

Bugle Enters Contest For Fifth Year

For the fifth consecutive year the BAILEY BUGLE will enter the annual contest for student newspapers and magazines sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York.

Two copies of each Bugle from the first issue after Easter, '45, through the January issue, '46, will be judged in this contest.

Scoring of the papers is based on make-up, content, advertising, and departments, as home economics, alumni, and agriculture.

Since the BUGLE first entered the contest, it has received first place rating each year.

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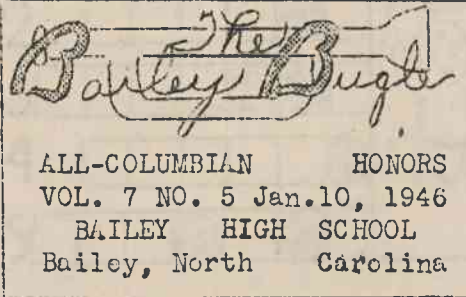
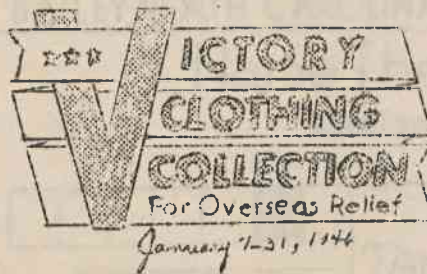
French Class Collects Supplies For Corner

To gain information beyond regular class material, French I students have produced a French Corner of pictures relating to France.

The corner has been divided into four sections: Famous French Pictures and Artists, Industries of France, Scenes of War Torn, and General French Scenes.

Posted on red, white, and blue paper, the pictures portray the national colors of the French.

The materials for this project were submitted by the students and their teacher, Mrs. A. H. Farmer.



Times Editor Stresses Tolerance Toward Others

John A. Parks, Editor of RALEIGH TIMES, addressed the Lions and Ladies at the annual charter night meeting in December on the topic RESPONSIBILITIES OF A CIVIC CLUB.

His opening statement pertained to newspaper work: "In the newspaper business you have to be an optimist, one who goes in a dark cellar on a dark night, without a light, to find a black cat that isn't there." According to Mr. Parks, a good newspaperman must find news in such unfavorable circumstances.

Then Editor Parks stated that although a reporter may see a thing happening, he is unable to stop it,

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BAILEY EXCEEDS QUOTA

Assisted by the girl scouts, Lions, and various ladies, Mrs. James Murray and Mr. Robert Meacomes, chairmen, of the Victory Loan Drive, sold \$34,365 worth of bonds.

The quota, \$20,000, was exceeded by \$14,475.

English Dept. Urges More Frequent Use Of Simple Sentences

By studying the various ways of constructing a simple sentence, the English classes throughout high school are learning to express their thoughts more beautifully by eliminating the habit of using too many which, because, and when clauses, and the "and so" sentences that often become monotonous in the high school students' themes, say the English teachers.

VARIED STRUCTURE

The students learn that varied beginnings and endings, words between the subject and verb, order inverted, and interrogative and exclamatory sentences may be used to avoid all sentences beginning with subject and verb.

When varying beginnings it is permissible to use prepositional, infinitive, not, gerund, adverbial,

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New Books Arrive For Town Library

MRS. REBECCA WYLIE, librarian, announces that the following new books have arrived for the town library.

THE GAUNTLET, Street; THE RIVER ROAD, Keyes; THE BLACK ROSE, Hilton; JANUARY THAW, Partridge; MY EGG AND I, MacDonald; AMERICAN ALBUM OF POETRY, Ted Malone; THE PEACOCK SHEDS HIS TAIL, Hobart; and PLEASANTS VALLEY, Bromfield.