

MEET THE EDITOR

By JANICE MESSER



[Ed. note—I, Shirley Brinson, your Associate editor, am editing the January issue. This has given the staff of *The Bear Cub* an opportunity to honor your editor, Gloria Olds. May I say from experience that one does not realize the hard work that being editor demands and Gloria is most deserving of this recognition.—S.B.]

Gloria Olds, editor of the 1956-1957 "Bear Cub", is 17 years old with brown hair and brown eyes. She was born in Battle Creek, Michigan, on October 22, 1939.

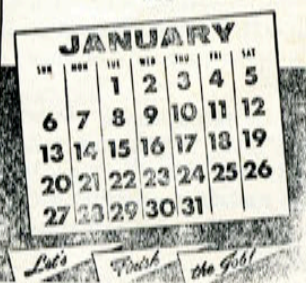
This hard-working girl may be found in most any place in New Bern High School. In addition to being editor this year, she works every day in the lunch room. During her four years in high school, Gloria has taken an active part. She is a charter member of the National Honor Society, she has been in the Dramatics Club, nursing club, and the Junior and Senior Girls' H-Y. In her Sophomore year Gloria was also a Junior-Senior waitress.

Gloria is very fond of nursing. In fact, her greatest thrill was watching an operation. She likes pimento cheese sandwiches, and believe it or not, teasing! Softball and swimming are among her favorite sports, and industrious and honest people are favorites of her's, too.

Her dislikes include cheating and superficial people. Plans for the future are to attend the University of North Carolina School of Nursing at Chapel Hill and follow a nursing career.

Our editor has worked very hard to put out the "Bear Cub" this year, and we want to take this opportunity to say "thank you, Gloria."

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES



"PEANUTS FOR POLIO"

By ELAINE ELDEN

On Saturday, January 26, the "Peanuts for Polio" drive went on. Mr. Jimmy Powell was head of this with Richard Verrone and Connie Hobby, co-chairmen for the youth of the city. Approximately 75 high school students took part in the soliciting from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock noon. The peanuts were secured by Mr. Jimmy Powell of Toms' Peanut Company.

A HAPPIER CLASS

By ROSALIE FOX

The Junior Class had an unexpected, but pleasant, interruption in their schedule on January 7. Mr. Blackwell came to measure fingers and assist the juniors in their selection of class rings.

For months there had been a disgruntled attitude about the lateness of junior's rings being ordered; now that attitude has undergone a major change. The mention of class rings brings smiles to juniors' faces, not frowns as in the past.

It was as always that a large majority of the class ordered red stones, while black stones have risen in popularity. Blue stones will be few this year.

A much happier and more content Junior Class seemed to come with the knowledge that class rings had been ordered and would reach New Bern in early May.

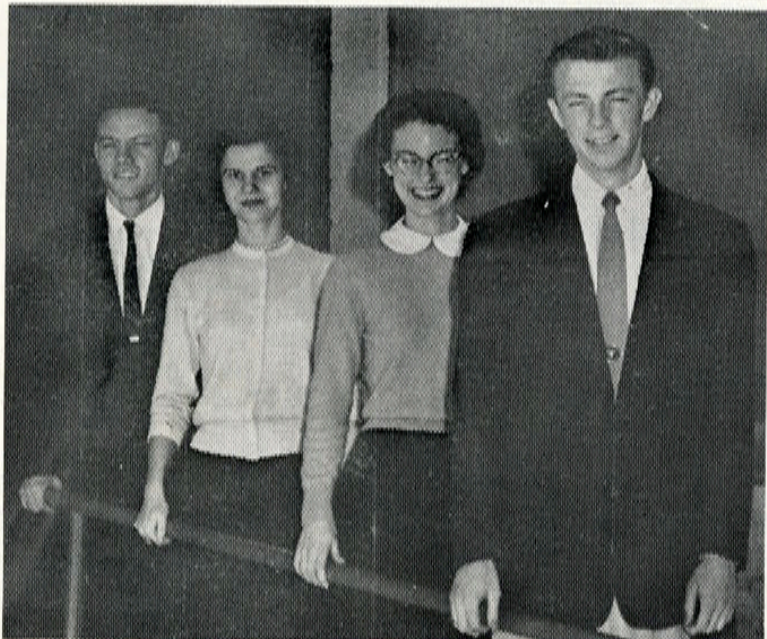
BOOK COVERS

By ROSALIE FOX

How on earth do my books get so dirty? This is a question asked by many students in N.B.H.S. We can't answer that question entirely correctly, but we can supply something to stop the dirt with.

Yes, now we have Plasticat book covers. They are being sold in the office at two for fifteen cents. These attractive covers show a bear on a red background with the words New Bern written above its head.

Book covers are well worth the money, so let's keep the books clean by buying these covers.



Left to right, Billy Bynum, Jackie Grady, Glee Hughey, Claude Hardison

TOP FOUR

By CHARLENE DENHAM

The outstanding senior students of New Bern High School, Billy Bynum, Claude Hardison, Glee Hughey, and Jacqueline Grady, have recently won high scholastic honors based on national level. These four students are rated among the top one half of 1% of the Senior's in the United States.

The test was taken October 24th and results were received approximately two weeks before Christmas. The purpose of the Scholarship Qualifying Test is for the preliminary selections of secondary school candidates seeking to qualify for the National Merit Scholarship Program and other sponsored scholarship programs. The S.Q.T. is a high level scholastic aptitude test designed to differentiate among students of high verbal and quantitative ability. There were 7,500 finalists in America. These finalists took the Scholastic Aptitude Test the 12th

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DUE CREDIT

By JANET BLOCK

This year different organizations have acquired help in the printing of tickets, tags, and other articles from Mr. Koonce.

Mr. Koonce, who teaches industrial arts and mechanical drawing, has used his own time to help the school. *The Bear Cub* Staff would like to express their thanks for the help Mr. Koonce has given.

The attractive *Bear Cub* Tag Day cards are only one example of Mr. Koonce's contribution to school activities.

THE FOUR WAY TEST

By SAUNDRA BALL

Have you forgotten about the four way test? Posters with the rules of the Four Way Test were hung in every classroom, and each teacher was given a desk plaque with the test inscribed on it. Not only that, but several stickers printed with the rules were distributed among the students by the Lion's Club.

In case you've lost your stickers or forgotten the rules of good behaviour, here is a copy of the advice it gives:

1. Is it the truth?
2. Is it fair to all concerned?
3. Will it build good will and better friendships?
4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

Don't read the Test and forget it again, but don't memorize it, either. Make it a part of you. Use it so often it becomes a habit—and you'll find that abiding by it will bring rich rewards.

WALTER DIXON

Walter Dixon, a member of the Junior Class, is the talented author of the poem appearing below. This poem appeared in a recent issue of *The News and Observer*.

Walter possesses not only a fine literary gift, which has already been demonstrated in the two poems previously published by *The Bear Cub* this year, but a musical talent as well!

Our guess is that Walter will go far in these creative fields which hold so much interest for him and in which he so excels.

EVENING WALKS

By WALTER N. DIXON, III

I have walked this street before
On evenings round the year.
And never on my journeys
Does it twice the same appear.

I have walked it when the moon-light,
Filtering through the clouds,
Cast evil light and draped the earth
With silence like a shroud.

I have walked the street at end
Of wearying work of day
When iron seemed my feet to bind,
And endless seemed the way.

I have walked it when the moon
Shone down in purest gold,
From great cathedral blue of sky
And glittered in the cold.

I have walked this street when colored lights
Have yuletide feeling shown,
A hundred times I have walked this street
And trod this pathway home!

AN ARGUMENT

By JANET BLOCK

Time—Wednesday Morning.
Date—Any Week.

Place—Auditorium, New Bern High School.

Cause—Weekly assembly of the student body of N. B. H. S.

Action—Inconsiderate behavior.

This year members of the entire student body of over 750 students file into their auditorium nearly every Wednesday for an assembly program. The high school has been honored by the appearance of a number of prominent persons in the state. During the speakers' talks many students continuously slump in their seats, chew gum, study their lessons, talk to their friends three rows in front or beat on their seats to pass the time away.

Students do not realize they are wasting time by not listening to someone explain needed facts to them.

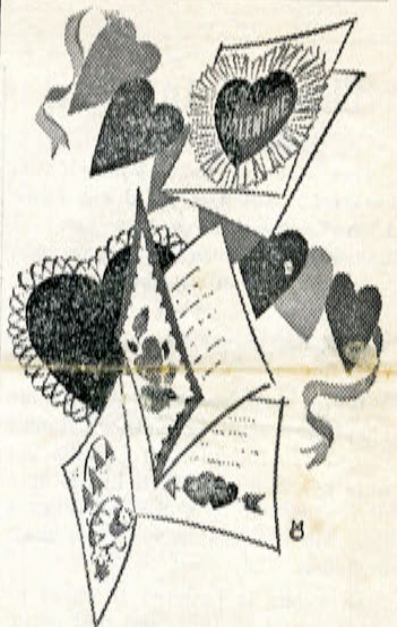
Is it necessary for students to act so inconsiderately? Naturally not! Each speaker is giving them free information that unless learned now may cost them a great deal of time and worry later. The speakers give that information to the students because they think of the high school student as a mature individual. Why not act that way?

topic for discussion:

PREVAILING WINDS

The prevailing winds are the ones that revolve around the earth. The winds meet one another and slow down the earth's rotation. Therefore, the force of the prevailing winds are chiefly possible for the rotation of the earth.

[I wish to thank Miss Williams and her geography class for their cooperation in compiling the "information" contained in this article.]



Comic Valentine Dance

The *Bear Cub* will sponsor a comic valentine dance Thursday, February 14, in order to raise needed money for the '57 editions of the *Bear Cub*. This informal dance will begin promptly at 7:30 in the gymnasium and close at 10:00 since Thursday is a school night. The *Bear Cub* was allotted this night (although holding school activities on school nights is usually against school procedures) due to the lack of essential funds and student support to publish your school newspaper. The price will be 50 cents stag and 75 cents a couple.

Special highlight of entertainment will include the crowning of the sweetheart queen and king, featuring Billy Biddle as master of ceremonies; starring the "Rhythmairs" (Jimmie Hicks, Billy Willis, Larry Roberson, Tommy Harmon, Nancy Provost, Walter Dixon, Milton Wood, Robert Tyson, Richard Verrone, Pat Mason, Stanley Gaskins, and James Tyndall) who will play your favorite dance tunes; and starring your favorite singers, "The Trio" (Terry Midgette, Gail Roberson, and Jackie Hammond) who will sing "Every Day of My Life".

Come and bring your friends to this comic valentine dance. Remember by attending you will be helping to support the high school paper.

Support Cheerleaders

By ALICE JOHNSON

Has anyone ever thought how much work the cheerleaders do? Everyone thinks it's nothing to be a cheerleader. But really it is. The cheerleaders work as hard as the football players or anyone else. They practice from two to three times a week and they give all the support they possibly can. They have pep rallies about three times a week. They have pep rallies with the band once in a while. The cheerleaders really work hard, so from now on let's give them all the support we can. Let's cheer at the games and at the pep rallies at school. Next time we go to a game let's give them all the cooperation and support we possibly can.

Attention Freshmen And Sophomores

By CRAIG WHITE

Beginning with the February issue, it is going to be the policy of the *Bear Cub* to select a boy and a girl from the Freshman class and a boy and a girl from the Sophomore Class each month to gather news about their classes. This is to promote a better rounded paper with more emphasis on Freshman and Sophomore news. This is your paper—written for and by you.

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Cheat On An Exam?

By SARA TAYLOR

Have you ever asked yourself this question? "Well, I could get away with it, she'd never see me." I imagine for those who have, one word comes to mind: cheating.

Maybe you could get away with it, and again maybe you did, or you thought you did.

What, really, is cheating? To me cheating is stealing another person's knowledge for yourself. That's not only degrading yourself in the eyes of others, but it is also breaking a law—the one that says "Thou shalt not steal."

Everyone is tempted to cheat at one time or another, and that temptation is one of the hardest to overcome. But wouldn't it be better to fail a test or an exam and fail it fairly rather than cheating yourself to someone else's good grade?

Maybe nobody would see you, and you could get away with it, but when that time comes, look at it this way: You'll know you cheated, and you'll have a feeling of disrespect for yourself.

Wouldn't it be better to have failing grades and a clear conscience, than honor grades and a guilty one? Certainly it would.

WILL IT BE YOU?

By JUNE BENNINGHOFF

Will he be handsome? Will she be pretty? Who will it be? This buzzing about the king and queen of hearts is the talk of many couples. Who will be the "Sweetheart Couple of 1957?"

This lucky couple will be around at the Comic Valentine Dance to be held in the gym, Thursday, February 14, 1957.

Girls, get your sweethearts to enter your names in the "mad scramble". Let this be your lucky chance to be chosen "king and queen of hearts." You don't have to be pretty or handsome—just a pair of sweethearts.

Don't miss this thrilling event. We will be looking for you.

ALUMNI NEWS

By CRAIG WHITE

It surely was good to see so many of the "old crowd" around at all the parties, and they said it surely was good to be home. There's a saying that it's the hardest to return to college after Christmas holidays your first year. I expect this was true for many of the '56 grads . . . and others, too!

Seen around having a merry time were many of that gang from Carolina . . . Jim Thomas, Billy Hendren, Charlie Ashford, David Earl Smith, John Mason, Kermit Guthrie, Jimmy Gaskins, Cella Hahn, Billy Atkinson, Donald Andrews, Bud Bledsoe, Pokey McSorley, and Johnny Whitty.

State was also represented in style at all the parties and "gatherings." Guy Dodson, John Riley Ross, Norman Banks, Bob Cotton, and Joe Clements were among those enjoying everything.

Not to be left out was Wake Forest. Without Doug Sasser, Norman Kellum, Freddy Carmichael, Tessie Smith, Bud Parker, Sandy Tuten, and Oscar and Helen Kafer, the parties would have been much duller.

Among those from East Carolina were Beth Lansche, Olney Bersch, and Lee Atkinson. Duke was represented by Helen Swan and Pete

S-DAY

By SAUNDRA BALL

We were sitting in Journalism class working on the January issue of the *Bear Cub* when we heard it. The announcement made by Dr. Spear sounded like the voice of doom. His words struck fear into our very hearts. Pencils paused in mid-air, conversation ceased, with sentences half completed, and faces turned pale. There were still a few minutes before, before . . .

After the initial shock had worn off, every one tried to assume his previous duties. Someone dropped a book—Bang!—we jumped—Was this it? we thought. No, thank goodness; everyone breathed a sigh of relief and nervous laughter resounded throughout the room.

Tick-Tock-Tick-Tock, the clock on the wall ticked off the seconds. The time was at hand. Once again a voice heralding impending doom boomed over the intercom. We stood up—slowly—and with trembling steps, made our way over to the auditorium. The silence was unbearable; we wanted to turn and run and hide, but no, we are almost adults now and that behaviour would never do. We entered the auditorium, walked slowly down the aisle, up the steps, across the stage and halted before a desk. If we could remember our names, we received a card, walked a few more steps, gave our cards to someone standing there, and then rolled up our shirt sleeves. Bravely, we thrust our left arm out into space and turned our head and closed our eyes and waited . . .

Hooray! It's all over—and we're still in one piece—we survived the third polio "shot" just in time to take a typhoid "shot" in the spring!

Baches.

Jack Young—Ohio State, and Bert Salem—Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. were among those who traveled a long way to be "home" for Christmas. Also seen 'round were Kitty Ferebee, Martha Kay Maultsby, Phyllis Phelps from W. C.; Murray Smith from Atlantic Christian; Susan McCotter from Salem; Mary Catherine Shields from Sacred Heart; Lance Smith from the Citadel; Elizabeth Barnhardt from Lenoir Rhyne; James Allen Lancaster from Louisburg College; and Chris Bremer from Davidson. The "men in blue" were home, too. Billy Street, Tody Thorne, and Bobby Pate helped to add life to the parties. Surely was good to see DeWitt McCotter from Woodbury Forest, Caroline Ashford from St. Mary's Junior College, George Fuller from Fork Union Military Academy, and Walton Whitty from Suwanee Military Academy home for the holidays.

Nell Hobby, Ann Moore, Nancy Ferrell, A. D. Sawyer, and Bob Clement are among those who are making New Bern their place of residence now. Adelaide Hart, Gail Colvard, and Pat Simonds are alumni who deserve to be congratulated for their fine performance in "The Yuletide Review." Some alumni threw parties. Jo Kafer, Martha Kay, Slew, and Barney all entertained. The Cotillion Club also should be congratulated for its splendid dance this year!

Well, bye for now. I wish that any alumni with any news of interest to N. B. H. S. students and other alumni would get in touch with me! See you next issue!

WHAT IS A FRIEND

By JANICE MESSER

What is a friend? In the dictionary one definition states: "A person who aids or promotes."

The *Bear Cub* staff would like to take this opportunity to give recognition to some of our very good "friends". Mrs. Tucker, who is so helpful with the Bar-bee-cue suppers, Mrs. Hazel Brinson, who helped us with the tags for "Tag Day" (and incidentally suggested this means of raising funds for the *Bear Cub*), and Mr. Taylor Koonce who has printed tickets for *Bear Cub* functions, fulfill every word of the definition above.

"Thank You" is only a feeble expression of our gratitude and appreciation.

PREPARE YOURSELF

By JANICE MESSER

Too many students in New Bern High School are not fully prepared for examinations when they come. These students are hopeless victims of that deadly disease *procrastination*. This is the putting off of things from day to day, in other words, "I'll review this Biology tomorrow, I've got something more important to do tonight."

What, actually, is more important? Passing a required course such as Biology or U. S. History, or going to the Parkway to see that certain someone one more time before school tomorrow?

Many students believe that they can "get along" until mid-term and then "cram" all night before the exam. What do you learn or accomplish by doing this? Examinations are given to test how much you know about the subject and how you got along with the teacher's method of presenting it, not how much you can memorize the night before the test. So you can see cramming is in a sense, cheating yourself of knowledge that may help in some way in later life, cheating yourself from a fair and true grade.

Now that the first semester exams are behind us might we not be wise to resolve, if we have to keep up each day's assignments.

Last minute cramming creates tension and tension often keeps a person from doing his best!

THE MAP-GAZERS

By SAUNDRA BALL

Do you know where the Middle East and Port Said are located? You're not quite certain? Well, the geography classes weren't so very certain either. Just ask Dr. Spear! That's how it all started.

You can tell which students take geography from Miss Williams and Mrs. Hunnings because of the questioning look in their eyes and because they're always muttering something under their breath. The baffled expression can be explained simply: they are hunting for such places as Mozambique Channel, Balcenic Islands, Foxe Basin, Atacama Desert, and Tasmania.

The mutterings, of course, mean that they're trying to commit to memory the states of the United States of America, (and their capitals), and the capitals of many countries of the five continents. Did you ever try to spell these places: Tegucigalpa, Ciudad Trujillo, Paramaribo, or Cayenne?

Take heed all you future geography students and beg, borrow or steal an atlas or a globe—and learn it.

HONORED GUEST

By CRAIG WHITE

Alex Watson was chosen to be the guest of the Rotary Club for the month of January. Alex is a member of the A Capella Choir, the band, treasurer of the Sr. Boys' Hi-Y, and was a delegate to the National Conference on Citizenship in Washington, D. C. Alex has also been a *Bear Cub* Senior Spotlight this year. Congratulations, Alex, for this most recent honor.



on SENIORS

This month we are "spotlighting" two Seniors who have been outstanding both in scholastic work and other achievements. The Spotlite is on you—Carolyn and Claude!



CAROLYN JESSICA NELSON

The "Little Senior" or "Jess" as she is oftentimes called, is a well known personality around N.B.H.S. I'm speaking of Carolyn Jessica Nelson. She was born in New Bern on December the 11th, 1938. Now she is 5 ft. 2 in. tall, weighs 98 lbs. (girls, don't we envy her!), has brown hair and eyes, "the color of Truxton's."

"Jess" has received many honors in high school and no one deserved them more than she does. She is a charter member of the National Honor Society and Secretary of it this year. She is also Secretary of the Senior Class, a member of the Senior Girls Tri-Hi-Y, and on the Bruin advertising staff. Her past activities include being in the Latin Club, the Jr. Girls' Tri-Hi-Y, a Marshal, waitress for Jr.-Sr., and receiver of the Library Award. She has made the Honor Roll all of her years in high school.

Carolyn attends Centenary Methodist Church where she is Secretary of her Sunday school class. She also sings in the church choir and is an active member of M.Y.F.

Her favorite sports are football and basketball, and her likes include french fries with ketchup, turkey, and shrimp. However, cheating, unthoughtful people, and poor sports rub her wrong. As for the future, she's looking forward eagerly to attending college in Greensboro. She is interested in primary education. To a grand girl with an excellent personality and character, we'd like to wish "lots of luck!"

HEADACHES AGAIN

By JANET BLOCK

Once more the time has arrived! Students are running to and fro, scurrying about the library. The librarian and her assistants are filing cards away by the hundreds, and students are fighting over the table nearest the reference books. If there is a question in mind about the reason for such activity ask any Senior and he will simply say, "it is term paper time!"

Such topics as these have already been assigned:

- Buccaneers during the time of Elizabeth
 - Beginning of the Trade Unions (Guilds)
 - Anglo-Saxon Divinities
 - Life in a Manor during the middle English Period
 - English Artists During the 18th Century
 - The Magna Carta
 - Phases of the French Revolution
 - World War II
 - Phases of the Elizabethan Period
- These term papers must have a minimum of fifteen hundred words, three letters or more. Each student has begun to look for information so they will have their papers ready before the deadline.



CLAUDE HARDISON

It seems that both of our spotlighted Seniors this month were born in New Bern—and in December! Claude Hardison came into this world on December 20th, 1938. Figure it out—he's now eighteen years old, with brown hair and blue eyes. Put this together with brains, energy and determination and you get Claude Hardison.

Although he has been active his other three years, Claude's Junior year was really his year to star. He was chosen to be a charter member of the National Honor Society, was a member of the cast of the Junior Class play "Cracked Nuts," was high magazine salesman, and chief marshal for graduation.

This year he is one of the coveted Merit Scholarship finalists. In his Sophomore year he was a Jr.-Sr. waiter. Needless to say, he has been on the Honor Roll all of his high school years. He has also been a member of the band all four years.

Claude's hobbies are photography and tropical fish. He also likes chemistry, classical music, and science-fiction movies. His "dislikes" can be stated in two words—Elvis Presley. Claude's favorite sport is football. He can't decide between being picked for N.H.S. and being Chief Marshal for his biggest thrill. "Both were quite great," he says. He also enjoyed working on the Jr.-Sr.

Claude hasn't decided definitely about the future, but whatever his plans will be, they will include college. So to a fine boy who is sure to succeed in anything he attempts, we wish the best of everything!

STARTING THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

By JANET BLOCK

Another year has passed. Each of us should have grown a little wiser and accomplished more of our lifelong desires. This month begins a New Year. Many of us have made New Year's resolutions and a wonderful way to start the New Year is living up to each one of them day by day.

Perhaps in our home life we can become more helpful and considerate with our parents. Each day at school we can cooperate with our teachers for a more successful and happier life.

Every day we could plan a program to follow hour by hour to advance ourselves from time to time.

Do not begin your New Year by waiting to attain progress in July or August because then over half of the New Year is over and you have wasted a good deal of time. In this time you could have gained opportunities which may never return again.

Start the new semester right by starting progress early while it is still a New Year.

HOW 'BOUT THAT

By SARA TAYLOR

It's a known fact—

That the busses have to leave Cherry Point at 7:30 in order to get here on time.

That crew-neck sweaters are fast becoming the tops in fashion.

That two girls of N.B.H.S. got fur stoles for Christmas.

That half the school year is gone already.

That the assemblies are becoming better all the time.

The Jr.'s won't get class rings until the end of the year.

Annuals come out in May.

That there are approximately 121 more days until the end of school.

That we got out May 29 this year.

That exams weren't as bad as we thought they were going to be.

There are less people skipping school than ever before.

That Plane Geometry is becoming simpler all the time.

Many people are on restriction as a result of New Year's Eve, exams, etc.

That lunchroom meals are better than ever.

That I'm running out of things to say.

TV PROGRAMS

Have you ever applied TV programs to N.B.H.S.? Some of your favorites may be:

Queen for a Day—Connie Hobby

Little Rascals—Charlene, Teddy, Ann, Joy, Jaci

Jungle Jim—Ken Morris

Dragnet—Office

Big Story—Ted's excuse for being late

Life of Riley—Dr. Spear???

Person to Person—P.A. system

Annie Oakley—Patsy Ferebee

Climax—Graduation

Studio One—First period Journalism Class

You Bet Your Life—Jimmy Ross and Bobby Nelson

I Led Three Lives—Coaches

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CRAIG'S CORNER

Hi! Here it is—1957—another year gone, a new one ahead! Have you made your resolutions yet? Or better still, have you stuck to the ones you've made? Oh, well, better luck next year! Know all of us have been wishing we could look ahead and see what's going to happen this year. But just for fun, let's look back a bit to this time last year.

Everyone was vowing it had been the "best Christmas holidays ever" and thinking how hard it was to get back to school (sound familiar???) . . . Couples were proudly wearing the cashmeres they had given each other. The sound of "Jingle Bells" was giving way to "Memories Are Made of This." . . . Mary Frances and Tessie were going steady. Ted Burwell and Karen Quinlavin had stopped going steady; so had Anita and George Fuller. Terry Munford spent a lot of time writing Joe in Florida. . . . For many 1957 couples, it was the same back then in '56—including Donna and Gordon, Sue and Eddie, Stella and Billy, Carolyn and Truxton. Jimmy Ross and Barbara were "off again, on again" and kept us guessing. . . . "Only You" and "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" seemed to express the sentiments of quite a few. The starting lineup of the Varsity basketball team was made up of three Srs. and two Sophomores: Chris, "Stinky," Durward, Robert Gillikin and Jon Burwell. . . . Jackie Hammond and Dale Stroud were seen dating a lot. So were John Hogan and Kitty Whitty.

Ann Rice had her eyes on A.D. . . . "Happy" and Boggess, Paul Daniels and Gail Evans were seen double-dating a lot. Richard Verrone and Libby Knight had broken up and Terry Midyette was coming in to the scene. Sandra Ball and Bobby Mohn were going steady. . . . Teddy Ann was thinking a lot about Wake Forest; Maryanna wrote to Carolina. Annette Smith had her eyes on a certain Sr. Dickie Quick and Phyllis Phelps were going steady. . . . Hugh, Benny, and Noel were at Fork Union; Blackie was at V. E. S.; and Reggie at Fishburn. With these boys gone, things would have been quite dull if it hadn't been for the "Space Rangers"—Bert, John Riley, A. D., Tessie, Jim Thomas and Henry Thompson. . . . More familiar couples seen 'round were Gail Robinson and Billy Guthrie, Kenneth and Billie Lew, Charlotte and Aubrey, Betsy Ferebee and Walton Whitty, Donna Zacks and Lance Smith, Mary Liz and Robert. . . . "It's Almost Tomorrow," "Dungaree Doll," and "Sincerely Yours," were heard everywhere. The Jrs. had ordered their class rings and were busy planning the Jr. Sr. Alice Johnson and Michael Miller had split up. . . . Richard Avery was going steady with Patsy Jacobs, and Tommy Midyette and Mary Ann Bartling were seen dating a lot. Everyone was wearing plaid scarves to keep out the cold—and cold it was. . . . Over at Central the eighth graders (this year's Freshmen)

Bill-Checking Husband to wife: "What a system! We send money we don't have for things we don't need in order to impress people we don't like!"

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were having as much fun (almost) as their "elders". Steadies included Joyce Ellen and Cliffie Rowe, David Zacks and Margaret Allen, Jackie Smith and Glen Williams, Chun Purser and Jenny Ann Martin, Alice Munford and Harold French. . . . Shooting water guns was the favorite pastime of Mickey Register, Emmett Brinson, and David. And the girls wore cowboy hats to school. . . . Susan Orringer, Olivia Hammond, and Carole Forstadt held a meeting—one that Libby Hodges will always remember! Gail Taylor and Kervin Mills were another couple. Olivia and Nelson Rowe, Carole and Mickey were seen together.

The parlor sofa holds the two headshe But hark, a step upon the stair And papa finds them sitting there he and she

Have you ever awakened in class to discover the girl on your left or right was the girl of your dreams? And you had no idea of her name or address? Want to find out how to get this valuable information? Here's some ways:

(1) Simple Means

You can come right out and ask her for her name and address or you can peek in her purse. But you can also do it in the grand manner. Read on, reader!

(2) The Violence Method

This popular approach should be used only if all others fail. Place a large firecracker under the quarry's chair and light it. While applying first aid you get her name.

(3) The Above Period

Spot her in a moment of day-dreaming, pounce like a tiger and demand your information. Girls today, however, are strong. You may be so seriously disfigured that you no longer care about dating.

(4) The Sorrowful Approach

Wear a ring and she, having a morbid interest in rings, will ask why you wear it. Say you have been abused in a romantic affair. She will pity you (maternal instinct) or feel what you've been stupid enough to do once, you'll do again (matrimonial instinct).

(5) Sneaky Method No. 1

Pretend you're taking a poll.

(6) Sneaky Method No. 2

Snitch her purse. When she advertises for it, return, refuse a reward. She will be impressed by your honesty. If contents in purse are valuable, keep the purse instead.

(7) The Capitalist Method

Get two bills of large denomination and wrap them around some bogus loot. Thumb roll in her presence. Sit back and wait. (This usually is a sure-fire method!)

For those who say it's "impossible" to keep up outside activities and studies, here's something to think about: six N. B. H. S. Varsity basketball players—four of them starters—made the honor roll last semester. Jon Burwell, Robert Gillikin, Richard Verrone, Russ Hoke, Roger Toler, and Jay Allen are to be congratulated!

Well, bye for now. Work hard and be good. Remember the Jr.-Sr. will be here soon!!!

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JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

By JANICE MESSER

- January 1: Doris Lee
- January 2: Robert Wheeler, Louis Zaytown, Elizabeth Cotten, Linda Day, Brenda Smith
- January 3: Marie Grimes
- January 4: Luther Buckner, Donald Gibbs
- January 5: Libby Hodges
- January 6: Alan Davidson, Tommy Evans, David Stilley
- January 8: Diane Brinson, Bobby Hargett, Jackie Hartley, Joel Heath
- January 10: Marie Stilley, Robert Simmons
- January 11: Jean Earl Worthington, Nancy DeBruhl
- January 12: Alex Watson
- January 13: Irvin Stocks, Nancy Bradley
- January 14: Edward Mitchell, Jane Rhodes
- January 15: William Cox
- January 16: Ray Nelson, Carolyn Pate
- January 17: Patricia Turner
- January 18: Donald Lamb, Johnnie Morris
- January 19: Joshua Eubanks, Mary Kornegay, Billy Biddle, Olivia Hammond
- January 20: Mollie McCotter
- January 21: Linda Kornegay
- January 22: Sherry Ann Wooten, Eddie Lee, Carl Sawyer
- January 23: Ronnie Fochler, Nancy Gaskins, Edythe Bodenheimer, Joyce Austin
- January 24: Willis Mason, Billy Lansche
- January 25: Joseph Smith, Austin Lee
- January 26: Gordon Clark, Margie Pugh
- January 27: Marjorie Broone, Donna Eilers, Richard Williams, Mary Powers
- January 28: Leona Ebron, Needham Crowe, Wendell Ipeck, Jean Hudson
- January 29: Henry Wooten, Zylphia Wooten, Doug Wingate
- January 30: Adrian Waters, Myree Jarvis, Mike Agent

WEATHER REPORT

By JANET BLOCK

Windy—Kenneth Morris

Breezy—Maryanna Paul

Fair—Miriam Duncan

Sunny—Linda Kornegay

Bright—Saundra Ball

Cloudy—Johnny Gaskins

Co-o-o!—Amos Parker

Mild—Ann Lane

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14. Ford (Ford) Tennessee Ernie
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Sweetheart's Prayer

Heavenly Father up above, please protect the boy I love. Keep him always safe and sound, no matter where or when he's bound. Keep him to know, keep him to see, That I love him and he loves me. O, dear Lord, help me to be the kind of girl he wants me to be. Keep us now, keep us forever. Happy, loving, and always—together. Amen.

—ANONYMOUS

Jokes

Frantic student to Mrs. Brock: "We can't conform to these specifications. We've combined trillium, chlorophyll, iridium, phosphate and Wd9, but there's no room left for the toothpaste!"

A high school freshman was telling her family about making biscuits in home economics. "Do they let you eat what you cook?" her mother asked.

"Let us?" she roared. "They make us!"

Mother, at kitchen sink, to friend: "I want my daughter to finish college so she'll have something to think about while she's doing her housework."

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Happy New Year everyone! Time to start living up to those resolutions. How about it? . . . Even with the new year staring us smack in the face, we still can't forget "56", especially the wonderful Christmas holidays! Boy, what fun . . . never a dull moment.

The dances, parties and open houses did keep everyone on the go . . . it seems things started rolling when Jackie Grady, Rosalie Lucas, Sonia Mattocks, Maryanna Paul and Donna Zacks had a dance at the Yacht Club. Then, not to let things lag . . . the Cotillion Club dance was held at the Country Club. College students plus a lot of high school students were seen at this dance really having a grand time. A few couples there were Connie and Ashe, Teddy and Bert, and Anne and Earl.

Carolyn Holloway had an open house Christmas night . . . The Country Club dance was well attended and some of the couples seen there were Betsy and Bobby, Jay and Gail, Alice and Jim, Terry and Richard, Ann and Dickie, Mary Frances and Robert, Annette and Carol Aires, Jackie and Tommy, Mary Liz and Chris, and Lance and Judy.

Not all the excitement was because of dances and openhouses though, . . . among the alumnae, Barney had a slumber party and Phyllis, Martha Kay and Celia were some of the night owls there. . . . On that very same night, Mary Frances had a large group over for an openhouse . . . she also had Pat Chaffin visiting her for a week or so.

We must admit that New Bern really was the best place in the world to spend Christmas and New Years . . . but there were a few people who left for "far away places" for the holidays. Elaine Elden was one, but she sure isn't complaining . . . in fact she seems to have had a ball in Asheville. Wonder why? David Zacks and Donna left for Georgia . . . they had wonderful time too!!

Getting back on the subject of parties . . . B.H. Oates had another wonderful openhouse and everyone did have fun. Some of the people seen there were Ken-

neth and Ann, Anita and Happy, Rosalie and Reggie, and Benny and Maryanna. Richard Avery was there also, and it seems as if he had a grand time . . . carrying a duck around on his head. By the way, Richard, what was it doing there?

Instead of Christmas bells . . . wedding bells seem to have been the thing during the holidays for Betty and Johnnie Stevenson, Mary Frances Wetherington and Gene Boyd and Pam and Donald Ipock. Best of luck to all of you.

Donna Olds and Betty Olds (honor student alumna) packed their bags and headed for Davey Crockett country (Tenn.) . . . Sandra Ball, Carolyn Nelson, and Betty Jane were some of the girls who went to Kinston for "after" Christmas shopping . . . Sara Taylor and Santa Claus seem to be pretty good buddies because he gave here a cashmere sweater set . . . lucky gal! . . . Gloria Olds got a two weeks rest from the Bear Cub, she sure did earn it. Hugh Mills was really playing the field during the holidays . . . he dated a different girl every night . . . Jean Stokes has her eye on a certain senior . . . Jimmy Hunnings went to Nags Head and He enjoyed himself a lot! Claire Simpson went to Norfolk and Portsmouth for some of the holidays . . . Marsha is looking forward to the Jr.-Sr. because Billy is coming down.

The News Years Eve parties were the biggest "blasts" of all. The Rec dance was just crowded. Gail and Paul, John and Kitty, Harold and Joyce Ellen, Max and Barney, Anna and John Riley, Martha and Pete, Katherine and John, Ann Armstrong and Bud, Tricia and Phil, Jerry and Terry, Lillian and Billy, and Jo Carole and Billy Willis were there.

After the dance, nearly everyone went to Jo Kafer's house for a little get together and then the group headed for Trent Pines . . . Speaking of Trent Pines, Dewitt had entertained there a few weeks before . . . and Lane and Norman, Hugh and Craig were some of the group that enjoyed the good times.

Ann and Julian have called it quits . . . Joy got another phone call from D.C. . . . Charlene is still thinking about the wonderful holidays.

Well, keep those resolutions! So long, for now!

PLATTER CHATTER

"When My Blue Moon Turns to Gold"

David M. from "Nosey"
Billy D., James I.
Gladys and Pat

"Since I Met You Baby"
Claude and Patsy

"Two Different Worlds"
Jerry to Terry

"Memories Are Made Of This"
Mary Lib to R.M. and E.C.

"Jim Dandy"
Benny

"I Miss You So"
N.B. to A—V.

Teddy Anne to Bert
Richard A. to pavillion

"Good Night My Love"
Janet to Kinston

"Long Tall Sally"
Eddie, Jaye, S.A. and Mill

"Forever Yours"
Milton to Adriannie

"Ain't Got No Home"
From Someone to Lillian

"Got Along Without You"
Anne, Teddy, Rosalie L., Donna

"Holly" and someone else"
"Teenage Goodnight"

Stella and Billy
"Don't Call Me Sweetie Anymore"

To Truxton
"True Love"

Jim and Alice
Nellie and Harvey

Lane and Norman
Gordon and Donna

Richard and Terry
Donna H. and Freddie S.

"Young Love"
T.A. and B.S.

Gladys and Monty
Arthur and Elaine

Reggie and Rosalie
Fran and someone special

Connie to Dickie (at Wash-
ington)

"Love Me Tender"
June and Donald

"Moments To Remember"
"The Six"—Mary Frances, Ann

R., Craig, Anna, Rosalie F.,
Martha G.

"Hey Good Looking"
To a certain senior from C.W.

"Let The Good Times Roll"
C.W. TO JR. B.S. H.C. B.B. L.P.

"Moonlight Gambler"
Noel P.

"Jamaca Farewell"
Sara

"Confidential"
Tommy to Judy

"Love 'N Understanding"
Mike

"Look Homeward Angel"
Jon and Betty Jane

Alex and Sally
"You'll Never Walk Alone"

Carl to Maryann

EXCHANGE COLUMN

ALICE JOHNSON

After looking through a lot of high school newspapers from other towns we have found these things which we think might be interesting to the students of N.B.H.S.:

There are a few superstitions that were found in the *Sumter High News* from Sumter, South Carolina:

Persons whose eyebrows meet will be lucky in all their undertakings. Contrary to this belief is: If your eyebrows meet across your nose, you'll never wear wedding clothes. If you possess a blue vein across your nose, you will not live long. If your teeth are set wide apart, you will be lucky and travel.

From the *Arsenal Cannon* comes the following formulas dedicated to algebra students: $X = \text{girl}$; $Y = \text{boy}$; $Z = \text{chaperone}$ $X + 2y = \text{jealousy}$;

$2X + Y = \text{quarrel}$
 $X + Y + Z = \text{misery}$
 $X + y - z = \text{happiness}$.

The moon was yellow; the lane was bright,
She looked at me in the autumn light;

Her every gesture—her every glance
Gave me the impression that she craved romance;

I stammered; stuttered; time went by—

The moon was yellow and so was I.
The Yellow Jacket, Salisbury, N. C.

From the *Scout* from Muskogee, Oklahoma we find this article which a lot of N.B.H.S.'ers need to read: "KINDNESS GAINS FRIENDS"

Have you ever spoken to someone that did not speak to you? If you are a person who does not speak to people, you are missing a lot of enjoyment in life. It will not hurt you to speak or at least smile. Friendliness will help you a great deal.

When you meet a student, smile and say, "Hello". You can also speak to the teachers. They would appreciate it, for they enjoy friendliness, too.

Everyone would think more of you if you gave them a warm greeting. Start getting in the habit of being a little more friendly. It will make others feel better, and you will be a happier person.

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BRUIN DANCE

By ROSALIE FOX

With New Year's eve came many parties and dances. Highlighting the occasion was a dance at the Recreation Center given by the Bruin Staff.

Gay decorations, dancing, and a wonderful floor show added to the festive occasion. The floor show was announced by Billy Biddle. Several imitations were done by him, one portraying B. H. Oates and Blackie Stith seemed to be especially amusing. Bobby Pate sang several popular selections and Connie Hobby entertained by playing the piano.

The crowning of the queen followed the floor show. There were eight contestants for "Miss N.B.H.S."

Alice Mumford, Linda Collier, Kitty Whitty, Terry Midyette, Anne Chagaris, Mary Frances Ramsey, Connie Hobbie, and Donna Zacks.

The title of Miss N.B.H.S. went to Anne Chagaris, who was presented a corsage of pink carnations by the master of ceremonies.

The dance ended with the coming of 1957.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JANUARY

January 19—Bear Cub Tag Day
January 22—Roanoke Rapids—here
January 25—Greenville—there
January 29—Jacksonville—there
January 30—Dramatics Class Assembly

FEBRUARY

February 1—Washington—there
February 5—Elizabeth City—there
February 8—Burgaw—here
February 12—Kinston—here
February 14—Bear Cub Dance
February 15—Roanoke Rapids—there
February 22—Sophomore Class Dance

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Girls Win Over

Beaufort Girls 31—23

By BILLY LANSCHÉ

On Friday, December 7 in N.B.-H.S. Gym the girls met Beaufort. New Bern's starting lineup was Ann Hodge R.F., Anne Chagaris L.F., Jean Stokes C.F., Katherine Ipoek R.G., Lynne Daly; Louise Ipoek, and Mary Ann Allen were substitutes. The high scorers were Anne Chagaris with 11 points, Lynn Daly with 7 points, Jean Stokes with 6 points, Louise Ipoek with 4 and Ann Hodge with 2 points.

N.B.H.S. Girl's Basketball Team 47, Jacksonville. 38

By DELORES STEPHENSON

The Girls' Basketball team met the Jacksonville team January 4 on New Bern's court.

The first half saw the Bruinettes score only 11 points to Jacksonville's 22. But the second half told a different story. The tall freshman, Louise Ipoek, who played Forward, began her sure shot campaign and "racked up" 26 points, making a total of 33 points. Anne Chagaris and Anne Hodge played Right and Center Forwards respectively. Virginia Barfield played Right Guard; Katherine Ipoek, Left Guard; and Linda Kaye Woodard, Center Guard.

Substitutes during the game were Mary Ann Allen, guard; Dot Galager, guard; Jean Stokes, forward; Lynne Daly, forward.

N.B.H.S. Girls' Basketball Team Versus Pamlico Spuds

By DELORES STEPHENSON

When the Girls' Basketball team left New Bern, Monday night, January 14, the Bruinettes were eager to add a victory over the Pamlico County Spuds to their wonderful record. But, unfortunately, the Spuds dealt a crushing blow to the Bruinettes.

New Bern's line included: Louise Ipoek, Left Forward; Anne Hodge, Right Forward; Jean Stokes, Center Forward; Virginia Barfield, Right Guard; Katherine Ipoek, Left Guard; Linda Kaye Woodard, Center Guard.

Substitutes during the game were Lynne Daly, Anne Chagaris, Helen Rowe, Terry Midgette, Forwards; Mary Ann Allen, Dot Galager, Bunny McLean, Guards.

Final score was: N.B.H.S. 28, Pamlico, 81.

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JANUARY GAMES

By MAX POWELL

(Jan. 2) The Bears played the Greenville Phantoms on our home court on Jan. 2. New Bern lost that game by 11 points, the score being 59 to 48. The Bears didn't look too impressive from the floor hitting only 64 out of 16 tries, and also seemed to have difficulty finding the range from the free throw line. Jon Burwell was high scorer for the Bears with 20 points.

(Jan. 4) On the 4th of Jan. the Cardinals came to town. Jacksonville was said to have a much improved team over last season. This time the Bears were determined to get revenge over the defeat just handed them by Greenville. The Bears looked good from every standpoint. They hit well from the floor as well as from the free throw line. New Bern came out victorious over Jacksonville 84 to 60.

(Jan. 8) Again the Bears were playing on their home court, this time with the Pam Pack from Washington, but this time the Bears were back in their slump. It seems like somebody had put a lid on the Bears basket while Washington was hitting strong. New Bern handled the ball good, but it just wasn't their night. The final score was 90 to 62.

(Jan. 11) On Jan. 11, the Bears once again played host to the opposing team, this time being Elizabeth City. The Yellow Jackets showed the Bears a rough 4 quarters as they led the Bears most of the night. Although they had what seemed to be a sure thing going into the fourth quarter, the Bears showed their teeth as they slowly but surely cut the Jackets' lead and tied them at 38-38, but with the strong determination of Elizabeth City and our temporary weakness from the free throw line we were unable to overcome the Yellow Jackets. The Elizabeth City five did manage to once again work up a lead which the Bears

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A STAR IS BORN

By CRAIG WHITE

The time: 3:00 P.M. The place: Kafer Hospital, New Bern, N. C. The date: January 14, 1957. Dum, duh, dum, dum! What??? A small bundle of joy for Coach and Mrs. Sam Arbes came into this world. He "weighed in" at seven pounds, twelve ounces, is nineteen and three fourths inches in length, and has brown eyes and black hair like his father.

Coach Arbes said, "We thought it would be a girl, and was it a surprise!" Then he added, "But I like surprises like this." They named him Sam, Jr. The coach said Sam Jr., "has the intelligence of Einstein, the looks of Clark Gable, the hands of a quarterback, and the leap of a fullback." They have nick-named him "The Big Bear." Congratulations to the Arbes!

could not overtake before the final whistle. The final score was Elizabeth City 50, New Bern 43.

(Jan. 14) On the 14th of January, just 17 miles away the Bears were able to get back into the winning column as they defeated the Hurricanes of Pamlico High School 60 to 48. The Bears were once again clicking as they ran up a score against Pamlico. Russ Hoke, co-captain of the Bears had one of his good nights as he was hitting on his popular jump shot.

(Jan. 18) As usual the Bears were fired up to go against the hard driving Kinston Red Devils at Kinston. The Red Devils had been running a big score against all of their opposition in the past and were expected to do so against the Bears, but Co-Captains Jon Burwell and Robert Gillikin had other ideas as they played a big part in holding the score down. For the most part the Bears played possession ball most of the night. New Bern looked very good and much improved on the free throw line the entire night. Kinston was able to get only 21 points difference as the final score was 63 to 42.

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IN THE GREEN BOX

By CAROLYN HOLLOWAY

The mystery is no longer: "What's behind the Green Door", but "What's in the Green Box."

What is I alluding to? Well, take a peek in the library during a Senior English period.

On each deck we see two or three of these "green tin cans". What's in them? A lot less than some wish!!!

Yes sir! For 29¢ we pay for a coffin and fill it with sweat and blood instead of dust and bones.

If you are one of the lucky ones you find at least a hundred note cards (written on, noteblank like mine) and eight or more bibliography cards.

Trips to Greenville's East Carolina College Library are not compulsory; you don't really have to go; you could stay home and watch television or go to the movie, but . . . GO!!! if you want to pass.

Go, and work, work, write, hunt for books, bother the librarians, run the college studiers out (Who ever heard of college students studying anyhow?) drop reference books so big that a hole two feet deep and four feet square proves YOU were there!!!

Now suppose we keep on looking around, sniffing and peeking, but being careful not to lose a nose in our efforts, lets listen to a few comments.

"Beautiful Mozart (ugh-h-h) What a life he lived (why did he have to get born?) He was a perfect gentleman (What a square!)"

"Creeps! You mean they actually wore clothes like that?! Wouldn't it have been much simpler to wear a skirt and blouse with a ponytail instead of ostrich feathers???"

"I can't find but three references!"

"Gosh, I asked her to bring me a couple of books from E.C.C. and she brought 23!"

If it wasn't one thing, they

would complain about another. But, let's be a little nicer to them. When we see a once-pretty-girl stagger through with dark circles and fifteen books in her arms, why not trip her? She would love to lie down somewhere and rest. Or the next boy who walks in with a worried expression and no box, try to cheer him up, help him find his box, but sneak out for a couple of days and watch his comic expression (facial and verbal.)

All in all, treat these Seniors easy fellows. Remember, it won't last forever and they might recover to live again!!!

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WRESTLING

By MAX POWELL

Coach Sam Arbes has announced that he has a Varsity Wrestling Team in the making here in N.B.H.S. He will have eleven men on his team. Plans are being made to have a match with Greenville after the Burgaw Basketball game on February 8. The season has two matches with Greenville and one with Goldsboro.

Coach Arbes stated that he hoped some of the boys will be able to attend the State Tournament at Greensboro on February 21st and 22nd.

The Weight Classes are as follows:

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DASHIN' FASHIONS

By CRAIG WHITE

Hi! Here's your on-the-spot reporter with news about what N.B.-H.S.—and other high school students—are wearing on the campus.

Girls at Granger High in Kinston wear their white "Bobby sox" up. That's the rule. If anyone goes to school with her socks rolled down, they are promptly pulled up!

In Greenville it is a big fad to have matching skirts and collars. Girls who make their skirts use the leftover material to fashion cute collars to wear over their sweaters.

The boys in Washington, N.C. all sport hats just alike, don't ask what you call them but they are really "casual", especially with that bright little feather on one side.

From Kinston we get some more fashion news—and this is really it! Some of the boys over there have taken to wearing bermudas. With these they wear heavy Ivy League sweaters and bermuda socks.

At Goldsboro High, many girls wear hose and flats with their winter clothing instead of loafers and socks. It really helps to dress up any outfit. Those who do wear socks buy pastels and bright colors to match their sweaters and skirts.

Everywhere, everywhere, Ivy

Leagues! In Kinston, Washington, Goldsboro, Greenville, New Bern, everywhere. Those shirts with the special cut, the crew neck sweaters, and the pants with a buckle in back are popular everywhere. The girls have followed this idea with buckles on their skirts. Cute, huh?

Not seen on the campus but almost everywhere are bermudas, all kinds of bermudas—corduroy, wool, plaid, Ivy League, charcoal gray, camel, black. With these special bermuda socks or regular "bobby sox" turned up look especially well.

Now for off campus apparel. One of the favorite pastimes of most everyone is—parties! And one of the most perplexing problems is what to wear. For the girls, a dressy party usually means semi-formals. These came in all sizes, colors, and materials but usually are found in either of two styles—the real, real full "floating" skirt type and the slim, smart sheath. I've seen both of them lately 'round the parties in such materials as chiffon, faille, silk, velvet, brocade, taffeta, tulle, satin, and jersey. Red, black, and white seem to be the favorite colors.

To compliment their dress,

many girls wear shoes dyed to match the dress. Also, the barest hint of a shoe, a couple of straps attached to a three inch heel is pretty in black suede, silver, or gold. But it does take practice to walk in these and quite a bit. To dance (gracefully) in them. I've also seen plain black pumps party-dressed-up with rinestone clips.

As for party jewelry, big but dainty spray earrings are popular. For the girls who wear their hair in a bun, there are darling chignon rolls in gold or silver decorated with pearls or rhinestones.

JOKES

Mrs. Smallwood: You in the back of the room, what was the date of the signing of the Magna Charter?

Voice from back: I dunno.

Mrs. Smallwood: You don't know, eh? Well let's try something else. Who was Bonnie Prince Charlie?

Voice from back: I dunno.

Mrs. Smallwood: Well, then can you tell me what the Tennis Court Oath was?

Voice from back: I dunno.

Mrs. Smallwood: You don't! I assigned this material last Friday. What were you doing last night?

Voice from back: I was out with some friends.

Mrs. Smallwood: You were! How do you expect to pass this course?

Voice from back: Wal, I don't know. Ya see, I just come to fix the radiator.

GIRLHOOD'S CODE

As a girl, I will always try to be

Gracious in manner,
Impartial in judgment,
Ready for service,
Loyal to friends,
Helpful to others,
Overruling my prejudices,
Obedient to parents,
Doing my best,
Seeing the beautiful,
Cheerful in trouble,
Onward and upward looking
Doing God's will as I see it,
Ever dependable.

ODE TO ELVIS

By SHIRLEY BRINSON

Should I compare thee to Eddie Fisher
With all thy warblin' and swingin'?
What makes the girl of teen age faint
To see and hear thy singin'?
Thou makest them to swoon
And buy anything bearing thy name,
And plaster their walls with thy pictures.
Tell me, what is your secret of fame?

Thou art America's No. 1 singer
From noble songs of thine own pen,
"Money Honey" and "Don't Be Cruel"
Art the Boppiest songs ever been.

To thee, E.P. with all thy sideburns,
Bright clothes and uncombed hair,
Thou art most precious to the teenage
But thou art something I cannot bear!!

TOP FOUR

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of January in order to determine the winners. The results have not been received from this test. New Bern High School is very proud of these four students and wishes them the best of luck on the most recent test.

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