

THE CUB

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CAREER DAY AIDS STUDENTS

EASTER PARADE

When Easter rolls around this year the Easter Parade will be filled with dainty lassies all decked out in their new Easter bonnets. While walking down Middle street you will see Marion Evans wearing a yellow suit and hat and lavender bag and gloves; Carolyn Talbot adorned in a tan suit dressed up with brown accessories; Barbara Fitzgerald, a pink suit with navy blue shoes, bag and gloves; Doris Blow, a tan dress with brown accessories; Faye Newton, a yellow dress, navy duster and navy accessories; Emily Hollister, a brown and yellow checked suit with brown accessories; Betsy Munden, a navy and white dress with white accessories; Dot Edwards, purple dress with duster, and matching accessories; Barbara Skinner, a pink and grey suit with grey accessories; Ann Mozingo, a navy suit with blue accessories; Evelyn Cook, a white linen dress with navy duster and white hat, bag and gloves; Patsy Poole, a grey suit with white accessories; Patsy Ferrell, a blue dress with white duster and white accessories; Elsie Thomas, a pink suit with blue accessories; Nora Houston, a navy suit accented by a white bonnet, gloves and pocketbook; Eleanor Bell, navy suit with white accessories; Sue Williams, a tan dress set off by red accessories; Margie Moore, a tan suit with brown accessories. As we go further down the street we may pass Carolyn Wood wearing a purple suit with brown and white accessories and Joyce Stanley, sporting a navy suit with matching hat, bag, gloves and shoes.

Of course, the high light of
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The big spotlight glows brightly on two senior girls in this issue of the Bear Cub. The first is Patricia Ann Poole, better known to the students as Patsy. Patsy is 5'1 1/2", 110 pounds, has brown hair, and brown eyes.

They say good things come in little packages and in this case it is certainly so. Patsy was in the Glee Club her first year in high school, but her voice was so good the next year she was placed in our A cappella Choir and has been there ever since. Being a leader, Patsy was elected President of the choir this year. An honor student, Patsy
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Second but not least by any means is that peppy cheer leader, Shirley Ann Mason. Shirley is a 5'8" blond with blue eyes packed full of energy and pep. Shirley has been a cheerleader for two years. She has proven an asset to the Bruin and Bear Cub Staffs. She is a member of the Dramatics Club and the A cappella Choir. This swell girl is fond of football games, parties, E C C, meatloaf, banana pudding, Janet, men and "Ducks"! She, like most of us dislikes homework. Some of her other dislikes are fickle boys, squash, and hillbilly music. Her biggest thrill came when she was chosen Cheerleader. She plans to attend E C C study business and become a stenographer.

The best of luck to you
"Chioken."

On Seniors

Al (Buzzie) Gibbs
Laughinghouse

Blue eyes, light brown hair, 5'9" and 152 pounds describes the well-liked, outstanding member of the Senior Class, Al Gibbs "Buzzie" Laughinghouse.

"Buzzie" is very active in many of the high school organizations such as Beta Club, Boys' Hi-Y, Bear Cub Staff, Band, Football in which he made all-conference, and all-Eastern.

He likes soft music, dancing, sports, friendly people, school spirit, girls, steak, southern-fried chicken, and hamburgers, while he dislikes poor sportsmanship, snobs, and spinach.

Buzzie's greatest thrill during High School was becoming a member of the All-Conference Football Team and being chosen one of the two outstanding members of Beta Club.

James Ray Willis

The Spot Lite shines on none other than James Ray Willis, better known as "Jake", a senior well-known and liked by all. "Jake" is 6' and weighs 152 pounds. He has brown hair and hazel eyes.

Jake is in the Beta Club, the Boys' Hi-Y, Vice-President of Monogram Club, Alternate Captain of Basketball Team, a member of football squad, President of the French Club, Treasurer of Senior Class, Sports reporter of Bear Cub and member of Dramatics Club.

Among Jake's likes are "Spot"
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CAREER DAY

Lewis Gaskins, Angela McSorley, Jean Carawon, Julia Ann Pate, Margaret Morris, guided by Mrs. Laura Rhodes planned the successful Career Days. The talks are summarized below. The Room hosts and hostesses were: Corinne Matthis, Mary C Tisdale, Charles Fulcher, Annie Lou Trader, Charles Beacham, Barry Eubanks, Jimmy Connor, David Nelson, Robert Shriver, Kay Blackwell, Kenneth Parker, Faye Boyd, Carolyn Wood, Dot Coplon, Richard Thomas, Gloria Davis, Louis Shields, John Epperson, Eleanor Hill, Betty Morrison, Janet Parker and Emily Hollister. The hostesses were coached by Miss Koch. Refreshments were furnished by the F.T.A. George Eubanks, Richard Barbour, Mrs. Flowers and Martin Harris made the subject posters for the doors.

1. Teaching:

Mr. Harry MacDonald, city superintendent, opened his talk with "Your best bet in teaching lies at present in elementary grades; we need you, particularly men, in this field. The greatest deficiency in this field is principals." Also, the superintendent enlightened the future teachers on requirements for a teacher's certificate, assets to a teacher and salaries. Mr. MacDonald advised the group thusly: "If you do not like people, then teaching is not for you." He concluded his speech with "When entering college consider social studies and mathematics instead of the overcrowded field, English."

2. Business Education:

"It is remarkable how many young people cannot spell. You
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THE BAND

On March 27 majorette try-
 outs were held to select major-
 ettes for the coming year. They
 are: Pat Helen, Ennis Jolly,
 Peggy Pope, Bobby Barnes, Tei-
 han Harris and Carol Oliver.
 Corrine Author was selected as
 color guard.

From the Folly proceeds we
 are beginning to see improve-
 ments. A new Oboe has been re-
 ceived and a new Piccole and a
 Baritone Saxophone are expect-
 ed along with six new majorette
 uniforms. Soon the Band will be
 almost back in working order.

The Annual Spring Concert is
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Well, there isn't much news
 this time, but I'll tell what there
 is.

Mrs. Smith's homeroom 10-2
 has a new charm. She's Shirley
 Herman from California.

Miss Greene's English classes,
 after having read "Julius
 Caesar," conducted a poll to see
 who was the favorite character.
 Brutus came in first with Cass-
 ius running a close second.

Mrs. Gardner's homeroom
 gave a most interesting and edu-
 cational program entitled "Case
 226—Killer Cancer vs. Aching
 Stomach."

Mrs. Edingloh's homeroom is
 working on a program for As-
 sembly entitled "Lazy Man's
 Family."

The Sophomore Class is plan-
 ning A Sock Hop for May 10.
 (50c couple—50c stag) in order
 to raise money for the Jr.-Sr.
 next year. So come on out and
 let us support them.

We wish Bobby Tooker luck
 in the Navy.

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EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

Mrs Willis's home room has
 elected a new president for their
 home room. He is Pete Baches.

On Saturday, March 29, Mrs.
 Willis's home room left the cam-
 pus of New Bern High School
 on the High School bus at 7:30
 a.m. and journeyed to Wilmington
 to the Azalea Festival.

After seeing the parade, we
 ate our lunch a short distance
 out of town.

Later in the afternoon we visi-
 ted the Azalea gardens and a
 number of historic places of in-
 terest in Wilmington.

After a delicious supper we
 went to the movies.

We arrived in New Bern about
 10:30 p.m. Tired but satisfied
 that we had seen everything.

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Answers Are On Page 4

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9. Connecticut, Pennsylvania
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14. California
15. Georgia
16. Massachusetts
17. Maryland
18. Florida
19. Maine
20. Washington
21. Missouri
22. New Mexico
23. North Carolina, Virginia
24. Oklahoma
25. Minnesota
26. South Carolina
27. District of Columbia
28. Oregon
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SENIOR NEWS

by Barry Eubanks

Time is drawing near and everyone is talking about term papers. It is quite the thing to talk about for very much work is supposed to be put into this research.

For the past ten days Miss Hodges, our senior English teacher, has been very sick with pleurisy. Here's hoping you a speedy recovery, Miss Hodges.

In her absence Mr. George Hardesty substituted for one week. We all enjoyed having Mr. Hardesty who lectured and talked about public affairs to some of us while others did research work in the library.

April 4-5, Shirley King will attend the North Carolina High School Library Association convention at Salisbury. She will be accompanied by Ann Mazingo and Mrs. Flowers. Plenty of entertainment has been planned including a grand ball.

12-1 extends an expression of thanks to Charles Tyndall, who can be counted on to give the morning devotion if someone is not prepared.

Mrs. Nobles' homeroom 12-3 had a talk on "Saving Stamps" and checked their permanent records during the past two guidance periods. Angela McSorley is head of the program committee.

Mrs. Fentress' homeroom will begin work shortly on its Chapel program which is to be presented May 2.

Our school was represented at the azaela Festival by Mary Windley Dunn. I hope all of you attended.

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EASTER

The greatest festival of the Christian church commemorates the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is a movable feast, that is, it is not always held on the same date. The church council of Nicaea A. D. 325) decided that Easter should be celebrated on the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after the vernal equinox (March 21). Easter can come as early as March 22 or as late as April 25.

In many churches, Easter is preceded by a season of prayer and fasting, called Lent. This is observed in memory of the 40 days' fast of Christ in the desert. In the Western church the Lenten season is from Ash Wednesday until the noon of Holy Saturday—the day before Easter. These six weeks and four days include 40 fasting days, since Sundays are not fast days. In the Eastern churches, Lent extends over eight weeks, and they do not observe Saturdays as fast days.

Many and various are the Easter customs that have been brought to the United States from the Old World. The white lily, the symbol of the Resurrection, is the special Easter flower. Colored eggs and rabbits have come from pagan antiquity as symbols of new life. The Easter Monday egg rolling on the lawn of the White House—a custom of European origin—is said to have been introduced in Washington by Dolly Madison.

The name Easter comes from the ancient Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring, Eostre or Ostara, in whose honor an annual spring festival was held. Some of our Easter customs have come from this and other pre-Christian spring festivals. Others come from the Passover feast of the Jews, observed in memory of their deliverance from Egypt. The word "paschal," meaning "pertaining to Easter," like the French word for Easter, Paques, comes through the Latin from the Hebrew name of the Passover.

by John Noon

Buy a Cub

FRESHMAM NEWS

Homeroom periods are busy ones for 9-3, since it is planning an Assembly program.

9-6 has been striving to have better homeroom programs.

Well it seems that 9-5 is really getting on the ball. Yes, their homeroom programs are really getting good, for example the one on Friday, March 31. Devotion was conducted by Irene Collins. The class then danced to popular music.

We want to congratulate Lillian Harris on having been chosen as one of our next year's majorettes. We are looking forward to seeing her twirling that baton.

9-2 lost another pupil. Her name is K. "Jo" Peevy. We wish her the best of luck.

Helen Swan gave a wonderful program on attentiveness in school.

Miss Anderson's ninth grade homeroom held a party at the Woman's Club, Friday, March 21. The club was decorated in green and white. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, candy, and drinks were served. There was a large attendance with many invited guests. Music for dancing was furnished by a victrola.

See you next issue.

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- 16 Mayflower
- 17 Black-eyed Susan
- 18 Orange Blossom
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6. N. B. Girls to Bill F.—"Baby Face"
7. Johnny H. to Faye B.—"Trust In Me"
8. Pokey M. to Sara L.—"When You're In Love"
9. Lillian H. to Edwin D.—"Ain't You Ever Coming Back"
10. Jeanie E. to ???—"I Don't Stand a Ghost of a Chance with You"
11. Tommy S. to Gloria D.—"I'll See You In My Dreams"
12. Margie M. to David W.—"No Other Love"
13. Mary S. to Charles H.—"I Only Have Eyes For You"
14. Shirley T. to Joe I.—"Made For Each Other"
15. Peggy A. to Moses S.—"It Had to Be You"
16. Frances D. to Jerry D.—"Miss You"
17. Betty R. to Ronald S.—"There Will Never Be Another You"
18. Bryan S. to Carol G.—"Loving You"
19. N. B. Boys to "Winnie"—"Who?"
20. Carol P. to Gerald B.—"Wonder Why"
21. Sue C. to Joe P.—"I'll Still Love You"
22. "Buzzie" to Happy—"Dreaming"
23. Jane D. to Hardy C.—"I Want It To Last"
24. Evelyn C. to Ralph R.—"Sweetheart"
25. Bobbie C. to Fort Campbell—"Goodbye Sweetheart"
26. Nancy to Mike—"I Wanna Love You"
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DOWN TO THE POINT

I wonder how many of you got a whiff of the Sea Scout Jamboree on the base last weekend? The Sea Scouts played host to some 250 teen-age boys. These boys lived the lives of marines for three days as they got birds-eye views of the base. They toured the O&R, the boat docks, and inspected some jet fighters. They had marine "chow" and they slept in the marine barracks. Three days of fellowship and many interesting experiences were enjoyed by all.

There has been a teen-age fellowship league organized on the station with everyone invited to join. The meetings are held over the Recreation Hall on Sunday evenings. A good leader and good times are promised for all.

Connie Adams and Meg Gayne had a gala birthday party. There were about 75 celebrators there. There was a be-bop contest with Connie Adams and Carl Baily taking high honors. Peg Rindflusch and John Hanwell won the potato dance?? (this is a new one!!) A good time was had by all.

Well this is all for now. I am still looking for news.

Be see'in ya.

Barbara

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BETA CLUB GOES TO RALEIGH

On the 21st of March, 14 members of the New Bern High School Beta Club accompanied by Miss Sara Greene, journeyed to Raleigh for the State Beta Club convention.

All tre members of the New Bern club stave dat the Sir Walter Hotel, which was the convention headquarters.

The New Bern Beta Club was one of the ten of the more than 400 Beta Clubs represented that presented a skit at the talent show. Although the New Bern club did not win a prize they presented a very entertaining program which won rounds of applause from the audience.

On Saturday two business sessions were held in which the State officers were elected. Saturday night there was a huge banquet at the S & W and the Sir Walter and after the banquet the eta Ball was held.

It was a grand convention and we all received loads from it.

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BOOK REVIEW

FATHER FLANAGAN OF
BOYS TOWN

by Fulton Oursler and
Will Oursler

For the first time the whole story of Boys Town, the man who created and guided it, and the real stories of the boys it served, is warmly and faithfully told.

Thirty-two years ago, with a borrowed ninety dollars and five boys—three from the Juvenile Court and two from the streets—Father Flanagan founded his Boys Home in an old house in downtown Omaha. Today the home is located at Boys Town, a regular incorporated village eleven miles from the city. It occupies nine hundred acres and with the new buildings just completed, cares for one thousand boys ranging in age from six to eighteen.

Here you will find the stories of the boys who had never known a kind word or a soft bed. Here you will see the same boys emerge as responsible citizens, some with a trade, others ready for college or professional careers.

Father Flanagan died on May 15, 1948, in Germany, where he was establishing an organization to rehabilitate war orphans, as he had done in Japan and in the Philippines. Boys Town is his monument, a tribute to a man who believed there were no bad boys, who believed any boy could be saved for himself and the community if given the proper understanding, training, food, shelter, security and love. This is no mere story of bricks and dollars it is a story of a life and a devotion that is unparalleled. It is a story with humor and kindness, pathos and grief, hopelessness and hope fulfilled—a story of human beings, humanly told.

Barbara Fitzgerald

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Dirt! Did I hear someone mention the filthy word? Well, let's do spring cleaning:

Spring is the season for mating—Sharon B. proves that when she displays Sandy T.'s class ring. It is a new acquisition isn't it, Sharon?

Lonesome? Call Frances D. and Betty R. They're lonesome too; however, they're luckier than some girls who don't even have a man to call their "own".

I hear Bud is having a difficult time trying to choose between the two cute cheerleaders. Need help, Bud? If so, why not write to Minnie Love?

Betty and Alton went "South Carolina Way. "Mucho" happiness, you two.

A birdies told me that the Aurora boys are rushing John's Carol O.

"It seemed like ole times to see Chris and Mary Kate at Pat's dance, no?

Was that Lee A. I saw thumbing to Cherry Point every night last month? What is the calling card, Lee?

Mary S., maybe you should dedicate "True to You, Darling, In My Own Fashion," to Charles.

I'm itching to find out if Pat-sy is still the gal J. Whitly is pining for.

Never a blue Monday for Gene and Cussie now that they're no longer feuding.

Connie F. declares she and Bill did not go to church for a certain ceremony while she was visiting Fort Campbell.

Why don't all you boys let your one-and-only drive your car like Floyd does?

So, Preacher has a new interest—a senior, I hear. Luck to you.

Hey Evelyn D., who is Billy Moore. Secret admirer by any chance?

Wonder why Frances is getting her hair cut. Could it be that Jerry likes short hair. huh?

Irene, what is this we've been hearing about Arthur A.

I wonder why a certain freshman girl while riding to a friends house on the Ghent bus, didn't like being called Spunk?

Say Lillian, don't you know you're supposed to wear one boy's ring at a time, or is it just that Edwin is far away and nights can get so lonesome?

Who is that cute blonde I see in the library with, Doris? Could his name be Roy Fagan?

A Ford "stays" at Pat P.'s house lately. Wonder if the owner is taking someone else's place?

Is Buzzy in the past tense as far as you are concerned, Peggy P.? Let me in on the latest about you.

How did you like Jose, Jean?

A constant twosome is Pollie and Louie.

Renewal. One courtship between R. Rose and D. Buck, Well, good.

The love-bug improves dispositions, doesn't it? Take Janet and "Big Diff", for example.

I saw Shirley M. polishing her Bop shoes in preparation for Beach Days. More fun!

Sonny meets the requirements of that ideal man for many NBHS girls; but Joyce B. is the lucky girl. at present.

Bill S. will find that he'll have to be extra sweet to a girl like Ann who has many male admirers or else he'll lose his best admirer.

The mailman done told me that he stops twice daily at Robert S.'s house. No wonder R. is so faithful and true to that College girl.

A new flame for Delores B. is Troy L.

We all regret that Kinston still holds Ken P.'s heart.

All the boys are asking how "Poochie" is so lucky in love. Now it's that cute Shirley L.

An ideal twosome. None other than Shirley T. and Joe Allen.

No word from Barry E. How does he expect us to have dirt in this column?

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CAREER DAY

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stop learning to spell," stated Mr. James Hancock of Hardbarger's College, Raleigh, N. C. He advised the girls to study accounting, an unlimited field, because private secretary jobs are not available to many girls in small cities and towns.

Mr. Hancock encouraged the boys to take shorthand. "Many businesses that do not hire girls, particularly the railroads, are begging for boys who can take shorthand," commented Mr. Hancock.

3. Forestry:

Mr. Baker gave the three choices of work: Federal Government, State Government and working for private owners. We were glad to hear that North Carolina has the best forestry school in the south. Mr. Baker stated that a good forester must be a high school and college graduate.

4. Journalism:

"Advertising, newspaper work, and public relations are the three classes of journalism," explained Mr. Frank Weaver, a graduate of the University of Michigan. He added that since Canada has a monopoly on our newspaper print, the prices for advertising are high. "The journalist must have a good personality, like to write, be able to type and be able to take criticism," elaborated Mr. Weaver.

5. Beauty Culture:

Mrs. Maude Gwaltney stated "Beauty culture is a career that offers pleasant, fascinating work, financial security, and independence". "This is an open field which requires only six months training in college plus six out of college. The salary is fifty percent of your sales," continued our speaker.

6. Nursing:

Miss Josephine Sykes, representing the second largest profession, said, "65,000 nurses are now needed to take care of the people who enter hospitals each year." "To be eligible one must be between the ages of 17 and 35, a high school graduate in the upper part of his class, have 3 years of training, and pass an examination given by the State

Board of Health. A college course is not a necessity unless one plans to major in a particular field of nursing," explained Miss Sykes. She further suggested, "If you are not sure whether or not you want to be a nurse, join a nurses' aid."

7. Advertising:

"Go to college" is Mr. Charles Midyette's advice to those who are interested in local, general or national advertising. "The smartest people in this business are those who know they have learned something from their fellow man and admit it," he added. His last words were: "Never become angry and know not fear."

8. Agriculture:

Mr. A. T. Jackson says that part of your pay as a county agent will be self-satisfaction, for the salaries are low like the teachers' and preachers'. The hours of a farm agent are irregular; they include at least six night meetings a month. The specialists in agriculture are the tobacco agent, animal agent and the poultry agent.

9. Design and Decorating:

Prof. Thurlow of State College, Raleigh, N. C., declared that the field of landscaping, which goes from school grounds to private estates or entire cities, is an open field since there are only eight landscape architects in N. C. "If you like to draw, to see things work smoothly, to arrange flowers for a display of their colors, to dream and to set the top as your goal, then you have some of the qualities desired to enter this field." Dr. Thurlow's parting remark was: "Salaries range from \$300 a month to \$345."

10. Medical Profession:

Dr. E. D. Hardin's opening statement was, "There is no profession that requires so much training in the fields of science as a doctor. When you consider being a doctor, consider these questions: 1. Is it worth nine years? 2. It is worth all the money? 3. What is your home life?" Dr. Hardin reminded the group that a doctor's life is not all sunshine; he faces death, unknown diseases, irregular hours, and much criticism.

11. Mechanics:

Master-Sergeant David Salter stated: "Cherry Point has the best mechanic school in the country". We advise the students to work as apprentice in order to learn all possible about this field.

12. Other professions represented and their speakers were: Secret Service, Mr. R. W. Turkelson, Raleigh; Religious Education, Rev. John Russell; Military Life, Lt. Weldon Mitchell and Capt. Fred Davidson, Cherry Point; Engineering, Lt. Ernest Eggers; Electronics, Major Elmer Wirta, Cherry Point; Acting, Mr. Gerald Colvin; Retail Selling and Fashion Design, Mr. John Turner, Assistant Manager of Montgomery Ward; Telephone and Telegraph, Mrs. Bertie Reed, local manager; Photography, Dr. W. I. Gause; Air Hostess, a Piedmont Airline Hostess, Miami; Law Mr. A. D. Ward; and Music, Mr. Don Smith.

JAMES RAY WILLIS

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nice juicy sizzling steaks, fried chicken, hot dogs on hayrides, Be-Bop, Basketball, and friendly people.

Jake dislikes girls who smoke, people who are two-faced, "snobs", bad losers, and col-lards.

His greatest thrill while in high school was beating Camp Lejeune in an overtime at the first of the Basketball season.

When asked his plans for the future, Jake said, "If Uncle Sam doesn't get me, I plan to study either the ministry or medicine."

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THE EASTER PARADE

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Easter for the pretty girls will be the gift from the Easter B—, a corsage from the Boy Friend. These will signify spring and add color to the Easter Parade. As usual the hats will be eye-catching and conversation-pieces for months to come. Keep an eye out for Shirley Mason's navy beret matching her navy duster which tops her sunny yellow dress.

Not only the girls and gents will parade; but also the doggies. Watch "Spot" prance in front of Joyce Boyd and Jimmy.

So long 'til I see you "In Your Easter Bonnet—"

PATRICIA ANN POOLE

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merited membership in the Beta Club and Sr. Girls Tri Hi Y. Patsy has natural beauty, for she was in the May Court for two years and represented New Bern in the Azelea Festival. Among her likes are Football games, fried chicken, friendly people, house parties, Harry, and music. She dislikes people who don't show school spirit, snobs, unsportsman like conduct, and uncooperative people. Her biggest thrill came when, after weeks of waiting, she found out she was to represent New Bern at the Azelea Festival. Patsy's plans are undecided, but where ever she goes or whatever she does, we know she will succeed.

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