

# THE CUB

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## LOCAL MUSICIANS WIN

### Honor Roll

Honor roll for six weeks ending March 18, 1947.

9-1—James Brown, Jackie Burnette, Tommy Coston, Sidney Epperson, Johnny Ansley.

9-2—Dorothy Hawkins, Janice Holland, Ann Ipock, Nevin Leary, Bobby Helms, Edward Lee Hall.

9-3—Peggy Lee, Connie Ormsby, Marilyn Roberts.

9-4—Frances Ruddock, Shirley Salter, Zilda Small, Sarah Tisdale, Lilly Watson.

10-1—Harry Blackwell, Dorothy Barber, Sarah Barker, Christine Bland, June Bullard, Virginia Daniels, Joyce Daniels, Theda Davis, Janet Croft.

10-2—Margaret Dunn, Sara Dillahunt, Dorothy Lee Harrell, Sara Holton, Reta Habib, Allen Ives.

10-3—Kathryn Maxwell, Marie McCaffity, Mary Livesay, Margaret Nichols, Celia Lively.

10-4—Anne Andrews — 12th grade. Joyce Smith, Ann Simpson, Catherine Wike, Gladys Russell, Patty Shipp.

11-1—Mary Elizabeth Dunn, Irene Flowers, Peggy Gillikin, Bonnie Ray Gower, Shirley Johnson, Peggy Armstrong, Florence Bell, Eunice Britton.

11-2—Guilevere Lillie, Kenneth McCain, Elinor Nassef, Ruth Rowllins, Joseph Habib, Frances Hadnott, Faye Joseph, Joseph Kline, Edith Leary.

11-3—Guy Rose, Pat Scott, Katherine Smith, Iola Taylor, Lovie Thomas, Jo Ann Turnbull, Jackie Wade, Nancy Wike, Ed Sutton.

12-1—Peggy Bennett, Ann Brothers, Emily Farmer, Elizabeth Guion, Jean Coble.

12-2—Eddie Salter, Andrew Rowe, Carol Perry, Ed Posta, Christine Register, Mary Smith, Billy Vendric, Laurice Karam, Alma Laughinghouse, Frances Lewis.

### What Are You Doing for Your School Paper

What are you doing for your school paper? The school paper is one of the most important projects in school life. It tells the public what type students the school has, and it reflects their thoughts, ideals, and attitudes.

Each student can make a definite contribution to his school paper. Many students don't contribute to their paper because they "can't write." Writing articles isn't the only contribution that a student can make to his paper however.

Students who are journalistically inclined can do a great deal for their paper. By applying themselves diligently to the study of journalism as a subject, they can write articles, gather news, and "make-up" the paper in the true journalistic style.

Students who are not particularly interested in journalism can also contribute to their paper. They can be on the lookout for news, features, sports, or anything they think would make an interesting story, and then report it to some member of the editorial staff.

When a student says he "isn't interested" in the school paper, initiative is the quality lacking, not interest. Each student should have sufficient initiative and interest in school activities to contribute in some way to his school paper. What are you doing for yours?

### Boys' Hi-Y News

The boy's Hi-Y met last Wednesday night as usual in the George Street Recreation Building. At this meeting we completed plans for the pre-Easter services to be held in the High School auditorium every morning this week. The committee appointed to work on the Hi-Y council made its report relative to the Ship Wreck Party to be held in the Rec. Bldg. in the near future.

A discussion was held to determine. Please turn to page six

### Orchids & Onions

This week our orchids go to:

1. Coach Doak's baseball team. Lots of luck fellows.
2. The Teen-age club for their swell skating party.
3. To the company that finally mailed the sweaters to the school. You have waited patiently and will soon get them fellows.
4. The band and glee club for getting a (1) for their exceptional work at Greenville.

Onions to:

1. Pupils who are discourteous to their teachers.
2. The students who, are always criticizing the "Bear Cub." We welcome any suggestions as to how to better your paper.
3. That same boy who shows no manners or respect for other people. Sure wish he would change his ways. We suggest that he get a book on manners and read it.
4. Band members who disobey rules and regulations when they go away on trips. Mr. Smith has built a good reputation for the band; don't let him down by smoking and eating on the streets.

### Junior News

The Junior Class has had two class meetings in the past two weeks for the purposes of selecting a theme for the Jr.-Sr. Banquet and for appointing committees to work on plans.

Class rings are expected to arrive about the first of May. This will be the shortest period between ordering and receiving in a number of years.

The Jr. class members having been voted into the Jr. girls Hi-Y are: Peggy Armstrong, Eunice Britton, Katherine Smith, and Peggy Gillikin.

Stanley's Jewelry store entertained the Jr. Class last Wednesday at lunch hour with a free luncheon at which time free prizes were given away. The luncheon was also broadcast over the radio and everyone has a wonderful time. We wish to send our thanks to Stanley's Jewelry store for the fine luncheon.

### BOYS' CHORUS AND BAND TAKE TOP HONORS

The New Bern High School Band and Boys' Chorus, plus several soloists, returned to New Bern with top honors from the "North Carolina District Contest" at E.C.T.C. in Greenville on March 21st.

The Boys' chorus received a 1 rating for rendering "an English folk song—"The Hiking Song," which was rendered in an excellent fashion.

The New Bern High School Band received a 1 rating. The band rendered "New Colonial March" as the warming up march. Next came "Eroica Overture." The band's final contest number was "Melody A La King." This final number brought the audience to their feet. Johnny Cole and Sonny Daniels were especially commended for their fine solo work. The Judge for bands was Major C. D. Kutshinski, band master at N. C. State College.

Miss Peggy Gillikin, piano soloist, received a 1 rating for rendering "Beethoven's Sonata—Op. 2, No. 1 (1st Movement), "Valse in E Minor," by Fredrick Chopin, and "Poeme" by Gardmread.

Another soloist who did fine work in Greenville was Miss Katherine Maxwell, vocalist. Katherine sang "Early Morning" in such a fine fashion that she received a 1 rating.

Miss Anne Armstrong, Jr. High student, rendered a piano solo and was highly commended for her performance.

The Girl's Chorus and Mixed Chorus received a 1 rating at the State Contest last year, which enabled them to go to the State Contest without entering the district contest this year.

So—all branches of the New Bern Music Department will be represented at the State Contest in Greensboro, April 22-25.

Thursday night, March 27th, the Band and Choruses gave a concert, which was a review of the selections to be used at the State Contest.







# Here's Looking at YOU

BY JOE BRUMMEL



## HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

Well here we are—just made the deadline headline—with the latest dope on this business of sprucing up for Spring.

Remember, in our first spiel, we made a crack about readers who do plenty of beefing but never contribute even a moth eaten joke. That dig dug in. For the last two weeks we've been snowed under with stuff intended for this column. One guy even put his inspiration into, what he called, a POEM. It was accomppmnaied by a note which read: "Dear Mr. Brummel,—Let me know at once if you can use this, because I have other irons in the fire!" Our reply: "Remove irons from fire—insert poem."



But we did receive one manuscript which we think worthy of passing along. Here it is:

"While I was in New York, I went out to Lake Success to see the United Nations at work. Among the things that impressed me most was the fact that the delegates, though coming from every country in the world all looked alike. They all looked unpressed and sloppy." Anon.

Well, Anon, guess they were in their work clothes. Evidently those striped pants and high hats are just for state occasions.

Funny thing about the different work clothes of different people. Waiters wear tux, butchers wear straw hats, cops wear uniforms, longshoremen wear sweaters, leather jax and dungarees. So do we—but why? Is there any good reason why a high school stude, with no more strenuous job than to push a fountain pen has to rig himself out as though he was hoisting bales on the dock. It all boils down to

what you get accustomed to wearing. Why is it that a guy who would never think of such a gauche trick as "crashing a party," consider a pair of work pants and a weary sweater de rigueur for all occasions?

We're right up in the front row when the heat of sarcasm is turned on the outrageous attire of the bobby soxers and sorority gals. Ever occur to you that this works both ways? A girl likes a fellow to dress so she can ask him into the houses without apologizing to the folks for his roughneck appearance. Maybe that's what's been holding up your "sugar" ration. And remember that the smarty who gets A in exams but registers a cold zero in social popularity flunks a golden opportunity. Slacks and sports jackets are fire—if you change them often enough so they don't get to look like your own private uniform. A change once in a while will make folks look at your face instead of just recognizing that old plaid jacket.



No, we are not advising you to splurge by racing out and buying, hit or miss, a lot of clothes you can't afford. But with Spring in the offing and Easter a few weeks away, you'll want to get yourself up in duds that don't make you feel like ducking into a doorway when you see a flock of co-eds coming down the street.



Here's what the well dressed college and high school crowd will wear this Spring. So, slide down on your fourth vertebrae and peruse with care.

**IN SUITS** — plain colors, checks, bankers stripes, glens - the features, low button placements, in single or double breasted models, long lapels, square shoulders, straight line backs.

**IN SLACKS** — Flannels, gabardines, coverts, doeskins, glens, checks, blends, sharkskin.

**IN JACKETS** — Tweeds, shetlands, gab.

**IN TOPCOATS** — Coverts, shetlands, gabardines, camels hair. Raglans, with full cut shoulders.

**IN SWEATERS** — Solid colors are solid.

**IN SHIRTS** — Dressy - white and fancier with three-inch pointed collar. White or fancy broadcloth - button down - with wide spread collar - sports shirts - knits with short sleeves.

Now here's the key to the whole situation, the backbone of your Spring wardrobe is its match-and-mix-ability. Select your outfit so you can do the coats - pants switcheroo act, and you'll be surprised how many changes you can work with a minimum of garments. It doesn't take as much cool cash as it does cool thinking. So figure out in advance - what you really need - what will team with what - what's right for when and where. Then when you start shopping you won't be a counted irritant. A counter irritant? A woman (could be a man) who shops and shops but doesn't buy a thing!

So long and 30.

Jo Brummel

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## Key Hole Kid

Greeting gates and salutes. Well here I am again to bring you the inside dope on the things that are going around and heppening at "Ye Ole New Bern High School". My, my we really had a very active group around the school this week.

Well to start things off I must say that Albert B. III didn't have a very dull time over in Greenville a few weeks ago. Every place that I went too, he was there before me. What do you have to say about it Mary A.

Have you every seen the like of it? Billy Jones must really rate, to be going around with a pretty girl like Sandy. You better watch out Billy she is from the north.

Earnes Isley hasn't been doing so bad for himself lately either. I must say that he will never get any where refusing to dance. Does she have you around her finger "Buddy" or is it your Jeep?

There was a certain couple on the bus coming back from Greenville who were really having a good time. The boy said that his lips were bleeding but I must say that my eye sight has not failed as of yet. Wonder what would happen in the dark.

Ah! yes we had a wonderful time this week-end didn't you George S. That's right, Shirley J. was in town. She was also at Greenville, and you didn't do so bad for yourself over there either.

You've seen the new boy from Calif. His name is Robert Miller and there is a certain girl around the school that likes that name. Are you sure it is the name that you like. What about it C.M.

My but that Buddy H. is really a skater and Tincy G. isn't doing so bad for herself is she Buddy. Isn't it terrible when we have to even put the asst. editors name in the paper much less the editors. I hope he doesn't see this but if

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## 9th Grade News

By O. V. Rowe, Jr. and Edward Hill

On Tuesday, March 18, the Latin club met with Mrs. Andrews in her home room. Mrs. Andrews is the teacher of homeroom 9-2 and so this meant that the pupils had to go to the auditorium. Mr. Donald Smith had all the boys go on the stage and try out their voices. We first sang as a group and then alone. The girls seemed to enjoy this very much for they did not have to sing. Maybe the boy will be able to poke fun at the girls the next time the Latin club meets.

he does don't expect me back next week. The Bum.

I can't understand why Bill K. had to get back from Greenville so soon I must say that he was having a good time on the trip. Anyow he was late the next day I saw him and boy what a frown he had on his face. Did you have to meet a girl. I am sure you didn't miss her that much or was it she that missed you so.

Freeman seem to be steping out lately. You should have seen him in the show a couple of weeks ago. It was on a Saturday night with a certain girl. There was another couple there but I couldn't see them. Don't hold back, confess.

I wonder how Mary Anne is getting along with her new heart-throbb. I haven't been seeing them around lately, they must have changed places.

Mr. and Mrs. Crisp seem to be getting along pretty good lately. I see that they found time to go to church Sunday night. My, my love must be grand. I know where they went after church and if you are interested get in touch with me or write a letter to the editor who will transfer it to me.

Well kids I must be going so you all behave yourself until the next time so long.

Bye, Bye, Buy the Cub.

The Kid

### KEY HOLE KID JR.

Well guys and gals I'm back again. I hope you enjoyed the "inside stuff."

Ya know that Math problem is quite a honey. I know a few people who are dying of curiosity ai know, so just for fun I'm going to keep you in suspenders for a little longer. I know that you can get it if you try a little harder, so get to work.

The old saying "curiosity killed the cat" ((hope you don't get killed) made me start snooping around to find out something out about Marea K. I was just in time to see her take a tumble Sat. night at the skating party. Did she fall because she's "clumsy" or

## My Q.-T.

We passed a fuzzy pup on the school steps.

"Cute," she said.

We saw Wallace Beery in "The Bad Man of Brimstone."

"Isn't he cute?" she beamed.

I told her I had secured an interview with a man who had refused to be interviewed.

"That was cute," she approved.

We watched our backfield man run for a touchdown at a crucial moment.

"Oh, she trilled, "how cute of him to run down the sidelines."

There might have been a cute funeral.

was she "falling" for the boy that was watching her so closely?

Everyone knows James T. and Alex H. play in the band. What's the reason? The love of music, or are the practicing to serenade certain blondes?

Kathleen and Carlyn are just too quiet now a days? I wonder what's a brewing in their pretty little heads? Do you know?

Sparks have been flying recently! Could it be love sparks between Katherine W. and "George" the jeeps master? If its love, poor "George" looks as if it going to be a long time before he carries around a new face.

Bye Bye for now.

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6. Lucille to Jimmy — "Here Comes the Bride."
7. Hilton to Marie—"Blue Skies."
8. Bill to Connie—"Till the Clouds Roll By"
9. Tommy to Ann—"Nancy"
10. Carl to Anna—"I'd Be Lost Without You."
11. Bob to Charlotte—"Anniversary Song"
12. Harry to Nancy—"Do I Wor-ry"
13. Ray to Anne E.—"Seems Like Old Time."
14. Milton to Peggy—"Just a Little Fond Affection"
15. Pete to Katherine—"I'll Be Around"
16. Billy W. to Shirley—"If You Were the Only Girl in the World"
17. George Allen to June—"Sentimental Reasons"
18. Margaret D. to Whittey—"Marine Hymn"
19. Pat to Sonny—"He's My Guy"
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## This Younger Generation

### QUESTIONS—GIRLS:

Why does it have to be like this?  
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No matter the name,  
Alone with a girl, they're all the same.  
While driving along on the road so dark,  
Their strongest desire is to park.  
Maybe he likes the lipstick taste,  
Or maybe he has time to waste;  
But time is like air; it's warm and free,  
When a boy is on a necking spree.  
And when the wrestling match is done,  
You wonder who has really won.  
Your lipstick's gone, or smeared a lot,  
A swell hairdo is all shot,  
And in the dark he sure looks queer  
With lipstick smeared from ear to ear.  
I'd like just once to meet a boy  
Who's company I could enjoy.  
A boy who could command respect  
Simply because he didn't neck.

### ANSWER—BOYS:

The answer girls is simply this,  
It's you who make us want to kiss.  
You spend the night on a new hairdo.  
To win a date you fret and stew.  
Your turn on your warmest glance  
Until we poor saps haven't a chance.  
You pass and flirt and look so sweet,  
That we will melt when you turn on the heat.  
With luscious lips and painted nails  
You trap us unsuspected males,  
And so we fall and like it, too,  
Just what you planned for us to do.  
But if a boy won't kiss and neck,  
All you say about him is "heck,"  
He's mother's little lambie pie  
You can't get thrills from such a guy.  
So girls, don't start to train these boys,  
To make him stop turn of the poise.  
The boy you go with necks with you  
Because he knows you want him to.

## "Imagine"

Richard Skinner going steady!  
Jean Simpson with short hair!  
Faye Bland with hair.  
Carol Roberts without N.B.H.S.!  
Cyril Edwards without Mildred!  
Bill Kelly without Connie Ormsby!  
Getting out of school May 31!  
A longer recess (time to go to the Hut)!  
Partiality not being shown about candy at the candy stands!  
Having Harry James' orchestra to play for the Junior-Senior!  
The Chorus and Band making a "one plus" at Greensboro!  
Our baseball team winning every game this season!  
Ruth Rawlins with short curly hair.  
George Scott with a G. I. haircut!

## 8th Grade News

For the past two weeks a large number of the eighth grade students and Miss Lucy Dameron have been out with the flu. I seems that old man flu is getting around quite a lot this year.  
A few of the eighth grade boys that play in the high school band are starting one of their own. Heres hoping you have plenty of luck and success.  
We get report cards sometime soon and I hope we can add more names to our honor roll.

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## Gremlin Corner

What's cooking at ye ole "club this time?" Well, hamburgers are, for one thing, but so are some other activities cooking on the front burner. What?? Well, give a listen to ye ole reporter's "Scuttlebutt."

Recently a Dancing Club has been organized as another activity of G. emlin Korner. This club is for those who want to learn how to dance or improve on their present dancing ability. Yes sir, we have quite a few members already—from re-Freshmen right up to us noble Seniors. We meet on Wednesdays at 4 o'clock sharp and enjoy our selves until 5 o'clock. Who are the teachers?? Well these capable people are: Ann Brothers, Anne Edwards, Billy Rawls, and Nancy and Kathe ine Wike. Of course ye ole reporter is there to pitch in and keep things rollin' too. At our first meeting besides teaching and learning to dance, we had some pictures taken by Billy Benners (Boy, he knows his stuff) of club members in action. Yep! Candy (the real good kind) and drinks were sold also to our active club members. Even though it was a rainy day, we had a good crowd attending. If you're still interested in joining, come out to the T.A.C. Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Already our apt members are cutting a rug. Yep, we teach regular dancing and jitterbuggin! You people are still welcome to join if you wish. Come on out and "hook onto the gravy train."

Oh yes, have you noticed our new Gremlins painted on the wall in The Korner? Well, take a look the next time you're there. Iola Taylor has done a swell job with the drawings and we all hope she continues her fine work.

B. C. ing U. at The Korner, you guys and gals.

Eddie "Henry" Salter

P. S. We dedicate our spotlight this issue to those loyal girls in the Snack Bar who sell us the "goodies" — Elizabeth McSorley, Barbara Benninghoff and Jo Anne Lucas. Here's to you, girls!

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## Kilroy Doesn't Live Here Any More

I wonder what stops me from going insane?  
Wherever I go I see his name.  
In mother's oven, on sister's sash,  
It's even on father's immortal mustache.  
Kilroy's the name; don't be naive.  
You've well know that that's my pet peeve.

Here is my plan: "I'll put up a fight!  
But this has to be done in the dead of the night.  
Then I would sneak in, and take a peek in  
This school, which would be all "a'creakin'";  
And among desks and latest history fact  
I would seize him, and choke him.  
Squeeze him, and poke him,  
Then would it be said that I rid the earth  
Of Kilroy; and all would then be mirth.

## Hi-Y NEWS

Continued from first page  
mine when, where and how much the cost would be for the Annual Hi-Y Banquet. The three Hi-Y's discontinued this last year because of food shortage and high prices.

We have secured a very prominent speaker from Greenville to speak for the High School sometime in May. He is Rev. Bradshaw, pastor of the Methodist Church in Greenville. Mr. Bradshaw preached the baccalaureate sermon for the Seniors here last year.

The new members of our organization who were voted in recently are proving themselves invaluable in the sale of J. Gaskill McDaniel's Coastal Plain Record Book. They are quiet energetic boys who can do a lot for the betterment of any club. One new member not yet mentioned is Robert Miller of Cherry Point, a newcomer to our school, but a member of the Hi-Y at his former home. Incidentally we understand his father is a General in the Marine Corps.  
By Cyril Edwards

### CENTRAL CAFE

"The Cafe the Good Food Built"

## Waitin' Fur the Bell

"My work is all a-done, and here I be a-sittin'.  
Boredom tain't no fun, so I wish I could be gettin'.  
The clock's a-tickin' minutes, but the arms don't seem ter go.  
Who'd ever think a period could pass so awful slow?  
I've lost Sally's paper, 'nd I scribbled over Joe's  
I've wrote on the table, 'nd I caused 'em many woes.  
I'm waitin' fur the bell, but it don't a-seem ter ring;  
And so before I go, I'll do another thing.  
When no one is a-lookin', I'll write upon the chair,  
So the jerk that peeks below, will know Kilroy was there.  
Well, as I said befur, I'm tired of a-sittin'.  
So if you'll all excuse me, I guess I'll be a-gettin'.

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