

## POLIO ISN'T LICKED YET

These four words can and are being used as the motto and the summing up of the state of the fight against polio or infantile paralysis today.

Yes, the Salk vaccine is safe and effective but . . . to those who were and are unprotected, polio still took a tremendous toll and research cannot be ended. This vaccine is only the first step to aid those not yet stricken and whom we hope never to be stricken down with infantile paralysis.

We, you and I, as teen-agers and high school students should be extremely interested in the movement towards preventing this dread and fearful disease to continue taking its sad toll.

"Help me, too"



Let's look at the rate of teen groups with polio. Eight per cent of annual cases are high school age. This compares to 5 per cent of all cases among college students. More than one-third of all cases occur at the ages of 14 and over. So you see we play a big part in these facts and figures.

What can you do today to aid in this fight?

Join the March of Dimes. "Polio isn't licked yet!"

## SCHOOL IS ACCREDITED

On December 16, 1955, a fateful committee meeting took place at Miami Beach, Florida. This committee was to decide whether or not several high schools would become accredited ones.

We are proud to say, "New Bern High School is the first high school to become a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in quite a while.

In order to become an accredited school, a high school must meet certain standards and requirements. A few of these are: (1) Physical plant itself is considered; (2) average daily attendance of the student body; (3) the number of teachers the high school employs; (4) the academic and professional training of these teachers; and (5) the courses and opportunities offered by said high school. These are not, by any means, all the requirements and standards which have to be met. There are many more too numerous to mention here.

After reviewing all these facts and figures, the committee decided that New Bern High School met the standards and requirements set up by the Association.

It was with both pride and pleasure that Dr. Richard S. Spear accepted our certificate of membership.

## WILL YOU SEE IT?

On February 1, 1956, at 8:00 p.m., the New Bern High School Dramatics Department will present their first major production of the school year in the high school auditorium.

The Club Officers are:

President.....Ray Bond  
Vice-President.....Phyllis Phelps  
Secretary.....Sue Reeves  
Treasurer.....Patricia Roe  
Club Advisors.....Miss Gordon  
Miss Anderson

The Dramatics Department has behind this production several purposes and motives. Their main reasons for producing the play are, (1) Money. This sounds mercenary, perhaps, but the money derived from this production will be used to pay for props, books, royalty fee, etc. (2) To bring out any talent in the members. (3) To instill poise and confidence in its members.

The admission to be charged will only be 35 cents (students) and 50 cents (adults).

The Director is the well-known teacher of the Drama Classes, Miss Hilda Gordon.

The Cast for "Come Rain or Shine" is as follows:

Jac Grayson—Phyllis Phelps.  
Rosemary Marsh—Patricia Roe.  
Mrs. Lillian Grayson, Linda Riggsbee.  
Irene Holden—Sara Jayne Sykes.  
Agnes Holden—Alice Stan  
Julia Marsh—Susan McCotter.  
Helen—Frances Burch.  
Anne Barry—Marcell Vogel.  
Ella Stone—Libby Knight.  
Mrs. Sparks—Elizabeth Cotton.  
Dan Lyons—Max Powell.  
Glenn Grayson, Jr.—Charles Hargett.

Mr. Glenn Grayson—Jimmy McKinnon.

Dick Clements—Frank Petteway.  
Fred Murray—Pat Stanford.

The Production Staff includes the following:

Publicity — Pat Stanford, Pat Blossfield, Ray Bond, Helen Cole, Marcell Vogel.

State Set—Kent Chastain, John Whittemore, Bruce Carney, Hillard Frie.

Make-up—Libby Knight, Nancy Matthis, Marsha Kersey.

Property—Emily Willis, Priscilla Lindsay, Barbara Brinson, Pat Stanford, Betty Whaley.

Program—Pat Roe, Joan Phelps, Linda Chisholm.

Ushers—James Banks, Sue Reeves, Hetty Hogan, Dianne Bowman, Carolyn Jackson.

This will be one of the highlights of the 1956 school year. Don't you miss it. Everyone will be there.

## PRINTING PRESS PURCHASED

With the assistance of Dr. Spear and Mr. Koonce of the Industrial Arts Department, a printing press has been acquired for use in the Industrial Arts course. This will not be used for preparation of printers, but to teach students an appreciation of the job of printing.

The machine is run by a small electric motor and has the power to crush one's hand, unskilled in its use. It was bought from a Cherry Point restaurant owner who had purchased it for printing menus. The machine was broken in shipment from Highlands, N. J., and had never been used.

The printing press has been in the school workshop since Thanksgiving, but has only been in working order since the first of the new year.

## Arrington Gives Facts On Presbyterian College

Mr. George Arrington, vice-president of the Jr. Chamber of Commerce, says New Bern's greatest disadvantage in getting the Presbyterian College in our city, is the defeated attitude our citizens have assumed.

Mr. Arrington states "Through investigation of our city, a committee from the Jr. Chamber of Commerce, has found that industrially, commercially, recreationally, transportation-wise, and culturally our city meets all requirements needed for obtaining the college."

He explained his statement by bringing to light facts that most of us students did not know.

Mr. Arrington added that New Bern is the only city east of Raleigh that meets the requirements for transportation to accommodate students. New Bern is the most centralized city for the Seashore Transportation Company. New Bern is the only city that offers good airline service with ten flights daily to any place in the world. Even though our town cannot offer passenger rail service, through investigation, we have found that only one-half of one per cent of the college students come to college via train.

He also said that one industry in New Bern has offered to build an adjoining building to the college to train students in this particular field.

New Bern is the only town east of Raleigh that can offer a river view site for the college.

Mr. Arrington also stated that a vastly greater percentage of students from this community would have the opportunity to attend college.

## Guests of Rotary Club

Bill Scott was first elected to attend the Rotary meetings during October. Chris Bremer went in November and Bobby Stokes is attending now.

Any senior boy with character, achievement, outstanding qualities of citizenship, and other closely related qualifications is eligible for this honor. The boys are chosen by a committee of faculty members and may attend the dinner meetings of the New Bern Rotary Club for a period of one month.

## BIG VALENTINE DANCE MONDAY, FEB. 13 REPORTEDLY SECOND ONLY TO JR.-SR

### JUNIORS ORDER RINGS

Members of the Junior Class met in the school cafeteria on the 1st Monday morning after the Thanksgiving holidays. Approximately 180 students filed in laughing and talking until Mr. Blackwell of the Bal-four Ring Company called for everyone's attention.

After explaining the dignity, beauty, and responsibilities of a class ring, those wishing to place an order for their rings immediately, paid a five dollar deposit to a representative from Baxter's Jewelry Store. Rings are expected late in February or early March.

### TRINKET SALES

Just before the holidays, the Bear Cub staff of the Journalism Class of NBHS, sponsored a "trinket sale", involving Christmas stocking trinkets and a free permanent from Burwell's Beauty Shop given by Mrs. Virginia Burwell.

Students of NBHS were warned, prior to the sales, as to what was about to take place.

Each trinket sold for only 25¢ and was an article which, we are sure, each person enjoyed "playing" with.

Mary Elizabeth Powell and Sara Lou Gaskins led in the number of sales followed by Sonia Mattocks, Koleta Shaw, and Terry Munford.

### D. E. RECOGNITION

By TERRY MUNFORD

Among the pictures appearing in the "Trade 'N Print," the official magazine of the Distributors Club of North Carolina, was one of the New Bern D. E. Club officers and also one of Laura Walters, first place winner in the Job Application Contest at the Eastern District Meeting in Wilmington, November 2, 1955.

Also included was an article written about the New Bern D. E. Club giving names of all the officers, committee members, staff of artists, photographers, etc. and listing their activities for the previous semester.

We should be very proud of our D. E. Club and the fine job they are doing.

The Bear Cub Staff is sponsoring a Valentine Dance at the Recreation Center on February 13 from 8:00 until 11:30. Tickets for this grand occasion are priced at 75 cents for couples and 50 cents stag. These tickets may be purchased at the door.

Music will be supplied by record and many talented N.B.H.S. students will appear in the floor-show.

The main attraction of the evening will be the crowning of the high school's 1956 Sweetheart Couple. Do not miss your 1956 Valentine Dance.

## JOINT MEETINGS OF P.T.A.'s

On January 9, 1956 at 7:30 P. M. in the New Bern High School Auditorium there was a joint meeting of the New Bern city school's P.T.A.'s.

Mrs. J. J. Gaskill, President of New Bern City Council of P.T.A.'s, presided over the meeting.

First on the program was a concert given by the New Bern High School Band under the direction of Mr. David L. Walters.

Next on the program was the devotional given by Donna Zacks, a member of the Junior Class.

After the devotion Dr. F. M. S. Patterson, the president of the Craven County Medical Association, introduced Dr. Joseph Carpentieri, a psychiatrist who addressed the group on "Family-Child Emotional Problems".

At the end of the address there was a discussion period.

The Presidents of the Parent-Teacher Associations that participated are as follows:

Bridgeton, Mrs. Howard H. Rhodes; Brinson Memorial, Mrs. L. H. French, Jr.; Central Elementary, Mrs. Paul M. Cox; Eleanor Marshall, Mrs. Harold Orringer; New Bern High School, Mrs. W. J. Gaskins; Riverside, Mrs. Merle B. Johnson.

Ushers were Hetty Hogan, Pat Wilson, Linda Lockett, Kitty Ferebee, Elizabeth Barnhardt, Terry Munford, Martha Maultsby, and Jon Burwell.

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IS COURTESY AN ASSET?

By KOLETA SHAW

First, let's define what we say. Courtesy, as found in Webster's Student Dictionary means courtly politeness or an expression of respect. Asset? Well, this means an item of value owned by a person. Try putting in the place of these two words their definitions. Politeness is of value or is valuable. True? Maybe another definition for asset would help in understanding our questions. An asset is anything that is a support or a resource. Would you consider courtesy a resource? I would think it to be such.

What would you consider acts of courtesy? Holding the door open for a lady or girl, rising when an older person enters the room, helping an elderly person across the street, or maybe it's waiting till after someone else is through speaking before you blurt out what you have to say, or extending your hand as a welcome gesture? All of these are called simple traits of courtesy.

Do we fall short of these acts or have we been so polite that we all might be classified as the most courteous person in school? I think, we all will agree that we need to work at trying to achieve this title. Don't you.

By IRENE FAIR

Is courtesy an asset? Have you ever stopped to think about it? Courtesy is something that is easy to obtain, but hard to keep. When someone steps on your toe in the hall and says "Please Excuse Me?" do you turn around and say "That's ok," or do you make a smart remark such as "I walk on the bottoms?" All this is just a part of that little eight letter word, along with its meaning—courtesy.

Courtesy is a part of everyday living. Your politeness makes you what you are, either well liked or disliked. Courtesy is the first thing anyone notices, when you are out in a crowd. You may think people don't notice whether you say "Excuse me," "Yes Mam," or open the door for your date; well you are greatly mistaken. Lack of courtesy stands out like a sore thumb.

You may ask, "Well, what is courtesy, is it getting along with people?" That is just a small part of it. Sure, courtesy is getting along with people, but it also is getting along with yourself, and your attitudes. This is a thought for you to mull over. Analyze yourself and see if "Courtesy is your asset?"

AS OTHERS SEE US

By CAROLYN HOLLOWAY

Robert Burns who was born on January 25, 1779 wrote many poems during his life, all of which have endeared him to his public. It was from one of his more unpretentious pieces that this title was selected.

The poem was written in Scottish dialect and translated to mean: "If we could see ourselves as others see us, we would be freed from many blunders into which life might lead us."

How often have we been told the best time to learn is when we are young? Surely we are not ancient, and perhaps we should sit down and analyze ourselves. Be truthful and honest. What do our best friends think? How do our parents, teachers and pastors rate us?

Remember! No one is perfect! And when you have considered these things don't fall backward in self-pity, let your conclusions help you. Never be afraid to ask for help.

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NEW YEAR'S CUSTOMS

By MERLE OWENS

In the olden days, New Year's was considered a good time to foretell the future, to look ahead into the year just beginning. One custom was known as "dipping". The family Bible was read by the master of the house. He opened the book with eyes closed and the passage found by his finger indicated the fortune of his house for the ensuing year. The text was read solemnly and interpreted by the family as to foretell the luck, good or ill, that would befall.

Probably the most widespread of all New Year's superstitions and one that was taken most seriously was that concerning the "first-footer". The type of person who first set foot in the house on the first day of the year was considered extremely important. For instance, it was very bad luck for a woman to enter one's house first on New Year's Day, and unlucky for the first-footer to be a light-haired man. Among others considered unlucky were grave-diggers, persons who walked with their toes turned in, those whose eyebrows met, and men with red or blonde hair! In many villages in order to avoid catastrophe such an occurrence might bring upon an innocent household, a dark-haired man was chosen as a first-footer and his job was to go from house to house where he would be first to enter, preserving the good fortune of the house. If everybody who entered on the first day of the year carried food into the house, that was considered good luck. Among the peasants there was such a fear of starvation that a peculiar ceremony was practiced in many homes to ward off this stark enemy!

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Resolutions for Students From Bear Cub

By TERRY MUNFORD

Here are some resolutions made by a few members of the Bear Cub staff for the students mentioned below. These resolutions were all made in fun. Some of them were actually made by the people themselves.

Olney Bersch—Not to let my studies interfere with my education.

Carolyn Holloway — To haunt more ghost houses.

Sara Lou Gaskins—To make the best of her Senior year.

John Dodson—To be a better brother to Guy.

Jackie Grady—To learn the alphabet.

Billy Bynum—To pass all my subjects.

Connie Hobby—To change my name, or previously check on the Assembly programs before attending one concerning: "Why Hurricanes Are NAMED After Girls."

Rosalie Lucas—To ride a horse.

Betty Smithwick—To get home earlier when dating Burt.

Maryanna Paul—To take care of my new car.

Ann Rice—To take advantage of leap year to get a date with a certain "Penny's" senior.

Burt Salem—To organize next space ranger trip to the moon.

Elisabeth Barnhardt—To join Burt on that trip.

Pat Allen—To keep the jokes clean.

Shirley Brinson—To do better in typing.

Mary Frances Ramsey—To have as good a time all year as I had New Year's Eve.

Guy Dodson—To overcome my bashfulness.

"Tricia Boyd"—To make the honor roll.

Reggie Lowery—Quit racing the law.

Koleta Shaw—To live, love, laugh, and be happy.

Bud Bledsoe—To have the best "Bruin" ever.

A. D. Sawyer—To have a good speech at graduation and to make the Senior Day a big affair.

N. B. H. S. Students—To learn the school Alma Mater and to sing it and the fight song like we mean it.

Next Year's Football Team—To beat Kinston.

Sr. Class—To have the best time ever on Jr.-Sr. week-end.

Jr. Class—To have the best Jr.-Sr. yet.

Soph. Class—To pass biology.

Fresh. Class—To collect bugs for biology now before it's too late.

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By MARY ELIZABETH POWELL

Hi! how're you doing? We're doing fine and glad to be here once again with an inside look at your favorite subject.

How're you doing in Sociology? Do you like it? Most everyone seems to.

Sociology is a big word and it sounds pretty complicated. Actually, it's not complicated at all. Sociology, as we know it, is a study of man in the group and the problems which arise between men. On the whole, it is a comprehensive look at man as he lives in his community, be it city, farm, or village.

It is sometimes difficult for us to understand one another as well as we should. Sociology will help us do that.

As the saying goes, "People are funny." And, you know, that saying is true. We all have our own particular peculiarities, eccentricities, and habits. To us, they may appear to be understandable and not usual. Have you ever stopped to think how they look to others? How do other's actions appear to us? Do we understand them? Some of us try to, but without some sort of background knowledge of people, how can we?


Taught along with Sociology is Economics. To tell the truth, I really took Sociology to get Economics. Now I'm enjoying Sociology so much, I wouldn't trade it for any subject.

Economics, you know, is a study of money. Now you may ask, "Why teach Sociology and Economics together?" Well, Sociology is a study of man and his problems. Economics is a study of the cause of some of man's problems.

All in all, these are two excellent subjects. They are worthy of your consideration when you decide on your 12th grade subjects.

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CRAM FOR EXAMS?

By SARA LOU GASKINS

The big week is over and were you left holding the bag? Of course, we are talking about exams!!! Much midnight oil was burned, and the last minute cramming was done as usual. This cramming helped some to pass the exams, but were we really learning the work that we have been having for the past five months? If we can learn in one night or even in two or three what the teachers have been trying to get us to learn since the beginning of school, we must be geniuses!!

Studying for exams should merely be a review of what we have already learned during the year, but for many of us it is trying to learn material we have never even heard of before. What have we been coming to school for all these many years? Has it been just to pass the time away or because we had to? Neither of these are very good answers. We should come to school with one main purpose in mind and that is to learn. The best way to do this is to keep up with our work from day to day, so fellow students this term let's not be caught cramming, but let's learn as we go.

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## TONGUE WAGGIN'

Hi, Hey, Hello there: the wheels of the Tongue Waggin' are rolling again after a much enjoyed and deserved holiday.

Bet the boys sighed with relief when the "prep school and college" boys went back from whence they came! They looked *too* good to the gals—huh? Mary Elizabeth, Ann Rice, Lane Aberly, Connie Hobby, Craig White, Mary Catherine, Anna Cartner, "Barney," Nancy Matthis, and scads of others??? We hear that a "Thorne" has come between Anita S. and George F. well, maybe it won't be for long . . . Terry M. says "hand cramps" come from doing much homework. But we think it's from writing Joe. . . . Sonia M. had a lovely "opal" Christmas and a visitor New Year's Eve to top that. . . Girls!! Have you heard these words before? "All I want to do is date you" . . . To add to the "steady" list are: Mary Lib Powell and Jimmy Heath, Richard Avery and Patty Jacobs, Mary Frances Ramsey and Carlton Smith. Then to drop a few—Sara Lou and Jack, Karen Quinlavin and Teddy Burwell, and Libby, Knight and Richard Verrone . . . Bob Pate and Pat Roe have a slight case of "misunderstanding" which we hope will be cleared up by the time this paper comes out . . . Then KoKo and Jackie have split, thus solving the problem of his being here . . . Looks like the letter to Santa did some good for Sue A. How 'bout it, Santa "Eddie" Claus? . . . Elizabeth B. was seen quite frequently with Benny H. over the holidays. Guess the old flame has finally died out . . . Boys of our high school seem to be retrogressing. Many were seen at M. F. R.'s house in the living room playing with the electric train. P. S. a number of girls were wishing they could play too. Mary-anna would have been disappointed if she hadn't received that letter . . . We thought space guns were bad, but knives? . . . How 'bout this, B. H. and E. R. ?? . . . Billy B. was seen with Kay H. one or two weekends ago . . . More than school bells rang for Margaret and Phillip this month of January . . . Bob Pate as you all know by now has gone off to school for the next semester . . . Clara Barnett, Shelby Jean Gaskins, Carolyn Bunch, and Nancy Mathis each received an engagement ring for Christmas present. Looks as if there'll be some rice throwing this year of one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six . . . Donald Andrews is making frequent trips to Winston-Salem to see?? . . . Betty W. believes she wants to date a different Senior this month. This time he's tall dark'n handsome . . . The latest scene seen on the dance floor bopping is Merle O. Bet he's got a patent on that step! . . . Heard in trig. class, Mr. Smith: Why does the sine of 300 equal the co-sine of 600? Guy D.: That's Greek to me. Pete B.: I wish it were . . . What do you think of people who go steady for three hours, Benny H. and Carolyn H.? . . . Notice how the boys have really gotten interested in their sociology classes??? Victor Fulcher must really paint a pretty picture of the Air Force. So well, that three former inmates of NBHS, Clyde Rice, Tody Thorne, and Billy Street are going to try to help him advertise. They're taking Jackie Blandford along with them . . . Think we have some young sophisticates in school. How 'bout Trent Pines during Christmas and New Year's

## INVITATIONS AND CALLING CARDS

Mr. Lee Blackwell of Balfour Company met with A. D. Sawyer, Mary Catherine Shields, John Riley Ross, Sara Lou Gaskins, Susan McCotter, Kermit Guthrie, Chris Bremer, Pete Baches, Carolyn Arnold, and Donald Andrews, representatives from all Senior homerooms and Mrs. Mary Bullock, Senior advisor, to select their graduation invitations, calling cards, and caps and gowns.

The group decided to have the same type invitations this year as the Senior Class had last year. A view of the front of the high school will be on the front of the invitations which are of handmade stock, deckle edge paper.

Each student may have the style of printing he chooses on his calling cards. One hundred cards and a copper plate costs \$2.50. Each additional one hundred cards will cost \$1.25. The student has his choice of either the plain cards or the paneled cards. A calling card album will be given to each student who orders cards. These orders are now being taken by the Senior homeroom representatives.

Mr. Blackwell reminded girls of sixteen or over to have Miss placed before their names on their calling cards, but boys should never use Mr. until they are twenty-one. Also boys may use initials, but it is very improper for girls to use them.

The committee decided upon navy blue caps and gowns which are made of a new and different type material than those of past years. These will be ordered later during the year.

Eves, ladies and gentlemen ??? Dickie Q. doesn't mind waiting long for people. Blackie S.'s house was the waiting place—til 2 A. M. too! . . . Have you heard about Jackie G.'s new flame? A "Senior" at Carolina. They really enjoyed the holidays . . . Anna C. had a T.V. party. lasted longer than one might expect. Four hours longer, in fact . . . Ann C. has been added to the list dating Billy Street . . . Miss Gordon really appreciated her Christmas present although she has had no chance to use it—a genuine space helmet . . . Billy B. may need help with his average this six weeks. It may fall down—can't fall up anyway . . . Look at the TEN TALL MEN OF NBHS. They are Durward Hancock, Frankie Petteway, Chris Bremer, Bud Parker, Bill Scott, Merle Owen, Donald Andrews, Jimmy Gaskins, A. D. Sawyer, and James Allen Lancaster . . . Dale Stroud and Jackie Hammond have been seen quite a lot together . . . John H. has an eye on a certain freshman. How 'bout it Kitty? . . . Nancy B. is really missing a certain E. L. When'll he be back. Nancy?

Bye, bye for now. See you next month ???

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This columnist, returning after the holidays, finds this column hard to write, not because of a lack of material—but an over abundance.

Well, school is really here for good. Bulletin boards are hung in their places; too high, and on the wrong walls, but all bulging with trophies of past and advancing social doin's.

From an exchange paper come a few good commandments for high school students to follow: These are called "The Teen Ager's Commandments".

1. "Don't let your PARENTS down—they brought you up.
2. STOP and THINK before you DRINK.
3. BE SMART — OBEY. You'll GIVE orders yourself some day.
4. Ditch DIRTY THOUGHTS fast —or they'll ditch you.
5. SHOW-OFF driving is juvenile —don't act your age.
6. Pick the right FRIENDS to be picked for a friend.
7. Choose a DATE who is fit for a MATE.
8. Don't go STEADY unless you are ready.
9. Love GOD and your neighbors.
10. Live CAREFULLY—The Soul you Save May Be Your Own."

Good composition??? "He was putting his hole sole into keeping his effort from going to waist."

There were quite a few activities, such as parties and open houses, going on during the Christmas holidays. To name a few: Elisabeth Barnhardt, Bob Pate, Jo Kafer, Ernestine Gillikin, Mary C. Shields, and Mary F. Ramsey all had open houses. Then there was the Country Club Dance and the Christmas and New Year's Eve Dances at the Recreation Center. Down Cherry Point way Betty Mozingo and Hetty Hogan gave a party, and then the Teen Age Club held a New Year's Eve Dance.

"Blessed are those who go around in circles for they shall be called WHEELS!"

Hats off to Bill Scott, Chris Bremer, Bobby Stokes, and to Frances Hussey, Susan McCotter, Kitty Ferbee and Patricia Boyd; the boys and girls who were guests of the Rotary Club and the Citizenship Department of the Woman's Club, respectively.

Great minds discuss ideas, mediocre minds discuss ways and means of doing things, and small minds discuss people. Don't you think that however you look at this, it still holds true?

This column sort of began with ten commandments and will end (not for good, I hope!) with these five rules on "How to Get Along" with teachers.

1. Smile all the time. (Try to make it look as natural as possible).
2. Speak clearly. (Hide the gum in the corner of your mouth).
3. Walk, do not run. (When teachers are looking, that is).
4. Volunteer to do experiments, etc. (Only when teacher is 'bout to appoint you).
5. Leave school slowly—as if you hated to go. (Don't over do it or teacher may believe you).

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## ROBIN HOODS OF THE DEEP

By OLNEY BERSCH

If you should go into the NBHS Industrial Arts Shop any time during the next month or two you will probably notice three young students laboring earnestly over things that look like gun stocks. These three ambitious young men are enthusiastic "Deep Sea Divers".

"Deep Sea Diving" is usually done with gas powered spear guns, but for the love of adventure, these three young men are going to attempt the feat with "Early American Crossbows." The crossbows were brought up for discussion when Mr. Koonce, the Industrial Arts teacher, asked for plans for

the next project. Billy Jarrell who is experienced both in diving and archery, worked out plans for the modification of these crossbows for diving purposes. These crossbows are extremely complicated projects and only Merle Owens, Mike Pette-way, and Billy Jarrell are making them in that class.

The class has taken tests on all of the machinery and are using the machinery for project purposes. On these tests a certain grade must be made before they are allowed to touch the machinery. The boys are applying all their knowledge of cutting, shaping, sanding, and finishing on these bows. "Good Hunting, Boys!"

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## Back To Work . . .

By A. D. SAWYER

Well, here we are again back writing sports after a five days absence from school to celebrate Christmas and New Year's. The holiday, however, found New Bern playing in the Tobaccoland Tournament at Kinston. The first two days found New Bern falling prey to a decisive number of points to Wilson (AAA) and rival Greenville. The final day found New Bern playing Washington and the locals managed to stay off the bottom by defeating the Pam Pack by one point in a thrilling game. After the tournament the interest of basketball did not die in New Bern because some days later the annual Dixie Classics opened in Raleigh. Many of the local people were there on hand for all three days of the event. The final day of the Classics saw a battle of arch rivals with the North Carolina State Wolfpack downing North Carolina by some twenty-two points. Those who were on hand saw a fine week-end of basketball and the country's outstanding teams.

## Football Reappears . . .

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The holidays was a gay festival and an occurrence of Basketball and the reappearance of football. Many of the high school students enjoyed the Bowl games, especially when we all got together to see and discuss the game at one particular person's home. We are still making up time in study hall. But, wasn't it worth it?

**Congratulations:**

Robert Gillikin, one of the five starters of the cage team, was placed on all Tobaccoland Tournament. The tournament took place during the holidays in Kinston.

## Basketball

Well, it looks like the Bears are beginning to find their range on the basket. Recently in a game with Jacksonville, the locals hit 50% from the charity line, 40% from the floor and tumbled the Cardinals for the first time in a lengthy period of time.

The Bears placed next to last in the Tobaccoland Tournament which looks somewhat discouraging, but the Bruins have been on a steady climb since the affair closed and have shown a lot more ability out there on the court.

Tuesday, after we returned to school, New Bern traveled to Greenville to play the Greenies in the "cracker box". What a place!!! With the loss of James Allen Lancaster, the high scorer of the locals, in the first quarter by the way of five fouls, the Bears bogged down and came out on the short end of the score.

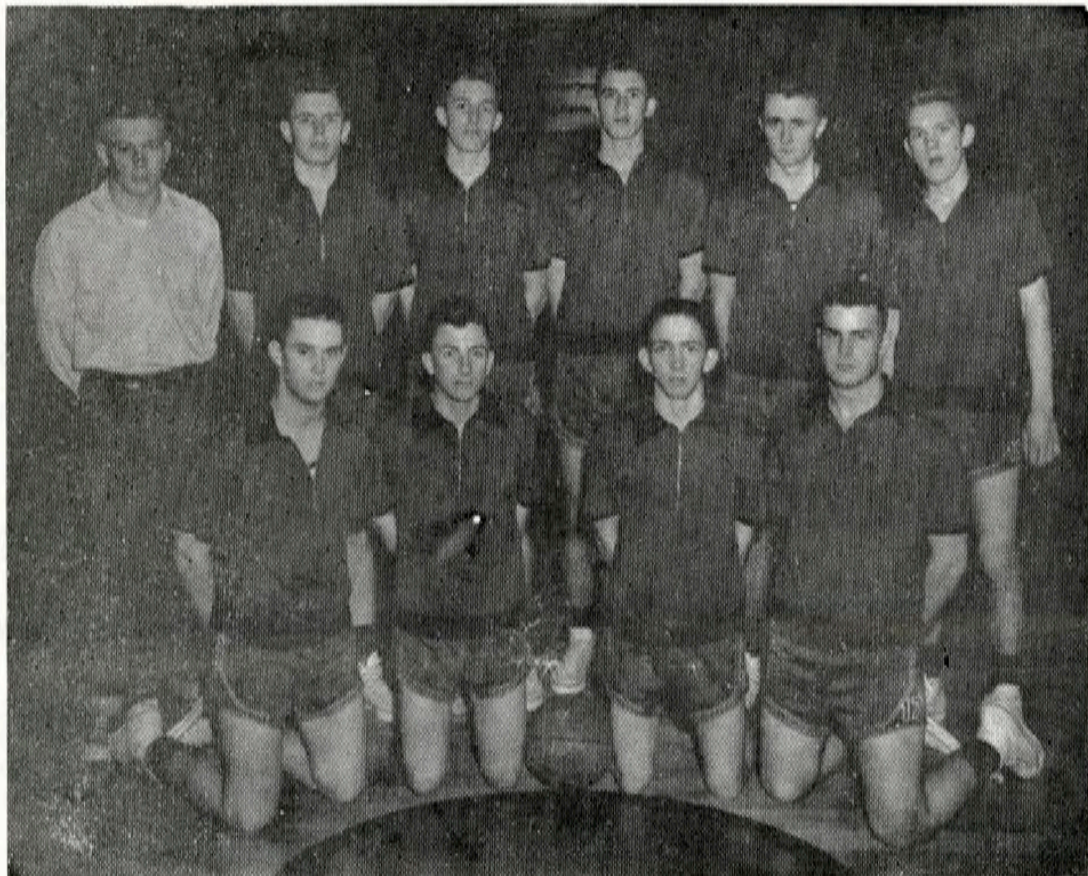
The following Friday night the Bears played host to neighboring Jacksonville and effected the Cardinals with a loss by a score of 53-46. The Bruins led all the way. James Allen Lancaster and Chris Bremer were high scorers and well the outstanding plays of the night.

**A look at the boys . . .**

With only two conference games behind their belts, the Bruins are now well on their way in the basketball season.

James Allen Lancaster has been high scorer, but retaining more rebounds which is always a decisive matter in any game has been Chris Bremer. Yet, you can't help recognizing the dribbling and thinking ability of Robert Gillikin, Durward Hancock and Jon Burwell. On the other hand, you still can't stop here. Our reserves have done a bang up job, and deserve a great deal of credit. One thing you can say for

## BOYS' BASKETBALL SQUAD



## GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD



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## House of David Plays

HOUSE OF DAVID

The clowns of basketball invaded our gym and walked away with a winning score and a happy crowd.

The Davids played the New Bern All-tars and very handily defeated the All Stars by some forty points.

The highlights of the night was not the game but the crowning of the prettiest girl present at the game (Rosalie Lucas) and the clowning around of number (0).

The game was sponsored by the Booster's Club and was really a night well spent.

**NEXT ISSUE**

"What we have to look forward to in football next year."

A campus coverage and interview with the boys who will probably make up the 56 man football team.

reserves, they wait and take things in, and when they are beckoned to, go in. They do a great job. Richard Verrone, Dickie Quick, Ed Meadows, Russell Hoke, and Verlon Bass are our able reserves and the boys who have been playing the game well. Congratulations, boys, the N.B.H.S. '57 season really looks bright with such boys as you coming up to take the place of the graduating boys on the first team.

## JR. HI NEWS

CAROLE FORSTADT and "MICKEY"

REGISTER

The 7th and 8th grades of Central School held their student council elections Thursday, December 8, 1955. The offices of president and 1st vice president were to be held by students from the 8th grade. Those running for president were Carole Forstadt, Joy Rice, Marshall Ball, and Becky Rouse. The students running for 1st vice-president were Mickey Register, Jackie Smith, and Eloise Reel. The office of 2nd vice-president was to be held by a 7th grader and those running for office were Barbara Gresham and Mercer Harris. The offices of secretary and treasurer could be held by a 7th or 8th grader. Joyce Stainback and Lillian Johnson ran for secretary. "Buddy" Mitchell, Gail Johnson, and Wanda Smith ran for treasurer.

The officers elected are as follows: Carole Forstadt, president; Mickey Register, 1st Vice-President; Joyce Stainback, Secretary; and Gail Johnson, Treasurer.

On January 3 and 4, the 7th and 8th grades elected room representatives to represent the students at all future meetings of the council. At the first meeting, held January

## GASKINS IS RADIO ANNOUNCER

Jimmy Gaskins has been selected to be our announcer on "News and Views of New Bern High School" since Bobby Pate left before the end of the semester to attend Fork Union Military School in Virginia.

Jimmy had his first program on Wednesday night, January 18th and we feel that he made a good announcer and will be conscientious in his work.

Good luck Jimmy.

5, it was emphasized that one of the main purposes of the council is to stress citizenship both on and off the school grounds. Another project under consideration is to plant shrubbery around the grounds of the school.

All of us are confident that our student council will help make Central School a place that all of New Bern, can look to with pride.

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FOR SUBTEENS

## Girls' Basketball

By STELLA ALLEN and CRAIG WHITE

JONES CENTRAL 67

NEW BERN 31

The New Bern Bruinettes opened the season when they traveled to Jones Central December 1. The girls suffered from "first game jitters" but lack of experience cost them the game.

They, however, showed promise and are expected to give a better show in future games. Helen Mullen was high scorer with 11 points, Jean Stokes followed with 8, Ann Chagaris 6, and Ann Hodge 4. Sylvia Styron was outstanding as guard.

NEW BERN 55

BEAUFORT 41

For the first game in the new gymnasium before a big turnout, the Bruinettes started off "with a bang" by scoring 16 points in the first quarter. Although the score at times was closer than the final margin the Bruinettes were in complete command of the whole game.

Getting the starting nod were Helen Mullen, Anne Chagaris, and Ann Hodge, forwards and Catherine Ipock, Alice Dunn, and Craig White, guards.

Mullen, surpassing her previous record, scored an outstanding 32 points. Jean Stokes and Ann Hodge followed with 10 and 9 respectively.

PAMLICO COUNTY 50

NEW BERN 29

Following their victory the previous week, the girls' varsity team overpowered the home town team by losing 50-29. Starting were Helen Mullen, Jean Stokes, and Anne Chagaris, forwards; Catherine Ipock, Sylvia Styron, and Pat Hanson, guards.

The two teams played on an even keel for three quarters, but in the fourth, the Hurricane lassies forged ahead to win by 21 points. Mullen was held to 14 points and substitute Ann Hodge did her part with 10 points.

NEW BERN 50

DOVER 46

In the most exciting girls' game this year, the Bears came back to win 50-46.

The Bruinettes bounded back by beating Dover on its home floor in a real thriller. From start to finish, the score bounced back and forth between the equally matched teams.

Special credit should be given to the guards for their excellent showing especially in the last few minutes. Starting were Sylvia Styron, Virginia Barfield, and Craig White. The forwards were at their best showing. They were Helen Mullen scoring 31 points followed by Jean Stokes with 10 points, and Ann Hodge with 7.

NEW BERN 42

JACKSONVILLE 41

The Bruinettes displayed their power before a large hometown crowd by beating Jacksonville. The game was "neck and neck" all the way but the New Bern Bruinettes came out in the closing minutes of the ball game. While the score showed 41 points for both teams, and spectators and players alike held their breath. The ball was passed from one side of the court to the other. Finally, forward, Jean Stokes, was fouled and calmly sank the shot to beat Jacksonville 42-41.

Starting lineup was Helen Mullen, Ann Hodge, Jean Stokes, forwards, and Virginia Barfield, Sylvia Styron and Craig White, guards.

PAMLICO 49

NEW BERN 42

The New Bern girls traveled to Pamlico County only to be beaten by the team which has been undefeated for several years. Starting for Bruinettes were Helen Mullen, Jean Stokes, and Ann Hodge—forwards, and Alice Dunn, Sylvia Styron, and Virginia Barfield—guards. After the exciting first quarter which ended in a 15-15 tie, the Pamlico lassies found their mark and as the final buzzer sounded, Pamlico had won by a score of 49-42. Helen Mullen was high scorer with 19 points, and Ann Hodge second with 16.





ON SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

A. D. SAWYER

President of Senior Class

The first Senior whom we are honoring on our spotlight this month is A. D. Sawyer, President of the Senior Class. A. D. is 6'2", weighs 188, has brown hair and brown eyes. But these facts are not necessary for you to know who he is, for everyone knows and likes A. D. Last year, as President of the Junior Class, A. D. did a fine job in presenting the best Jr.Sr. Prom ever had in N.B.H.S. He has played football for two years, and he says it's his favorite sport. A. D. is also a great supporter of the high school basketball teams, and his pet peeve is our team losing.

A. D. is Sports Editor of the Bear Cub and is on the Bruin Staff. His most recent celebrated achievement and one he is very proud of is his membership to the Space Rangers Corps. In addition to these likes might be added tennis and spaghetti. Among his dislikes are people who are poor sports and teachers who give lots of homework.

Is it any wonder that such an all around fine boy was voted Most Popular in the Senior Class?

His plans for the future include attending Wake Forest and studying Law. A. D.—the best to you—you deserve it!

BOBBY PATE

Vice President of the Senior Class

Bobby just recently left N.B.H.S. to attend Fork Union Military Academy. Standing 6'1" in height, weighing 170 lbs., Bobby was Vice President of the Senior Class and was one of the most talented boys to be seen in the 'ole high school in many a day. You name it—Bobby can do it. That crooning voice, that beat on the drums, that "Anthony" trumpet, and those dancing feet, all summed up to his being voted the Most Talented boy in the Senior Class of '56.

Among Bobby's likes are good-looking girls, music, steak, french fries and chicken. His greatest dislikes are conceited girls and homework.

In the future he plans to continue his music career or take Business Administration. Bobby, with your talents and personality we know you will succeed in your endeavors.

KOLETA SHAW

Secretary of Senior Class

The "spotlite" rotates again and falls on Secretary of the Senior Class, 109 lbs., 5'6½", Koleta Shaw. That gal with loads of personality, blonde hair, and hazel eyes is known

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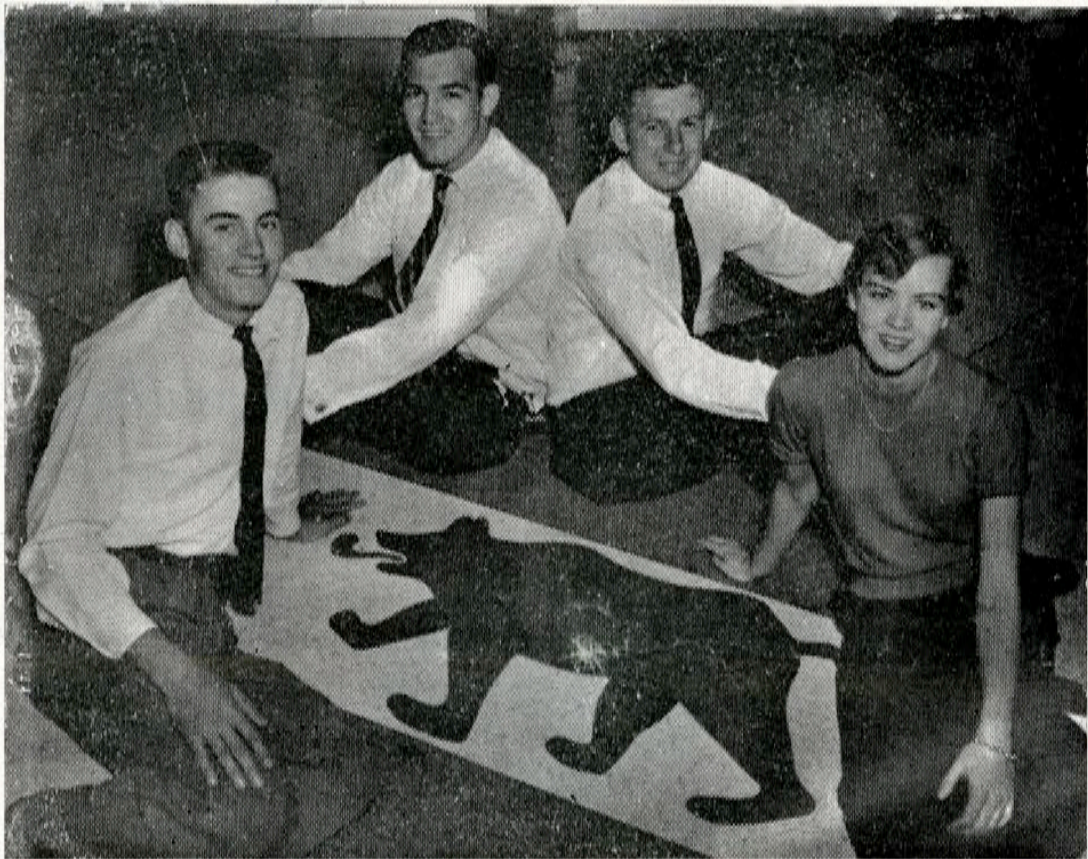


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to most of us as "KoKo".

Is it any wonder that she likes people with loads of personality and her pet peeves are conceited people, "knew-it-alls", and gossipers?

Ko Ko's activities are varied and many. She is President of the Future Teachers of America Club in N.B.H.S., Vice President of the M. Y. F. at her church, Business Manager of the Bear Cub, a member of the I. Y. G., and in the Senior Girls' Hi-Y. Many of you, we're sure, enjoy "KoKo's Tone Zone" and "This 'n That" which are her columns in the high school paper.

During the summer she worked at the Diana Shop, plus exemplifying her fine and conscientious effort of selling ads for the Bear Cub and helping to iron out the financial status of your paper.

Koleta plans to go to Woman's College in Greensboro next year and prepare herself for becoming an elementary school teacher. By the way, we hear her favorite subject is sociology.

KoKo, we'll miss you loads, when

you leave, but we're sure you will be the best wherever you are, just as you have been in New Bern High School.

JERRY SAWYER

Treasurer of Senior Class

Jerry Sawyer, Treasurer of the Senior Class, steps into our "Spotlite" to complete the Senior honor cycle for this month. Jerry weighs 150 lbs., is 6' tall, and is known by almost everyone. But just in case you aren't acquainted with Jerry, he has brown eyes and brown hair and is very cute. Sports, good food, girls, good movies, and T.V. are among his likes. His pet peeve is people who "drink" and he doesn't like conceited people, bad sports, or people who don't respect the rights of others.

Jerry is very active in many school functions: Senior Boys' Hi-Y, Student Council, Football, and Baseball. He attends the First Baptist Church.

Studying "Engineering" at State College is Jerry's future goal, and we wish for him much success in this field.

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LEADING FAMILIES OF N. B. H. S.

By KOLETA SHAW

Have you ever wondered if your last name was the most used one in school or where it ranks? After thumbing through the files in the office, I discovered that although Smith is still a popular and famous name, just as The Cub told you year before last, there are more Gaskins this year in our school.

There are ten Jones, sixteen Smiths, nineteen Gaskins. There are enough to compose a nice class in which they could study their family tree. Perhaps we'll have a course on Gaskins one year, who knows?

Ann Boggess and Jo Ann Purcell were discussing men—oddly enough.

"Which would you desire most in your husband?" asked Ann, "brains, wealth or appearance."

"Appearance!" snapped Jo Ann. "And the sooner the better."

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By CAROLYN HOLLOWAY

The fundamentals of a good advertisement begin with the actual quality of the merchandise. Next you must consider whether or not the advertisement has a timely look about it. And then the cost of the product.

Actually these rules can be applied to our everyday life. Let's pick a subject. You! Now let's see how these rules will apply here also.

"The real quality of the merchandise." Suppose we exchanged the words "the merchandise" for "me". Am I really worth what other people think I am? Would people who have never met me be attracted to me? Would others like to have me represent them? And don't think you aren't representing others! Why you didn't pay for this school for example, but your parents, friends, and many people you will never meet did.

"Is the advertisement timely?" We can apply this rule many ways. Do we dress to fit the occasion? Certainly school is no place for evening dresses or high silk hats. Do we speak at the right time or do we blurt out our thoughts without considering others? Do we use time wisely or do we let time take care of its own?

"The cost of the product." Many people consider this the most important part of the advertisement. But actually it's the quality of a thing or a person, and believe me, no one often will buy a valueless product twice no matter what the price.

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| "Three Coins In a Fountain" | Mary Elizabeth to —                 |
| Carolyn, Pat and Tricia     | "Tootie Fruitie"                    |
| "Memories Are Made of This" | Rosalie to Wilbur                   |
| Jimbo and Pat               | "I'm Nobody's Baby"                 |
| Jerry to Ben                | A.D. and Bud                        |
| "Because of You"            | "Dungaree Doll"                     |
| Reggie and Tricia           | Connie                              |
| "Let Me Go Lover"           | "Sincerely Yours"                   |
| Olney to N.B.H.S. girls     | T. B. to M. S.                      |
| "Don't Stay Away Too Long"  | Sandra to Phillip                   |
| Terry to Joe                | "I Need Your Lovin'"                |
| "Crazy 'Bout You Baby"      | John Riley and Henry to "The Girls" |
| Barney to —?                | "I Want You to Be My Baby"          |
| "All By Myself"             | Nancy F. to that certain Senior     |
| Jim T.                      | "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing"   |
| "Wish You Were Here"        | Sue and Eddie                       |
| Teddy H. to Wake Forest     | Ann and Happy                       |
| Maryanna to Carolina        | Doug and Martha Kaye                |
| "You Are My Love"           | Phyllis and Dickie                  |
| Celia and Billy             | Jerry and Dorothy                   |
| Kitty to Norman K.          | "He"                                |
| "It's Almost Tomorrow"      | Martha B.                           |
| Ko Ko to Jackie             | "The Great Pretender"               |
| "Answer Me My Love"         | Bert S.                             |
| Betty W. to Billy P.        | "I'll Never Stop Loving You"        |
| "Why Don't You Write Me"    |                                     |

- "Girls, I have a man outside that I would like to have you meet," said Miss F. Fischel.
- Athletic type: "What does he do?"
- Literary type: "What does he read "
- Chorus type: "How much money does he make "
- New Bern High type: "Where is he?"
- Delores S. and Chris L.
- "My One Sin"
- Carolyn to Bill
- "Moments to Remember"
- Billy and Stella
- Tessie and Mary Frances
- "I'll Be Seeing You"
- Slew and DeWitt
- "I'm Yours"
- Sandra B. and Bobby M.
- "One of These Days"
- Lena
- "Four-twenty A. M."
- Richard
- "Remember Me Wherever You Go"
- Pat H. to Steven

### It's Greek To Me

A certain one of our reporters went around and told some of the promising males of NBHS "shacha poa." These are some of the answers (surprising?) she got from these intelligent boys:

Dickie Quick—"Well, if you say so."

Jon Meadows—"Yea—still love me, don't you???"

Carl Riddick—"You feeling all right?"

Walton Whitty—"Aw—that's not the truth."

Olney Bersch—"Does it go into the *Bear Cub*?"

Guy Dodson—"I don't know but I'm willing!"

Dick Kent—"Um go wa." (what?)

Eddie Stallings—"All right—tell it to me in English."

George Fuller—"Shot what?"

Bobby Cotten—"I know what it means—Ha! Ha!"

Bill Scott—"No—not right now. We'll have to wait a while!"

Richard Verrone—"Huh?" (with

### Operation—New Bern

Saturday, January 21st in the town of New Bern there was a task to have been done by all. This task might have been known as "Operation New Bern."

What happened? Mr. Joe Zaytoun, President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce asked a group of seventy-one students under the co-chairmanship of Elisabeth Barnhardt and Bert Salem from N.B.H.S. to sell peanuts, blue crutches and balloons in the downtown area of New Bern for the March of Dimes.

The support of the people towards this drive was quite successful.

a smile)

Jimmy Ross—"Same to you!"

David Windley—"Do you really mean it???"

Well, boys—don't be surprised but "shacha poa" is Greek for "I Love You." Just ask Pete Baches!

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