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MOCK DEBATES HELD

With the entire group participating, the Speech Class of N.B.H.S. held debates on February 10 and 11 during class period.

For a week the debaters worked—taking notes, outlining briefs, taking their stands for either negative or affirmative, and discussing their topics with an eye toward rebuttal.

On Thursday and Friday, the six teams, consisting of three members each, stated their propositions, and defended their side.

Some topics discussed and debated were: *Resolved: That small colleges offer a better opportunity for education than larger universities; That the voting age should be lowered to include 18-year-olds; That football is over-emphasized in our school; and That there should be a driving course in every high school.*

The debates were both interesting and amusing. The "listening" students checked "change-of-opinion" ballots to see if their opinions had been changed by the views of the speakers.

GOOD AS GOLD

Have you thought about how you're going to be able to attend college? It's an expensive undertaking especially if another member of your family is in college, too.

Many scholarships are offered to you students through the school. General Motors offers competitive scholarships which cover full college expenses. There are ten four-year scholarships valued at \$3,170 offered by George Westington to outstanding men for study in the fields of engineering, chemistry, physics, or math at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The Lockheed Leadership Scholarships provide full tuition and fees, plus \$500 a year school expenses to be awarded to high school seniors in subjects applicable to the aircraft and missile industry. One of these scholarships is available to N. C. State College.

A Smith-Douglas Scholarship amounting to \$1,200 is available at Elon College to boys who plan to study a pre-professional course or a business course.

A \$200 Tuition Scholarship is available to some worthy girl to attend Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Virginia.

Students, these are only a few of the scholarships offered to you. If you are interested, go to your guidance director, Mrs. Mary Bullock, for information.

I. Q. Test Administered

Monday morning, February 7, during homeroom period, the Sophomores struggled through the Otis Mental Ability Tests. The tests were given in the student's homerooms and were directed by Mrs. George Bullock, Mrs. Pat Gainey, Mrs. John Greene, Miss Sarah Greene, Miss Iola Taylor, Mrs. Ralph Hunnings, Miss Elizabeth Williams and Mrs. Martha Gardner. The allotted time for the tests was 30 minutes.

The tests have no effect on report card grades, instead, they give teachers a way to find out whether students are working to the utmost of their abilities. Also, the scores are needed on students' applications for college, and for future reference by employers.

Because of the importance of these tests to the average high school student, Mrs. Gardner gave them again on February 10 in order to give the students who had been absent on the 7th the chance to take the tests and have the score added to their permanent records.



NEW BERN HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR

HOME EC. DEPT. HOSTESS TO WOMAN'S CLUB

Members of the Home Economics classes were hostess to the Queen Anne department of the New Bern Woman's Club at this school Tuesday afternoon, February 8, at 3:30 P.M. in appreciation for the award of a \$25 savings bond presented the outstanding Home Economics student each year by the department.

Sandra Ball welcomed the guests and served as moderator of a panel discussion on the work of the classes. Those participating on the panel were: Pat Woodard, discussing "The Food Unit"; Faye Pope, "Housing"; Catherine Sanderson, "Health and Home Safety"; Mary Elizabeth Powell, "Child Care and Grooming"; and Lena Tilghman, "Home Projects".

Sandra told of the work of the Future Homemakers of America Club, which is composed only of students taking Home Economics. She commented on the members holding fashion shows, participating in school affairs, attending district and state rallies, and helping needy (Continued on page 6)

N.B.H.S. Cheerleaders Voted Superior

February 19, at Kinston, N. C., the NEAC cheerleaders held their second annual conference. The schools represented were Kinston (host team), Washington, Greenville, Roanoke Rapids, and New Bern.

Upon entering Kinston's lovely gym, the cheerleaders were presented with small tags in the shape of megaphones. Then all cheerleaders practiced the yells they were to present in the competition until the business meeting commenced.

The business meeting was opened by Kinston's head cheerleader, Ann Sparrow, president of the convention. During the business meeting each cheering squad formed a discussion group in itself, to talk over any problems they had faced that year and wanted to present to the convention for suggestion. Many helpful suggestions were offered.

After the business meeting, every school except Kinston competed.

While the judges were choosing the best cheerleading team in the conference, the others present adjourned to the cafeteria, where an (Continued on page 6)

Hi-Y Girls Become Library Helpers

The new project of the Senior Girls Hi-Y is helping Miss Johnson in the library. There are two girls assisting every period, and after school until 4:00.

Because there were some periods when there were no members of the Senior Hi-Y available, members of the Jr. Girls Hi-Y and other capable students are helping also.

These girls are in the library to help you, so please cooperate with them. First period, Betty Rice, Ann Schoppaul; second, Adelaide Hart, Carolyn Nelson; third, Sue Wayne, Kitty Ferebee; fourth, Evelyn Dixon, Ann Adams, Jo Ann Huff; fifth, Sara Lou Gaskins, Pat Hansen; sixth, Jo Parsons, Melba Jean Davis.

In the afternoon the following girls are in the library: Monday—Sara Kline, Bunny Boyd; Tuesday—Mercedes Harman, Helen Swan, Nell Hobby; Wednesday—open; Thursday—Linda Gobble, Martha Jane Hammond; and Friday—Virginia Bledsoe and Gail Colvard.

Scholarship Is Won By Freddy Honrine

Freddy Honrine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Honrine and member of the Senior Class of New Bern High school, was notified Tuesday that he had been awarded one of 20 scholarships awarded in the state by Wake Forest college for the 1955-56 school year.

The letter received by Mr. Honrine stated that the scholarship is renewable for his Sophomore year provided he maintains the necessary scholastic average and that the necessary funds are available, the requirements being that he make an average of 2.0 on his Freshman college work and ranks in the upper ten per cent of his Freshman class. The scholarship will be renewable for his Junior and Senior years if he maintains a 2.5 cumulative average on his scholastic work. The scholarship, according to the letter, will afford tuition and the general fee for the year.

Mr. Honrine plans to take a pre-medical course. He has an average above 90 per cent for his high school career, is president of the high school French club and a member of Beta club, an honorary scholastic club. He is secretary of High School Safety council and was a marshal at the high school commencement last June.

Students Answer Questionnaires

The Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors were asked to fill out a Student Questionnaire concerning the student's activities in school and after school.

This questionnaire was filled out by the students to help with the School Evaluation Program. Since it would be so difficult to have all the students write an autobiography, it was decided to use the questionnaire.

These questionnaires will be kept with the students' Cumulative Record to aid the teachers in helping students with any problems they might have. Later, when the student begins work, this questionnaire will help his employer to know about the things he is interested in and the type of work he does.

If any student did not fill out one of the Student Questionnaires, please get one from Mrs. Bullock and make sure it is properly done, as it is very important.

Beta Club Changes to National Honor Society

One of New Bern High's most respected honor societies, the Beta Club, is finishing its preparation to become affiliated with the National Honor Society. Its name will be changed to the National Honor Society of New Bern High School.

Of course, the club will still maintain its high standards, and students must meet these qualifications before they are eligible for membership:

- a. Good mentality and character
- b. Creditable achievement
- c. Commendable attitude
- d. Sense of responsibility
- e. An average of 90 on all subjects during the previous semester and the maintenance of a 90 average on scholastic subjects.

Eligible students must be Juniors or Seniors who have been enrolled in New Bern High one full semester. The purpose of the club in summing up is: "Learning to live better today in order that our lives and those of our families may be better tomorrow".

Since the Beta Club is primarily a regional organization, generally located in the Southern states, the local Club feels that it would be to its advantage to become affiliated with a nation-wide organization.

A Constitutional committee, con-

Scouts Direct City

Thursday, February 10, the Boy Scouts of New Bern took over the more important offices of the city government. The boys worked with the city officials learning the functions of different departments. This helped them gain a better knowledge of how the city government is run.

Scouts participating included: Robert O'Neal, mayor; Ed Tyndall, fire chief; Mike Long, chief of police; Eddie Stallings, Judge of city recorder's court; and Walter Dixon, alderman.

Bear Cub Staff Sponsors Bar-B-Que Supper

The members of the Journalism Class held a Bar-B-Que Supper in the annex to the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday, March 17, between the hours of 4:45 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.

The price of each plate of bar-b-que, cole slaw, corn-bread, and potato salad was \$1.00. Cokes and coffee were sold to the people who ate at the church. Members of the class delivered plates to persons who could not pick up their own.

The proceeds from the supper are to be used to publish a future issue of the "Bear Cub".

Students Attend Clinic

The annual band clinic was held at East Carolina College, Greenville, at the Wright Auditorium on February 4 and 5.

Richard Verrone, trumpet; Milton Wood, bass; Charles Littleton, baritone; and Jo Kafer, baritone saxophone, were chosen to represent N.B.H.S.

The morning sessions were used for sectional rehearsals and the afternoon sessions for the combined band in which 150 band members from 32 other towns participated. The purpose of this clinic is to give band students the opportunity to study under great music directors.

Mr. David Walters led the baritone sectional rehearsals and Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, head of the music department at E.C.C., conducted the combined group.

sisting of Frances Hussey, chairman, Norman Banks, Mercedes Harman, Celia Hahn, Robert O'Neal, and Gail Colvard, drew up the new constitution, which was then ap-

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It's A Challenge

Remember the crowd at the Graham-New Bern football game? Remember the spirit of the crowd, pulling together to help the team on the field? That night NBHS was a united student body, accepting a challenge.

We have been challenged again as a student body. We have been given a beautiful auditorium with the charge to keep it that way. With whole-hearted participation, we can't lose this game.

Let's try to re-capture the spirit of pulling together and cooperate 100% to show how much we appreciate such a wonderful assembly place.

ARE WE GIRLS OR LADIES?

By JO ANN HUFF

When a girl enters high school, she supposedly leaves behind her little girlish ideas and becomes a little lady. It is a little lady because ladylikeness grows as a girl matures. Mr. Webster says that a lady is any woman, especially a woman that is well-bred or has the behavior suitable to a lady. With these characteristics in mind, we are all ladies at times. But look at the times we go back to our little girl's playhouse.

Here at school is the best place to practice our manners suitable for a lady. A well-bred person certainly would not throw paper towels or tissues on the floor in the girls' rest room. A lady would never mark signs which were put up as reminders. A lady will also use her own common sense to direct her to keep things neat for the other person, as well as for herself.

So, young ladies of N.B.H.S., let's see how well we can live up to our title of ladies. It is as simple as A,B,C, to act at school as we do at home.

MAKE GOOD!

By ELIZABETH LIBBUS

A person who fails on a test and who hasn't the stamina to try again, hasn't much courage. Why should you be afraid to make a poor grade? A lot of people have made poor grades in their high school career. Honor students have made poor grades too, but they have that get up and go that makes them honor students. That poor grade may be the last you'll ever make, so why not try again? You'll probably find it very rewarding.

Let's put everything we have into our lessons and others will think more of us. Try and see!!

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LUNCHROOM

FRANCES MORTON

When the bell rings at the end of the second and third periods, one sees students scampering in all directions to make their ways to the place they eat lunch. Many of these very students eat in the lunchroom here at school.

For the most part, the conduct of the students in the lunchroom is good. Thanks to the Safety Patrol, everyone is given an equal opportunity for a place in the lunchroom line. However, not everyone obeys these rules. Some students break in line the first opportunity they get. This is not entirely every student's fault, for he hesitates to say anything about disobeying school rules to the someone who walks up behind him and breaks in the line.

By chance, there happens to be a member of the Safety Patrol on duty. He walks up to you, asks your name, writes it down, and walks away. See, you didn't get by with it, did you? If you had not broken in line, you wouldn't be in this fix. Next time, don't break in the lunchroom line.

Well, we will see you soon—in the Traffic Court.

FUSSY

JOANNE NELSON

"Well, for gosh sakes, don't bite my head off." How many times we have had to say that! Just ask a friend for something and he almost knocks you over.

If this is true, he must be one of those students who got up on the wrong side of the bed. Or maybe his mother fussed him out before he left home. Anyway, he feels terrible and hardly anyone can speak to him.

This isn't a very pleasant situation and it makes people think so much less of him.

If you feel bad on some mornings, just tell your friends politely and don't bawl them out.

If you want friends at all, it's much better to force a smile and be jolly, regardless of your feelings.

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CLOTHES DRIVE

The people of New Bern were asked to leave their porch lights on from 7:30-10:30 on February 2, 1955, if they had any clothing they wished to contribute to the clothes drive sponsored by the Interdenominational Youth Group of New Bern.

The president of the "I. Y. G.", Bill Benninghoff, announced "New Bernians responded wonderfully to the call of our Youth Group." Harry Torrence, Bill Benninghoff, and Bill Scott collected the clothes.

The 500 pounds of clothing were stored at Terry Munford's home until they were packed by other members of the group and sent to the Church World Service in New Windsor, Maryland, where they will be distributed to the needy people of the world.

If You're To Get Along

ANONYMOUS

1. Keep skid chains on your tongue . . . always say less than you think.
2. Make promises sparingly and keep them faithfully.
3. Never let an opportunity pass to say a kind and encouraging thought about or to somebody. Praise good work done, regardless of who did it.
4. Be interested in others—interested in their pursuits, their welfare, their homes and families.
5. Be cheerful. Keep the corners of your mouth turned up. Hide your pains, worries, and disappointments under a pleasant smile. Laugh at good stories and learn to tell them.
6. Preserve an open mind on all debatable questions. Discuss, but don't argue.
7. Discourage gossip, and make it a rule to say nothing of another unless it is something good.
8. Be careful of others' feelings. Wit and humor at the other fellow's expense are rarely worth the effort, and may hurt where least expected.
9. Pay no attention to ill-natured remarks about you.
10. Do your work, be patient, keep your disposition sweet, forget self, and you will be respected and rewarded.

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WINS SPEECH CONTEST

On Tuesday, February 22, at 8:00 in the New Bern City Court House in the Court Room, the annual American Legion Oratorical Contest was held. The four contestants were Miss Melba Jean Davis and Miss Frances Morton from New Bern High School; Miss Janet Taylor and Miss Catherine Ferebee from Vanceboro High School.

This oratorical contest was sponsored by the Donnerson-Hawkins Post, No. 24 of New Bern. Mr. Louis Dunn was chairman of the oratories at this post.

Frances Morton was judged the winner over second place, Melba Jean Davis, third place, Catherine Ferebee, and fourth place, Janet Taylor. Frances was presented a string of pearls by Mr. Mike Cray, post president, on behalf of the Legionnaires.

The speakers were judged on their comparative excellence. The girl with the highest score won. The judges were Mr. C. T. Midyette, Jr., Mrs. Jane Holland, and Judge A. D. Ward.

CRUSHES

"Hurry up, Jane. We'll miss him if you don't come on. Don't think I went to all the trouble to find out his schedule just to have you be so slow! I'll miss him . . . Oh, there he is. Jane, Jane, he looked at me. He actually looked at me! Oh! I'll never be able to study this morning. I'll live till lunch. Gee, Jane, don't you just love that coal black hair and those sparkling teeth?"

"Really, Jean, you're the luckiest girl I know. To actually have him look at you. Well, I'll see you at lunch. I'll try to get near him in the line and maybe he'll say something to you."

Lunch Line:

"Jane, you're a doll. I love you, but how on earth did you get right in front of him? Oh, hello, Tom, I saw where you got the trophy for the most outstanding baseball player. Congratulations!"

"Thanks."

"Jane, he spoke to me. I know I'm not hearing things. He said 'Thanks.' Oh, I'm on Cloud 7."

After Lunch in the Halls:

"Heavens, I'm so thrilled I could just float away. He's my dream man for sure. I know this is for keeps."

"Look, Jean, who is that? Have you ever seen such a hunk of muscles topped with that blond, blond hair?"

"Where, Jane? Oh, I see him. Say, he's the captain of the football team. Oh, is he a dream. Come on, don't be so slow, let's get behind him. Maybe he'll glance at us."

"Oh, no, here we go again."

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DRAMATICS CLUB
PRESENTS RADIO
PROGRAM

The Dramatics Club, on February 22, presented "The Onward Path" as their radio program.

"The Onward Path" is a glimpse of the life of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, a great poet and an invalid. Her father selfishly keeps her in seclusion and does not attempt to help her walk. When Elizabeth meets Robert Browning, another great poet, she fully realizes her mistake and walks out of her father's life forever, to marry her lover.

Her mature sister, Henrietta, is describing her life as a young girl with her beloved sister, Elizabeth.

Frances Bursch was Narrator, Henrietta Barrett, a mature woman; Lillian Wray, Elizabeth Barrett Browning; Jean Ann Waters, young Henrietta Barrett; Ray Bond, Poppa Barrett; and Anna Owens, Arabel Barrett.

Gibble Wins Patriotism
Contest

Linda Gibble, a member of the Senior Class of New Bern High School, won the speech contest held in the cafeteria from 9 til 10:15 Monday and Tuesday mornings, February 21 and 22. Her topic was "Patriotism as demonstrated by Alexander Hamilton."

Mr. Charles Colvin and Reverend Alton Hill were the judges for the contest.

The speeches in the contest were on some phase of "Patriotism." The runners-up in the contest were Jo Ann Huff and Frances Morton who tied for second place. The third place winner was Sue Wayne.

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Pittman Drills Bears For Season Opener



by A. W. Sanger

From an exchange paper I read recently: There were three bears sitting on a cake of ice, Papa Bear, Mama Bear, and Baby Bear. Papa

Bear said, "I have a tale to tell." Mama Bear said, "I've got a tale to tell." But Baby Bear replies, "My tale's told."

GOOD NEWS

We have some very good news. George Slaughter, leading ground gainer for N.B.H.S. in football, has been selected to play in the annual East-West game at Greensboro which will be held August 13, 1955. For the past two years New Bern High School has been well repre-

sented in this annual affair. We all know Robbie Kennel, last year's football captain, was invited to the event and well represented the local color. Congratulations are in order for George for gaining such a high appointment.

BAD NEWS

Bad news, though, has to be reported also. In the issue before this publication I was bragging on the support of the team. I was very fortunate during the past week or so in going over to the East Carolina Gymnasium, and seeing the teams of the Northeastern Conference clash in a fight to gain the trophy and the championship. The games were great but what about our support of the team? I've had word from our cheerleaders that we had plenty of people over there, but they were all clammed up. Much of our support came from the Kingston rooters. (Bless their souls.)

We know our cheerleaders are the best, but they are supposed to lead us, not do a solo. Let's not find ourselves sleeping during baseball. Our cheerleaders are officially through yelling this year, and we have to hold the fort, so don't forget the throat spray when you're on the way to the ball game. Your support and spirit will determine the sportsmanship of our school. Let's keep on our toes and remember each has to do his part. Let's keep our standards high as they have always been here in New Bern High School.

BASEBALL

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. Many similar games had been played earlier but Doubleday's work is usually considered as the beginning of modern baseball. 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. Most of the professionals get their start on their school teams.

Professional Baseball

Professional baseball is the organization of the best players of the game.

These men make baseball their life work. Many of the major league players receive as much as \$70,000 in a single season. The season lasts from April to the first of October. It is said that Babe Ruth earned \$100,000 in a single season. So you see, baseball pays well if you can reach the top.

National and American Leagues

The National League was founded in 1876. It represented such towns as Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, and Brooklyn. The American League was not founded until 1900. The towns represented here are: New York, Cleveland, Baltimore, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, and Chicago. Each league consists of eight teams.

The season consists of 154 games for each team. Half of these are played home and the other half away. The team with the greatest percentage of wins is the League Champion. The two winners meet in the World Series some time in

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball team ended its season by losing a heart-breaking game to the girls in Roanoke Rapids. In the last seconds of the game the R. R. girls tied the score and went ahead to win in the final second by a score of 69-68. Including this loss, the girls ended with a record of 6 losses, 5 wins, and 2 ties.

Seven seniors played their final game. They were: Joanne Nelson, and Jo Ann Huff, forwards; and Carol Ridgeway, Jean Hawkins, Peggy Buckley, and Pat Lancaster, guards. These girls will soon receive their white award sweaters from the Monogram Club.

Coach Frances Fischel, however, still has some good material left on the squad and hopes to gain some new girls who were unable to try out for the team this year. The remaining girls are Helen Mullin, Ann Chagaris, Virginia Barfield, Glenda Flowers, Pat Hansen, Sylvia Styron, Shirley Conway, Katherine Ipock, and Jean Stokes.

October with the winner being declared the World Champions.

Baseball Hall of Fame

The commonly accepted 100th anniversary of baseball was observed back in 1939 by dedicating the National Museum at Cooperstown. The building of colonial design houses America's Baseball Hall of Fame.

This building contains the bronzed portraits of the world's most outstanding players as selected by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Those chosen in the year before the Association was formed were chosen by the commissioners of the two leagues.

Among the players chosen for this honor are: Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, "Babe" (Herman) Ruth, Grover Alexander, Cy Young, Dizzy Dean, and Lou Gehrig.

Five Lettermen and Many Hopes To Make Up Team

BASEBALL TICKETS ON SALE

Coach "Will" Pittman has been confronted with the arduous task of compiling a baseball team for New Bern's representation in the Northeastern Conference. With only five returning lettermen to the squad for this coming season with which to work, Coach Pittman must recruit five other boys to fill the gaps.



PITTMAN

When the call meeting for baseball enthusiasts was announced, Coach Pittman was presented with the task of coaching some 45 boys. Though the number had decreased somewhat after the first week the squad was still of a comparatively large size.

Veterans—Durwood Hancock, first baseman; Johnny Hrin, shortstop; Buzz Benninghoff, centerfielder; Bud Parker, veteran righthand pitcher, and Richard Swindell, rightfielder, make up the returning lettermen, who will have the responsibility of giving New Bern a good showing on the baseball diamond, while on the other hand Donald Andrews, Bob Cotten, David Thomas, Billy Atkinson, Norman Kellum, John Hogan, George Slaughter, Lance Smith, Sam Baber, Errol Jarman, Jack Fales, Dick Kent, James Caldwell, Jean Earl Worthington, Bonnie (Red) Fochler, and Billy Hendren are seeking the vacant positions.

This year's pitching staff consists of Bud Parker, Bobby Whaley, Phil Thatch, Charles Caraway, Jerry Sawyer, Johnny Gaskins, Bill Lamsche, and Ted Carey, who will be out there battling to gain an impressive record on the mound.

Future Unpredicted

As of what kind of season the baseball players and the coach will have can not be foreseen at the present, but much is being expected of the boys out there on the field.

Since the Coastal Plain League collapsed some years ago interest in baseball has fallen off greatly. But for this particular year interest has soared to a great height.

Tickets are being sold daily by Coaches Caruso, Pittman and Hockaday. The tickets are only \$1.00 which entitles you to see nine home games.

Let us as students support our baseball program. Let's have more people out at Kafer Park this year to participate in this great sport. Your support is of great value. Come on students, let's give Coach Pittman some good backing this year. Without your support the game does not mean much to the boys. These boys and Coach Pittman deserve your support. After all, they are out there giving the Bears the representation in good sportsmanship and conduct which New Bern High School has kept at a high level.

BEARS CAGE FINALS

To The Basketball Squad

Well, fans, basketball season is over. The basketballs have been tucked away neatly in the duffle bags, the nets have been taken down and the trips are ended.

But, for Bob Clement, Warren Holt, Gene Vandiford, David Smith, basketball is over completely for them in New Bern High School. These are our seniors who will graduate and not see action again with the New Bern Bears. Boys, the team will greatly miss you. To you is given the words of thanks for a job well done.

The season was not the most successful any team could have, but the job the boys have done has been of great merit to our school. To end up in the Consolation bracket of the Northeastern Conference tournament showed how much work the boys along with their coach have come through with this season. The

boys well represented us over at Greenville when they defeated the Elizabeth City "Yellow Jackets" for the third time this season by the score of 47-44. The other two nights, however, did not hold the same tide of results, as they were defeated by top-seeded Greenville and again the third night fell victim to Jacksonville in the consolation bracket.

We have a great deal to look forward to, however, for next year we will have the same team that we had this year except for one vacant spot. When the time comes for the whistle to blow next year for basketball to start you will find a team that is ready to undertake any foe under any circumstances.

By the way "maybe" our new gymnasium will be ready with its full accommodations for our team. Hopes are high anyway, aren't they, basketball team?

Presidents Recognized

On Saturday night, February 19, the Sr. Girls' Tri-Hi-Y sponsored a formal President's ball at the Recreation Center. Admission was 75¢ a couple and dancing hours were 8:00 til. Decorations consisted of red, white and blue crepe paper with pictures of the presidents and a large flag on the wall.

When the couples came in the door, they were given a number and during the dance a number was chosen from a box with everyone's stub in it. The couple selected was Billy Hendren and Kitty Ferebee who reigned as the President and First Lady. Later refreshments were served.

Those who helped prepare the ball were: Mercedes Harman, Chairman of Decorations, with Helen Swan and Nancy Lilly as her assistants. Sue Wayne was Publicity Chairman, and Gail Colvard, Refreshment Chairman.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. James Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Harman, and Mrs. S. C. Hobby.

It was a gala occasion to honor our many presidents who were born in the month of February.

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The sale of accident insurance like that sold at the beginning of the year, was re-opened for a short while in the middle of February.

At the closing date, Monday, February 14, there had been eight policies sold. Seven of these were bought by students; the other, by a teacher.

The New Bern High School A Cappella Choir received Superior rating at Choral meeting in Greenville.

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JOLLY JUNK

By THE INVISIBLE IMPS

Windy March is here again and brings in quite a few new loves. The snooper's always catch the "breeze" too!

Seems as if Elizabeth Barnhardt and Richard Avery are going steady. Good luck to you both!

How about this? George S. doesn't waste much time. He already has a date with Nancy Boggess for the Junior-Senior.

I heard that Martha Jane dated Freddie on his Birthday. Thought you couldn't date on school nights, Marty?

What does Betty Sue see in Raleigh for a whole week-end? Could be Frank.

Carolyn Arnold, a certain boy 'round town could go for you. He's just bashful. Won't say who, but he does have a Ford convertible.

"Let's Take the Long Way Home" seems to be Sylvia S.'s cry to B. I. and believe me, I think they did one Friday night!!

How many can you possibly want, Pat T? Is it B. I., C. N., or James M.? Better make up your mind.

Pat H., who is that "dream man" from Greenville? Better not let that Chevy catch up with you one of these nights.

Dot Rowe seemed to have a swell time taking Ted C. from someone. What about Sylvia's party, Dot? Much fun!!

Janice Lee, Doug may be a long way off, but Verelon Bass will fill in for him.

John (Lover Boy) Whitty seems to have a crush on a certain Freshman, Billie B. Watch out, Johnny, it's showing!

George Shriver, who is that cute Junior that you have your eye on for the Junior-Senior? Better ask her now!

There seem to be a lot of new flames around N.B.H.S. now. Peggy and Harry are glowing, but Jean and Olney are burning brightly!

Speaking of flames, Joanne N.'s glows differently every other week. Each time you see her, she has on a different ring and all those cars! Well, Portsmouth is a long way off, but Johnny still sings, "I Don't Like Cheating."

Tessie, aren't you ever going to settle down? One of these days someone will catch on to your game.

Helen S. must not like the "steady" life. Looks as if she likes them all.

Jo Ann Huff seems to be getting along good with C. S. Hope he will make it last!

Nancy L. and John R. really like pink sweaters. They seem to be pretty "thick" now.

What's between Billy J. and Stella A.? Do you really care, Billy?

Dumpy Cook has a new escort to lunch since she and Johnny H. broke up. Didn't know you cared, Dumpy!

Reggie and Tricia really enjoy their week-ends. I'll bet she never gets lonesome.

Joy B. and Marion White are really a "twosome" now. Must be love.

Who is Bobby E. seen standing with at lunch time every day by the Administration building. Could it be Frances T.?

It seems Jo. P. is planning on having a big time this Junior-Senior—if Kenneth gets here. We're wishin' with you, Jo.

Kitty F., I hear you had quite a decision to make about the Junior-Senior. How about it, A. D. and Norman?

I guess Bill and Hetty have called it "quits". Too late now, Bill. Carolyn has already "gone" for Cecil.

Boys, quit your whistling. Annie Jones is out of circulation now. She has that "Mrs." tag.

Looks as if Edna T. is having a tough time getting to Greenville on Sat. nights. Better find Ted again, Edna, 'cause Johnny just won't play!

So long, and be careful to whom you talk, if you don't want your gossip discovered!

Omelet - by Milkshake

In case you're wondering where we got the name, Hamlet + Egglet = Omelet.

Such a grand privilege—12 long years of school just to read "Omelet." The thrill of a lifetime!

Omelet is a hilarious comedy written by Milkshake. It is about a murdered king (hoorah!), his successor (the lucky thing), a ghost who looks like Frankenstein, men who wear wigs, St. Bernardo (Fortinbra's dog), and two grave diggers.

Most students seem to love this play and they show this feeling by saying such things as "Pass the bread, here comes the baloney," or "In case of fire, throw this book in." My, how they appreciate good stories.

You can find all sorts of writings in this book of Omelet, but we find this one best:

"Steal not this book
My honest friend,
For fear the gallows
Will be your end.
And when you hear
Your poor neck crack,
You'll wish you'd brought
This ol' book back."

Don't worry, Juniors, you have a lot to look forward to next year.

HAPPY TUNES?

LINDA GIBBLE

From Seniors to Juniors concerning the Junior-Senior . . . "Keep It A Secret"

"Eternally" . . . we study French
"I'd Rather Die Young" . . . than go to traffic court.

"Wanted" . . . one slightly used term paper.

"Oh Happy Day" . . . when we graduate.

"Till the End of Time" . . . I'll be in N.B.H.S.

"With These Hands" . . . I write six pages of shorthand each day.

"Oh My Papa" . . . I didn't mean to fail history.

"Changing Partners" . . . when we "flunk out".

"Somewhere Along the Way" . . . we missed out in Algebra.

"Pretend" . . . there's no such thing as homework.

"Let's Take the Long Way Home" . . . when we get our report cards.

"No Other Love" . . . can't afford but one.

"Tell Me Why" . . . I can't pass.
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IF TEACHERS
BECOME STUDENTS

ARTHUR ANDERSON

Have you ever thought what joy and what fun it would be if all teachers in this dear old High School acted like the students for just one day. Just think! You would come to school one morning and on the patio you would find all the teachers of the fairer sex lined up joyfully doing the can can. If you got by them and into the building without getting smacked on the head, you would find some of our men teachers on their knees in the middle of the hall shooting marbles. Then the bell rings and they all run madly around, screaming until they get to their home room. At home room we find our beloved teacher sitting on top of the desk singing "Jada" at the top of her voice.

After the concert we run out with our ears ringing and go to first period where we all play "ring-around-the-rosie" for an hour. At activity period the teachers leave us and all get together and burn all report cards and dance around the roaring fire singing the pigmy death chant. At second period we all sit on our desks and bite our finger nails as the teacher proves he is a "Mr. America" by trying to lift his desk and then proceeds to stagger around the room until his legs bow under him and he is smashed to the floor. After we peel him off the floor he just sits limp like a banana peel in his desk for the rest of the day. Third period and fourth were fused into one two hour lunch period and as the cafeteria caves in the teachers run out with spaghetti streaming from their heads and meat balls in their eyes, then they joyfully start breaking out windows in the school. The bell is all that saved the building. During fifth period our most loved professor proceeds to set his hair on fire and to run up and down the halls screaming "fire, fire! Women and children first." After his spirits had been dampened and the blaze is out we go to our last period where we find our favorite feminine teacher, having made a maypole out of a pile of books, and dancing merrily around it tearing pages from her desk copy like rose petals. Then when the bell rings all of our beloved teachers stampede madly out of the building, jump into their jalopys and speed at 80 miles per hour down the highway to the drive-in for a gab and jive session. But don't get your hopes up, kids, this miracle will never happen.

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Squirrel Nut . . . Billy Biddle
Almond Joy . . . Joy Batchelor
Charms . . . Home Ec. girls
Suckers . . . Classes
Sugar Baby . . . Reggie Lowery
Brock . . . Mrs. Brock, who else???

The Artists of Shakes

LINDA GIBBLE

New Bern High School extends a warm welcome to the 120 dozen new red caps. Black and white, when full, these new additions hailed from the "dime store" last Thursday.

Their apparel consists of cut glass shirts with trousers to match. They are topped with little red caps. These red caps have little round holes in the top from which flows the flavor of their personalities.

Fifteen of the healthy artists are already reported missing in action. Three have died of a broken body.

This new battalion replaces the old crew purchased by the Beta Club. Mrs. Tucker, lunchroom chairman, tells us that they are all paid for. Their salaries came from the lunchroom fund on a miscellaneous account.

Students, let's be more careful not to push them too close to the edge of the table. These little flavor soldiers break easily.

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The Obituary Column

By THE MERRY MUMMY

1. The school was saddened by the unnatural deaths of the Biology lab worms. (Murder is suspected.)
2. The N.B.H.S. basketball team died on the night of Friday 25, 1955.
3. Our school spirit is gasping for breath. The doctor has been called. Prepare yourself for a funeral.
4. Maybe he's not dead yet but all the seniors hope Hamlet soon will be. (Dead, that is)
5. The first year typing students may not be completely dead, but they will readily agree their fingers are already in the morgue, that is.
6. A moment of silence for Union Point, which died Monday, February 22, 1955.
7. Have you noticed the "semi-dead" students who drag around all morning and only after lunch do they come alive. (Almost, at least)
8. That's all the "deaths" for this issue. "See y'all around the graveyard."

HAMLET vs. SLEEP

By JO ANN HUFF

"I'm going to make myself stay awake today!" I hear myself saying that everyday just before I walk into English class and *Hamlet*. That dear old soul. How I wish I knew what he has done the past three days. But alas, sleep creeps in with the ghost of King Hamlet and stays for about 10 minutes, just long enough for me to miss the most important part of that scene.

No one, however, seems to mind if I go to sleep. It may be because they are taking their afternoon nap also.

Someone gave me a remedy to stay awake. They said to wet the edge of my socks. This is supposed to irritate and annoy me so that I can't even nod. But I don't think I'm going to try it. I know I have enough will power to listen. "I'm going to make myself stay awake today!"

Tune in next month and find out how much I know about *Hamlet*.

SOPHOMORES CUT BIG SLICE

By LINDA GIBBLE

Oh, it's so much fun and s-o-o interesting!

First you take the creature handed you, then you put your handkerchief over your nose. The first process being over, you get to work. "Scissors! scalpel! tweezers! straight pins!"

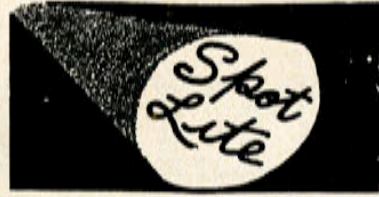
Now you're ready to get the *inside* dope. One, two, three, four segments down in this 8 inch creature. Under careful direction, you search and finally find aortic arches, blood vessels and intestines. Say, here's the esophagus, and that's the crop! "I found a gizzard" echoes around the new lab. "Mine has the biggest brain. Come look at mine's brain!"

Two or three of the timid souls join in the fun. They are surprised to find that the specie isn't slimy, that he cuts pretty easily, and that it's really fun! "Look! I found some seta!"

What? Who? It's just Dr. Sophomore performing his first operation on poor sick Mr. Earthworm in Biology Lab.

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on SENIORS

A well-liked and outstanding member of the Senior Class is our Personality Kid, Harry Torrence. New Bern is a hep place when Harry is around, and it has been, since July 24, 1937.

If you are around him long enough, you'll find out his favorite expressions: "Who cares?" and "No comment." Among his likes are fried chicken and people who know how to laugh. He dislikes work!!! His pet peeves are road hogs?, snobish people, and people who talk too much.

Harry, better known as Toots, was last semester's radio announcer, a member of the Script Club, and President of his youth group at the First Presbyterian Church. He is also a member of the Boys' Hi-Y.

Harry has no suppressed desire but he certainly has a present ambition and that is to attend Mars Hill and then Carolina.

"ME BIG DAY"

By ARTHUR ANDERSON

One day in March in clothes, no starch tie hang like wreck, shirt look like heck, go school anyhow, in homeroom now, try hide in desk won't fit, me mess. Bell ring, me run like shot from gun just do make class eyes look like glass sit hour in trance bell ring, me dance home room me go can't stand no mo splash water on face next period me race in desk me sit tough job, don't fit, me fat like hog me bump on log. lunch next, hooray could eat all day lunch over—cry, cry so hungry could die next class me go me hungry so! so! hunger goes away fall test today not one but two so mad could stew now go next class one test me pass last class now run me late, so fun me get excuse on one big ruse me sit, so sad make teacher so mad school over, bell rings me feet have wings day over at last bad time in past tomorrow, 'nother day don't care me say from school me trip tomorrow me skip! "That all"

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SUE WAYNE

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In a file box, you can keep lipstick, comb, mirror, powder, bobby pins, money, fingernail polish, car keys, and almost anything else you can think of. If you're the type that gets hungry in class it's the ideal way to sneak candy, chewing gum, crackers, and if you take the note cards out, a sandwich or coke into class. But a word of warning, it is not wise to put ice cream in your file box—it may melt!

WHIT WANTS NEWS

Mr. Paul Koreto of WHIT requested that a high school student collect news items of interest to be broadcast over the 12:30 news program.

Sue Wayne is gathering such news as field trips, dances, exam dates, awards, and other school functions for the program. This is a good way to let our parents know what we are doing, so take advantage of this opportunity.

those in the study halls, but *not* those taking subjects classified as juniors or sophomores during these hours.

5. That senior class meetings be held as deemed necessities, and that the sponsor (the teacher having the first (12-) section) make reservations as needed for such meetings in the auditorium. These meetings are to be held on Mondays or Wednesdays during the activity periods.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Have you been wondering where some of the graduates of N.B.H.S. are and what they are doing? Here is a little info to satisfy your curiosity.

Among those attending Carolina are: Joe Mavertic, Buzzy Laughinghouse, Mary Windley Dunn, Jimmy Willis, Pokey McSorley, Jerry Cole, John Mason, Billy Street, Bryan Scott, and Pee Wee Lewis.

Marilyn Watson, student at the School of Nursing at U.N.C., has recently been asked to join a sorority.

Barbara Williams, Helen and Oscar Kafer, Sandy Tuten, and Janet Parker are furthering their education at Wake Forest.

State College claims Taft Joseph, Robert Kennel, Bill Moore, Doug Nelson, Joe Phillips, Jimmy Thompson, and Frank Croft.

Ann McSorley is studying nursing at De Pauls in Norfolk; Margie Moore and Sue Williams are at Watts in Durham, and Carol Pearson is at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Mary Dunn McCotter, Jean Wright, and Karen Crawford are attending Marjorie Webster in Washington, D. C.

Betty Kellum was elected Vice-President of the Freshman Class at Meredith.

Harriette Hobby, student at Mars Hill College, was one of the two girls from her class voted into a Business Honor Society.

Gary Maxwell was among 81 students whose names recently appeared on the Dean's list at Sweet Briar College.

Libby Matthis, of Richmond Professional Institute, was chosen to represent the Freshman Class in the May Court.

A former Editor of The Bear Cub, Emily Hollister, is attending Goucher College.

Gatesy Matthews, last year's editor, is attending Stratford College.

A few of our alumni attending East Carolina College are: Barbara Braddy, Pat Simonds and her father, Mr. Hubert Simonds, Charles Lovelace, Corinne Matthis, Marian Evans, and Jean Hargett.

Carl Coley, Nelson Quinn, Bill Ferebee, and Jackie Wetherington are in the Navy.

That Army has claimed Charles Thompson, Dickie Williams, Johnny Moore, and Johnny Albritton.

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COLLEGE BOARD
TEST GIVEN

College Board Tests were given March 12 in Charlotte, Durham, Wilmington, Raleigh, Winston-Salem, Jacksonville, Asheville, Greensboro, and Goldsboro.

To take the test all candidates for examination were required to register in advance for the test which they wished to take. English Composition, General Composition, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Social Studies, and Language Readings were among the subjects on which the tests were given. The candidate registered by filling a College Board Examination application for examination and by paying an examination fee.

The test fees were \$12 for the morning and afternoon tests; \$6 for only the morning test; and \$8 for the afternoon test only.

HOME EC. DEPT.

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families. In telling of the emblems and explaining the creed of the F. H. A., she stated that the emblem is a house supported by two hands, signifying that the future homes of America are in the hands of its youth; the motto is, "Toward New Horizons". The red rose, the club flower, stands for vibrant and glowing health which adds to the happiness of home and group life; the colors, red and white—the red for courage and determination and the white for purity and innocence. The Invitations are issued to prospective members at the beginning of each new semester.

Miss Sarah Sue Tisdale and Mrs. John Green, the Home Economics instructors, conducted the members on a tour of the Home Economics department composed of a complete family unit. Here refreshments prepared by the students and consisting of sandwiches, cheese biscuits, heart-shaped cookies and red fruit

punch were served. The Valentine motif was carried out in the red gladioli and lighted red tapers.

CHEERLEADERS SUPERIOR

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inspiring devotion was given before lunch by Grace Walker, a Kinston cheerleader.

The judges presented the J.V. trophy to the New Bern Junior Varsity squad for the best team in the conference, with the Washington J.V.'s as runner-up. Then the varsity trophy was presented to the New Bern Varsity cheering squad for the best team in the conference, with Greenville as runner-up.

Next year the NEAC cheerleaders' convention will be held in New Bern.

BETA CLUB CHANGES

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proved by the faculty. The constitution will soon be sent off to the N. H. S., and if it is approved there, the local club will be accepted by the national organization.

P.T.S.A. PLANS
TALENT NIGHT

At the January meeting of the New Bern High School P.T.S.A., Mr. Harry Shadle of the Graham Barden P.T.S.A. presented a plaque to the association. The plaque is shaped like a shield and bears the inscription, "New Bern High School P.T.S.A. Attendance Award." The room having the largest attendance at P.T.S.A. meetings will keep this plaque for a month in addition to receiving free movie passes. Last month the award went to Miss Louise Anderson's 9-2; this month it goes to Mrs. Albert Brinson's 12-4.

At the meeting held February 28, Mrs. Tom Maultsby announced that the P.T.S.A. would sponsor a "Talent Night" on April 22. Admission will be \$.50 for children and adults. The proceeds will go to the high school library.

NEW BERN HIGH
SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

9-1 MRS. RHODES
Margaret Creech, Charlotte Kennel, Linda Rigsbee, Tommy Hughes, Larry Roberson, Linda Morton.

9-2 MISS ANDERSON
Mollie McCotter, Millie Whittington, Sally Brown, Pat Turner.

9-5 MR. PITTMAN
Jay Allen, Russell Jones, Caroline Ashford, Dianne Berry, Dianne Carpenter, Carolyn Pate, Jean Stokes.

9-4 MISS FISCHER
Linda Ann Kornegay, Anne Chagaris, Marie Gillen, Velma Williams, Lillian Wray.

9-5 J. F. HOCKADAY
Edythe Bodenheimer, Anna Carter, Rosa Chance, Martha Gillikin, Charles Hargett, Joan Phelps, Roger Rutter, Carole Savage.

9-6 MRS. WILLIS
Virginia Barfield, Janice Messer, Nancy O'Neal, Miriam Duncan.

9-7 MRS. CHADWICK
Marshall Braddy, Jimmy Hicks, Billie Barnes, Judy Coburn, Alice Dunn, Marilyn Mills, Nancy Provost, Sandra Wade, Marguerite Reynolds.

9-8 MISS TISDALE
Linwood Dunn, Annette Smith.

9-9 MISS DUNN
Hazel Belangia, Joe Caruso, Amelia Padrick, Sarah Taylor.

9-10 MR. KOONCE
Roger Taylor, Alovina Burnham, Barbara Cowill, Phyllis Hughes, Elizabeth Pake, Jean Waters, Rose Zaytoun, Betsy Ferebee.

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10-4 MISS SARA GREEN
Bill June, Janet Block, Charlene Dunham, Glenda Flowers, Jackie Grady, Connie Hobby.

10-5 MISS TAYLOR
Ann Boggess, Mary Elizabeth Gardner, Carolyn Holloway, Carolyn Nelson, Dave Frayer, Johnny Haddock.

10-6 MRS. BULLOCK
Billy Bynum, Russell Hoke, Sandra Ball, Donna Rideoutt, Betty Jane Smithwick.

10-7 MRS. HELEN GREEN
Karen Midgette, Claude Harrison, Truxton Mann, Jackie Shadle.

10-8 MISS ELIZABETH WILLIAMS
Penny Dunn, Gloria Olds.

11-1 MRS. SMALLWOOD
Lena Tilgham, Chris Bremer, Ernest Hughes, Leo Scott, Bobby Stokes.

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12-1 MISS HODGES
Martha Jane Hammond, Mercedes Harman, Jo Ann Huff, Glenda Fulcher, Judy Smith, Sara Kline, Helen Williams, Jimmy Hughes, Ann Adams, Doris Banks, Billy Hendren, Linda Gibble.

12-2 MISS ASBELL
Mary Austin, Doris Bland, Annie Jones, Pat Lancaster, Kay Ridgeway, Bob Clement, Ann Schoppaul, Sue Wayne, Nancy Lilly.

12-3 MRS. ROEBUCK
Irene Collins, Adelaide Hart, Peggy Black, Barbara Bell, Nell Hobby, Joe Clement, Sarah Jones, Jan Lutz, Norman Lee, Bill Benninghoff.

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