

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

CHRISTMAS CONCERT WAS GIVEN BY NEW BERN HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL DEPARTMENT

The annual Christmas concert given by the New Bern High School Choral Department, which is under the direction of Mr. Donald Smith, was presented December 9th in the high school auditorium. It was quite a unique performance having narrations throughout; this created the right mood for the Christmas music. The manger scene, which was provided by the Lutheran Church was very fitting scenery for the occasion.

The Boys' Glee Club presented an array of Christmas music including: "Carol of the Christmas Chimes," "To Us in Bethlehem City," "Oh, What Happiness," soloist, Billy Guthrie; "The Boars' Head Carol," "Tell Me, Shepherd Dear," and "Lift Up Your Heads." The pianist for the Boys' Glee Club is Tommy Midyette.

The Girls' Glee Club sang "Great the Name of God the Son," "There is No Rose," (from A Ceremony of Carols), "Heaven's Eternal King," "Patapan," "To Shepherds Fast Asleep," the beautiful and timely "White Christmas" and "Sing We Now of Christmas" arranged by Laurence Stith, of New Bern. The pianist for this group was Lollie Hawkins.

The A Capella Choir climaxed the concert with a brilliant performance of: "Let No Man Come Into This Hall," "Adoramust Te," recitative "Behold A Virgin Shall Conceive" and air and chorus "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion" (from "The Messiah"), "Mary Had a Baby," "O, Come All Ye Faithful" and an encore of "The Christmas Song". Soloists were Linda Chisholm and Sonia Mattocks.

Mr. Jack Carr, Lewis Campbell and Frank Petteway were responsible for the effective lighting.

Senior Girls' Hi-Y To Install New Members

The Senior Girls' Hi-Y was to install nineteen new members Monday night, December 12th, at Christ Episcopal Church. These new members were: Linda Locke, Dorothy Taylor, Charlotte Purifoy, Lena Tilghman, Celia Hahn, Betty Mozingo, Ann Swain, Betty Lou Ebron, Pat Allen, Pat Wilson, Wilhstine Manning, Clara Barnette, Jean Gaskins, Sherry Dagley, Frances Tyndall, Anna Owens, Ernestine Gillikin, Peggy Ann Midyette, and Hetty Hogan.

Script Club

The purpose of the Script Club of New Bern High School is the enlightenment of the students and their parents concerning student and faculty news. This is done through the facilities of New Bern radio stations.

Each year four students are chosen from the graduating class of Seniors to be radio announcers. These programs are put on once a week at night. The news is gathered and written by the students in the Script Club.

Script Club advisors are Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Dunn, and Miss Asbell.

IT'S AN HONOR TO BE A SUPERLATIVE

Being selected as a superlative is a special honor bestowed upon a chosen few. This honor is one that will be remembered as long as one can recall his high school days.

Superlatives of New Bern High School for '55-'56 have been chosen and are as follows: Most Versatile: Mary Catherine Shields, Pete Baches; Most Likely to Succeed: Susan McCotter, Chris Bremer; Most Talented: Patricia Boyd, Bob Pate; Best Looking: Celia Hahn, Bert Salem; Most Courteous: Martha Kay Maultsby, Lewis Campbell; Most Dependable: Frances Hussey, Bill Scott; Most Athletic: Helen Mullen, Durward Hancock; Most Popular: Kitty Ferebee, A. D. Sawyer; Wittiest: Carolyn Arnold, Jackie Blandford, Frank Petteway; and Most Studious: Betty Olds, Bobby Stokes.

Superlatives, these are titles which your fellow classmates have given to you, because they think you are the BEST.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Freshman elections were held Friday, November 18. Those running for office were as follows: President—Billy Guthrie, Erma Sawyer, Pat Mason, and Stevie Hines; Vice-President—John Whittemore, Kitty Whitty, Linda Gail Robinson, Terry Maultsby, Jack Ragan and Bobby Johnson; Secretary—Pat Blossfield, Lollie Hawkins, Linda Woodard; and Treasurer—Ann Darnell, Libby Knight, Nancy Gibbs, and Diane Williams. All the above students ran for a week and at the end of the week the members of the freshman class voted and the two for each office with the highest number of votes remained for the final elections. Those winning the primary election ran for another week when the freshmen voted again.

Officers chosen were: President—Billy Guthrie; Vice-President, Kitty Whitty; Secretary—Pat Blossfield; and Treasurer—Ann Darnell.

NORTH CAROLINA'S OLDEST CHRISTMAS TALENT SHOW

A Merry Christmas "For All" has been the aim of North Carolina's Oldest Christmas Talent Show.

The 20th annual Yuletide Revue will be presented on December 16th at the New Bern High School auditorium. This show, oldest of its kind in the history of the state and probably in the United States, is annually awaited by many people. The wonderful part about this show is that all its proceeds go for philanthropy in our community. It is considered the most unique show of its kind because the entire planning and organization is done by one individual, Joe Gaskill McDaniel.

Mr. McDaniel says the origin and purpose of this show back in 1936 was for the sole purpose of making each child's Christmas in New Bern as happy as his childhood Christmases were.

The first of the Yuletide Revues was held in 1936 in the Masonic



The Holly Wreath

It was hanging in a window,
This nice wreath of holly gay,
And I thought I heard it whisper,
This is what it seemed to say:

'Just be cheery, just be merry,
'Tis a time of joy and cheer,
Smile and give a jolly greeting,
Christmastide again is here."

It was hanging in a window,
This bright wreath of holly gay,
Just a token from the woodland,
Of the joy of Christmas day!

Christmas Voices

"Cheer up!" calls the holly so scarlet and gay,

"Be true!" is the word of the ever-green spray,

"Rejoice!" ring the bells in their happy accord,

"O come ye to Bethlehem, worship the Lord!"

"O haste!" 'tis the message of stars in the sky,

"Fear not!" is the greeting of angels on high,

And hark, in the heart is the Christmastide Word,

"O come ye to Bethlehem, worship the Lord!"

A Merry Christmas "For All" is the Aim of

Theatre and continued to be held there each year until the Sudan Temple was built. Then because of the better staging Mr. McDaniel moved his show to the City Recreation Center where it was presented for several years until its audience outgrew it. Then for the last few years the show has been at the Shrine Auditorium.

This year the 20th annual revue is going to be dedicated by Mr. McDaniel to the late Mr. O. A. Kafer who so willingly and graciously donated the use of the Masonic Theatre in the first presentations of the Yuletide Revue.

We are proud of this Christmas Charity show because it has starred some of the persons who have really gone to the top of show business, some of them first being presented on the Yuletide Revue.

Among them you might recognize Johnnie Genolius who first starred

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A MAN WHO FOUND SOMETHING NEW

Few Christmas customs are more firmly established around the world than that of buying and using special "Christmas seals". Though their use is very young, as customs go, it is traditional in dozens of nations.

An obscure postal clerk in Denmark started the whole movement.

During the Christmas season of 1903, Elinor Holbeoll was stamping Christmas cards in the Copenhagen post office. It occurred to him that special penny stamps could be printed for use on holiday mail and the proceeds be given to his favorite cause, medical care for Denmark's tubercular children.

Elinor's idea could not be adopted until official clearance was secured. His superiors were hesitant to agree on something so new. They in turn consulted their superior, and eventually the matter reached the King Christian himself. His approval was received. Sketches were made, and the stamps were printed and advertised. That year more than three million were sold.

Almost at once, the idea spread to other countries. After all, here was a simple but outstanding way of making one's Christmas wishes both public and effective. People who could not afford to make large contributions to subscription campaigns could buy a few stamps.

Three years later the first United States Christmas seal sale was approved. It took place in the post office at Wilmington, Delaware.

Growing with rapidly, through the support of newspaper editors and public officials, the sale soon reached a national scale.

All this because on ordinary, obscure Christian had an idea for a new Christmas custom.

P.T.S.A. Nov. Meeting

On Monday night, November 28, the Parent Teacher Student Association met for the second time this year with Mrs. W. J. Gaskins, President, presiding.

The opening song, "Hail, O Hail to New Bern High School", was under the direction of Mr. Donald Smith, and A. D. Sawyer from the Senior Boys' Hi-Y gave the devotional using as his topic "Being Thankful," as taken from Colossians 3.

The program for the evening consisted of a representative from each club in high school. These people gave a short talk telling what the purpose of their clubs were. Those represented were—Carolyn Arnold, Senior Girls' Hi-Y; Lane Aberly, Junior Girls' Hi-Y; Bill Scott, Senior Boys' Hi-Y; Pete Baches, National Honor Society; James Allen Lancaster, Monogram Club; Celia Hahn, Nurses Club; Bud Bledsoe, Bruin; Script Club, John Riley Ross; Girls' Glee Club, Ann Swain; D. E. Club, Laura Walters; Senior F.H.A., Lena Tilghman; Junior F.H.A., Betty Jo Gaskins; Future Teachers of America, Koleta Shaw; Art Club, Nan Gaskins; Rhythm Club, Mary E. Grady; Latin Club, Charles Carraway; Bear Cub Editor, Sara Lou Gaskins; Science Club, Bobby Turbeville; High School Band, Bobby Pate; Library Club, Rosalie Fox; Auto Club, Harold Miller, and Chris Bremer, Student Council and A Capella Choir.

Mrs. D. A. Roebuck's twelfth grade home room won the attendance award and passes to the Masonic Theatre.

In closing a quartet composed of Ted Burwell, Rusty Jones, Max Powell, and Mr. Donald Smith led the group in singing the new high school alma mater.

BAND GIVES CONCERT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The New Bern High School Band, under the direction of Mr. David L. Walters, will present a Christmas Concert Wednesday, December the fourteenth, at 8:00 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. This is the first Christmas concert held by the band in many years.

There will be various selections of both Christmas and semi-classical music. Songs such as: "Christmas Fantasy", "Deep River Rhapsody", "To Look Sharp", "Prelude in C Minor", "Ode to Music", and many other selections are to be featured. Also special features to be presented will be a bass and trombone solo.

Admission will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for students. Tickets may be purchased from Mr. Walters or members of the band.

FISCHEL NEW HOME ECONOMICS TEACHER

This is the third of a series of articles based on new teachers in New Bern High School.

We are fortunate to have on the faculty this year Miss Margaret Fischel. Miss Fischel has blond hair, brown eyes, and stands 5'3".

Originally from Vaughn, North Carolina, she taught in Charlotte before coming to New Bern.

Among colleges Miss Fischel at (Continued on page 6)

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MEET OUR EDITOR



When you pick up the *Cub* do you ever think who has the responsibility of "starting the ball to roll"—way back before all the news has been written, words counted, and the dummy drawn up?

The job of compiling copy and presenting it in the form you always see as the finished product is only part of the job that your school newspaper editor performs.

Sara Lou Gaskins, editor for this year, is a capable and conscientious senior who works tirelessly to maintain the high standards of our paper.

She is well groomed, nicely mannered, considerate of others, highly inclined scholastically and religiously and is active in various worthwhile organizations.

Her chief asset is her modesty. Her likes are many, such as: Jack, considerate people, blue Buicks, hamburgers, music in general, and candy.

Her dislikes are few and far between and can be listed easily: Show-offs, irresponsible people, book reports, and "rising and shining" early.

Sara Lou is planning to attend Free Will Baptist College in Nashville, Tennessee.

She stands 5'4" tall, has brown hair and eyes, weighs approximately 118 pounds, and is 18 years of age.

Good luck to our hard working editor!

SANTA CAME TO TOWN

By MARY E. POWELL

Monday afternoon, November 28 was an eventful one in New Bern, for Santa Claus came to town. With him he brought floats of every kind and description to please the youngsters, but we must say the youngsters were not the only ones pleased! Despite the traffic situation and the swarming crowds of people, we were able to see all of the parade. Santa brought with him his reindeer which were beautifully bedecked in red harnesses and jingle bells. Ideas for the floats were taken from nursery rhymes such as "The Three Little Pigs," "The Cow Jumped Over the Moon," "Little Boy Blue," "The Mouse Ran Up the Clock," "Mother Hubbard" (represented by Maryanna Paul), and "Old King Cole" (represented by A. D. Sawyer).

Another member of our student body, Miss Pat Roe, who is a Senior, represented the Merchants' Association as queen of the gala festival.

Music for this gay time was supplied by New Bern High School Band, N. B. Junior Band, West Street High School Band, and the County Band.

As the strains of music died away and Santa Claus passed out of sight, you could hear all the children sigh with sadness at his leaving and the grown-ups promising his return with a bag full of toys on Christmas Eve.

THE TEST

By MARY ELIZABETH POWELL

It was a quiet night, filled with hushed expectancy. All the world seemed to be waiting—waiting for His return. You see, it was Christmas Eve night. Even the stars seemed to have taken on a special sheen.

The entire world seemed to be united as one great unit—waiting. It was as though the insidious had shed its filthy coat of evil and put on a clean cloak for this occasion. The whole world had put on a new, shiny face.

Suddenly—the bells all over the earth seemed to come to life! Their chiming rang out loud and clear. Words cannot describe the beauty of their melody. It sounded as though the angels themselves had come to ring them. Then—as the expectant watchers waited—the most beautiful shining star ever seen by man rose into view and revealed itself to the world. Then—as quickly as it had risen—it began to fall. It left an incomparable brilliance of star dust in its wake.

All the world seemed to sigh—it had come and gone. But it would never be forgotten. One's memory would grasp this magnificent scene and lock it securely in the heart.

Time will go on forever and so will the watchers forever relive the enactment of the drama which took place that night.

As this scene is being relived, what are we doing? Are we fortunate enough to be reliving this beautiful scene in the quiet solitude of our homes, or are we too busy with the material preparations which invariably come along with Christmas? What happened to the beautiful and sacred Christmas we used to know? Are we, you and I, responsible for the hollow mockery it has become today? Where did we fail? What did we leave out? Somewhere along the line we came up with a new deal—a Christmas which is filled with buying and giving, laughing and joking. How many moments in the holiday festivities are set aside for a solemn prayer, a bended knee, or a thankful sigh?

Ah, do not get us wrong! We are not saying that you should do away with the buying and giving of Christmas presents. By no means! But don't you think it would be a happier and more joyful Christmas if we took the time to stop and pray?

Real Christmas Spirit

By SUE ALLEN

Do you have the real Christmas Spirit? No, you more than likely don't, if you are like most people at Christmas you're in such a hurry getting gifts for everyone (when you think they might buy you one) that you don't stop to think what the real reason for celebrating Christmas is.

When you go down town at Christmas time nowadays, you see a lot of tired clerks, busy shoppers, and later on a little way down the street you might bump into a "Santa" all over in "no not soul but advertisements."

Don't you think it would be nice to have lived back in grandmother's time when there was real Christmas spirit, then no one was worried about what someone was giving them or what they were giving that person in return, but all in all they were thankful.

If someone asked you "what is real Christmas Spirit?" how would you answer them? How would you explain it to your little brother or sister? Do you yourself know the real meaning of Christmas Spirit? It isn't any of the above reasons, we celebrate Christmas, because it is "Our Lord's Birthday."

CHRISTMAS

By SARA LOU GASKINS

Christ was born on this happy day. He is the babe who in the manger lay.

Righteousness was what He wanted everyone to possess.

Inspiration from Him always brings joy and happiness.

Savior of men is what Christ will always be.

The Lord came to save you and me. Many are those who will never find the way.

Are you one who can truly say—Savior, be ever near me, I'll follow you every day.

Great Grandparents Celebrated Differently

By TERRY MUNFORD

Our great, great grandparents celebrated Christmas a lot different from the way we do now. They did not have electric lighted Christmas trees and gifts bought from stores. Instead they made the tree decorations and gifts, and the women cooked fabulous meals and made cookies, cakes, pies, and candy. Families would get together on Christmas to go to church and worship God.

The children did not expect many toys for themselves and were not greatly disappointed if they didn't get as much as the other boys or girls around them did. They appreciated everything they received and knew that much effort was exerted to get them even the simplest toys.

Families were closer together, working for one cause. Each was trying to make a perfect gift for their mother, father, sister, brother, aunt, uncle, or some other relative.

Even small children could sense the feeling of the Christmas spirit in the air. Everyone happily shouted Christmas greetings to everyone else. They realized it was the time to rejoice and be thankful for such a wonderful life.

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Christmas And Its True Meaning

By SARA LOU GASKINS

One finds people and their friendships more closely bound together, and more love, happiness, peace, and joy being expressed at Christmas than at any other time.

To the young it means toys and a gay time; to the old come happy thoughts of childhood days as they sit and watch the children play, and sometimes they even join in the fun! But to everyone, the young and the old alike, Christmas means the birth of a Savior. "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord." This is the heart of Christmas, and its true meaning is the beginning of Christianity.

Although there may be gay parties and merry laughter, our hearts delight most at singing the old Christmas carols and in telling the Christmas story.

What a wonderful world this would be to live in, if every day were more like Christmas, for it is truly the merriest and gayest day of the year.

Grass!!

By TERRY MUNFORD

Remember last year when we had nothing but sand where the grass was supposed to be and while changing classes when the wind was blowing you got sand in your eyes, hair, and even in your books? All this sand didn't help the appearance of the school any either, but during the summer quite a change took place. When we came back this year there was grass all over the campus. Maybe not growing as thickly as we'd like for it to but give it time, stay off it, and watch the change. Just think how much nicer it would look if there weren't paths going through it, especially leading to the lunchroom and right outside the typing rooms. If all of us will cooperate and walk only on the walkways, by next year we will have a beautiful campus.

Battle Royal

By SUE ALLEN

Have you ever stopped to realize that you are part of a daily war, the battle field is the highway and you are the enemy fighting this battle against the pedestrians?

Maybe you have never stopped to think about it, but everyday almost all of us are in the fight. Here is one situation you will quickly recognize, "Hey, John, come on, I'll drag with you!" And if John says "no," he is called a "chicken". Maybe a crowd of children are walking along the road and you come along in your car and driving breathlessly close, you blow your horn. I'll bet you thought it was funny, but what if your brakes had not worked? There are so many things that could have happened.

Many times you have been in a crowd and dashed across the street in front of a car and made the driver stop real fast, (if that car had hit someone it would not have been the driver's fault). What if that driver had not been able to stop quickly. Yes, you did it all in fun and you thought it was a big joke.

Now do you realize what a big battle we have on our hands?

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Christmas Purity

By CAROLYN HOLLOWAY

It is a startling fact to wake up on Christmas morning and realize your whole conception of Christmas ideals has been wrong.

How has it happened that Christmas has come to mean only gaudy, decorated advertisements and bell laden reindeer, when we consider the purity of its beginning.

The air had a cold pure smell, like fresh early spring and a silver white light from a star shone down on the simplest of birth places, a stable. His bed was a manger full of new mown hay and His clothing, a strip of white cloth called swaddling clothes. People with bowed heads were on their knees on the bare earth while cattle stared from star reflecting eyes.

What could be simpler? What could be purer?

In the spring we clean our yards and in the fall we do the same. Why not clean our hearts, wiping out envy and that feeling of "if you gift me, I'll gift you" this Christmas?

Let's make this a simple, pure Christmas.

Is It Xmas To You?

By SONIA MATTOCKS

How many times have you seen the greeting Merry Xmas on some store window or a cheerful greeting card?

This is what commercializing has done for the beautiful name Christmas. In a selfish and self-righteous way for most people Christmas has been changed to Xmas; the Christ has been left out! Christmas has been camouflaged by "Dear Old Santa", for the children, and superficial happiness and peace for the adults.

But for those to whom Christ's birthday is Xmas, this happiness and peace is superficial—only the surface—for deep down within them there is a constant turmoil and chaos.

As long as people persist in commercializing Christmas their inward war is going to continue to wage leaving in its path the devastating power of unhappiness and discontent. The true meaning of Christmas will never be real to us because it will be choked to death by the omission of Christ from Christmas.

Have people forgotten the "Peace On Earth, Goodwill to Men", the angelic song sung on that beautiful and blissful morn when Christ was born? If they have forgotten it is because the real Christ has been left out of Christmas.

Christ entered the world by a birth that has scientifically never been understood. But that peace to men which He brought is understandable and evident, if only people will search for it. The search is led by the star that led the wise men to the stable; incredible as it may seem that same brightness and splendor of that star is still shining and will shine eternally and those who seek this star and find it will obtain peace, goodwill, and happiness.

Christmas, a word so full of splendor and yet as humble as that stable, how could it ever be Xmas to you?

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LETTERS TO SANTA

Dear Santa:

Because we students of New Bern High School have been so good since last Christmas and have done all of our duties in the best way we knew how, we are requesting these gifts to make our Christmas merry and bright.

Carolyn Nelson won't be satisfied unless she has a Happy New Year.

Karen Quinlivan says she will settle for "T. B.", and Koleta Shaw wants a Big Bad Black Buick—containing???

Sides for her jeep would suit Patricia Boyd just fine (especially since it's so cold).

Johnny Gaskins is hoping his dream will at last become a reality, and if you don't know what this is we'll tell you—it's a BOAT.

We think Helen Mulien would look swell in a cashmere sweater, and she'd like to have a piece of luggage besides.

John Whittemore says he'd like to have a plug for his boat, so it won't sink when he goes fishing.

A Cadillac with a beautiful blonde sitting behind the steering wheel will do for "Jackie" Blandford.

And Santa, please bring Donna Zacks some indelible lipstick.

Bud Parker says all his problems would be solved if he received "two million dollars" Christmas morning.

Bob Pate will be satisfied if he gets an orchestra of his own with Pat Roe as his vocalist.

December's "Playboy" will fill the bill for Martin Critcher.

Ervin McIntosh thinks Shakespeare could really help him out in English. Santa, please see what you can do about this. We know it will be deeply appreciated.

Hester Hogan wants a certain jet pilot.

Yvonne Franks could use a one-way trip to Swansboro.

Several feet up would really make Frances Hussey happy. (We're speaking of height.)

Aubrey Smith thinks Debra Paget would look nice in his stocking. (What does Charlotte have to say about this, Aubrey?)

Eddie Stallings is expecting \$64,000, while Jerry Fisher is longing for "Seven Lonely Nights" with Marilyn Monroe.

Jack Fales' Christmas will be complete if he can just keep Sara Lou forever.

Luggage will look especially nice under Ann Swain's tree.

Her driver's license will come in handy for Terry Munford, and Sue Allen wants a red cashmere sweater.

Ronnie Fochler won't settle for anything less than a "snickelfritz".

Phyllis Phelps says she's looking forward to Wagon Loads o' Fun.

A new bicycle tops Ronnie Randall's list of wants.

Pete Baches just laughed when he was asked what he wanted Santa to bring him, but he wants a lot of things . . . including a Davy Crockett outfit.

A free trip to Wake Forest every week-end would suit Martha Kay Maultsby better than anything else.

Peggy Midyette is seeking her acceptance to Duke.

Lewis Campbell says he wants just that certain somebody or something, and Shirley Brinson would like to see her "crush" become a reality.

For Miss Hodges nothing would be more pleasing than a trip to the Equator plus some "good cold serum".

A new rag with which to wash the blackboards would help Terry Bennett out a lot.

The thing that would make Kitty Ferebee very happy, would be to wake up on Christmas morning and find Norman K. under her tree, and we think a football scholarship would be mighty nice for Bobby Cotten.

Faye Fulford only wants a book on wrestling, while Sandra Roberts thinks some passing grades in Geo. would be nice.

Marshall Braddy is just dying to have a choo-choo train and some

good 'ole snow fun, and Santa, a pair of fur-lined gloves that he can't lose would be becoming on Michael Miller's delicate hands.

Margaret Ellis just wants Philip, and Ernestine Gillikin is longing for that certain someone . . .

A princess ring would look kind of nice on Evelyn Rice's finger.

Toni Zaytoun just wants a real cute boy friend, and Jean Earl Worthington wants a new left leg.

Walter Bunch thinks two heads are better than one, so he would like a new head. . . .

Mr. Donald Smith won't be hard to please. Send him something for Craig and Cindy, and he will be satisfied.

Hetty Hogan thinks a Jaguar would look nice sitting in her front yard on Christmas morning.

Connie Hobby wants free and sincere happiness, and Dorothy Taylor will be pleased if Jerry is in her stocking by the chimney.

One '54 green, four-door Olds would just make Reggie Lowery the "Happiest One."

Lena Tilghman wants a car battery (for her car or Booty's????)

Marilyn Mills wants a new car (preferably a Continental); Margaret Davis, a Cadillac and a few furs; Julian Lewis, a car (it doesn't matter what kind); and Jack Stitzel wants Judy plus a new Olds.

A princess ring would look pretty on Edith Moore's finger, and Robert Gillikin would look sharp wearing a Davy Crockett space suit.

Mrs. Smith is not choosy. She'll settle for anything.

If an easier way of leaving U. S. History can be found please let Sonja Gaskins in on the secret.

Sara Lou Gaskins is hoping to keep Jack another year, and she would also like to have lots of happiness this last year of school.

Betty Whaley wants everything . . . including J. R. R.

A gift for Chuck Hart shouldn't be too hard to find, for he wants a "sugar baby".

Nick Gallo would make Betty Lou Dorme very happy, while Jack Lewis will be satisfied with any 'ole thing.

Nancy Gibbs isn't asking for much! One pair of mink bermuda shorts with a purple polka dotted shirt would complete her wardrobe.

To be a star basketball player is Jerry Sawyer's one desire, while Jay Ipock's dream is to have a sweet little girl to keep him company.

Gene Boyd says Betty and Diane would be a nice fill for his stocking. "95" from Mama Chadwick is Sammy Baber's goal.

Santa, Guy Dodson wants a good-looking female who stands a little over five feet tall, and he's leaving the rest to you.

Kermit Guthrie decided upon a mint green sweater, and John Meadows wants a pair of pink, fur-lined bermuda shorts.

Sonia Mattocks wishes that Durham could be moved closer to New Bern, while Jean Daniels and Faye Pope want "Jasper".

Chris Bremer boldly says he hopes to get "a woman". On the other hand Pauline Paul wants a good-looking black-headed boy.

—and a box of cigars will please Ben Nelson, and Olney Bersch would like a date with Kim Novak.

Santa, if it's possible how 'bout moving June up a couple of months for Effie Lamm, and bring Celia Hahn the same thing she wanted last year—Billy, in her red and white convertible.

Try not to forget Ray Bond. He wants to be with Ceceil.

Billy Jarrell wants a Ford Continental, since he's already got Stella.

The Bear Cub would like very much to have a printing press all its own. Do you think you could bring this? Please try!!

One yellow Mercury would make Mary Liz Powell happy, and 3 C's is all that Carolyn Holloway is asking for . . . (coat, car, cashmere).

Euclid Armstrong's Christmas just won't be complete unless he gets some cymbals that make less noise.

James Parsons requests a certain girl; Harold Rawls wants a girl from Michigan; Linda Woodard would like to have a certain Junior in C-10.

Sylvia Styron wants a 6'1" boy from "Carolina", and Bobby Turbeville says he would like to have Sylvia.

Frances Tyndall wants her stocking filled with Bobby Ernul, and Robert O'Neal wants a certain Soph-

omore in his stocking.

Happy Crowe's troubles would end if you'll only bring him a Christmas present for Ann.

"25" . . . more would please Johnny Haddock.

A baby-blue convertible with Rock Hudson under the wheel will be just right for Pat Wilson. Jack Young isn't asking for a car; he wants Jane Russell.

A telescope and some smart students will make Mr. Jimmy Smith very, very happy.

A must for Shirley Tilghman is a cookbook.

Harry Stewart would like to have Carolyn Stilley; B. H. Oates still wants Nell.

A bonus would satisfy Bobby Stokes, while a Cadillac will fill the bill for Paul Daniels.

Harold Miller wants something real cute—Jo Ann!

Rosalie Lucas wants a bigger Nash, and Martha Bledsoe would like to have a Beaufort Beau and a hot rod.

Richard Avery thinks it would be nice to wake up Christmas morning and find Marilyn Monroe sitting in a black Coupe Deville in a cellophane bag.

Jim Thomas says a living, breathing doll, all his own, would be nice. A certain Senior boy is wanted by Ann Rice.

Duncan Winfield wants a pop gun, and Mrs. Hunnings would like to take a trip to Bermuda.

Maryanna Paul is looking for that student from "Carolina".

Last, but not least, New Bern High School thinks it would be real nice if you would bring us a jukebox and a place to dance at lunch.

Santa Claus, we feel that these requests are very reasonable, and we hope you'll be so kind as to make our Christmas the happiest one yet.

N.B.H.S. STUDENTS.

TONGUE WAGGIN'

Stand back, kids! It's time to unload the Waggin' again.

Well, boys, Ann C. is a free girl again. All you boys can line up and she'll get around to you as soon as possible. . . . Bert S., boy, what's your secret? How do you charm the female population of New Bern High School? . . . Whenever you have the urge to argue with your one and only, look around at all the happy couples. Billy and Celia, Tricia and Reggie, Margaret and Philip, Sara Lou and Jack, Lena and Booty, Lance and Donna, Sue and Eddie, "Happy" and Ann, Carolyn and Triston, and Barbara and Jimmy. Maybe you can get them to tell you how to hold your man, girls. . . . Is it nearing "the end" for you and Mary Frances, Bud? We've been hearing rumors about you two and we don't like them. Remember some things change but people don't deep down inside. . . . Has anyone seen Martha Kay M. around this year? She looks as if she's missing a right arm without Doug. Look forward to those lost weekends, don't you, Martha? . . . What a shame Buzzy Holton is only a Freshman! Better watch out, Buzzy, we've heard lots of girls say they are tempted to rob the cradle. . . . If you're passing by and happen to hear "Jasper" mentioned, you can be sure that Faye P. and Jean D. are in the group! How 'bout it, girls. . . . Sorry to hear that Joan H. and Donald M. aren't going steady any more. Oh, well, better luck next time, Joan. . . . Our list of steadies now includes Jean Stokes and Donald Kennedy, Genevieve Carawan and Curtis Lupton, and Rosalie Fox and Earl Riddick. Wish you luck, kids. . . . We hear that Craig W. is really starry-eyed over Kermit G. Better hang on to her, boy—she's a real cute gal! . . . Have you seen that new couple, Harold M. and Jo Ann P.? . . . Sonia M. says that the only thing to make her happy would be a one way ticket to Durham. Are you going to sit back and let her say things like that, boys? . . . Chris B. is still a lone wolf. Why don't some of you girls get busy and hook him? . . . Betty M. and Donald I. make quite a couple. Been going together for almost two years now. Wow, what a record! . . . Wonder what Frances H. will be doing when Bobby W. comes home from Mars Hill for the holidays? Bet she'll be busier than a bee. . . . B. H. threw a nice one! Party, that is. How 'bout it Phyllis and Dickie, 'Ko Ko' and Jackie, Kenneth and Billy Lou, Rosalie and Wilbur, Teddy and Clyde, Kermit and Craig, Bob and Pat, and B.H. and Peggy Wint—from Greensboro. Also seen were some home from college and their dates, George S. with Anna, Sandy T. with Susan, Charlie A. with Anne, David W. with Maryanna, and Helen S. with Billy S. . . . Certainly enjoyed it, B. H.!

With all the gossips around school, this Waggin' could roll on and on, but we have to stop somewhere, and this is the end of the trail.

A Mystery . . . "The Case of the Lost Letter," by Ugo Writelt.

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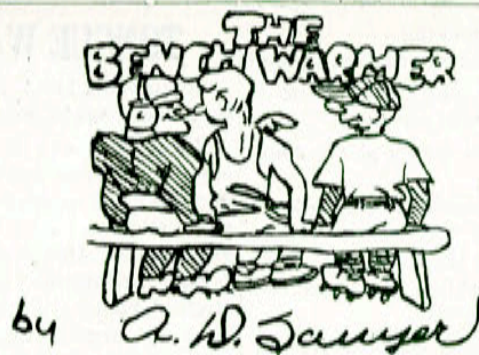
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The 1955 football season has come to an end; the games, practices, dances, and the thrills of the crowd have ended. It was a grand season with the team enjoying the trips as well as the games. For many of our boys, this was their last year of football in New Bern High School. These boys include: Donald Andrews, A. D. Sawyer, Kermit Guthrie, Bobby Cotten, Durward Hancock, Jim Thomas, John Riley Ross, Jerry Sawyer, Philip Thatch, Billy Atkinson, Pete Baches, David Windley, Chris Bremer, Sam Baber, Lance Smith, Bud Bledsoe, Henry Thompson, Milton Wood, and Booty Swindell.

The games these boys played will long be a lingering memory to each one of them and to us, too. They

are expressing their gratitude to one of the best coaches in North Carolina, Coach Joe Caruso, for the time, patience, and concern he has shown each one of them individually.

When they leave New Bern High School the principles learned from Coach Caruso are expected to remain with them.

... Very glad to have back with us Bud Parker after being absent for some three months. Glad to hear you had a very successful season at Staunton Military Academy. ... James Allen, Durward and Chris are said to be hitting good in basketball. ... Our little guards John Burwell and Robert Gillikin are doing a big man's job at the guard positions in basketball. ...

Something New

This year for the first time New Bern High School is able to witness the basketball games in the new gym.

During intermission at each game one of the clubs of NBHS is presenting a skit which lasts around twelve minutes. Much student talent will be shown at these times, and this is expected to increase the support of our basketball team.

Also new is the fact that after each home game on a Friday night a dance is being sponsored by one of the clubs. The proceeds from these dances will go into the general fund which is for the purpose of paying for the telephone bill, paper, pencils, and other items of this nature. The clubs will make some profit from these dances also.

Since the students and faculty want to keep their new gym floors looking nice and in good condition for basketball, all dances in the gym must be "sock hops." By this is meant that all shoes are taken off before dancing. This is not only a good idea, but it's fun too! Don't you agree, students?

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By A. D. SAWYER

With the memory of football still in their heads the New Bern sports scene switches to basketball and to Coach Jeff Hockaday and his boys.

JONES CENTRAL 53; NEW BERN 42

With three weeks of good practice behind them the "Bears" invaded Jones Central and came out on the short end of the score 53-42. The high scorer of the night for New Bern was James Allen Lancaster with eighteen points.

NEW BERN 52; BEAUFORT 49

The "Bears" hit the limelight when they downed the strong Beaufort team by the score of 52-49. The game was a thriller and was undecided 'til the buzzer went off to end the game. Durward Hancock was high scorer of the night with thirteen points.

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Hope all of you bought one. The sale of these tickets and other pre-planned projects we hope to have are intended to create more interest in basketball.

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Basketball is a distinctly American game. Its history begins in 1891, when a lecturer in psychology at the Young Men's Christian Association Training School, in Springfield, Massachusetts, suggested as an exercise of inventiveness, a game that would comply with certain conditions. One of his pupils, James Naismith, taking note of the hypothetical conditions indoors—limited area, limited number of contestants, equally applicable to either sex, etc.—applied his mind to meet those conditions, and invented "basketball." It is played on a marked oblong square containing not more than 3,500 feet of actual playing-space, by teams of five each, known respectively as centre, left and right forwards, and left and right backs or guards. The ball is round and inflated, not less than 30 or more than 32 inches in circumference. The goals are hammock nets of cord, suspended from metal rings 18 inches in diameter, and placed 10 feet from the ground, in the center of the ends of the playing-space. The time of playing, for seniors, is two halves of 20 minutes, with an interval of 10 minutes; and for juniors, two halves of 15 minutes, with a similar interval. No kicking of the ball with the foot, or hitting with the fists, is permitted; the ball must be handled with the hands only.

Maybe this article will help to enlighten some students who know nothing about this sport. This year let's give the basketball teams our full support.

LEE ATKINSON

Former New Bern High School Football Star On Winning Team

Regional Post Engineers added another win to their undefeated record in the Camp Kokura Flag Football League Wednesday, November 24th, when they dropped the 8067th AU, 6-0 with Charles Lee Atkinson, hard running back, making a touchdown in the closing seconds of the game. The team has four wins and no losses. Camp Kokura is located in Japan.

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BILLY ATKINSON CHOSEN FOR SHRINE BOWL

By OLNEY BERSCH

Billy Atkinson, one of NBHS's star football players, left Friday, November 25, to participate in the annual Shrine Bowl game of which the proceeds go to the crippled children.

Billy stayed at the Mayfair Hotel in Charlotte until the game which was played December 3. He returned to New Bern on Sunday, December 4.

During the game Billy was to operate from the right halfback position.

The thirty-three boys that were chosen to participate in the Shrine Bowl Game were selected by three outstanding coaches around North Carolina, of which our coach, Mr. Joe Caruso was one.

Billy played football his Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior years, and would have played his Junior year had it not been for a neck injury.

We are all proud of you, Billy, and we wish you the best of luck in your future years of football.

Forgotten Money

By CAROLYN HOLLOWAY

Can you believe it? A class of twenty-five or thirty people forgot they had twenty dollars.

Yes, Mr. Jimmy Smith's second period Algebra class from last year forgot! So a call meeting was held in November to remind them and for them to decide what was to be done with it.

Last year, as in year's gone by, Mr. Smith had a secretary, Terry Munford, and two students per week, elected as class monitors. Although more fun than help, on some pockets, it served its purpose.

Each day, as many times as your name was taken for talking, you paid two cents or, as in many cases, charged it until Friday morning when allowances were handed out. Believe me, I remember!

So you want to know how all the money was accumulated? Well, the high payers were Maryann Allen and Frankie Petteway, while not far behind them were Phil Thatch, Sylvia Perry, and a graduate, Ralph Jacobs.

Five people weren't the only ones picked on 'cause if I can remember rightly Philip Dixon, John Dodson (Guy's brother), and Manuel Williams helped bring about the possibilities of a future party, too!

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Girls' Varsity Basketball Squad

By STELLA ALLEN

The 1955-56 Girls' Varsity Basketball Team was announced by the coach, Miss Frances Fischel early this month. Miss Fischel stated that she has a very promising team for this year. Although some of the girls have had little experience, they will see much action.

The girls chosen were as follows: Anne Chagaris, left forward, Sophomore; Anne Hodges, center, Sophomore; Helen Mullen, right forward, Senior; Virginia Barfield, guard, Sophomore; Sylvia Styron, guard, Senior; Catherine Ipock, guard, Sophomore; Shelby Gaskins, forward, Senior; Jean Stokes, forward, Sophomore; Lynn Daly, forward, Sophomore; Alice Dunn, guard, Sophomore; Craig White, guard, Sophomore; Pat Hansen, guard, Senior; Glenda Games, forward, Junior; Mary Blossfield, forward, Sophomore; Mary Ann Allen, guard, Junior.

A. D. Sawyer Sports Editor

A. D. Sawyer has been writing some sports for the *Bear Cub* all this year and at this time the staff would like to say "Thank you." A. D. is not a member of the Journalism class, but he has been doing this writing because he enjoys it.

At this time we would like to welcome A. D. as New Bern High School's official Sports Editor.

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"I'm Yours"
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"You're All I Want for Christmas"
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"I Love You, You, You"
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Jack and Sara Lou
Carolyn N.

"Jingle Bells"
Ann Rice

"Ba Ba Black Sheep"
Johnny W.

"I'm in the Cat House Now"
Richard Avery

"And So To Sleep Again"
Jack and Pat

Birthday of a King

The flocks were peacefully sleeping
On Bethlehem's lonely hill,
The shepherds their watch were
keeping,
The night was calm and still,
When a star with radiant glory,
From heaven shone clear and bright,
And the angels sang the story
Of a King who was born that night.

With awe the shepherd departed
And sought the lowly stall,
Found Mary, so gentle hearted,
And Him, the Lord of all,
Lying humble there in the manger,
The blessed Christmas King,
Who shall wrest our souls from dan-
ger,
While the chorus of angels sing.

Peace on earth, good will to men
The Heavenly choir sang,
Glory to God in the Highest,
From Heaven to earth it rang,
Behold glad tidings of wondrous joy,
To you and all men I bring,
Was the song of the angel that told
the glad news,
Of the birthday of a King.

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Christmas Tree History

By CAROLYN HOLLOWAY

Since earliest days the bringing of evergreens indoors at Christmas-time has been one of the first ways of giving a home a festive air. This all started with the belief that each phase and part of nature is due to different gods. It was the whispering of the trees through their leafy boughs which caused many to think this was the way the gods were speaking, and the wish of showing a respect for nature that evergreens were brought into the homes.

One Christmas legend states that the fir is the tree of life, which once bloomed and fruited freely but that Eve plucked its fruit whereupon its foliage became shrunken into tiny needlelike leaves. But on the night that Christ was born it began to bloom again.

In a Scandinavian legend we find a story that relates a tale of the Service tree which sprang from the blood-drenched soil where two lovers had died. On certain nights of the Christmas season mysterious lights were seen from its branches, lights that no wind could extinguish, so here again is a legend dealing with our present light-bedecked tree which has become the symbol of Christmas.

All of these tales are of long ago, but today, the original theme remains. Evergreens of fir, cedar, and pine are still brought into our homes out of our love for beauty. It is because of this love that our presents, (ever so humble or so great) are placed at the bottom, while a symbol of the Christ Child or a tiny angel adorns the top.

"BLUFF"—POSTED

By OLNEY BERSCH

There has been a rumor around the 'ole New Bern High that there are "No Trespassing" signs on the "Bluff".


For the students that don't know what the "Bluff" is, it is a social gathering place for dates after they leave the show, Parkway, or a dance.

A friend of mine rode out there the other night and brought me one of these signs so I know for a fact that students can't socialize there any more.

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PHYLLIS PHELPS

The Senior Spotlight, after critically spying around the high school finally falls on Phyllis Phelps as its feature this month. You may see this 110 lbs., 5'3 1/2" little Senior hurrying about the campus most any time of day; her hazel eyes and dark brown hair admirably noticed by everyone—(mostly "Dickie").

Phyllis likes football games, cheer-leading, on the varsity squad, and french fries. If you are a "party pooper" or if you are conceited, Phyllis can't say too much for you.

She takes part in many school activities. These include being treasurer of the Student Council, a member of the Senior Girls' Tri-Hi-Y, a varsity cheerleader, and she is on the *Brain* subscription staff.

Last summer Phyllis spent two weeks in Massachusetts, and she also visited at Virginia Beach and Norfolk. A month and a half of her vacation was spent in Plymouth, North Carolina where she visited her father.

After graduation Phyllis plans to attend college and study to be an elementary school teacher. We wish for you, Phyllis, the best of everything.

What To Give?

By STELLA ALLEN

Do you always wonder what in the world to give someone for Christmas, be it friend or foe?

Think of these when buying for:

Boys—collar pins, something real crazy for his car, cuff links and tie clasps, shaving sets, identification bracelet, gloves, wallet, belts.

Girls—scatter pins, cuff links and pin, perfume, manicure set, scarf, stuffed toy, identification bracelet, make-up kits.

In the past years the trend has been that the "steady" couples have given gifts of cashmere sweaters or jackets. But we have now learned that giving clothes is quite improper . . . or so say the etiquette writers.

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Celia Hahn a brand new Olds, Chris Bremer wants a dolly.

Guy Dodson wants an Esquire book, he thinks dolls are . . . golly!

Pat Hansen wants a space cadet, Carolyn Arthur wants a "date".

Bud Parker wants a million bucks, more bopping for Bobby Pate.

Elizabeth Barnhardt a telephone call,

Donald Andrews a Cadillac.

Bobby Stokes a passing grade, Bud Bledsoe wants an Almanac.

For 'Ko Ko', she will never tell, but Jackie Blandford will do quite well.

Eddie Karam wants good English grades, Margaret Ellis wants Philip Thatch.

Carlton Smith needs more "spades".

Sherry Dagley's got her diamond ring, Ernest Hughes wants baby chicks.

For Helen Mullen, good basketball intentions; Charlotte Purifoy, some city slicks.

Martha Kay wants just one—Doug, Pat Allen a brand new mink.

Mary Catherine, a nice young man; Lance Smith a luscious sweater of pink.

Warren Holt wants Clare, right now; but wait, here's Pete Baches who wants a Hobby.

Durward Hancock, a thousand girls just to wipe his brow.

Kermit Guthrie wants a nice "White" light;

Susan McCotter a nice, nice boy.

Frances Hussey a Whale-y to hold tight.

Olney Bersch wants a great big key

Billy Atkinson a Hahn, A. D.? Well . . . gee!

Nancy Ferrell wants some luggage, Kitty Ferebee a Norman great.

All us Seniors want this year, is just to graduate!!!!

Choir Ticket Sales

By SONIA MATTOCKS

The annual sale of Choral Concert tickets started on November 18th and lasted until November 30th. The tickets provide admission to the three concerts which the choral department gives during the year. The cost of the tickets was \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Donna Rideout, a member of the choir, sold \$25.00 worth of tickets and received as a prize a \$30.00 scholarship to a music camp for a week next summer. Sandra Carrawon and Bobby Holton tied at second place.

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Clerk or Customer

By CAROLYN BUNCH

If you were to ask me which I'd rather be, a clerk or a customer, I'd have to stop and think. Not only are there many disadvantages but there are a few advantages to both.

At nine o'clock in the morning the sales clerk is rested from the weekend. She is ready to start cleaning up the counters from the rushed Saturday before. At first she is a little presumptuous in thinking that maybe the morning will be slow so that she will be able to put away the wrinkled merchandise scattered over the store. Half way through her tiring task, she is brought back to earth by an inconsiderate bargain hunter.

"What size blouse do you wear?"

"Forty."

"Those are thirty-twos. The forties are on this end of the counter."

"But I like this blouse."

"I'm sorry, but that does not come in a size forty. Wouldn't you like this just as well?"

"Well, maybe there is one like it that you did not know about. I'll just look through these anyhow."

"Those are the thirty-fours. Your size is on this end of the table."

A good fifteen minutes later the clerk is at her wit's end and the table is in a shambles.

"Well, don't suppose you have that darling little blouse in my size. What do you have in my size?"

The clerk is soon hit in the face with those ever familiar words "Just looking." Just at that time along comes the manager to ask why you are not waiting on that customer. You then get the reply:

"If I need any help I'll call you."

Then there is the customer's viewpoint. Upon entering a local department store he is rushed.

"How about a lovely dress? It is only \$16.98 and such wonderful bargains! You simply must try this lovely hat—it would look so well on you!"

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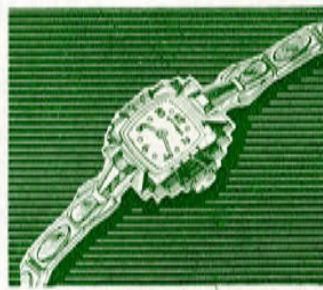
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"HOME OF KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS"

STRICTLY INFORMATIVE—by Mary E. Powell

This month let us take a look at the history courses (American History and World History) given in the high school. Many students want to know, "Why do we have to take history?" For the benefit of those who don't know why, Mrs. Smallwood may enlighten you on U. S. History. In order to be intelligently informed about the country we live in, we need a basic history course. By studying U. S. History one is able to see for himself the whys and wherefores of our Democratic government. How can we live in a Democracy and really enjoy it unless we understand it? History gives us this understanding. History explains to us our heritage—a heritage of which we can be truly proud. Our country is steeped in a long line of failures, successes, and heroes. From the failures, we learned to correct our mistakes. From the successes and the heroes we get our pride. We have a right to be

proud! Study your history and know the reason why.

Turning to Mrs. Hunnings, the World History teacher, this information was received.

The first and recognized purpose for teaching social studies is training in citizenship, which is of tremendous importance in a democracy because people well-trained in citizenship and aware of their responsibilities are concerned with finding good solutions for its economic and political problems.

Since many problems that we think of as modern were present even in the distant past, students must learn something of the attempts made to solve the problems of the past so that they will be better equipped to undertake the solution of their own problems.

Students in world history learn that from the earliest times men have sought security for themselves, their families, and nations against the destructive forces of nature and

the hostile actions of men; that from the dawn of history men have sought freedom to govern themselves, freedom to think and to express their thoughts and freedom to worship and to work.

It is hoped that following the study of world history students will see the importance of safeguarding the gains that man has secured with difficulty, and at the same time realize the necessity of accepting valuable changes themselves and help others accept them.

In a course of history students acquire a minimum knowledge of facts about men and events which will add to his pleasure in reading, the greatest contributions of each people to civilization, and the steps by which political democracy was achieved.

To secure this knowledge, they master such basic skills as finding and organizing material, summarizing, expressing ideas to class, and being a participant or chairman of a discussion group.

A basic knowledge of world his-

FISCHEL (from page 1)

tended were: Woman's College in Greensboro for Vocation, Meredith for her A.B., Wake Forest for Science, and also the New York School of Interior Decorating. Miss Fischel says she is now working on her Master's Degree.

When asked how she liked New Bern High School she replied, "I feel it is a real inspiration to be a member of the faculty and thoroughly enjoy working with the students."

Miss Fischel, we welcome you!

tory enables a student to pursue study in other social studies with greater pleasure and facility. Also their pleasure in reading and conversation will be augmented.

See you next month with another inside look on what might be your favorite subject.

A Kiss: A mouth full of nothing that tastes like heaven and sounds like a cow pulling her foot out of the mud.

Student Directory

Miss Dougherty, advisor of the Library Club and School librarian, is undertaking with the help of her club members to organize a Student Directory. The Directory will contain all faculty and student names, addresses and phone numbers.

Members of the Library Club are selling subscriptions at 35¢ a piece, but if enough students don't buy they will be unable to have our Directory published before the time they wanted, which was Mid-term exams (something nice happens even when it's darkest).

Please do not confuse the Handbook and Student Directory. The Handbook will be published early next spring, and will contain school facts (subjects, clubs, credits, etc.) Our Directory is new, brand new, and will be only as good as student-faculty participation will let it be.

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