

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

THE CUB

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ADVERTISERS

VOLUME I, NUMBER 7

NEW BERN, N. C., MARCH, 1954

PRICE: TEN CENTS

DROP-OUTS ARE A BIG PROBLEM

Sixty-three boys and girls left school during the first four months—why?

It seems as though when students reach the twelfth grade they are determined to finish. The number leaving school before they are seniors is seven times as great as those leaving while in their last year.

A great number of girls have left school to get married. When you are getting out of college some of them will be entering their children in the first grade. They will have reached their goal in this world. You, who have higher goals, will just be beginning your long journey.

There are a slight number of girls who just get so disgusted with school, school, school, that they drop out just so they won't be under the burden of a little work. Most of these girls end up as soda jerks, when in a couple of years they could have been high-paid secretaries.

Now, we'll get down to the reasons why so many boys drop out.

It seems as though most of the boys failing in this group expected to be passed without doing their share of work. When they found out they weren't passing they quit and went out into this world to hold up some sign post.

One boy did not have a reason as far as we know. It is told that he came to school one day, took a good look at us and never came back. I wonder why?

Roman Banquet Held

The Latin Club held a Roman banquet at the Recreation Center on Friday, March 26, at 7:00. The second year Latin students feasted while the students with only one year of Latin took part as slaves. The students that formerly belonged to the Latin Club and have had two years of Latin were invited to attend the banquet.

Everyone participating dressed in colorful costumes originated by themselves. Just as the Romans did, they reclined while eating. There were oriental dancers, and a wedding ceremony. Other skits were given by the students to tell of Roman life and history. There were several courses of the dinner with slaves passing finger-bowls and towels between courses.

Pete Baches and Jackie Rouse took the parts of Augustus and his wife. Billy Atkinson dressed to represent Marc Antony.

Tickets were sold in advance for 75 cents to adults and 35 cents to students.

DEBATES HELD IN EIGHTH GRADE

On Monday, February 22, six students, Jay Allen, Roger Toles and Billie Barnes of the affirmative, and Rosalie Fox, Johnny Gaskins, and Betsy Ferebee of the negative debated on "slavery is an evil." Janice Messer, secretary of the class, acted as chairman.

Each speaker presented points that stood out in helping his side of the question. The judges, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Politics, were pleased with the work of both sides and declared the affirmative the winner by a slight margin.

Beta Club Tags Honor Students

In assembly on March 4 the Beta Club recognized the following as new members: Lyllis Freeman, Helen Williams, Glenda Fulcher, Ola Cuthrell, Carol Ridgeway, Jimmy Hughes, Bob Clement and Nancy Boggess. The reinstated members are Libby Matthis, Marilyn Watson, Barbara Williams, Judy Fisher, and Betty Kellum.

The club is planning a trip to the National Convention in Aboskie on March 10. Twenty-nine members have expressed their desire to attend.

On February 23, Beta members enjoyed a program entitled "How to Study." The program consisted of a summary of study, our mental and physical attitudes, and the part they play in study.

Students Attend D. E. Convention

The Tenth Annual Convention of the Distributive Education Clubs of North Carolina was held at the Alumnae House of Woman's College in Greensboro, Friday and Saturday, February 26 and 27. The North Carolina Chapter of the National organization for high school and college students engaged in the work-study training, preparing for a future in merchandise and service occupations.

Twenty-seven schools, including Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Charlotte, Raleigh, Durham, Wilmington, and New Bern, were represented by 600 students.

Features of the program included an educational tour of Woman's College campus, two business program sessions, an informal coffee hour, a banquet at the Home Economics Building, and a dance at the new students' building.

Harriet Hobby, Local Club President, Eastern District Vice-President, and first place winner in the Job Application Contest at the district meeting at Wilmington last November, won first place in the state contest, competing with western and central winners Friday morning. She will be eligible to compete for the national title in San Antonio, Texas in April, at the National D. E. Convention.

The election and installation of state officers and national delegates was the main feature of the final session Saturday.

Students attending were: Graham Williams, Cecil Parker, Eugene Huggins, Susan Dickens, Mary Alice Wetherington, Carolyn Stone, and Harriet Hobby. They were accompanied by the club sponsor, Miss Koch.

Journalism Studied

In a brief unit in journalism Mrs. Dismore's eighth grade has studied the make-up of a newspaper—the type of stories, news, features, sports, and editorials—and the types of heads. After much study in class and writing of many stories, the group visited the Sun-Journal office.

Upon their arrival at the building they were met by Mr. Charles Midyette who escorted them through the office and explained the procedures of all the machines and the jobs of many of the men and women on the Sun-Journal staff.

When the tour was completed the teacher and students graciously thanked Mr. Midyette and the newspaper staff for permitting their visit.

Activity Program To Be Considered, Next Year

A tentative schedule has been made out for next year's activities. This will give all students an opportunity to participate in some Clubs will be held. For those not in school hours.

A possible schedule will appear as follows: On Mondays, a meeting of the Monogram Club and Beta Club will be held. For those not belonging to one of these clubs, they will have a homeroom period to be used for make-up work, special meetings, class meetings, library work periods for those with five class periods, and individual guidance. Also this time may be used for practicing assembly programs. On Tuesdays there will be homeroom for all. On Wednesdays meetings of the Student Council and the F.T.A. will be held, and as on Mondays, there will be a homeroom period for those not belonging to these two clubs. Thursdays will offer assembly for all. On Fridays there will be a period set aside for clubs. There will be enough clubs to appeal to the interests of everyone. A probable list has been submitted as follows: Science Club, Dramatic Club, Jr. Dramatic Club, Library Club, Commercial Club, Hi-Y Boys, Jr. Hi-Y Boys, Hi-Y Girls, Jr. Hi-Y Girls, French Club, Latin Club, F. H. A. Club, Hobby Club, Bus Drivers' Club, Visual Aids Operators, Rhythms, Receptionist, Drill Club, D. E. Club, Spanish, Speech Club, Cheerleader Club, and others to be added if an interest is shown.

Spring Concerts Given

Monday and Tuesday nights, March 16th and 17th, the Spring Concerts were given by the New Bern High School Choral Department, which consists of the Girls Chorus, the Boys Glee Club, and the A Capella Choir.

The Girls Chorus opened the program with a group of songs in the Romantic air. They sang "Song of the Sun" by Fang, "How Merrily We Live," a Madrigal by Este, "I Love True" by Greig, "The Years at the Spring," and "The Night Has A Thousand Eyes" by Cain.

The second portion of the program was by the Boys Glee Club singing a series of rollicking folk songs and Chanties about the sea. They sang such songs as "Hoodah Day" arranged by Bartholomew, "The Erie Canal" arranged by Wilson, "Santa Lucia", a Neapolitan Song with English words by Tom Waring, and "We Sail the Ocean Blue", a jolly song from the operetta Pinafore by Gilbert and Sullivan. It is arranged by Wallingford Reigger.

After the Boys' Glee Club, the A Capella Choir sang a group of sacred and secular songs such as "O Bone Jesu", "Hosanna", "Soon Oh Will Be Done", "Grant Unto Us Thy Blessing", and "Rejoice and Sing" by such famous composers as Palestrina, Chajes, Dawson, Giovanni M. Nanino, and Bach.

The grand finale was the Combined Chorus of approximately 140 voices singing two sacred pieces of music, "Once To Every Man and Nation" by York, and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" by E. Berlin from the Broadway musical, "Miss Liberty".

The Choruses were accompanied by a bass ensemble composed of 3 trumpets, 2 baritones, 1 tuba, 1 trombone and 1 tympanin.

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" ACCLAIMED GREAT SUCCESS

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" BY "Nothing But The Truth", a three-act comedy by James Montgomery, was well received by a large audience Wednesday night when the Eleanor Marshall school auditorium.

The entire cast did a splendid job to put the play over. Nelson Quinn, playing the part of Bob Bennetto, played the "honest businessman" to perfection. Tommy Caldwell, as Mr. Van Dusen, fitted his part like a glove. Sandy Tuten as Bishop Doran turned in a grand performance, as did Jerry Cole in the part of E. M. Ralston, stock broker. John Mason playing Dick Donnelly, was trailed by the burlesque queens, Mable and Sable.

Doris Gray and Rosa Gardner nearly stole the show as burlesque queen who were supposedly trying to break up the Ralston home. The infuriated wife was well portrayed by Barbara Blandford. Annette Warner, E. M.'s daughter, suffered pangs of jealousy when the necessarily truthful Bob told her of past romances. Helen Pipkin acted the part of an easily insulted guest.

The faculty directors, Miss Sarah Green and Miss Rosa Asbell, and the student directors, Christine Joseph, June Sellers, and Marilyn Watson deserve a great deal of credit for their work behind the scenes.

Invitations Ordered

The seniors have ordered 3,404 invitations which are to arrive by May 1, 1954.

A committee from each senior homeroom met with the representative of the Harcourt Co. of Louisville, Ky., to select graduation invitations. The price of each invitation is thirteen cents.

Graduation is to be held in the Shrine Building Wednesday, June 6, at 8 p.m.

The seniors have decided to deliver their own speeches at their Baccalaureate, June 3.

The calling cards which were ordered in the fall are expected any day.

"This year's senior class has spent almost \$1,000 so far toward graduation," stated Mrs. Carroll Jentress, Senior Class sponsor.

Monogram Day Celebrated

On February the tenth the Monogram Club held its monthly meeting. At this meeting the white and red football award sweaters were given out.

The reason the sweaters weren't given out in assembly is: Coach Caruso wanted the boys to have a chance to wear the sweaters before warm weather came. If the sweaters were given out in assembly the boys would have to wait two weeks longer.

The boys who got the red sweaters are Donald Andrews, Bob Clement, Joe Clement, Norman Kellum and Tody Thorne.

The seniors who received the white award sweaters are Raymond Bayer, Foster Bordeaux, Kenneth Brown, Bob Burnett, Captain Robert Kennel, Roddy Martin, Doug Nelson, Jimmy Nelson, Roy Riggs, Charlie Smith, Ronald Tibbetts, manager, and William Wells.

After the sweaters were given out the club decided that February 12, 1954, should be designated as Monogram Day, and all lettermen were to wear their sweaters on that day.

Council Sponsors Character Week

Polishes Trophies and Donates Salt and Pepper Shakers

The Student Council is sponsoring a program which will feature traits of character, such as honesty. The date has been set for April 5-16. This program will be carried on for two weeks. The various clubs have been asked to give programs illustrating types of character during the two weeks. It is hoped that these programs will help each of us improve our character.

Also it was decided that the monitors wear armbands. These will be made by the Home Economics Department.

Gee, what are all those bright things in the hall! Oh—they're just the trophies! Yep, Billy Atkinson, Mary Catherine Shields, Kitty Ferebee, and Elizabeth Barnhardt got smart and polished them. Now all we have to do is try to keep them that way, and you can help by keeping your BOOKS off the case.

Say! have you noticed anything different in the lunchroom? Yes, you guessed it (or did you?). It's the new salt and pepper shakers. Now we can have real salt on our food. All kidding aside, we say "Thanks" to the Student Council for placing them there.

Frances Morton in "Miss Future Teacher" Contest

Miss Frances Morton represented the H. B. Smith Future Teachers of America Club at the annual State Teachers Convention of the North Carolina Education Association in Raleigh on March 19, 1954.

Criteria for the selection of "Miss Future Teacher" from each club in North Carolina were suggested by sponsors at the state meeting of Future Teachers in Greenville, N. C., last October.

The sponsors and the members of the H. B. Smith Club of New Bern High School agreed that Frances was the person with the personal qualities, the essential understandings, and professional competencies and attitudes of "Miss Future Teacher". Therefore, she had the honor of dining with the other "Miss and Mr. Future Teachers" of our State. And will be introduced to the public school teachers attending the state convention in Raleigh.

STUDENTS TESTED FOR MENTAL ABILITY

Approximately 240 students took the Otis IQ Test on Thursday, February 18. While the majority of the students were Sophomores, 30 were upperclassmen (of the Junior and Senior Classes) who had not been given this test in previous years.

The grades of these tests go on the student's permanent record. A teacher may refer to the records to see if a student is working up to his ability. It is found in many cases, however, that the student is not working to his ability.

The Otis Test is given once a year and has been given in this school for many years.

Mrs. Gardner, Biology and Sophomore Homeroom teacher, feels that the test is worthwhile "because it helps the teacher to better understand the pupil's needs and difficulties."

THE BEAR CUB STAFF

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What Do You Think of
The Ticket System?

Nelson Quinn—"The monitors are making a joking matter out of the whole thing."

Helen Pipkin—"Some of the monitors have gone too far."

Robert Purifoy—"It is disgraceful to have it in high school. We should be grown up enough to wander up and down the halls."

Doug Shirley—"I like the idea. It keeps people from running all over the halls, although a few monitors try to take advantage of the system."

Joe Pat Smith—"It is for children."

Ronald Chanch—"It is run like a Communist Party."

Ellen Grimes—"Good idea."

Jeanette Ward—"All right."

Elizabeth Hardison—"It has helped."

Harold Miller—"All right."

James Parsons—"It hasn't improved much. I don't like it."

Bob Stallings—"Pretty good idea."

Dick Kent—"Biggest mess that ever hit N.B.H.S."

Jerry Watson—"I don't go for it."

Carolyn Holt—"Good idea."

Betty Bland—"Not worth the monitor's trouble."

Jackie Bennett—"It has kept the halls clear during lunch. Fine idea."

Know Your P. T. S. A.

By PAT SIMONDS

How many of us realize just what it takes for the P.T.S.A. to function?

P.T.S.A. standing for Parent Teachers-Students Association, was organized only last year. The first and present officers are Mrs. James Gaskins, President; Secretary, Miss Ann Adams; and Treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Kafer. The officers hold the positions for two years. Their term expires in the March meeting, when the nominating committee will present a new slate of officers.

Membership is 703; this number was raised considerably through the efforts of Miss Lucy Hodges, who was chairman of the Membership Drive of '53-'54. Three homerooms having 100% membership in the P. T.S.A. are 9-5, 11-6, and 12-2.

Although the average attendance is approximately 125 at every meeting, more and more people are becoming interested in this worthwhile club.

When asked about future plans, Mrs. Gaskins' face lighted up. "The main purpose at this time," she replied, "is making the P.T.S.A. of New Bern High School a standard organization. Much work, time and effort is being spent on this reason alone."

Mrs. Gaskins and many of the members deserve much credit in making this growing and helpful organization what it is. Mrs. Gaskins stated, "I have found in taking part in both associations, elementary and high school, that the co-operation of the parent-teacher-student is more needed in high school."

A professor is a man who tells you how to solve the problems of life he became a professor to avoid.

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College, Anyone?

By JAN LUTZ

Do you have ambition? If you do, that's all you need to go to college. Of course, ambition is the basic thing, but you must use this ambition.

There are various scholarships to almost all colleges and usually one to fit every need. If you feel you are unable to apply for a scholarship, then you might borrow money from a loan fund and pay it back later. For those who want a job on the campus perhaps if they applied, there would be a job in the cafeteria or assisting a professor, waiting for them. For further reference there are pamphlets and books in the High School Library on earning one's way through college. A few available scholarships are offered by:

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY, Baltimore, Maryland—\$3,200. 4 year awards made on basis of your secondary school record. No examinations necessary.

PEACE COLLEGE, one \$600 scholarship—three \$200 scholarships apportioned equally over a 2 year period. These scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis to be determined by the school record, need of student, character, qualities of leadership and an aptitude test.

ELON COLLEGE, 8 free scholarships for four girls and four boys. These scholarships will be awarded in contests to be featured at the fifth annual "High School Day". The principal has the full details of the contest.

Student Council
Committee Prepares
New Hand Book

The Student Council is planning to put out a new edition of the Handbook next year, which will be better and more up to date. Ideas for the new booklet have been accumulated from the books of other schools in and around Eastern Carolina. A plan for a student directory is underway at this time. If this plan is adopted, it will be an important asset to the handbook.

Mr. Brinkley stated that "The Student Council has done a good job of improving the traffic in the halls and the students have co-operated very conscientiously. Next year in the new school building, the narrower halls will pose an even greater need for the student's wholehearted support in obeying the traffic rules." Mr. Brinkley has expressed the feeling that the students will respond quite adequately as they usually do.

It's not the minutes you put in at the table that makes you fat . . . it's the seconds!

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LOOKING 'ROUND

ROBBY MARTIN

There sure has been some wonderful dances out at the Recreation Center lately; and it looks like the good old times are starting to come back to N.B.H.S. Let's keep it that way.

Boy, that was a crazy looking group of telegram singers that were floating around the halls a little while ago. You know that there are some people that will do anything for a good grade.

Have you ever heard that horrible noise that comes from the direction of the Masonic Theater right near the end of the first period. If you have, you probably know that that is a by-product of the boys' Glee Club. I am sure glad that they don't sing like that at the concerts.

Have you noticed how well the students are receiving the new pupils? It's usually hard to get into a group when you are new in a school, but I guess it's the high quality of the new pupils that's helping them to fit into the school life.

Well, like the Indian said when his dog fell off the mountain. Ugh, dog gone. And so is this column.

OPINION, PLEASE

By SUE WAYNE

Your honest opinion of people who constantly borrow paper and pencils (or people who come unprepared).

"I want to tell the teacher to kick them out. (So I guess I had better leave.)"—Carol Ridgeway.

"I think that there is a place for them—and not in N.B.H.S."—Nelson.

"I think it is rather annoying, but as it has been said many times, many of us are guilty. Just try to do better."—Peggy Hudson.

"If everyone was like me this matter wouldn't have to be discussed. Ha! Ha!"—Jo.

"It's O. K. because everyone forgets sometimes."—Pat Allen.

"I don't like it very much because they must always have a little change in their pockets but are too tight to spend it. It costs you when it should be costing them."—David Smith.

"I think the class should take up a collection for those forgetful ones."—Barbara Blandford.

"There's no need to come to high school if you aren't old enough to remember your paper and pencils."—Sandy Tuten.

"Everyone should refuse to lend paper and pencil to them."—Annette Warner.

"All of us are guilty at times, but we should try to remember to bring our own paper and pencil."—Frances Morton.

"Won't the children ever grow up, and remember their pencils and paper?"—Ann McClimon.

My lady, be wary of Cupid And hark to lines of this verse. To let a fool kiss you is stupid; To let a kiss fool you is worse!

Kadiak, the Eskimo, was sitting on a block of ice telling a story. When he got through he got up and said, "My tale is told."

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NEW BERNIT HAPPENS IN THE
LUNCHROOM

By JAN LUTZ

Did you know that one hundred and fifty people are fed every twenty minutes in the lunchroom? That is an average of 630 students a day, according to Mrs. Alma Tucker, lunchroom manager. Behind the scenes are Mrs. Hopkins, Assistant Manager, and cooks, Alberta Collins and Sara Slade.

The biggest problems in operating the lunch room are not having enough space and meeting price requirements.

Mrs. Tucker was very gracious and said that they were glad to have the high school students over there but they would appreciate it very much if the students would not run to the lunchroom. It would also help a great deal if all of the students would buy a lunch ticket. If you buy your ticket and find you don't care for the food you can use it some other day. There is really no reason for not buying a ticket for the menus are planned a week in advance and are published in the *Sun-Journal* every Saturday.

Hard work, time, and consideration are put in planning your lunches and everyone should show his appreciation by cooperating with the lunchroom staff.

HAVE YOU
CONSIDERED D. E.?

Most of the students who work with some type of merchandising of service business after school are employed by department stores, variety stores, grocery stores, service stations, and drug stores. A number of students who are not in the D. E. program have jobs after school and on Saturdays; but they receive no training toward a permanent position after graduation or school credit for this work. D. E. offers one unit for work experience in addition to one unit for class work. Employers give definite training on the job and in the D. E. classroom, merchandise, functions of business, and courteous treatment of customers, and sales and advertising techniques are studied. This is done using classroom procedure. Individual instruction is also given through groups.

If you are interested in future work in merchandising, inquire about opportunities that this program offers before electing your courses for next year, by talking with Miss Koch.

If you're planning on managing a store, or working in a retail store, this course, taught by Miss Miriam Koch, offers a wonderful opportunity to get acquainted with your future.

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CORRECTING EXAMS

ROBBY MARTIN

I sure would hate to be a teacher at exam time. First, they have to make the exam out, then they have to correct it.

Right now I can see our laborious teacher, pondering over an exam. Of course it is twelve pages long, single space typed, with about two hundred fill in blank questions, and about thirty discussion questions.

It is early afternoon and she has just started correcting the exams. She reads every word and symbol on the first ten or so exams, but by then her eyes start getting sore, it's getting late, and she's just getting started.

Now she has a problem, which can be solved in one of three ways. First she can go on like she is correcting them carefully. Second, she can use this method—Well, he or she is a pretty good student, so I guess he passed, so she puts down a seventy-five. Third, the teacher can use the method produced by Professor L. X. Long of Sandspur College, known as the short method. This includes the two-headed coin system. It goes like this: Heads he failed; tails he passed. It's a good fast method for the teacher, but the odds are against the student.

These are just a few facts that I have picked up here and there, that I thought the other students would like to know. If you don't believe that they are true facts, find out for yourself.

P. T. S. A. Enjoys Play

On February 22, the Dramatics Club, under the direction and supervision of Miss Louise Anderson, presented a one-act play "Happy Valentine Day" to the P. T. S. A. The play was introduced by Sandra Mattocks, a member of the club. Other members participating in the dramatization were: Jackie Grady, Harry Robbins, Donna Zacks, Ray Bond, Shade Wilson and Sandra Mattocks.

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Athletes of the Month

SYBIL KELLUM

This month's spotlight is a female personality and falls on Sybil Kellum. She is our 5'8" forward who starts for Miss Frances Fishel's girls' basketball team. Sybil has an average of from 10 to 15 points per game and she has played basketball for all four years in high school. Sybil will be leaving us this year but we shall miss her fine ability on the court greatly along with her fine sportsmanship.

Sybil has done a great job helping our girls on the road to victory when the game looked very doubtful.

New Bern 57; Elizabeth City 65

The Bears lost to Elizabeth City by a score of 65-57 at Elizabeth City. At the end of the first quarter Elizabeth City was leading with a score of 18-6 and at the half again by 29-21. The third quarter N. B. began to fall with a score of 44-39. The fourth quarter brought on the last steps of defeat with the game ending with a 65-57 score.

Kennel took high scoring honors with 13 points with Wells posting second place with 12. Coley and Caldwell both scoring 10 each.

Score by quarters:
New Bern 6 15 18 18—57
Elizabeth City.....16 11 15 21—65

New Bern 45; Kinston 59

New Bern (J.V.'s) 20;
Kinston (J.V.'s) 66

The New Bern Bears and J.V.'s suffered defeat under the vicious hands of Kinston with the scores of 59-45 and 66-20 for the J.V. game. The first quarter New Bern led with a score of 16-14 but at the half were trailing by 28-23. The third quarter we were beginning to suffer loss with a score of 43-37. The final quarter Kinston scored 16 while we hit for only 8, losing the game by a score of 59-45.

Walter Smith took high scoring honors with 12 points. Kennel placed second with 11.

Score by quarters:
New Bern16 7 14 8—45
Kinston14 14 15 16—59

William Wells: Did you ever take chloroform?

Jerry Watson: I don't know. Who teaches it?

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TOMMY CALDWELL

This month's spotlight of the male athletes falls on Tommy Caldwell. Tommy is our starting center and has done very well at this position. He has also been a member of the track, football, and basketball teams in Atlanta, Georgia, from where he hails.

He stands about 6'3" and has an average of 8 or so points a game. Tommy plays his best on defense and really hustles for those rebounds. His greatest thrill in basketball is when New Bern wins a game.

We shall all miss Tommy's great ability and sportsmanship next year and we wish him all grades of success in whatever he may undertake.

Versatile and Varsity

I had to actually run this boy down for an interview. I finally got him settled down for some intelligent discussion. I, like all good reporters, asked for a quote, know what this intellect said, "I love Lucy," (so he's got T.V.). I'm sure everyone realizes the fact that this wit around the campus also has a serious side.

He has recently been selected as a finalist for the Angier Duke Scholarship. This is quite an accomplishment, since he had to compete with students from all over Eastern Carolina.

Acting as president of the Student Government takes up much of his time, but still he is very active in the Beta and Monogram Clubs.

This versatile student has also walked away with many honors from the sports world. He was selected as All-State End during football season. "Baseball," quotes Robbie, "is my favorite sport," but you'd never guess it watching him play basketball and football. He has the honor of serving as captain for all three teams.

He is, by no means, negligent of his church work. He is an active member of the Arapahoe Christian Church. He is serving as president of the City-Wide Youth Meet, which has recently been organized.

I'm sure by now everyone has recognized this outstanding personality. He needs no introduction to New Bern High School. Just for the record, his name is Robert Phillip Kennel.

P. S. I never did get an interview.

An English law enacted in 1770 read: "That all women of whatever age, rank, profession, or degree, who shall after this act, impose upon, or betray into matrimony any of his majesty's male subjects, by virtue of scents, paints, cosmetics, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, bolstered hips or high heel shoes shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanors and the marriage under such circumstances shall be null and void." (Well????)

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TOWN AND COUNTRY

Baseball Returns to the National Scene; Bears Expected to Support Strong Team in '54 Campaign

By FREDDIE CARMICHAEL
Bear Cub Sports Editor

Editor's note: In this issue we are trying for the first time to include professional sports. Your opinion on this would be greatly appreciated.

March 23—During the month of March a sportsman's fancy turns to baseball.

Around the country baseball fans are again turning out to woo their favorite teams off to successful ventures on the diamond and also to view new prospects joining the team.

Soon major league baseball will be in full swing again and everything heard in a sports huddle will be in the line of a potential pennant winner, and even some will be predicting the winner of the world series.

Of course the team to beat in the American League will again be the ever popular New York Yankees of world series fame for the past five years. There is some doubt as to whether Casey Stengel, manager of the Yanks, pays any attention to the law of averages that seem to hamper the progress of many other teams around the nation. But even though the odds are against the old "wizard of the diamond", the chances of the sixth straight series title are not from within his reach. The Yanks were set back some by the loss of Vic Raschi via the trade off route and the services of Billy Martin, who was called into the armed forces. But still there will be such stars as Yogi Berra, Phil Rizzuto, Whitey Ford, Mickey Mantle, and many others from whom Stengel can pick. But there is a dark and sad side of the picture when we look at the record the Yanks have compiled so far down in the Grapefruit League in sunny Florida. They have a record of 3 wins out of 11 starts up to this date. But from all outlooks, business ought to pick up in the near future.

While the team to beat in the American League is the Yankees, the squad that everybody will be casting their eyes on in the National League is the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Dodgers have a record of 12 wins out of 16 games in the Grapefruit League and are again showing the profile of champions. This year the Brooks are under the management of a new boss who has never before managed in the majors and the fans will be casting a watchful eye on him with the expectations of another pennant and their first world series title. This is indeed a load on any man's shoulders, but the Bums are ready and willing to go against all contenders for their title with full strength. Back in the line up for the Dodgers again this year will be such standouts as Duke Snider, Pee Wee Reese, Jackie Robinson, and Roy Campanella. Surely if the requirements for victory rested on the all important factor of team work alone, the Bums would be a sure chance for the pennant. Pee Wee Reese has been quoted recently as saying that all players on the squad seem to like their new boss with all sincerity and look up to him with all the respect due any manager. Several of the players on the team played under him in the minor leagues and all agree that he is a fine manager who really knows his business.

Incidentally, many of the fans around New Bern might be interested to know that Bunky Stewart, former New Bern high school mound great, is showing up exceptionally

well in spring training around the camp of the Washington Senators this year and many expect him to stick with them all year. For the past several seasons Bunky has worked with the Chattanooga Lookouts where he was top man on the mound staff. A few weeks ago Bunk went against the Yankees for three innings in an exhibition game and held them to no runs in either inning. His ambition in baseball is to beat the Yanks and he says that if he is ever given the chance in a full game, he will not be afraid of them. This year he has a fine team to work with if he sticks in the majors and a fine manager in Bucky Harris, whom he likes very well.

HIGH SCHOOL PREVIEW

Well, so much for the big leagues. The foremost question in the minds of all who read this paper will probably be the situation of the New Bern Bears. This year the "big guns" will probably be almost the same as last season. The top battery will be either Preacher Parker or Walter Smith along with Robert Kennel on the receiving end. John Mason will again be on the mound staff this year along with several other prospects.

Of course the infield will again have the services of Carl Coley, who is expected to hold down the third base spot and who will also take care of his end of the hitting. Coley and Kennel will probably be the power at the plate this year. Both of these lads go from the starboard side and both will be a nuisance to opposing mound performers.

Another of the strong links in the Bears line up will be the little boy with the big arm who answers to the call of Bill Benninghoff, known to more as "Buzz". Bill is the key man in the outfield and will make any runners on third base think twice before they try for that all important run. With his big arm and his big bat, he ought to be a vital asset to the team in their '54 campaign.

These are about all of the returnees from last year's squad who will stand out in the minds of the spectators, but still there are many on the team making their bids for a berth that will pop into the minds of the public as time goes by. Behind the plate as a relief catcher we have Billy Hendren, while on the mound such prospects as Bobby Whaley are making their try for the role as starting hurlers. From the latter half of last year's team we see Johnny Hren, who will be in the line up as the guard of the second base slot. Nelson Quinn will also be returning from the '53 team where he was used in the role of a pinch hitter.

It was handed down that there are about 40 boys on the team this year and of these about 10 will be dropped. This may be used in proving the theory that "only the strongest will survive". But whatever the outcome of the practice sessions, it is almost certain around New Bern High School that the Bears will be a strong contender for the championship this year.

SPECULATIN' SPORTS

By FREDDIE CARMICHAEL

One of the topics of discussion around New Bern at the present time that is drawing the interest of most of the citizens is the new high school being built on the southwest side of the city.

At a recent interview with Mr. Brinkley the main topic up for discussion was as to what the sports program at the school would be like. Mr. Brinkley expressed his delight at the excellent facilities that would be available at the new site. When asked whether or not the football and baseball fields as well as the gym would be ready for use next year Mr. Brinkley replied that he did not expect to have these facilities ready by their respective seasons but there is a possibility the gym will be ready in time for the basketball season. He stated the main holdup is the problem of lighting for the fields. There has to be a great many lights to provide for night ball and since there will be two separate fields for baseball and football the problem will be doubled.

Since the gym will be the main thing that will require work as well as pride for the school that was the subject of the most talk. The gym, Mr. Brinkley said, will be able to seat 1400 spectators and will probably be very elaborate in structure. When asked about the backboards he stated they would not be made of glass since the seats will not be behind the boards. This luxury would just be a waste of money and backboards that suit the purpose just as well will be acquired.

At the football field the stands will probably be made out of concrete. The work on this field has already begun.

Looking for the possibility of expansion of the present sports program I asked whether or not there would be additional sports added to the curriculum. Mr. Brinkley stated that there are no finances for the adding of any other sports to the program but if there were the sports desirable would be track, tennis, and golf. "There are several very good broad jumpers and high jumpers around the school," the principal replied. "In the field day held for the freshmen and sophomores last week I heard that Durwood Hancock jumped a distance of 27 feet. This is very good for a high school boy and I imagine Preacher Parker could very well hold his own in the high jump."

Concerning the possibility of a track for the athletes to run on Mr. Brinkley expressed his hope to acquire a cinder track around the football field as is the situation at the stadium at Duke University.

The question of a practice field came up in the discussion and the problem was answered on the future baseball diamond. This field will be used for the football workouts as well as the baseball drills.

This was about all the information available in the way of sports at our new school but there is just one more note for those who are not interested in the athletic side of the question. There will be two lunch hours in the schedule in order to accommodate the entire student body.

A young teacher substituted for a friend who was taking a week's honeymoon. Later at a party someone started to introduce the groom to her.

"Oh," he answered brightly, "I know Miss Jones very well indeed. She substituted for my wife on our honeymoon."



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FASHION & FADS

I think the girls are a little upset about the boys wearing "T" shirts, levis and a sport coat. If the boys can wear this combination why can't the girls? Well! Let's take a look at the girl's daily "duds". They are turning to the boys' articles such as cuff links, bow ties and loud socks. What would the girls think if the boys would show up in skirts one day. Enough for that, now for "hair do's". I hate to walk down the hall or sit in class with a horse tail bouncing in my face. I know it is easier to put up with boys' D.A.'s than horses' tails. At least D.A.'s keep still. I am glad the "rainbow" hair-coloring fad is gone, but I guess it won't be long before the "peroxide" bottle will be empty. Well, at least the "Bangs" aren't back, or maybe I spoke too soon.

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GATHER 'ROUND

By JUDY CHAPMAN & LARRY BLYTHE
(Apologies to author of "Paul Revere's Midnight Ride")

Gather round, children, and you shall hear
Of Tull Register's ride in second gear.
Around the corner hickety-split
It's a pretty car, wasn't it?
Bob said to him as the car skidded over,
Another coat of paint and we'd be pushing clover.
"Quiet!" said Tull in a muffled roar!
"You act as if you've never been in a wreck before!"
"I haven't," he answered, as he rose from the ground.
"Get back in the car, we must get to town!"
"hq5"
What's this news that requires risk of life and limb?
Tull's chances of spreading it looked mighty slim!
Into the town they arrived with a whump!
"The Bears have been named N.E. A.C. Champ!"

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SHOES BRAS DRESSES BAGS

MOVIE VOX

By RAY BOND

1. "I The Jury"—Tody Thorne (Mike Hammer)
2. "Give a Girl a Break"—Mary E. Gardner
3. "Latin Lovers"—Mrs. Rhodes & her Latin students
4. "Ruby Gentry"—Mary Anna Paul
5. "Scared Stiff"—Richard Avery
6. "Donovan's Brain"—Jimmy Beam
7. "Calamity Jane"—Jo Kafer
8. "All I Desire"—David Herring
9. "Ride Clear of Diablo"—Harold Miller (Whity Kincaid)
10. "How to Marry a Millionaire"—Joyce Landry
11. "Hondo"—Donald Kennedy
12. "The Outlaw"—Larry Whitley & Ralph Ritter
13. "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"—Judy Chapman
14. "War of Apache Pass"—N.B. H.S.
15. "Come Back Shane"—Gail Colvard
16. "Wicked Woman"—Pat Simonds
17. "So This Is Love"—Martha Kay & Doug
18. "Prehistoric Women"—Mary Anna & Rosa Lee
19. "Gone With the Wind"—Diagraming
20. "Captain's Paradise"—Ralph Jacobs
21. "The Savage"—Donald Andrews
22. "My Man & I"—Ray & Mercedes
23. "Knights of the Round Table"—High School Teachers

ROVING REPORTER

By JUDY CHAPMAN

The question of the day is, "What would you do if you were walking down the halls of good old New Bern High and someone presented you with a genuine ascarid?"

1. Cecil Jones, freshman, "I guess I'd talk to it about cars and girls."
2. Gene Boyd, freshman, "I'd take it in my arms."
3. Tody Thorne, junior, "I'd take the paper off it and eat it."
4. Marylin Watson, senior, "I'd take it home with me."
5. William Wells, senior, "I'd probably faint."
6. Ronnie Thomas, junior, "I'd ask it to shake a leg and bop like crazy."
7. Francis Smith, freshman, "I'd play with it."
8. Koleta Shaw, sophomore, "I'd make a sandwich out of it."
9. Carol Ridgeway, junior, "I'd hand it to the first good looking guy I saw."
10. Kay Ridgeway, Junior, "I'd throw my arms around it, give it a big kiss and say 'Where have you been all my life, big boy?'"
11. Skeets Epps, senior, "I'd put it in my pocket."
12. Betty Mozingo, sophomore, "Interview it for my column in the Cherry Point paper."
13. George Slaughter, junior, "Drop dead from fear, I guess."
14. Dick Kent, junior, "I'd ask her to read it."
15. Effie Lamm, sophomore, "I reckon I'd just throw it away."
16. Kay Hays, junior, "I'd keep it."
17. Ellen Grimes, sophomore, "I'd take it to a 'certain teacher'."
18. Oscar Kafer, senior, "I'd think they were crazy."
19. Celia Hahn, sophomore, "I'd grab it and run before they had a chance to change their minds."
20. Patricia Boyd, sophomore, "Gee, I don't know."
21. Pat Allen, sophomore, "I'd try to find out what it was."

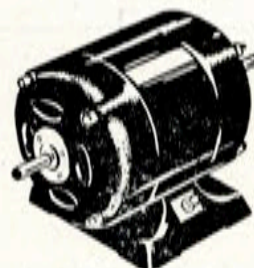
Everyone seems to have their own opinion on the subject but maybe these opinions might change if they knew that an ascarid was merely a worm.

Why do people spend money they haven't earned to buy things they don't need to impress people they don't like?

The bathing suits of yesterday Were built like Mother Hubbards But those upon the beach today Look much more like her cupboards

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What Blackboards Tell

By MERCEDES HARMON

The other day while walking through the deserted halls, I noticed two little mice conversing with each other. They seemed very excited over something and they kept looking at the blackboard.

"What are those funny circles with lines running through them?" one was saying to the other.

"Maybe they're the holes in the cheese," the other answered.

"No, I don't think so. I've never heard of a cheese named Pat Lancaster or Doug Sasser," the first mouse replied.

"Let's look around some more," said his companion.

"The cat ATE the filthy rat. Well, so that's what happened to the mean old thing! Gee, I wonder what those lines are under the words for? I'll bet that poor cat had indigestion."

"Say, Cuz, who is Miss Bundy?" asked the second mouse as he and his friend were leaving the room.

"Oh, I know who she is. That's that cute English teacher."

After making a tour through the rest of the rooms, the mice found a few scribbles like this: "Con. pr Type on—Robert Kennel his hi continue on page 154."; 2-boards, 1-floor, 1-desks—5 points received; Gordon Clark, DeWitt McCotter, Kenneth Morris—stay in for chewing gum.

"I must say," said one of the mice, "Mrs. Smallwood certainly keeps her room clean. She has 9 points written on the board."

"Let's go downstairs for a while."

"Gee, Fiddleheimer," said one of the mice, "what are all those crazy things?"

"I don't know Humperdink, but he sure doesn't know his alphabet. Look at—CaH₂—he's even got numbers mixed in with the letters."

"Come on, let's leave this crazy room!"

"Eek—!"

"What's the matter with you, Humperdink?"

"Quick! Get out before that monster gets us! Hurry!"

"Scaredy cat! That's just a skeleton form of a grasshopper drawn on Mrs. Gardner's board. It won't hurt you."

"I don't care. Let's go!"

"Look in this room at these funny words—te amo—now that is silly."

"Golly, what are all those numbers for? They must be counting all the cracks in New Bern High School. 904,721 minus 52084 times 226,941."

"Here's another room with peculiar words. I wonder if Mrs. Hunning made up those words—palabras, palomas, esas!"

"Sal, did you know that Room P-23 is to have a play?"

"No, Fiddleheimer. How do you know?"

"I saw it on her board the other day. It surely sounded funny."

"Why?"

"You know that play entitled 'George Washington Slept Here?'"

"Yes."

"Well, this one was entitled 'Edna Edwards Slept Here.'"

"H-m-m. She must be a contemporary of George Washington—maybe a close relative, huh?"

"Maybe we'd better get some sleep."

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By OLIVIA ARMSTRONG

- March
- 1—Robert Kennel
 - 1—Charles Hargett
 - 1—Betty Gray
 - 2—Freddie Carmichael
 - 2—Teddy Holton
 - 3—Jimmy Thompson
 - 4—Jerry Sawyer
 - 4—Joyce Duff
 - 6—Charles Stokes
 - 6—Thomas Cox
 - 6—Dolores Roup
 - 7—Wanda Rhodes
 - 8—Ted Carey
 - 8—Waverly Fitzhugh
 - 8—Lonnie Pridgen
 - 9—Sylvia Styron
 - 9—Goldie Caton
 - 10—Shelby Podrick
 - 10—Adrienne Prevost
 - 11—Micky Ryman
 - 11—Mary Lou Smith
 - 12—Frances Smith
 - 12—Betty Rice
 - 12—Ray Moore
 - 13—Nancy Matthis
 - 13—A. B. Johnson
 - 14—Merian Phelps
 - 14—Harold Miller
 - 14—Peggy Midgette
 - 14—Shelby Gaskins
 - 15—Shirley Harker
 - 15—Jimmy Ebron
 - 17—Frank Croft
 - 19—Joshua Eubanks
 - 19—Frances Ritter
 - 20—Faye Pope
 - 21—Lance Williams
 - 22—Bud Bledsoe
 - 22—Guy Dodson
 - 23—Hilda Evans
 - 23—Ruth Everington
 - 23—Mary Brigman
 - 23—Frank Swinson
 - 25—Errol Bennett
 - 28—Sula Baches
 - 29—Ann Robinson
 - 29—Nancy Boggess
 - 29—Garwood Dixon
 - 31—Sandra Ball
 - 31—Pete Baches
 - 31—Fred Roebuck

- BRICK BATS AT:**
1. "Borrowers."
 2. "Gossiping in the middle of the hall between classes."
 3. "People who forget the purpose of the waste basket and throw paper out the window."
 4. "People who crowd the stairs."
 5. "People who talk back to teachers."
 6. "People who have no respect for other students in class."
 7. "People who run to the lunch room."
 8. "People who do not support our school paper."
 9. "People who sit in school all day doing nothing."
 10. "People who drop out of school."

A woman isn't afraid of a mouse after she has promised to love, honor and obey him.

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MELODY LANE
By PAT SIMONDS

The weather is getting warmer and it's getting harder to remember what the teacher is talking about, and, as the old saying goes, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball?! (how did that get in there?) Oh, well, on with the music. In the spring everything seems a little bit prettier, the girls in their spring frocks, birds singing, flowers blooming, even the songs we sing over and over sound a little different.

The top tune at the time of this writing is "Stranger in Paradise", and is dedicated this month to Lane and Noel, and Ann to Don.

Number two, and a close second, is "My Secret Love", and is dedicated to Joetta and Her's (secret love, that is). I hear He's real cute. Isn't spring wonderful?

"That's Amore" is still in the running and is dedicated to Connie for reasons she'll understand.

"Heart of My Heart" seems to be the favorite of quite a few students around the campus, but is requested by Mary Elizabeth and Blackie, Donna and Eddie. "It's" even hitting the freshmen!

"Changing Partners" is still one of the top seven and is dedicated to Ivey and Helen, Oscar and Carol.

"Oh Mein Papa", is still going strong and is dedicated to Peggy and Taft, Jimmy H. and Ann.

Here's a tune that's been on the Hit Parade for a long time, "Rich-ashay", and that's just what Helen tells Jimmy she don't want none of.

That ends our hit parade list—now for a few old favorites.

Ebb Tide is dedicated to Ed from Marilyn, Francis from Larry.

Sue A. says to Walter, "Dear, You're Too Young" (or is it vice versa)?

After the hayride, Nell's theme song becomes "Music, Music, Music", but oh! what the right kind of music can do to a person—Ah! Spring!

Mary Alice says to Joel "I Wanna Be Evil", doesn't that sound perilous—(it means dangerous and exciting)—just wanted everyone to know I have Miss Hodges for English).

Even this wonderful Spring weather doesn't keep some couples together. Carolyn writes a Dear John letter to Preston, and Harriet says "Tell Me Why".

It sounds like a real romance for Avis and Sula, she dedicates to him "I Love You".

Freddie says to his lady fair (Clare) he wants "No Other Love"—

Well, it looks like my Spring has sprung so (how corny can you get) oh well, "I'll be seeing you" next issue.

Roddy: What kind of gas does a sea gull use?
Carl: Don't know.
Roddy: Shell!

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U. S. 70



Back again, Vacuum fans, with all the dirt and doings around these old halls. Read the Vacuum Cleaner and find out who is going with your boyfriend behind your back!

Well, on with the dirt! (or should we say mud?). Doug Nelson, where was your car on February 25? They tell me it's kind of easy to get stuck down at Union Point!

James Allen seems to be a popular little boy! We hear that a certain pretty little freshman girl would sure like a date with you, James Allen.

Well girls, Jerry Cole is a free man, again. Jerry says all you girls can line up and he'll get around to you as soon as possible.

Jo Ann Huff certainly isn't a changeable girl. She says her heart still belongs to the same Senior boy.

Spring doesn't bother Martha Jane and Carl. These two seem to enjoy all the seasons. They probably don't even notice the weather.

It's been said that Robert Kennel really had a good time on the trip to Greenville during the tournament. How about it, Robert? Had you rather have the cheerleaders go than the girls' basketball team?

What's this we hear about John Riley R. and a certain little Bennette girl from Cherry Point? Now the Snooper COULD be wrong about this because John has made no statement to the press.

Tull R., who is the interest in Bridgeton? We hear you're keeping the road hot going over there.

We've heard it whispered that Mary Catherine sure would like a little more notice from Bud P. How about it, Mary Catherine?

Here's some inside political news that slipped into the column. The Student Council has decided to elect Bill Ferebee president of the detention hall. He seems to be the most faithful member.

Girls, aren't you good enough for Richard R? It's been said that he has to get his loving from a book.

Though Roddy M. is carrying a torch, he's still pretty much in the dark as far as his love life is concerned.

I hear that Tommy and Christine are having a little trouble. Here's hoping they'll get it straightened out soon.

Seems as if Lou Bledsoe's interest is in Bloomfield, New Mexico. Long way from Havelock, Lou, you had better just give the NBHS boys a chance.

Barbara Muse is patiently waiting for June to come. I hear she is going to Panama City, Florida to see a sailor named Jack. Tell me, Barbara, are you going to tie the knot? I've always heard that June is the month for brides.

Speaking of June brides, I believe Barbara Newsome has set the date, and it's in June. Her mind is up in Dayton, Ohio, these days. Don't worry, Barbara, June will soon be here.

Doris Gray is on the loose. I must warn you though, boys. She seems to be strictly for the Navy!

At the present time the "eyes of Texas" seem to be focused on Sweetie.

I hear a big romance is blossoming between Ann Mc. and Don S.

We understand Rosalie and Beth were sitting in a ditch watching Sunday traffic recently! Comfy, girls?

This is all the dirt until next cleaning. Remember, the Snooper sees all, hears all, and tells all . . . better be careful!

HARDISON PRINTING COMPANY

WEDDING INVITATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS

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on SENIORS



JERRY ROBERT COLE

The senior boy in the spotlight for March is Jerry Cole. Jerry is a native of North Carolina. He has brown hair and blue eyes, is 5'8 1/2" tall, and weighs 140 pounds.

Jerry was also student announcer for the first semester. He is the president of the Band and a member of the Script Club. He is also a member of the Senior Boys Hi-Y.

Some of Jerry's talents are playing the piano and the clarinet. He also enjoys playing golf and basketball. In fact, he is a hearty follower of all sports.

Jerry likes to eat steaks and french fries. His favorite teacher is Mr. J. N. Smith. In the summer Jerry works to get a little spending money to last out the winter.

Jerry is planning to go to State College and study Architecture.

Frosh: What do you mean by slinging the bull?

Soph: To sling the bull is to prevent the professor from realizing that you are saying nothing in a great many words.

Junior: To sling the bull is to say in a great many words so as to give the impression that you are familiar with what the test is covering.

Senior: To sling the bull is to say as much as possible in well chosen words so as to convey the impression that you are familiar with the material under examination in spite of the fact that you have been unable to devote sufficient time to study adequately an assignment.

They stood beneath the mistletoe, He knew not what to do; For he was only five feet tall, And she was six feet two.

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PAT SIMONDS

In the rays of the Bear Cub spot lite is Miss Pat (Muffy) Simonds. Pat was born at Long Beach, California, on September 5th, 1935.

Muffy is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 127 pounds. She has brown hair and brown eyes. Her ancestors were French, Irish, and English.

Pat was one of the student announcers for the first semester. Now she is president of the Script Club. She is very active on the Bear Cub staff. Her column, Melody Lane, is enjoyed by all the students. Also she is in the Dramatics Club, and was the girls' basketball manager this year. As you can see, she is really a hard working girl.

Pat was one of the student announcers. Her favorite sport to watch is football and her favorite foods are fruits.

Pat is a very active member of the Christian Church. In later life she plans to study journalism and work on a newspaper staff. With ambition like yours, Pat, the students of N.B.H.S. know you will succeed.

Such lawlessness I can't condone! He passes me in sudden sortile Within a twenty-five mile zone When I'm doing forty!

Sociology Prof.: Well, is the theory clear to you now?

Journalism Major: Yeah, just as though it had been translated into Hindustani by Gertrude Stein and read to me by a tobacco auctioneer.

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P. T. S. A. Meets

The Parent-Teacher-Student Association of New Bern High School met on February 22 in the school library for their monthly meeting.

Mrs. James Gaskins, president, called the meeting to order. An inspiring evening devotion followed by a prayer was given by Ila Grey Mellwean.

The business session was opened by the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by the secretary, Ann Adams. Mrs. A. A. Kafer, treasurer, reported \$92.49 balance, due to the recent \$25.00 donation to the electric mimeograph machine.

Mrs. Gaskins announced that nominations were in order to select a nominating committee. This committee, composed of Mrs. Jack Aberly, Mrs. Sarah Hunnings and Mr. Verrone, will present a new slate of officers at the March meeting.

A motion to give the graduating class a social during the April session was made, seconded and carried.

Mrs. Harker gave a report on "Fun Night" which will be held on May 6th. The committees were named and discussed. The meeting was then adjourned.

In this family there was a large number of small children. Little Willie, age six, was taken one morning to see his father, who happened to be laid up with influenza. Little Willie was quiet, almost reverent, in the sickroom. When it was time for him to go, he went up to his father's bedside and said:

"I bin good, ain't I, pop?"
 "Yes, son," the old man whispered.
 "Well, then, kin I see the baby?"

The most dangerous part of a car is the nut that holds the steering wheel.

Although most new cars come equipped with automatic transmissions, one-armed drivers still use the conventional clutch.

New Members of Girls' Hi-Y Are Installed

The religious installation for the new members of the Junior and Senior Girls' Hi-Ys was held jointly on Monday night, March 1, in the Presbyterian church Sunday school room. After the installation service the Junior Girls went to Helen Swan's home for a social, while the Senior Girls went to Libby Matthis' home for their entertainment.

The Senior girls who were installed in the Senior Girls' Tri-Hi-Y were Jean Freeman, Ola Cuthrell, Lyllis Freeman, Ruth Jones, Barbara Carraway Watson, Wanda Rice Rhodes, Etta Mozingo, Marie Allgood, Sylvia Perkins, Shirley Cayton, and Barbara Newsome.

The girls who were selected for membership in the Junior Girls' Tri-Hi-Y were Terry Mumford, Lala Watson, Martha Bledsoe, Elaine Elden, Koleta Shaw, Lane Aberly, Carolyn Arnold, Susan McCotter, Pat Hansen, Gail Colvard, Irene Collins, and Adelaide Hart.

When the young man called on his girl friend she gave him the cold shoulder and demanded to know who the lady was he was out with at the sidewalk cafe last night.

"Oh," exclaimed the young man, "that was no sidewalk cafe. She was my landlady and that was my furniture."

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Future Homemakers Hear Rev. Wells

The Future Homemakers of America held their monthly meeting in the Home Economics building on Thursday, March 4, with Elizabeth Barnhardt, president, presiding. After the routine business had been transacted, Sandra Moore, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, the Reverend William Wells, of the newly organized Trinity Methodist church. Reverend Wells spoke on the importance of religion in the home.

The youthful couple in the restaurant were waiting for their lunch. The conversation turned to literature.

"What do you like to read best?" she asked.

"Oh, 'Joe Palooka,' 'Lil Abner,' and 'Terry and the Pirates,'" he answered.

"Don't you like such things as 'O. Henry'?" she inquired, hoping he would evince appreciation of good literature.

"Nope," he replied, "the nuts get in my teeth."

Egotist: A person of low taste, more interested in himself than in me.

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Are Your Grades Low?

By JOE PAT

If your grades are low, who do you think is affected by this, not your teacher, nor your parents, but *you*. Your teacher and parents have already learned but you haven't, so if your grades are low it is entirely up to you to bring them up and keep them up. What grades you make now determine your character in the future. They determine the job you get, the social standing you have. So, if your grades are low it is really hurting you, so let's pull those grades up and secure your future.

Customer: "Are you sure that stuff will grow hair?"

Barber: "Am I sure? Do you see this hair brush? Until some of this hair grower got spilled on it last week, it was just a ping-pong paddle."

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A note to Johnny's teacher:
 "Please excuse Johnny's absence yesterday. He fell in a ditch and got his pants muddy. By doing the same you will greatly oblige his mother."

Did you hear what the old hen said when she scolded her misbehaving chick? "If your poor father could see you now he'd turn over in his grave."

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