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DEBATE TEAM

Band to Attend Contest

The New Bern High School Band, under the direction of David L. Walters, will make a trip to Greensboro, April 18, 19 to attend the State Band Contest which is to take place at Woman's College in the college auditorium. Some of the selections to be played the: "Men of Ohio" by Henry Fillmore; "River Jordan", a Negro spiritual by Maurice C. Whitney; "Myrmidon Overture" by Frankgiser; "Lustspiel Overture" by Charles J. Roberts and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" a choral melody by Johann Sebastian Bach.

This year the band will be playing grade four music; a grade higher than last year. In the state Contest last year, the band received the rating of "Superior," the highest rating available. The band members are awaiting the day to attend this contest and have hopes of winning another Superior this year.

During the year the New Bern High School Band has contributed much to the activities in and around N. B. H. S. In the football games, the band was on hand to help support the team in crossing the goal for the touchdown. The band was always on hand in NBHS auditorium to participate in the pep rallies for the basketball games. This year the band presented a Christmas Concert, the first to be held by the band in many years.

Parades are always on the agenda for the band. Before the football games one would always see the band marching through the dark streets to attract the people to the game. In the Homecoming parade, the band leads the many and various floats through the streets of New Bern. The Christmas and Shriners parades are the annual parades in which the band participates. On April 7th the

band will make a trip to Wilmington to take part in the annual Azalea Festival. This even will be an all day affair for the band.

The Brass Ensemble traveled to Durham in February and won the only Superior rating given to a Brass Ensemble group during the entire contest. Congratulations to Mr. Walters and his ensemble for bringing added recognition to the NBHS Band. Bringing the activities of the band to a close will be the spring concert to be held in May. This concert will be entirely different from the spring concerts in the past.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Do the Student Council Representatives for your homeroom let you know what is going on in your Student Council? For instance—did you know that the Woman's Club through the Student Council is sponsoring the "Safe Driver" of the week and that the Student Council is going to have a light bulb sale all over the city of New Bern, Wednesday, April 13? The money from this sale will be used to start a fund to buy shades for the auditorium to make it possible for movies to be shown there.

Lane Aberly, Martha Gillikin, and Terry Munford were elected as delegates to the Seventeenth Annual Eastern District Meeting of the North Carolina Student Council Congress held in Williamston, N. C. on March 23, 1956. Our Student Council sent these delegates in order to learn what the other Student Councils in our district have been doing and to share with others what we have been doing here in New Bern High School.

Encourage your representatives to attend all the meetings and let you know what is going on in your Student Council.

SENIORS TO PRESENT MYSTERY THRILLER

"Who will get a tropical animal for the background?" "Who will play the "Drums of Death?" "Who sends fake telegrams that leads to murder?" These questions will be answered on May 3 when the Senior Class Play is presented.

The characters in the play are as follows: Celeste, an octoroon servant, Celia Hahn; Sheldon Harley, in charge of the Bailey property, Bobby Turbeville; Jules, a Haitian negro, Dick Kent; Mrs. Oakley, the housekeeper, Anna Owens; Mrs. Gillette, Mr. Bailey's sister, Carolyn Arnold; Amelia Gillette, Mrs. Gillette's granddaughter, Pat Hansen; Newton Cooper, the county sheriff, Eddie Jones; Doctor Cameron, a midnight visitor, Olney Bersch; and Paula Bailey, Mr. Bailey's granddaughter, Elizabeth Barnhardt.

The play is under the direction of Miss Hilda Gordon, with Phyllis Phelps as student director.

A number of senior students will be on different committees pertaining to the play. Some of them are listed as follows: Euclid Armstrong, stage manager; Jerry Sawyer, the curtain; Mary Elizabeth Powell, business manager; Kermit Guthrie, publicity manager; and Martha Kay Maulsby, Linda Locke, Sylvia Styron, and Frances Tyndall, ushers.

This three act mystery play has all the ingredients of a good thriller—jungle drums beating out the death tattoo, grim monsters of the forest lurking behind the scenes, and a weird atmosphere that produces continual suspense. The seniors are working hard to make this performance one that can long be remembered as exciting and entertaining.

Jr. Girls' Hi-Y Election

Billie Lou Barnes was elected President of the Jr. Girls' Hi-Y Wednesday afternoon, March 7. Other officers elected were: Annette Smith, Vice-President; Carolyn Nelson, Secretary; and Shirley Brinson, Treasurer.

The installation of these officers was held Monday night, March 19 at the First Presbyterian Church with a social following at the home of Caroline Ashford.

CONGRATULATIONS

Billy H. Edwards was recently recognized as the Safety Driver of the Week ending March 23.

DISTRICT DEBATES SLATED

Secretary E. R. Rankis of the North Carolina High School Debating Union announced plans for five district debates to be held April 4-12 following the completion of the State-wide triangular competition of March 16. In the first debates New Bern High School's negative and affirmative teams won against Beaufort, making the NB H. S. team eligible for the district debates April 5 at East Carolina College where they competed against—affirmative; Chicod of Greenville; Charles L. Coon of Wilson, Farm Life of Vancesboro; Perquimans of Hertford, Roanoke Rapids, Scotland Neck, and Wake-lon of Zebulon—negative: Bath, Chicod of Greenville, Farm Life of Vancesboro, Gatesville, New Bern, Perquimans of Hertford, Scotland Neck, Sunbury, and Weeksville.

Other districts that participated were Woman's College University of N. C., Greensboro, April 5; Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, April 5; Meredith College, Raleigh, April 10; and Catawba College, Salisbury, April 12.

Winning teams in the district contests, six affirmative and six negative, will compete in the final contest in two weeks, April 26-27, at Chapel Hill for the Aycock Memorial Cup.

The schools are discussing the National high school debate query: "Resolved: That governmental subsidies should be granted according to need to high school graduates who qualify for additional training."

Congratulations to Mrs. McKinnon and Miss Anderson for the excellent job of training our debaters. Thanks also to our capable and conscientious debaters; Susan McCotter, Billy Lou Barnes, Bert Salem and John Riley Ross for the fine way in which they are representing us.

FTA CARD SALE

From March 19 till the 23rd, the FTA sponsored a sale on informal thank you notes. Each box contained 50 note sheets, 3 X 4 inches, and 50 matching envelopes. The name of the sender was printed on the outside of each note sheet. Each box of 50 sold for the price of only \$1.50.

These thank you notes will come in handy to any senior who has purchased these. They will also save a lot of time and worry.



PHYLLIS PHELPS

PHELPS CHOSEN AS ATTENDANT

Phyllis Jean Phelps, member of our senior class, was chosen as the representative of New Bern High School to appear and act as Attendant to the Princess, Miss Polly Bergen, in the Wilmington Azalea Festival April 5-8.

Phyllis attended the Coronation Ball Friday night April 6th. She was entertained at various dinners, luncheons, teas, informal parties, and tours.

The teen-age Committee of the Wilmington Azalea Festival acted as host to Phyllis from Thursday afternoon until Sunday morning during which time, all her expenses were paid by the Committee. Official chaperones and an escort were furnished for needed occasions.

HONOR ROLL

9-1, Mrs. Laura Rhodes: Lee Wayne Banks, Betsy Bell, Ann Bland, Patricia Blossfield, Meloniese Bordeaux.

9-2, Miss Louise Anderson: Lloyd Brinson, Jr., Bill Cox, Pat Dalton, Benny Daniels.

9-3, Mrs. Ivy Chadwick: Alan Davidson, Linda Day, Betty Jo Gaskins.

9-4, Mrs. Ida McKinnon: Clifton Gentry, Brenda Glass, Lollie Hawkins.

9-5, Miss Frances Fischel: John Howell, Pete Jannik.

9-6, Will Pittman: Charles Lewis.

9-7, Mrs. Margaret Willis: Eloise Nelson, Fred O'Connor.

9-8, Miss Jean Stephenson: Jean Powell, Eloise Powell, Ursula Reimann, Gail Robinson, Thomas Sawyer, Jane Rhodes.

9-9, Z. T. Koonce: Sue Schoenberg, Shirley Scott, Geo. Smith. (Continued on Page 6)



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Strictly Informative

By MARY ELIZABETH POWELL
Hi, here we are again with another "inside" look at your favorite subject.
"Now, don't burn it! Oh, golly, you're spilling it!" They're some of the exclamations you may hear when you enter the Home Economics department of New Bern High School.

Home Economics is one of the most gratifying and interesting of the subjects the girls of New Bern High have an opportunity to take.

In taking this course, you will encounter many situations and learn much. You will have an opportunity to cook, sew, interior decorate, learn child care, learn about family situations and budgets, and learn about sanitation.

Where else can you learn so many things? The aim of the course is to prepare the girls for their future homemaking. Home Economics gives these girls a chance to acquire knowledge and experience situations they might not otherwise encounter.

In our opinion, Home Economics, is one of the most varied, interesting, and instructive courses you may take.

You girls don't forget to include it on your next schedule.

Now all these issues we've been talking about subjects.

"Why should we stick to these studies?" is a question often asked.

With the help of General Electric's Educational Publication, I will attempt to answer this oft repeated question.

Two things we know well: when a person is satisfied with the ladder rung he is perched on, he has stopped learning; a man in his mortal life cannot reach far enough upward to touch the top rung of any ladder.

If you agree, but know that because of good personal reasons you must soon quit school, here is some advice to keep in mind: do your level best while you are in school, and then on the job of your choice substitute hard work for the advantages you have missed by leaving school.

Mainly, these words are aimed to reach boys and girls who drop out of school as early as legally possible to earn a quick dollar. They are the ones who are in effect giving away tens of thousands of dollars.

The 1950 Census Report tells us that in 1949, all men 25 years and older, those who completed eight years of grade school received a median income of \$2,533. Those with four years of high school received a median income of \$3,285. Those who had completed four years of college received a median way of \$4,407.

Now money is not the chief aim of life. Yet without it, your life

HOUDINI

By TERRY MUNFORD

Interested in magic? Well, who isn't! Ever wish you could pull a rabbit out of a hat or better still a 100 on History? April is the birthdate of someone who could perform such feats. Well—almost! Harry Houdini, a great escape artist and magician, was born on April 6, 1874 in Appleton, Wisconsin. He has written several books—*Handcuff Secrets* for one—which might be some help to magic-minded people.

partner will experience worry and monotonous toil.

Government surveys further tells us that boys and girls drop out before completing 12th grade because they dislike school, think it would be more fun to work, and need money for themselves and their families.

Let's imagine you are doing badly in a subject—say plane geometry. But one night you memorize the next day's theorems till you can "say them backward." As soon as the class starts next day, you shoot up your hand . . . wave it, right at the surprised teacher till she lets you recite. It's like eating peanuts; after one taste, it's hard to stop. That's the way with success.

People who stick to their studies get ideas. Industry has always placed a great deal of value on bold, original thing. Yet average young people by their very nature are such conformists!

More companies have an eye on you than you can ever guess. Thousands of recruiting specialists are interviewing high school and college seniors and checking their records. All of them want to know: What subjects did you take? How well did you do in them?

If you are a high school senior seeking permanent employment, will you squeeze dry the employing company's resources to give you as nearly as possible a college education? If you are a college graduate, will you keep on trying to gain more skill and knowledge in an almost endless variety of training opportunities?

Your potential employer wants to know what you have to offer. With that information, he can help you find your starting place on the success ladder. And you can determine with some accuracy your rate of climb.

Well, kids, think it over. We'll see you next month for another look at your favorite subject.

Our School Is the Best
By Our Actions

By KOLETA SHAW

As students of New Bern we take pride in our school spirit, our band, and sports teams. Nice manners and behavior around the campus signify loyalty, and esteem for the school as well as the pupils. Being the best—that's what we all look for in and around the school. N. B. H. S. is the best by the actions of the students in participating in the extra-curricular activities, mutual co-operation, and keeping New Bern High tops in the public eye.

Student conduct at the games has helped just as much with the team's actions and in victories on the field. Good conduct of couples, at school—in the halls, lunchroom, classes and on the patio—keeps the school standards up at home and abroad.

Along with school spirit, goes pride and earnest interest in being a small part of a good school. Actions speak louder than words. And by the actions of the students, individually and collectively, we have shown how much spirit, pride, and interest we have in our N. B. H. S.

EXCUSES

By CAROLYN HOLLOWAY

Soon—very soon excuses used by students to get back in school after skipping to go to the beach will be offered.

1. "This suntan? Oh-h-h . . . oh yes, the Doctor said my lack of vitamin D will probably lead to a physical nervous, digestive breakdown if I don't stay out in the sun more, so it was a matter of life and death that I had to go yesterday!"

2. "Where did I get this sand in my hair? Well-l-l . . . I was feeling so much better last night that I decided to clean out the fish bowl and when I dumped the sand out somehow some of it must have spilled on my hair!"

3. "This sun burn? Uh-uh-h . . . it must be that new stove of Mother's that cooks with Atomic heat rays!"

4. "Well . . . you remember those hurricanes last fall? Well, we just never got around to going down and looking at our cottage so I went yesterday. Oh yes! It was important that I go!"

5. "We spent the week end at the beach and Sunday night when we started home we realized that our little dog, Boots, had run away, so I had to stay down there right by myself in hopes that he might come back. Well, you see, it turned out we hadn't taken the dog in the first place."

Sophomore Class Dance

By STELLA ALLEN

On Wednesday Night, March 28 in the New Bern High School cafeteria the 1955-56 Sophomore Class held their annual dance for the purpose of raising money for the Junior-Senior next year.

Music for the night was furnished by Tommy Harman and his band. During the night Libby Knight and Billie Biddle were chosen as the best dancers, and a prize, a toy bunny rabbit, was given them.

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JR. CLASS NEWS

By CONNIE HOBBY

This month everywhere you turn, students, you'll hear the Seniors saying, "I wonder what the theme is, do you know?" Then if you continue through N. B. H. S. halls you may find it easy to distinguish those mysterious Juniors with that "don't you wish you knew" look.

The Junior Class officers this year are as follows: President, Connie Hobby; Vice President, Charlen Denham; Secretary, Mary Elizabeth Gardner; and Treasurer, Needham Crowe.

The profit from the Curtis Magazine sales, under the direction of Mrs. Smallwood, amounted to approximately \$750, and the highest salesman was Claude Hardison. For his achievement, Claude was awarded a gold watch. All Juniors selling subscriptions amounting to \$30 or more were given salesmanship certificates which were presented in assembly.

Busy pre-Junior-Senior activity is now underway. The Junior-Senior date has been definitely set for May 11, the place is the Shrine Auditorium, and the band is the Collegians. Committees are now being formed for special duties.

Keep it up Juniors. Let's keep those Seniors guessing. Remember—mum's the word!

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SPRING FEVER

By IRENE FAIR

Have you got the, "I don't feel like doing nothing", attitude. If so, then you have it—spring fever. When the weather starts to get nice, the birds start singing and you just feel wonderful, take care, it can happen to you, too.

Spring is the time of the year, everyone loves. The beautiful days, with a cool breeze, the fresh air, and the feeling of being loose and free just adds to your fine feeling.

If spring has caught up with you, guide yourself carefully. If you don't then things may wind up worse. Just "play it cool," and mother nature will take her course.

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TONGUE WAGGIN'

As the Waggin' rolls its tongue down the dirty old road this month we find that most everyone had a real exciting and enjoyable Easter holiday . . . Ann R. still has eyes for only Charles . . . Sonia M. has at last found a cushion . . . Connie H. wears who's ring? . . . We thought we had a lead on Bobby B. and Pat A. but it didn't pan out . . . Merle Owen is at Ardmore High School in Oklahoma . . . Notice the band that played at the Sophomore Dance? . . . Tommy Harmon seems to be the leader. They call their ensemble "The Sophomores" . . . The newest slang expression is "I've gotcha' covered" . . . Barbara C. and Jimmy R. can't make up their minds to go steady or not to go steady, that is the question . . . A lot of the alumni came home for the Easter holidays. Clyde Rice from the Air Force arrived for a brief period . . . Frances T. dated Bobby Kelpatrick so we hear . . . The measles bug has been taking its toll and it's classed as being able to be caught . . . Robby D. took Barbara B. to the Drama play . . . Our steady list gets longer with Lou Ann P. and "Skip", Mary Frances R. and Carlton S., Mary Elizabeth G. and Robert G. and "Barney" and Max P. . . . On the serious side—Winston Tripp is out of the coma, we all sincerely hope he gains his strength back now. . . Jimmy Hunnings on a radio station makes for some real good music entertainment . . . Leroy Alligood. Need we say more? But "Where In The World But In America?" . . . The big mystery around NBHS now seems to be the theme of the Jr. - Sr. If you happen to see an odd looking man with a large magnifying glass snooping around Mr. Jimmy Smith's door, don't be alarmed. It's just Sherlock Holmes who is now employed by the seniors to get all the latest facts! . . . Karen Quinlavin is a real sick girl. She'll be out of

school for six weeks. Here's wishing you a speedy recovery, Karen—we miss you !! Wonder who some of the senior boys will date for the Jr. - Sr. Hear it may be a stag affair for some. Seeing is believing, eh girls? . . . Ask Phyllis P. if she thinks she's a "bush bear." Heard Mary Elizabeth G. is . . . Barney and Max. Who's got who around their little finger? . . . Donald Kennedy is cute and lots of fun too. Believe us, we know . . . George Shriver, alumnus of '55 is now working in Washington at one of the radio stations . . . B. H. Oates is really trying to play "the roll". Went steady with five girls at one time, so he brags . . . Nancy F. dates Harry T. and receives letters from Texas . . . the cheerleaders from this district received necklaces of footballs or basketballs Saturday, March 25th after the contest from one of the jewelry stores in town . . . M-U-D is a new name for one certain senior boy that the female population of NBHS thinks of as being the cutest thing they've ever laid eyes on. Olney Bersch when asked if he holds an office in the Hi-Y said that he holds the high position of janitor . . . Several of the boys have started the fad of growing and wearing a goatee. Wonder what would happen if they had to do this? . . . Since it's leap year we took the liberty of finding out some information about some of the eligible bachelors of NBHS. Phone numbers will help you gals out a lot we know so here goes: Bert Salem—3100, Jim Thomas—7131, Bud Parker—2595, A. D. Sawyer—4696, John R. Ross—4327, Pete Baches—3992, Guy Dodson—2460, Bud Bledsoe—5049, James A Lancaster—2534, Donald Andrews—5808, Kenneth Morris—5611, Chris Bremer—3861, Bob Cotten—2436, Lance Smith—3016, and John Hogan—3802 . . . We'll never tell where all the good-looking boys are! Who Martha Kaye writes letters to! Where Sonia M. went one weekend! Whose ring Linda L. is wearing! Why B. H. has so many traffic tickets! Who Carolyn B. is going to marry! Why Slew attracts so many boys! When wer'e going to burn the school house down! Why 'KoKo goes to Raleigh so much! Why everybody's failing Algebra! Why Frank P. laughs so much! Why they call John Riley "Eligible"! Why gals can't get dates! What the theme of the Junior-Senior is! Why Mrs. Hazel Brinson's hair is turning gray! What the boys do on Saturday nights! Why Frances H. is so small! Who's going to be head cheerleader next year! Why Freshmen are always "green"! So don't ask us!

Roses are red,
Violets are blue
Don't look so smug
We'll catch up with you!

Sign in a grocery store: We have a deal with the bank. They don't sell groceries and we don't cash checks.

PERFECT DAY

Johnny Haddock—"Lots of things undone."
Robert O'Neal—"Find a Cadillac and a million-dollar check in my front yard."
Sherry Dagley—"Hunt for Abalones."
Guy Dodson—"Stay in bed a day."
Bert Salem—"Million dollars—go to the Beach—by an airplane."
A. D. Sawyer—"Be good to everybody and be happy."
Kitty Ferebee—"Dance."
Chuck Ferebee—"Sleep."
Kermit Guthrie—"Sleep til 12 and then play football."
Billy Atkinson—"Live, love and be happy."
Bud Parker—"Jr. Sr. with the right girl."
Jim Thomas—"Turn back the hands of time."
Pat Roe—"Go to the Zoo."
Nancy Ferrell—"Have a date with the best looking boy (in my opinion) in NBHS."
Drew—"Look at a pair of blue eyes."
"KoKo"—"Laugh with, not at everyone I meet."
Sara Lou—"No telling."
Sonia—"Take a trip to a "Pacific" island on a slow boat to China."
Carolyn Holloway—"Run up and down the halls."
Terry—"Go to Florida."
Elizabeth—"What wouldn't I do?"
Jack Stitzel—"Not get mad at any body and have nobody get mad at me."
Slew—"Tangle with an Indian?"

What I Like Most About Girls

Bud Parker—"Sweetness"
Johnny Haddock—"Ha, ha."
Kermit Guthrie—"Pretty eyes and hair."
Jim Thomas—"The way they giggle when they talk"
A. D. Sawyer—"Thoughtfulness"
Guy Dodson—"They're obvious"
Donald Andrews—"Lips"
Henry Thompson—"Eyes"
Kenneth Morris—"He looked at us and smiled a real slow smile.)"

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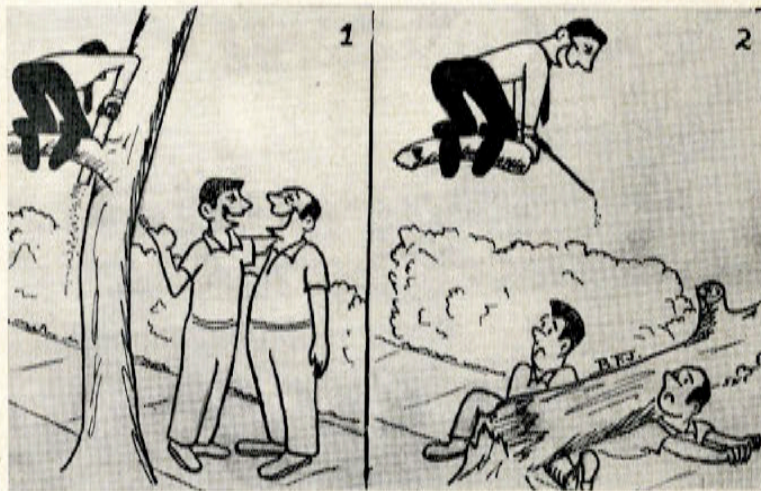
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FRIENDS

By SARA LOU GASKINS
It was once said: "The only way to have a friend is to be one." There is no person so friendless but that he can find a friend sincere enough to tell him disagreeable truths. Enemies delight in broadcasting a person's mistakes, while a sincere friend whispers face to face his friend's failings when they are alone.
After asking several students, "What do you consider as the qualities of a true friend?", we came to these conclusions. A true friend is not two-faced. That is he does not tell you one thing and then turn right around and tell someone else just the opposite. A friend will be honest and truthful with you at all times. He will be for you and not against you. By this we mean that when you are working toward some goal a friend will do all he can to help, and if some honor falls upon you, he will not be jealous or envious but will be just as happy as you over this accomplishment. A friend will not only share your joys with you but also your troubles and disappointments.
Friendships formed in youth are the most cherished possessions of an individual. The value of a true friendship is inestimable. As we journey through life we will meet all types of people. With some we will form lasting friendships, while others will be merely acquaintances. You must choose your friends. Remember that a person is known by the company he keeps so choose a person who is worthy to be called a friend. Choose one who is admired, respected, and worthy in every way.

The Shuffle in the Hall

By IRENE FAIR
Have you listened lately to the feet movement in our halls? If you have then you should wonder. Is all this noise due to the fact that students are too lazy to pick up their feet; or is it that their shoes are too bulky to walk in? As soon as the bell rings to change classes, one can always count on hearing the "Sliding, shuffling, Song."
Why not try to do something to correct this? Try picking your feet up, and notice the big change in sound effects. I'm sure everyone will be amazed at the difference.



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This 'N That With KoKo

"This 'n that" is exactly what this column will contain this month.
Faye Fulford has set a record in typing. She types ninety-five words a minute.
"An educated person is skilled in listening and observing."
An expert from Carl Sandburg's "Proud and Beautiful" caught my eye one day and I thought right away of passing it on to you.
"After you have become the last word in good looks, in so far as good looks may be fixed and formulated, then, why then, there is nothing more to it then, it is then you listen and see how voices and eyes declare you to be proud and beautiful."
Over heard in chemistry class. Mrs. Brock: "What is meant by a saturated hydrocarbon?" Richard Veron: "One that's sopping wet."

"Instead of pointing a finger, extend a hand."

Quite a few people have brought me some what is supposed to be sure-fire material for this column. Since everyone seems to have a solution to my problem I am listing my charges for listening to material:

Jokes I ought to use:
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Meeting boys with same-----no charge
(with the last group there is a slight charge to cover federal amusement tax)

"We like someone because. We love someone although."

A contribution for this column Was our assignment for one night; I tried and tried so many times But simply could not write. I racked my weak and weary brains; I've taken lots of time and pains; I've tried a poem, a quip, a pun. But still my battle is unwon— A lyric, limerick, joke, and rhyme, I quit! I'll try again sometime.

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CHEERLEADERS CONVENTION

By LINDA LOCKEY

The annual cheerleaders convention, which was held in the New Bern High School gymnasium on Saturday, March 24, 1956, began with the group standing to pray The Lord's Prayer. Following the prayer, the N. B. H. S. junior varsity and varsity cheerleader squads gave a welcome yell to the visiting squads and their guests. Linda Lockey, head cheerleader, then proceeded with the presentation of award cards to all cheerleaders at this convention.

Cheerleaders proceeded with the business. All squads were asked to take about five minutes to jot down notes and ideas they would like to bring up in the discussion. After bringing up several ideas, they decided that the convention, beginning next year, would be held in the cities beginning in alphabetical order. Also, all cheerleader squads, including the winners from the year before, would be able to compete for the trophies. After all the business was discussed, the judging of the squads was done. All junior varsity squads were asked to go out on the floor, one at a time, to give their yells. When the judges had selected a junior varsity winner, cheerleaders of all varsity squads were then asked to follow in the same order as did the junior varsity squads. When all the squads had finished, the judges were given time to tally their figures and Linda Lockey asked all the cheerleader squads and their guests to the cafeteria to a buffet style luncheon. Mrs. Tucker and Miss Margaret Fischel served the drinks. A variety of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, pickles, and cupcakes were enjoyed by everyone. Mr. Jimmy Simpkins and Miss Shirley Crutchfield, Roanoke Rapids Recreational Director, announced the winners of this years convention as soon as everyone was seated. Washington's Junior Varsity squad and Kinston's Varsity squad were selected from all the rest to receive this years trophies.

Those squads competing were Kinston, Greenville, Washington, and Elizabeth City. Everyone seemed to have a very good time. N. B. H. S. Cheerleaders would like to extend many thanks to Mrs. Tucker and Miss Margaret Fischel for helping to arrange the tables and serving in the cafeteria, to Mr. Jim Ballard and Miss Shirley Crutchfield for being our judges and, also, to Mr. Jimmy Simpkins who was a judge. Mr. Simpkins has volunteered to get two trophies for the conventions that will be held each year. He invited all the cheerleaders to Stanley's Jewelers Store after the convention to select something to take home with them for remembrance sake.

The N. B. H. S. Cheerleaders would like to thank each and every person who participated in making this convention to be the very best one yet.

"BEAR TRACK HONORS"

By A. D. SAWYER

This issue of the Bear Cub would like to honor Coach Will Pittman and his baseball players. All of these people are working daily to put together a team to represent us in the Northeastern Conference. Their job is a big one! The boys spend their time out there on the field to develop themselves to the best of their ability. The following has been selected for the first team:

First Base—Durward Hancock
Second Base—James Caldwell
Third Base—Sam Baber
Catcher—John Hogan
Left Field—Donald Andrews
Right Field—"Booty" Swindell
Center Field—Richard Lee
Short Stop—Jobie Gaskins

Pitchers include:
Bud Parker, Jerry Sawyer, Charles Carraway, "Russ" Hoke.

Those who have shown a great deal of promise have been Whorton, Atkinson and Worthington. Coach Pittman and boys—we wish you all the luck in the world in your forthcoming baseball season.

CRUMB BUM

By CAROLYN HOLLOWAY

Are you a "Crumb Bum"? Well, if you are it is nothing to be proud of! So, before going any further, here is a definition of a "Crumb Bum": a couple who are so much in love that others don't matter (walking down the middle of the hall without considering others); cutting classes together; sitting in parked cars during classes; dancing in a discreditable way (we have been notified that unless more consideration on the students' part over the appearances of the dancing couples isn't given, all lunch and night sock hops in the gym will be discontinued); smoking on the campus; also "Paper Litterers" (people who scatter paper on the campus everytime they find a chance).

Would it really be so hard to correct the above faults? After all, they concern us; they hurt others' opinions of the students, their family, and the faculty of N. B. H. S.

So, you see, it is up to us to show others what our real actions are. The public understands when "Spring Fever" attacks young people, but they don't care for the little nonsenses that go with it to be all year around offenses.

Further information and helpful hints can be found on posters around the campus grounds. They were put there for us, by us, and to help us.

Girls' Team Plays At Averett College

By CRAIG WHITE

Friday, March the 9th after school, a very excited bunch of girls plus the two Miss Fischels, Miss Stevenson, and Mr. Andrew Grady were seen packing luggage, coats, bags and a chocolate cake (bon voyage gift from Mrs. Mullen) into cars. Destination—Danville, Virginia, for a weekend at Averett College! From the moment we arrived with the Danville team welcoming us with "Hey, Good Looking!" (to Mr. Grady) to the moment we said our last "good byes," it was a trip we all will remember. That night we were entertained by the Danville team and their coach, Miss Sophie Fischel, who is a sister of the two Miss Fischels who are members of our faculty. Saturday morning we arose at the "crash of dawn" to go swimming in the college's beautiful indoor pool. That afternoon we held practice and visited the different "halls." Here we met girls from all over the United States, exchanging gossip, looking at their scrapbooks, and just looking. That wonderful day was topped off that night with our ballgame against Averett and a dance held in the gym. Sorry to say, we lost (after a hard fight) 37-35.

Sunday morning our team attended services at the Baptist Church and heard a very beautiful and inspiring sermon. That seemed a perfect ending to a perfect weekend!

FHA NEWS

Miss Margaret Fischel, chapter Mothers, and about fourteen girls attended the Annual State Rally for Future Homemakers of America on April 7. Transportation was supplied by mothers and Miss Fischel.

Mary Ann Allen, a Jr., having been chosen from the 2nd and 3rd year girls of NBHS, modeled her gold wool flannel sheath dress with attractive accessories at the fashion show held on the East Carolina Campus April 6. Each year all of the N. C. High Schools are asked to choose a model and a complete ensemble made in Home Economics by the wearer to be shown at a fashion show on the East Carolina College Day.

Another highlighting project of the Home Economics and FHA girls is the selling of cards and stationery each year to students, parents, teachers, and friends. At the completion of this project the money collected will be spent for draperies in the teacher's lounge.



Joke!

Coach Caruso: "My wife says if I don't quit football she'll leave me".

Coach Caruso: "Yes, Little Joe and I are going to miss her."

Coach Pittman: "That's too

BASEBALL BACK AGAIN

The balmy air, the feeling of "good old Spring time" is our usher for America's most popular past-time, baseball. Yes, the whiz of baseballs, the chatter of the coach and players, and the excitement created by the fans surely lets one know that the grand old game has reappeared along with blossoms on the apple trees.

Last year after much research I gave the history of baseball. Here again for a few who might have read it is a short history of the historical game.

History

Abner Doubleday is considered

the originator of the game of baseball. He drew up the rules and laid out the field in Cooperstown, New York, in the year of 1839. The Baseball Hall of Fame and the National Baseball Museum is located at Cooperstown in his honor.

From this start, baseball spread very rapidly throughout the United States and today is one of the most highly organized sports in America.

Baseball is also very popular among semi-pro, college, high school, and grammar school teams.

PITTMAN AND BRUIN TEAM OPEN SEASON

By A. D. SAWYER

Coach "Will" Pittman, in his second year as head baseball coach, has what many prospects say "A pretty good team this season." Recently in a news interview, Frank Moch of Kinston stated, "New Bern and Roanoke Rapids will have the top teams in the Northeastern Conference."

With such returning veterans as

Donald Andrews, Durward Hancock, Bud Parker, "Booty" Swindell, Charles Carraway, Jerry Sawyer and Billy Atkinson, the Bears may well sweep home with a winning season. At least that is the hope of the sports staff.

When the call meeting for baseball was issued many enthusiasts responded.

BEARS BEAT PAMLICO CENTRAL

Behind the brilliant performance of Donald Andrews the local Bears opened their diamond season with a thrilling ten inning game played on the Pamlico green.

Under the capable pitching arm of Russ Hoke and Charles Carraway,

way, the Bruins broke a nine inning tie to win by the margin 11 to 9.

The game was an important one, and the season looks bright. Let's keep it up!

THANKS

My sincere thanks to Billy Jarrell for the work and time he has put on the new head for baseball

column, "Bears Diamond Days." Don't you think he did a good job?

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To:

Miss Sula Baches
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New Bern, N. C.

Dear Sula,

We are taking it upon ourselves to write you and inform you of some things about Pete we are sure he would be too modest to tell you.

Just recently Pete was elected President of our newly organized chapter of the National Honor Society. He was chosen most versatile in the '56 Senior Class. Both honors make us all very proud of him and are sure you will be. Besides his verified activities, Sr. Boys' Hi-Y, football, and Monogram Club, Pete finds time to enjoy natural American entertainment, parties, music, movies, and T. V. But Pete frankly states he is not real "hepped" on the recent fad of "bops" and "cats".

Because Pete is surely an "all round" swell guy and because we think he is the finest example of American youth, good citizenship, and fine moral, we, students of N. B. H. S., have chosen him as honored senior on Senior Spotlight this month.

After inquiring around we discovered that Mrs. Helen Smith was the person who first heard those rewarding words "Good Moing" (Good Morning)—his first words in English at the age of six. But just recently Pete was narrator

for the Spring Choral Concert—which was proof of his unexcelled increase in English vocabulary—when he held the audience spell-bound.

Thinking you would like it, we are sending you a recent snapshot of Pete.

Hope this letter finds you well.

Yours truly,

Sonia Mattocks

Bear Cub Columnist



PETE BACHES

eration of others "

Nancy Ferrell—"Friendliness"

Kitty Ferebee—"Neatness"

Janet Reel—"Easy to get along with"

Martha K. Maultsby—"Politeness and courtesy"

Elisabeth Barnhart—"Which ones?"

Pre-Easter Services

The week before Easter the Sr. Girls' Tri-Hi-Y sponsored pre-Easter services each morning from 8:00 to 8:30 in the high school auditorium. On Monday morning the Senior Girls' Fi-Y gave the devotions with Carolyn Arnold and Patricia Boyd participating. Tuesday the Junior Boys' Fi-Y was in charge of the service. Wesley Potter spoke on the subject of "The Greatest Sacrifice" and Carolyn Arnold rendered a solo, "Beneath The Cross of Jesus". Wednesday, Billie Lou Barnes, Karen Midjette, Mary Elizabeth Gardner and Martha Gillikin of the Jr. Girls' Hi-Y were in charge of the program, and on Thursday, the final day the devotion was given by Chris Bremer and Bill Scott from the Sr. Boys' Hi-Y.

All the students in high school were invited to attend these services and surely those who did received a great blessing. Everyone joined in the singing of such old hymns as "The Old Rugged Cross", "My Faith Looks Up to Thee", "What A Friend We Have in Jesus", and the many others. Annette Smith, pianist, accompanied the singing each morning.

Not long ago Patricia Boyd was elected as president of the Sr. Girls' Tri-Hi-Y for second semester. Other officers elected to serve with Patricia were Ann Swain, vice-president; Peggy Midjette secretary; and Sherry Dagley, treasurer. As is customary the president appoints people to fill the capacities of chaplain and poet lauret. Carolyn Arnold and Frances Tyndall were appointed to these positions respectively.

As their project for Easter the girls gave each person making their home at the County Home a chocolate Easter egg with the person's name written on it, and they took one big Easter basket of fruits for everyone to share in. Such projects as these play an important part in the activities of the Hi-Y.

"KoKo's" Tone Zone

- "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" Kenneth
"April In Paris" Max and Barney
"Mr. Wonderful" Mary Elizabeth to Robert
"I'll Never Know" Jimmy S. and Susan
Celia and Billy
Ann and Charles
Anne and Earl
"Only You" N. B. H. S.
Stella and Billy
Dorothy to Robert
"Come to Me" Good grades
"Eleventh Hour Melody" 'KoKo' and Jimmy
Star and Star
Kitty to Jim
"No Not Much" Tricia and Reggie L.
Jerry and Helen
Holly and Reggie R.
Tessie and Mary Frances
"I Hear You Knocking" Spring Fever
"It's Almost Tomorrow" Graduation
"Blue-Suede Shoes" Amos and Sara Lou
"Chain Gang" Bear Cub Staff
Billy, David and Jimmy
"Don't Tell Me Not to Love You" Craig to —
"Moments to Remember" Jr. Sr. Prom
"The Tender Trap" Homework
"If I May" Jack to Judy
"Love and Understanding" Ken and Billy Lou
"All I Do The Whole Day Through" Is Dream of You
The beach on warm days
"Are You Satisfied" M. F. to A. D.
"Getting to Know You" To freshman from upperclassman
"Eddie My Love" Sue to Eddie
"Wanted" Financial supporters to the Bear Cub
"Heartbreak Hotel" Olney
"Man With The Golden Arm" A. D. Sawyer
Robert
"Poor People of Paris" Dickie and Phyllis

What's In A Name

- 1—Craig no black
Craig no gray
Craig White
2—Sandra no float
Sandra no swim
Sandra Wade
3—Koleta no kerchief
Koleta no scarf
Koleta Shaw
4—Harold no weaver
Harold no mender
Harold Miller
5—Bud no driver
Bud no carrier
Bud Parker
6—Dorothy no sewer
Dorothy no fitter
Dorothy Taylor
7—Celia not arm
Celia not leg
Celia Hahn
8—Carolyn no package
Carolyn no bushel
Carolyn Bunch
9—Norman no ditches
Norman no roadsides
Norman Banks
10—Bobby Not nylon
Bobby not wool
Bobby Cotten
11—Bert not ride
Bert not swim
Bert Salem
12—Charlotte not dog pound
Charlotte not catcher
Charlotte Kennel
13—Jimmy no Cain
Jimmy no Eve
Jimmy Adams
14—Happy not Blue-jay
Happy not Robin
Happy Crowe
15—Ann no wheat
Ann no barley
Ann Rice
16—Linda no bolt
Linda no catch
Linda Lockey
17—Dickie not fast
Dickie not slow
Dickie Quick
18—Gordon no Brock
Gordon no Hershey
Gordon Clark
19—Phyllis fell down
Phyllis got up
Phyllis Phelps
20—Mary Catherine not cover
Mary Catherine not armor
Mary Catherine Shields
21—Hetty not Snead
Hetty not Jones
Hetty Hogan
22—Jack not old
Jack not ancient
Jack Young
23—Billy Lou not schools
Billy Lou not houses
Billy Lou Barnes
24—Bill not English
Bill not Irish
Bill Scott
25—Irene not cloudy
Irene not rainy
Irene Fair

WHAT I LIKE MOST
ABOUT BOYS

- Kitty Whitty—"Everything"
Phyllis Phelps—"Personality"
Terry Munford—"Joe"
Carolyn Holloway—"Their resemblance to Daddy"
Sara Lou Gaskins—"Gosh"
Pat Roe—"Sincerity"
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Richard Smith, Alice Starr, Judy Stienburg, Wanda Tingle.

9-10, Joe Caruso: Herbert Williams.

10-1, Mrs. Thelma Whitley: Jay Allen, Billie Barnes, Dianne Berry, Anne Armstrong, Gladys Blanford, Sandra Bergstrom, Caroline Ashford, Virginia Barfield.

10-2, Mrs. Martha Gardner: Olivia Burnham, Joe Caruso, Ann Chagaris, Barbara Cowell, Helen Cole, Rosa Chance.

10-3, Miss Margaret Fischel: Miriam Duncan.

10-4, Miss Sarah Greene: Marie Gillen, Martha Gillikin, Robert Gillikin, Shirley Hall, Kay Heath.

10-5, Mrs. Sara Hunnings: Thomas Hughes, Russell Jones, Charlotte Kennel, Linda Kornegay, Elaine Lasater.

10-6, Miss Betsy Williams: Janice Messer, Marilyn Mills.

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11-5, Miss Iola Taylor: Betty Jane Smithwick, Jo Ann Purcell, Pat Rowe.

11-6, Jimmy Smith: Delores Stephenson.

12-1, Miss Lucie Hodges: Euclid Armstrong, Carolyn Arnold, Carolyn Arthur, Billy Atkinson, Pete Baches, Bud Bledsoe, Chris Bremer, Frances Burch.

12-2, Mrs. Ila Roebuck: Lewis Campbell, Pat Dobbs, Shirley Duell, Nancy Ferrell, Faye Fulford, Jean Gaskins, Sara Lou Gaskins, Ernestine Gillikin, Celia Hahn, Irene Faire, Jeanette, Edwards.

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12-5, Mrs. Pat Stewart: Frances Tyndall, Shirley Tilghman, Lena Tilghman, Laura Walter, Bobby Turbeville, Bobby Stokes.

CO-OPERATION

By CAROLYN HOLLOWAY

Just about this time of the year the girls of NBHS flower out into young ladies with big plans for the Jr.-Sr.

"Whisper, whisper, titter, Ha! Ha!" is all that friends seem to be saying to one another.

What? You don't understand? Why, everybody knows!

O. K., so you're a real square and I'll have to explain. The girls . . . pardon me, please . . . the young ladies, as they would have you refer to them, are planning those very "special formals."

Every lassie has her own different idea, but right now they all seem to be the same dress. How does it happen? Well, just listen to yours truly while I relate a bit of overheard gossip while "Eaves-dripping":

"Now don't you tell a single soul but MY DRESS is the MOST . . . went out of town to buy it!"

"MY DRESS was ordered by

Mr. So and So at the Lattie-da Shop from New York, specially for me!"

"Mother brought MY DRESS while she and Daddy were up North on vacation!"

(Guess What! All three of these would-be Belles of the Ball's gowns arrived in Saks of Fifth Ave. boxes; they are all pink; all are cluttered with rose petals; they all have an identical price tag. Yes, they are not different; they are the same.)

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