Continued on page 6)

SPACE PATROL

Most of you I'm sure have noticed that the traffic situation in our high school is definitely not what it should be. It has been necessary to take steps to correct this situation. The result is our Student Patrol.

The Student Patrol is made up of our school friends. These students are giving of their time and co-operation for the benefit of the entire student body. It isn't near as much trouble for us to follow the rules as it is for the Student Patrol to enforce them.

These are a few things they would like for us to keep in mind as we go through the school day.

Don't run in the halls and to the (Continued on page 6)

N. E. A. WEEK

A week, dedicated to the task of acquainting the public with the problems of education, the growth, the needs, and the plans for improvement of our schools, is sponsored by the N.E.A., P.T.S.A., and the National American Legion.

A committee composed of the chairman of education in the P.T.A.'s and N.E.A. of New Bern, had plans for making New Bern "education conscious".

The High School had an exhibit in the department store windows down town. An article on each subject, written by its teacher, appeared in the *Sun-Journal*. Thumbnail sketches of the teachers, describing their interests, characteristics, and hobbies, were written by the parents. The radio offered skits, sketches, forums, and reports to inform, inspire, and challenge us.

Education is everyone's business. Hence, "schools" is the magic word of N.E.A. Week.

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RUSH! HURRY! HELP!

Hey there, students, what's the rush?

We seem to be in an awful hurry of late. Everywhere is a race-track, students vs. bell. The halls serve as tracks for foot-races. On a wager of a friend, we'll go bashing through the halls. The purpose being to beat our pal to class.

The campus is a track for auto-racing. We rush to our cars, start their motors, and all try to leave at the same time. It might be a different question if there wasn't a big ditch on one side and a residential section off the edge of our campus. P. S. That little bridge across the ditch will hold only two cars at a time, so let's take turns.

It's all right and good to want to get to class on time, but let's not jeopardize our rights by hurting or taking away someone's privileges.

Most students, we realize, are willing to cooperate if their reward will be large enough to compensate for what they term as fun. We offer you a bargain—the terms are big and important.

"Slow down and live. The life you save may be your own." Two students have already been seriously injured. Too, some of us have not taken out school insurance.

TIME FOR MEDITATION

THE TOUCH OF THE MASTER'S HAND

It was battered and scarred
And the auctioneer thought it
scarcely worth his while,
To spend much time on the old
violin,
But he held it up with a smile;
"What am I bidden, good folks?"
he cried,
"Who'll start the biddin' for me?
A dollar, a dollar, who'll make it
two?
Two dollars and who'll make it
three?
Three dollars ones, three dollars
twice, and going and gone!"
But no.
From the room far back
A grayed haired man came forward,
And picked up the bow,
And wiping the dust from the old
violin,
And tightening the loosed strings,
He played a melody soft and sweet
as the caroling angel sings,
The music ceased and the auction-
eer
With a voice soft and low
Said, "What now am I bid for the
violin?"
As he held it up with the bow,
A thousand, who'll make it two?
Two thousand and who'll make it
three?
Three thousand ones, three thou-
sand twice, and going and gone,"
said he.
The people cheered, but some of
them cried, "We do not quite
understand.
What changed its worth?"
Swift came the reply, "The touch of
the Master's hand."
And many a man with life out of
tune,
And battered and scarred with sin,
Is auctioned cheap to the thought-
less crowd.
Much like the old violin,
A mess of pottage, a glass of wine,
A game, and he travels on.
He's going once, he's going twice,
he's going and almost gone.
But the Master comes and the fool-
ish crowd
Never can quite understand,
The worth of a soul or the change
that's wrought
By the touch of the Master's Hand.

CAN YOU TAKE IT?

Are you willing to take honest criticism? So many people are confronted with this question when they are inclined to correct someone on an issue. Many a time, I have seen people get their feelings hurt when they had been honestly criticized. On the other hand, I have seen people accept the criticism graciously and with thanks. What side do you stand on in this question? Taking the criticism is a tough job sometimes but I believe you will agree that you will profit if you will take it all in and later try to do better. No one is perfect, so honest criticism should be a good benefit to all of us.

SHAKESPEARE—ON MOTORING

I like the new tire . . . excellent-ly. Much Ado About Nothing, III, 4.
O, how the wheel becomes it! Hamlet, IV, 5.
To climb steep hills requires a slow pace at first. Henry VIII, I, 1.
Whence is that knocking? Macbeth, II, 2.
The battery once again! Henry V, III, 3.
I'll be horn-mad! Merry Wives, III, 5.
Will this gear ne'er be mended? Troilus and Cressida, I, 1.
A horse! A horse! my kingdom for a horse! Richard III, V, 4.

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ARE YOU ONE OF THESE?

The reaction is always the same. On every face there are sad, miserable looks, and from every direction come comments such as, "Sorry, can't go—I'm restricted for a month." There can be only one answer . . . report cards have been issued.

We always have such good intentions at the first of the school year. This year I'm going to study and make good grades! And for a few minutes or maybe even a couple of hours we actually study, and as a result we pass an easy test. Then our self-confidence returns. "We don't need to study so much—we're passing, aren't we? After all, the more you study the more you know; the more you know, the more you forget; the more you forget, the less you know; the less you know, the less you forget. Why study? Anyway, it's not our faults we failed. Teachers shouldn't give such difficult tests.

PHYSICS CLASS

If one were to wander past room S-2 at sixth period, he might be surprised to find no girls attending Mr. Jimmy Smith's physics class. Physics seem to be too complex for the feminine mind to tackle. Although the female mind is notorious for its complicated mechanism it seems to be unable to comprehend this subject. From a conversation with some of the members of the class, the fairer sex doesn't seem to be missed. The boys say they have too much fun without them. There is a large majority of seniors in this class with a small number of juniors.

The members of this class are Pete Baches, Errol Bennett, Chris Bremer, Mike Cole, Byron Chance, Bob Clement, Joe Clement, Bobby Ernull, Billy Hendren, Albert Higgins, Harold Jones, Edgar McIlwean, Bobby Moore, Ralph Simpson, Allen Smith, David Smith, Lance Smith, Tody Thorne, Harry Torrence, Marshall Taylor, Gene Vandiford and Phillip Williamson.

FIND THE CAUSE

Well, students, how were your report cards? Are you sorry you did not study for those tests, and that you always forgot to do your homework? Well, let's start the new six weeks off with a good start by studying harder and before you know it you're liable to be pledged into the Beta Club.

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NEW BERN

A WORD FROM THE FRESHMEN

Surely you have noticed those confused and bewildered expressions on the faces of some students. Well, it's only this year's freshman class.

Many of us remember the kicks, pushes, and knocks we received during the first weeks of our high school career. Now it seems silly to see the frosh run to class, trying to make it on time. And how they seem to get lost!!

The freshman class has approximately one-third of the student body in its 300 members. The tested three hundred have taken their kidding on the chin, too, and will be ready to play some tricks next year.

All the freshmen seem to agree on two things. They like high school and the teachers. Most of them like the subjects they take but some think they could be a little more varied. (Something like how to make sukiaki, advanced calculus, the art of loafing would be different!)

The new experience of changing classes has some friends and some foes. The friends seem to think the changing gives their day variety while the foes think the confusion isn't worth it.

Some freshmen have found that high school really isn't so hard. Others, however, have been swamped with homework, and wouldn't mind being back in the grammar grades.

Some of the "likes" of the frosh are: classes, school, library, friendly attitudes, and the activities. The "dislikes" include the new location, slowness in lunch line, and the behavior of some students. All in all, the freshmen have decided high school isn't too bad. They'll stay.

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OWNING UP

By PEGGY BLACK

Just how brave are you? Maybe you wouldn't jump off the Trent River Bridge or go through an ordeal by fire, I wouldn't either, but you can still be courageous. Are you the coward who doesn't "own up" when the teacher discovers mischief afoot? Suppose you weren't the chief instigator, if you egged him on and were a part of the plan, admit it. Anyone can be guilty and keep his mouth shut but it takes a real hero to admit his guilt when he knows that punishment is waiting. You may be punished or shamed because you were guilty but you will feel truly wonderful because your conscience knows you were honest.

COOPERATE WITH COPS

Have you heard anyone talking about the motorcycle cop that is steadily patrolling the area around our high school? Well, we have and none of it is good. None of our high school drivers seem to realize he is there for our safety.

We can name at least a half dozen students he has pulled going to and from our school and if he has given any of them a ticket it is unknown to us. Yet these same people and others will call him ugly names because he hides on a side street until he sees some innocent student flying down Rhem Avenue at seventy miles an hour. Then he pulls out and runs them down.

We on the Bear Cub staff believe that by cooperating with this man everyone will be benefited.

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by A. D. Sawyer

NEW BERN BRUINS DEFEAT GREENVILLE 19-6

Breaking for a pair of touchdowns in the final period to break a 6-6 tie, the New Bern High School football team defeated the Greenville Phantoms by a score of 19-6 before a large crowd of homecoming fans in Kafer Park.

The Phantoms won the toss and elected to receive the ball. Parker's kick was a fine one and Speight, playing safety for Greenville, was nailed on the 19 yard line. Two plays later, however, Pat Sawyer was forced to punt from the 30 yard line to the New Bern 44 where the drive for New Bern's first touchdown started.

With such blockers as Jones, Andrews, Guthrie, Cotton, Sasser, Clement and Thorne blocking the holes were opened and Slaughter, Baches, and Benninghoff were soon delivering the ball through them. The first touchdown came about when Parker tried a quarterback sneak and went all the way. Parker's conversion, however, was a little bit wide and the locals led only by a six point margin.

Later in the third quarter, however, Greenville tied it up when a pass was completed to their end, Harold Edwards.

During the fourth quarter Buzz Benninghoff plowed through the line and put New Bern in the lead again by 12-6. Parker's conversion was good and the score was 13-6.

New Bern's final touchdown came when Parker completed a pass to Pete Baches, and final tally New Bern 19, Greenville 6.

Much credit, however is due to the men who stubbornly held the Greenville offensive up to the final play. Standing out in the New Bern defensive line were David Jones, James Parson, Joe Clement, Marvin Huggins, Norman Kellum, Doug Sasser, Donald Andrews, David Earl Smith and Tody Thorne. Now, boys, let's hold Elizabeth City and Kinston with that same determination and glory will surely be yours.

60 GIRLS GO OUT FOR BASKETBALL

All girls interested in going out for basketball this fall met in the Home Ec. room Tuesday, October 26, 1954, during activity period. Miss Frances Fischel, physical education teacher and basketball coach called the meeting to tell the girls about the required physical examination they must take.

The time and place of practice is, at the present, undetermined because the gymnasium will be incomplete until December 1.

With sixty-two girls at the meeting, there is promise of a good team this year.

Girls returning from last year are: Jo Kafer, Peggy Buckley, Jean Hawkins, Sylvia Styron, Jo Anne Nelson, Patsy Hansen, Jo An Huff, and Shirley Gaskins.

WHY?

- Hillian Wray
- celia Hahn
- ann gradY
- Doris Bland
- JO kafer
- connie hobbY
- jackie Shadle
- neIL hobby
- claire mitchell
- Kitty ferebec
- ann moorIE
- fraNees smith
- pat hEath
- helen sWan
- diane Bowman
- natalIE bryson
- maRtha Jane hammond
- JoAN huff
- a. d. saWyer
- jimmy Hughes
- bill boYd
- donG sasser
- john riley ross
- richaRd verrone
- george sLaughter
- chRIS bremer
- bob cLement
- bill benninghoff
- norman Kellum
- pete bachEs
- tody thorne
- david Earl smith
- John Whitty
- bud Bledsoe
- harry torrEne
- bud paRker
- Joe clemeNt

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By JOHN RILEY ROSS

Our chance for a conference championship are still high although slightly marred by ties with Washington and Elizabeth City. We are now tied for first place with Washington in the Northeastern Conference race with one more conference game on our schedule. Both Washington and New Bern still have to play Kinston, which is an important game for both teams.

If Kinston beats Washington, New Bern will win the championship providing we whip the K. town team. But if Washington and New Bern both win over Kinston there will be a play-off game to decide who gets the Conference championship.

BASKETBALL

Coach Hockaday has the tedious job of picking from about 60 boys who went out for basketball, 12 who will represent New Bern in the Northeastern Conference.

Regular practice began Monday, November 1, for all the boys that do not play football. Some of the boys have been doing a little playing during the week at the Recreation Center just to keep in shape.

There are two complications facing the coach as he chooses our team for the year. One is that all of last year's starting five graduated. Another is that many of the boys who play basketball are on the football team. If our football season lasts on into the state finals, as we all hope, these boys will have to wait until December before they are eligible for the team.

Even though we have these misfortunes there are some talented boys out who are working hard to make the team.

HOW TO LOSE YOURS

Many students of New Bern High School are losing their books. Now what could be the reason? Seniors find themselves with biology books and Freshmen are left with sociology books. Take for example, Bob goes into sociology class and puts his books in the homeroom desk of Freshman John. Bob puts his books in and John comes flying out the other way.

What happens to John's books? That is a very good question. Predicaments such as this happen all the time. Students let's consider others when we put books into the desks of other people. It may save a lot of trouble and feelings, too, if we will remember to be considerate of other people.

A nudist, defines Robert Q. Lewis, is one suffering from clostestrophobia.

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

By A. D. SAWYER

BUZZ BENNINGHOFF

Who is that 145 pound halfback for New Bern High School that we have been seeing crossing that goal line for our team so much? Yes, it is midget, so called by Doug and George, William "Buzz" Benninghoff.

Buzz is said to be one of the smallest backs in the Northeastern Conference. But size does not concern Buzz and many times I have seen him put boys on the ground twice the size of himself. Buzz comes out of that position and blocks many a time for one of the other backs on the team. Buzz is not only a fine ball handler but also a fine ball receiver. Two or three times this year Buzz has been seen coming through the line into the flats to receive the ball thrown by Parker and plowing down the side line to tally for the Bruins. Buzz also has played four years for New Bern High School and has played as a back for the J.V. and varsity squad. During his career Buzz this year has scored touchdowns for the locals and has given a brilliant performance on the ground as well as air attacks.

Buzz is a member of the Sr. Hi-Y and serves this year as the Monogram Club's president and has done a great job. By the way, Buzz's plans for the future include service in the Navy and later college.

BOB AND JOE CLEMENT

In this issue of the "Bear Cub" we put with pleasure the spotlight on the two finest and most talked about boys on the campus of New Bern High School. The twins, Bob and Joe Clement.

We could not separate these boys because always when you hear of one you also associate him with the other.

Bob and Joe are a great credit to our team and will be missed greatly next year on that end and man over the center and tackle positions. Bob and Joe have been playing high school football for four years, two years J.V. and two years varsity.

Their fine spirits have added greatly to our team's morale. Joe and Bob always look on the optimistic side of every viewpoint and many times when our boys were down in the dumps, things just seem to clear up somehow, with one word from the twins. Joe and Bob, however, are not only fine football players but participate also in many campus activities. Both are active members of the Sr. Boys' Hi-Y and are a great credit to the club.

All in all, Bob and Joe are a fine pair of boys and we know the future holds all the best for them. Who knows, they may become great players at Duke, or the team they show favor.

LETTER FROM THE WILDCAT

By A. D. SAWYER

The following is an excerpt from a letter received by yours truly, from the sports editor of the "Wildcat", the New Hanover High School paper.

Wilmington, North Carolina
October 21, 1954

Hi A. D.

New Bern has the finest team in double (AA) ball, at least that is the opinion of the players on the Wilmington team. We have never played, before, a team which showed great sportsmanship as the players did on your team. Best of Luck in the future to your team and may you come out on top of your conference.

Yours truly,
RALPH POTTER
Sports Editor "Wildcat"

Taylor Motor Co.
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NEW BERN, N. C.
PHON7 4169

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WILSON'S GROCERY

FOR THE BENCH

They were out with the best of them on August 16. They practiced just as hard. They got just as hot. They got just as tired, but when the first team was picked, they got disappointed.

They are on the second and third divisions of the football team. They work hard during the practices, but they rest during the game. They are a fine bunch of boys just as is our whole football team. It takes a lot of courage and determination for a student who seldom even gets off the bench to stay on practicing hard and trying to improve his game.

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JOLLY JUNK

By THE INVISIBLE IMP

We're back again and we're bringing along some more junk we picked up along the way. Sorry we didn't have time to throw out some of the trash but here it is.

Hey, F.H., who's that cute boy that holds your attention. It seems as if the band is the main attraction at football games these days. What say???

Nancy, what's with you and Billy? We just can't figure it out. We thought you two were inseparable.

Ye olde snooper, is Jo Ann Huff still interested in Miami, Florida? We know she was this summer.

We're glad to see such cute couples as David and Elaine and A. D. and Betty Sue!

Tody Thorne didn't give the other fellows much chance with our recruit from Florida.

B. B. seems to have found a senior gal very interesting in the person of N. H. Could Chapel Hill have anything to do with it??? Tessie's pretty tough competition huh, Bud? Pat Boyd is seen a lot with Reggie L. Seems his classes fit hers better than a certain Senior's.

Wonder who that certain Junior is that a certain Sophomore by the initials M. A. seems to want to date so badly. Give us the low-down on this, M. A.

Charles DeBruhl, what happened to you on a certain Friday night (the Greenville game, we think)? We hear you had plans all made that involved a cute little Senior and the plans never happened. Let's get on the beam, boy!!!

Our list of steadies now includes Ann and Bus and Ray and Mercedes. Wish you luck, kids!!

Wake up, Ralph Jacobs!! We know for certain that there is a Senior who would love for you to ask her on the hay-ride. Look around, son!!

Melba Davis says her favorite song is "I Wanna Be Loved." Who can she be carrying the torch for?? Paris, France, maybe??

Nancy Matthis, we have word that you would like to date a certain soph, B.S.

We see that Dorothy and Jerry have things patched up. Good luck kids, you're a cute couple!

Ann G., who is the secret love—in the hall during second period. Remember?

We've been snoopin' 'round enough this time but you said it, the snooper will be here next time so—Watch It or you'll be sorry!!

PARKING AREA

(Continued from page 1)

ures. There were so many factors that had to be taken into consideration in estimating the maintenance cost; such as, how many days would all the boilers have to be run and how many days would only a part of the boilers have to be run.

Sign around neck of man soliciting alms at door of exclusive hat salon: "Wife shopping inside."

Gardener's Lament: "The only things the bugs don't eat we don't like either."

J. C. Whitty & Co.
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HOW IS YOUR
N. B. H. S. I.Q?

By SUE WAYNE

1. Who is head varsity cheerleader?
2. Who are the co-captains of the football team?
3. Who is President of the Student Council?
4. What are the school colors?
5. What is the symbol of our school?
6. How many cheerleaders do we have?
7. What are our honor clubs?
8. Who is the editor of the Bear Cub?
9. Who is the editor of the Bruin?

ANSWERS:

1. Doris Bland
2. Doug Sasser and George Slaughter
3. Norman Kellum
4. Red and black
5. The bear
6. Nineteen—including the JV's
7. Hi-Y's, Beta Club, and Monogram Club
8. Nell Hobby
9. Jo Kafer

COULD YOU IMAGINE?

Ann Adams being dumb
Virginia Bledsoe a loud-mouth
Bob and Joe Clement 5 feet tall
Gail Colvard singing alto
Marie Davis without Jimmy
Victor Fulcher with blond hair
Linda Gible not smiling
Martha Jane Hammond with long hair again
Jean Hawkins 5'2"
Nell Hobby with nothing to do
Pat Lancaster not playing basketball
Eugene Huggins weighing 120 lbs.
Carol Ridgeway not leading the Majorettes
Sue Wayne with short hair
Helen Swan with a different walk
Harry Torrence not ringing the bell
Miss Asbell and Mrs. Fentress switching classes
The gymnasium and auditorium completed
We can't!

THEM!

There are many of them!
There are big ones and little ones, black ones and white ones, and they are free to roam the campus without a campus pass.
They come into the classes whenever they choose, and are not counted tardy. It is unheard of to give them an excuse if they elected to stay home because the weather was too cold.
The best thing of all is that they have no homework... no math, no English themes to write, no physics problems to worry about, and no journalism.
They can sleep through class without being rudely awakened.
And people refer to a dog's life as a hard one! Isn't someone a bit mixed up?

John Clark, Hollywood, watched a fat lady sneak onto the scales, drop in a leaden slug and silently steal a weigh.

Boss to employee: "I'd like to compliment you on your work. When are you going to give me the chance?"

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the Parisian

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SOPHOMORES VS.
BUGS

The time is here again when we see these energetic Sophomores getting ready to catch their quota of insects. What a proud feeling it gives them to know that they have the right to romp through fields and streams after the helpless insects.

The shrewd students light their little lanterns, and go out at night to catch extra bugs to sell at a fabulous profit to those who are lacking in ability—to light lanterns or to catch bugs?

Catching the bugs is fairly simple, a net or a jar will easily supply the means for the process. Imagine putting to death a dear little helpless bug! Then, as if killing the little bug isn't enough, the corpse is punctured with a pin, set up-right in a cigar box, and left for the inspection of all.

Bug collecting is a racket! It competes with the food supply of birds, reduces the number of the species and takes up plenty of time.

How every student looks forward to that time when bug season comes around! It offers real enjoyment to the Sophomores.

Although the students go for this kind of fun, we are with the insects. We can't understand what value can be gained from the slaying of a bug. We imagine, though, that is why the insects were so bad this summer. They're getting their fun before the time of the cigar boxes. Good luck to the bug hunters, but better luck to the bugs.

10-8 IS BORN

(Continued from page 1)
remain in an eleventh grade homeroom.

All new or transfer sophomores are assigned to the new homeroom.

In Mrs. Hunnings' 10-5, the four were chosen alphabetically—two from the top of the roll and two from the bottom.

Mrs. Gaikey chose the four to be sent from her homeroom.

That is how 10-8 came into existence!

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"KNOWN FOR GOOD
CLOTHES"

CLUB CAROUSEL

By BETTY SUE POWROZNIK

JR. BOYS' HI-Y CHOOSES
NEW MEMBERS

New members were judged on their Christian character and their ability to spread it through our school.

The new members for the club are Jean Earl Worthington, Aubrey Smith, Noel Paul, Dickey Quick, Needham Crowe, Alex Watson, Harold Miller, Bennie Harker, Ronnie Fochler.

FRENCH CLUB ELECTS
OFFICERS

The officers for Le Circle' Français are: Freddie Honrine, President; Jan Lutz, Vice President; Karen Quinlavin, Secretary; Peggy Hudson, Treasurer; and Pat Heath, Reporter. Mrs. Roebuck is the faculty sponsor.

A float for the Homecoming Parade has been their first objective this year.

In the future the French Club hopes to have speakers on different phases of French life. They will also spend some time learning French folk songs.

DRAMATEERS SEEK BOYS

Dramatics Club seek to arouse interest in Drama and entertain its members. The club's aim is to develop talent rather than raise money.

This year's officers are Kay Ridgeway, President; Carol Ridgeway, Vice President; Anna Owens, Secretary, and Jerry Fisher, Treasurer. Mrs. Helen Smith and Mrs. Louise are co-sponsors.

Their float in the Homecoming parade was considered by a lot of us the best. The float was decorated to represent the characters from the book, "Gone with the Wind", and acting as the live characters were Lillian Wray, as Scarlett O'Hara; Gloria Olds as Melanie Hamilton; and Claude Hardison as Rhett Butler.

Boys are needed desperately in the Dramatics Club!

JR. GIRLS' HI-Y ELECTS
OFFICERS

The officers of the Jr. Girls' Hi-Y for this semester are as follows: Sylvia Willis, president; Carolyn Arnold, vice-president; Nancy Ferrell, secretary; Pat Boyd, treasurer; Lane Aberly, chaplain; and Terry Munford, reporter.

The girls are working hard to get organized so they can start planning projects for the coming year.

SR. BOYS' HI-Y INVITE NEW

MEMBERS

At a called meeting at Centenary Methodist Church the Senior Boys' Hi-Y changed their constitution so they could welcome twelve new boys into their Christian organization.

Their original constitution stated that the club would consist of no more than thirty members but due to a separation from the Jr. Hi-Y the Senior Boys raised their membership to forty. Most of the 28 members already in the organization were present for the voting. Each prospective, who had expressed a desire to join the Hi-Y had to be discussed, voted upon, and chosen for their Christian character.

Those twelve boys finally decided upon were: Gene Vandiford, Freddie Carmichael, Robert O'Neal, Bus Benninghoff, Donald Andrews, Luke McKinney, Aldridge White, Bill Price, Bill Scott, Ernest Hughes, Bob Cotton and Bobby Pate.

FOOD!

Did you know that the agriculture department gives \$2,000 a year to all North Carolina schools so that every student can have milk every day at \$.04 per half pint? This is the menu you might get one day if you eat at the school cafeteria:

Spaghetti
Meat Sauce
Mixed greens
Raisins and Carrots
Bread and Butter
Applesauce
Milk

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FASHIONS AND FADS

Dig those crazy socks! They are calf length this winter. Last year the real gone girls wore hunting socks to the football games to keep their tootsie's warm. This year the feminine set will be seen in ill' of' knee length argyles to match their sweaters and skirts. A decided improvement, no? Pardon the prediction, but we bet they'll turn into quite a fad.

A word to the wise . . . Girls, we're not going to quote on this matter, but we've heard quite a few masculine opinions on the subject of Bermuda shorts attending football games. To put it mildly, the general male reaction is, NEVER!

The newest thing for boys this fall seems to be those gorgeous pink sweaters and charcoal slacks—uhmm! We like it, we like it!

Another fad with the boys are the "pegged" pants. Tell us, do you grease your feet to help get them on? Belts couldn't help the boys wearing the Osh-Kosh blue jeans and Wrangler dungarees but suspenders should. Aren't you afraid they'll lose their "stay up" qualities some day?

In closing, what's this we hear about all the coolest chicks wearing lacy red garters? WELL! Is investigation in order?

WHAT IT WAS—
WAS A TEST

It was a big and hard test! The class room's very atmosphere was cloudy with a nightmare of failure. Everyone knew this was the final chance to bring that ugly 50 to a beautiful 70.

Half-way the period, the short-hand class of 19 girls were acting accordingly.

Some thinking—"Now, let's see, that character was on page 13, left hand side, and 'to pay' is the word before it and 'to show' is the word that follows it."

Some are talking—(a class of girls.) Remember? . . . " . . . had a big week-end. You know, Mercedes, I dated . . ."

Some have given up hope. You can tell by their empty, blank expressions—that hopeless stare into space. These girls have conceived to drop the course.

Others are catching forty winks to tide them over until the next period. You can tell they're asleep by the loud roar.

Some are practicing; but not shorthand characters, no sir; they have more important things like drawing, developing skill with pencils, (can you balance a pencil on the end of your nose?), and drumming—Mr. Walters needs a new drummer, maybe?

All the girls realized that they should have studied!

There is the bell! I've got to run! Bye now.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Fascinating facts about kids who were born in:

NOVEMBER . . . These people are goat-herders. They have low voices and good eyes. They like Uncle Jasbo's music. Fried cabbage with limburger cheese is their favorite food.

DECEMBER . . . These folks earn their living by cleaning false teeth. They like pickled pigsfeet with raw eggs. A popular hobby is planting corn.



on
SENIORS

MARTHA JANE HAMMOND

Martha Jane Hammond has obvious reasons for being happy these days. She was crowned Queen of the Follies of '54. Her contribution to the Swimming Pool Fund makes her more worthy of the honor than anyone else in the halls of old NBHS.

Martha Jane isn't a brainless beauty. As Associate Editor of the Bear Cub she has a chance to display some of her brains. This gal can yell, too, so the Varsity cheering squad claims her. It hasn't seemed to spoil her voice either because she is a member of the a capella choir, still.

Chapel Hill, shrimp and just plain gabbing are "Queenie's" likes. Cooperation and friendly people rate highly too. She dislikes col-lards. Martha Jane's real pet peeves are washing dishes, party poopers, and people who have no school spirit.

EUGENE ALLEN THORNE, JR.

This month's spotlight falls on a youthful actor playing George Washington in a fifth grade operetta. His singing and dancing were terrific. Now eight years later, we find our actor, Eugene Allen Thorne, Jr., in the Follies, a song and dance man from way back.

Although talented along the music line, Tody is probably best known around school as an athlete. He is a football, basketball and golf enthusiast. To be on the football squad at the University of North Carolina is an aim for the future, and after attending college he plans to become a pilot.

Rocky Mount, North Carolina claims the birthplace of our celebrity who likes steak, french fries, football and all other sports. Baby blue he claims is his favorite color. Dancing and having a good time are among his many favorite pastimes. Tody's greatest honor, suppressed desire and most embarrassing moment have taken place on the football field, so it would seem natural that his idea of an ideal date would be to go to a good football game (one where we won) and then to a dance afterwards with someone who is a good dancer, lots of fun, likes football and isn't any taller than 5'10".

In the future you may see Tody as a pro football player, a Broadway performer or a jet ace, but one thing is certain, you will be seeing a lot of Mr. Thorne.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

- 1. Mr. Jimmy Smith was kissed by Eadie (who was a lady)
- 2. Some Cherry Point kids are on their way to school by 7:10
- 3. The bear on the high school chimney faces the wrong way?
- 4. Mercedes and Ray are steadies again?
- 5. The Homecoming Parade was really great this year?
- 6. Mrs. Roebuck has a new hairdo?
- 7. Lillian Wray answers to "Babe"
- 8. Mike Cole and Lance Smith thing physics is the study of popples?
- 9. Toni Keimel is a butterball ad-
- 10. I am tired of making these up, diet?

Students Demand More
Hours In School

Did you know that there has been a new class formed in N.B.H.S. Well, if you haven't heard about it, just drop around to Mrs. Brock's homeroom after sixth period and there we are. I say "we", because I am included in this honored few.

The name of this special class is "Mrs. Brock's Seventh Period Geometry Stay-Ins". Among the more active participants in this little group are: Peggy Buckley, George Shriver, Ann Grady, Arthur Anderson, George Slaughter, and Carolyn Arnold.

These are just a few of the regular members. There are others, but they vary from day to day.

Our activities include trying to keep quiet for a few minutes—just to see if it is possible. At this time we haven't as yet succeeded too well, but we hope to improve. If you would like to see us, just look in the window of Mrs. Brock's room after school any day. We'll be there! It never fails! but, please don't try to talk to us—we are supposed to be keeping quiet!

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BELK'S

MOVIE MEANINGS

- 1. Gone With the Wind . . . Summer vacation
- 2. The Magnificent Obsession . . . Graduation
- 3. The Unconquered . . . Chemistry
- 4. The Long Wait . . . until the bell rings
- 5. Lucky Me . . . Beth Lansche
- 6. Remains To Be Seen . . . Passing world history
- 7. A Star Is Born . . . Gail in the Follies
- 8. The Long Gray Line . . . In the cafeteria
- 9. Drum Beat . . . During sixth period
- 10. Make Haste to Live . . . Between classes in the hall
- 11. The High and the Mighty . . . Seniors
- 12. On the Waterfront . . . Union Point
- 13. King Richard and the Crusaders . . . Bud Parker and the football squad
- 14. So Big . . . Frances Hussey
- 15. The Cowboy . . . Hugh Mills
- 16. Them . . . the student patrol
- 17. River of No Return . . . The Neuse
- 18. Riot in Cell Block 11 . . . sixth period geometry
- 19. High Noon . . . 15 minutes till lunch
- 20. Queen for a Day . . . Martha Jane Hammond
- 21. New Faces . . . freshmen
- 22. The Clown . . . John Whitty
- 23. The Lost Week-end . . . Jr.-Sr.
- 24. The Command . . . Teachers to students
- 25. The Raid . . . students vs. lunch-room
- 26. Suddenly . . . Report cards came out

Chorus girl to side kick: "He doesn't like the way I look at things—especially jewelry and fur coats!"

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NAMES?

Names make news. News is anything you don't already know. Your name has news for you. If you will match your first initial with that in the first alphabet and your last initial with that in the last alphabet you will find some news about your character even your best friend wouldn't tell you.

A—athletic	A—animal trainer
B—brainy	B—brainy
C—cute	C—cool cat
D—dull	D—dowager
E—energetic	E—earl
F—foolish	F—farmer
G—greedy	G—grape smasher
H—healthy	H—hula dancer
I—ignorant	I—intellect
J—jealous	J—junk dealer
K—kind	K—knight
L—lazy	L—liverworst grinder
M—magnificent	M—man-eater
N—normal	N—numbskull
O—old	O—oyster
P—pretty	P—pugilist
Q—quiet	Q—quack
R—relentless	R—rat
S—silly	S—sparrow
T—talkative	T—titmouse
U—unusual	U—unicorn
V—vivacious	V—virus
W—womanly	W—walrus hunter
X—xuberant	X—xobex builder
Y—young	Y—yogi
Z—zany	Z—zebra

CALLING ALL GIRLS

Here's the lowdown on some of the qualities that boys look for in the gals they date. Boys were interviewed who were of different types and who might consider different attributes important in their dream girls, and this is what was found out.

First in importance was personality, and reading on down the list we find neatness in appearance, beauty, consideration, conversational ability, poise, and dancing ability—in that order.

This is quite a break for the girls who always come in second in the beauty contest. If more attention is paid to polishing up personalities and being neat and attractive, instead of spending so much time in front of a mirror, there might be more chances for the girls.

Just in case you're wondering who the boys were who passed judgment on the girls—blame A. D., John Riley, Bob, Johnny, and Arthur.

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WOOW TOPS

Kermit to Donna—If I Ever Need-ed You
Bus to Ann R.—You're Mine Now
Bud to Mary Frances—If I Give My Heart To You
Mary Catherine to Joe—Caramia Mine
Philip to Margaret—Give Me Your Word
Doug to Martha Kay—Till Then
Celia to Billy—Because Of You
David J. to Elaine—Sweet and Lovely
John W. to N.B.H.S. Girls—Crazy Bout You Babies
Ann Moore to a Certain Jr.—Be-witched, Bothered, and Bewildered
Pete to Connie—Secret Love
Janice to Doug—No One But You
Barbara to Charles—Hey There!
Alison V. to Buzzy—Little Things Mean A Lot
A. D. to Betty Sue—Never Before
Betty to Johnny—Hold My Hand
Jo Etta to Jack M.—Love Walked In
Arthur to Betty—Shh! Boom!
Nancy F. to Someone Special—Honey Love
Bobbie to Herbert—I Laughed to Keep From Crying
Natalie to Tody—Baby, Don't Go 'Way Mad
Richard to Jo Ann—Tenderly
Martha Jane to San Diego—An-chors Aweigh!
Carolyn to Brownie—You Alone
Janice to Tommy—Wedding Bells
Barbara to Wes—Thank You For Calling
Jo Kinsey to R. K.—Turn Back the Hands of Time
Dave A. to Pat D.—Jeepers Creep-ers
Nell to Tessie—I'm A Lonesome Polecat
Peggy to Punk—I Wanna Be Lov-ed
Betty to Ronnie—I Need You Now
3rd Period Typing to Miss Asbell
—The Typewriter Song
Martha B. to a certain Boy on Broad St.—I'm Yours
Annie to Dutch—Answer Me, Oh My Love

9-2 WINS P.T.S.A. PRIZE

(Continued from page 1)
teachers in the different depart-ments.
Mr. Brinkley then introduced the newest addition to the faculty, Miss Betty Williams. Miss Williams, a New Bernian, has a tenth grade homeroom and teaches social stud-ies. He also announced that a study is being made in order that the high school can become a member of the Southern Association for Sec-ondary Schools and Colleges.
The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Irvin Verrone, program chairman. The program was on Health and Safety in Schools. Mrs. Alma Tucker spoke on "What Our Children Are Having for Their Meals". Next on the program was Mrs. Charles Denham who gave a very informative and humorous talk on safety devices and accidents.
Miss Anderson's 9-2 homeroom, with 11 present, won the attendance prize of Masonic passes.
The meeting was adjourned with a prayer by Rev. Cecil Campbell.

HOW THE FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)
and compile all statistics. After all the research is collected and com-piled, everything is recorded in the Evaluation Criteria. Since Mrs. Helen Smith is chairman of this whole program, she keeps this book and records all information. When this is done an evaluative commit-tee observes for 4 or 5 days. This committee of nine or 10 college pro-fessors, principals, and state depart-ment officials grade this book and decide whether or not we become a member of the Association.

COMPLIMENTS OF
Willis
Funeral Home

LANSCHÉ SELECTED

(Continued from page 1)
Hi-Y, Latin Club, Jr. and Sr. Girls' Hi-Y, Dramatics Club, Monogram Club, Future Homemakers of Amer-ica, and the Library Club. The New Bern High School Band led the pa-rade and a float carrying the home-coming queen candidates was last. Mr. Bill Pierce, of the New Bern Recreation Department, arranged the floats.
The second, and main event, was the thrilling game between the New Bern Bears and the Greenville Phantoms, with the eBars winning, 19 to 6. The yells of the Cheerlead-ers and the fans could easily be heard all over Kafer Park through-out the game.
During the half-time the crowds were entertained with an excellent performance by the band and a cheer welcoming the alumni by the Varsity and the Jr. Varsity cheer-leaders.
The closing event of the evening was a dance at the recreation cen-ter, where Beth Lanche was crown-ed Homecoming queen. In her court were: Martha Jane Hammond, Ann Moore, Nell Hobby, Helen Swan, Ann Grady, Claire Mitchell and Doris Bland. The girls' escorts were Norman Kellum, Bob Clement, Joe Clement, Doug Sasser, Harry Torrence, Tody Thorne, George Slaughter, and Billy Hendren, who danced with the Queen and her court in a special dance for them.

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MUMFORD ATTEND

(Continued from page 1)
vocation and the group was welcom-ed by Mayor C. M. King of Shelby. Greetings were extended by Charles Lampley, president of the Shelby High Student Council, and Frank Greer, Shelby High principal.
The congress went into a second general assembly Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church and ad-journed into group discussion ses-sions. The discussions were: "Aims and Objectives of the Student Coun-cil," "What are Some Worthy Ser-vice Projects for the Student Coun-cil?", and "Why Have a Student Council?" all led by high school stu-dents.
Monday night the representatives assembled for the annual banquet at Shelby High School Gymnasium where Dr. Phil Elliot was guest speaker. The banquet was followed by a delightful dance held at Shelby Community Center.
Final sessions were held Tuesday morning in the Shelby High School Auditorium when the group voted on accepting and ratifying the old constitution and the election of new state officers was held.
With the summary of the discus-sion groups, committee reports, new business, and presentation of the ne w officers, the 28th annual N.C. S.C.C. was adjourned by the new president.

NEW STAFF MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)
Murphy Smith. Mrs. Brinson, a graduate of New Bern High School, is 5'3" tall, has brown eyes, and dark, naturally curly hair. Red is her favorite color. She says she doesn't have much time for a hobby because she has three boys (ages 5, 13, and 14) who take up most of her spare moments.
Welcome to the staff of N.B.H.S.

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SPACE PATROL

(Continued from page 1)
lunch room. There is no reason in endangering someone's safety to get where you're going a few seconds earlier. We are not allowed in the buildings before 8:30 in the morn-ing so as not to disturb working teachers, so show your respect by staying outside. Keep to the right in the halls and on the sidewalks, so others won't have to dodge around you. They will know which way you are going and there will be no more spills. Be considerate of classes while you are having lunch and do not congregate near windows, but romp on the campus.
In case of fire drills, close win-dows, and leave the building quickly and quietly.
Remember that school safety doesn't stop when the bell rings, but goes on during all school spon-sored happenings such as ball games.
The Student Patrol members are let out of class one minute before the bell to keep the students on their toes. We hope everyone will comply with these rules. If not, names will be turned in to the fac-ulty traffic committee.

D. E. CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)
The official delegates to the meet-ing were Soulee Jordon and Euclid Armstrong. Other members at-tending from New Bern were Joy Batchelor and Wilroy Phillips, who ran for the office of Promotion Man-ager. Also Jo Carol Arthur, Ann Bratcher, Charles Mitchell, Carolyn Stone, Albert Romanus, Carolyn Tooker, Raymond Bauer, Charles Watson, Francis Ritter, Jerry Wat-son, Stephen Hall, Billy Sautler, Dick Kent, James Rogers, Virginia Ritter and Gordon Coburn attended.
Other clubs represented at the meeting were Wilmington, Raleigh, Cary, Durham, Rocky Mount, Golds-boro, and Fayetteville.