

Faculty Members Propose Steps For Improved Teaching

Discovering that Nash County's ninth grade students compare more favorably with the national average made on the ACE Psychological test than they do in the twelfth grade, the county is endeavoring to improve instruction.

The Bailey faculty has met and proposed these suggestions for getting the job done:

1. Have better discipline
2. Develop students' interest
3. Win students' confidence
4. Plan work
5. Supervise class study
6. Group students homogeneously
7. Stop interruptions
8. Recognize students doing good class work or making A on conduct
9. Limit activities
10. Place emphasis on the academic
11. Have easier second science for weak students
12. Relate teaching to practical experiences
13. Use two types of diplomas (one for excellent work and one for those who just get by)
14. Have conferences and visitations with parents
15. Use supplementary materials--visual aids in particular
16. Improve students' attitudes
17. Use time properly
18. Praise students for good work and good attitude

A copy of these proposals was presented to L. S. Inscoe, Superintendent of Nash County School, and one to C. H. Fries, Jr., Assistant Superintendent.

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Journalists Bring School History To Life

Bailey's history is appearing as a separate section in this month's BUGLE. It was compiled at the request of the Nash County NCEA in keeping with the NCEA's Centennial program.

Opening with January, 1913, the report continues until the present date. Prior to 1922 there were no records kept of the school. To cover the first nine years of the history, the students assigned the task of organizing the material spent hours contacting people living in Bailey in those early years in an effort to "piece together" facts.

After '22, office files and copies of the ECHO and the BUGLE furnished the basic information needed.

Open House To Be March 14

Students and teachers can be seen preparing and planning for the annual Open House scheduled for March 14.

All rooms will be opened for parents to visit.

In the rooms will be displays by different children. The parents will have the opportunity to discover the progress of their children.

In charge of the program are Mrs. Helen Murray and Maurice Hilburne, who will present musical numbers.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Dean Whicker and the home economics girls.

BAND UNIFORMS ARRIVE; MEMBERS TO PLAY MARCH 14

Band uniforms are here and will be issued to each member as he pays his \$15 pant fee. First dress performance is expected to be for Open House.

The uniforms, patterned after the Air Force uniforms, are green and black with gold trim.

To complete the uniform, each individual is purchas-

ing a white shirt, black tie, black socks, and black shoes.

Upon returning from the band clinic in Greenville, Maurice Hilburne, band instructor, brought with him three new sets of music.

According to Hilburne, the music represents an advancement from marches to more difficult numbers.