

Education With Entertainment

On Tuesday afternoon, February 5, the students of Lexington Senior High School were entertained with an educational program consisting of excerpts from three Shakespearian plays presented by the company of Theater in Education. The group came to North Carolina through the efforts of the State Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh. Practically all of the English teachers in the school gave the students a good analysis of the three plays—ROMEO AND JULIET, JULIUS CAESAR, and TWELFTH NIGHT; therefore, the program was educational to begin with.

The six players did a really professional job in their presentation. Staging was excellent with lighting, costuming, and setting. Colorful costumes against the dark backdrops proved to be an effective combination. Central lighting and staging brought out the characters. Especially good was the staging in TWELFTH NIGHT, in which the scenes were changed by simply turning the curtains around. All in all, the audience was captivated by the acting, particularly the heavy parts in JULIUS CAESAR. Even if the acting had been bad and the knowledge of the plays small, the entertainment value of the program would have been great.

Remarks from visitors to L.S.H.S. on the day of the performance show that they were quite impressed. We are proud that we had the privilege of enjoying this Shakespearian program, with its educational and entertainment values, and are pleased that it will return next year.

SERIOUS THOUGHTS

—TALMADGE HINKLE

But I say to you, do not swear at all, either by heaven, for it is the throne of God, or by the earth, for it is His footstool. Matthew 5:33.

"It's true; I swear it is"; "cross my heart"; "on my honor." One hears these expressions every day. Why do we use them? Probably a person expects to be doubted if he makes a simple statement, so he uses these expressions to be convincing. We are afraid our hearers will not believe what we say unless we swear to its truth. People who are true and honest do not need these oaths. When a person has a good character, he will find that his words are believed even though he does not take an oath.

O God, keep us loyal and true in our friendships so that those who know us may trust our every word. Help us to mean what we say, and may others find us dependable in all our doings. Amen.

A Good Year

As the 1962-63 basketball season closes, we think of quite a few things. This year there has been more enthusiasm than ever before: this year there has been more to be enthusiastic about. Our Yellow Jackets have been right in there all the way, playing their very best, and that is a tough match for any opponent. We have had some bad breaks, but such occurrences are expected in any athletic activity. Nevertheless, the happy memories outshine the unhappy ones.

Students have chartered buses to most of the out-of-town ball games, something that has not been done very often until this year. We have had the privilege of sock hops in our gym and open houses at the "Y". We have had special nights, such as "Class Night" and El Serape Night." The cheerleaders have made a tremendous effort in promoting school spirit and good sportsmanship.

We can only hope that next year will be just as great as this year has certainly been. Who could ask for more?

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Open Forum

Dear Editor,

Although tension is keen over the existing world condition, it seems to me that the students of our fair school could take hold of themselves.

There is nothing more provoking than for a person to step up to the store and hurriedly "spit" out the old familiar phrase "Gimme a pencil."

Politely we ask, "Two or three?"

"One!"

"Sorry, we don't sell number ones. Would you like a number two or three?"

This happens regularly in the course of working in the store. When the students ask for a pencil, a number two or three, as the case may be, they are so wrapped up in their own personal lead in the world crisis that they fail to notice our impatience.

This is an appeal to the students to make it easier on us in the store by asking for a number two or three instead of just a plain pencil. We want to worry about the problems, too.

Sincerely,

John McWhorter
Assistant Storekeeper

Dear Editor,

A suggestion should be made about our conduct when our national anthem is played. It seems like the students of Lexington Senior High School have no respect for our country when they talk out loud, laugh, and act like two-year-olds when our flag is shown and the anthem played. Can we ignore the fact that our country now facing world situations bravely and truly with courage unavailed, is not one to be proud of and respected? If so, why not show it and show people that we can act mature to show we care for our country, and we are proud of it?

Thank you,

Cheryl Craver

Dear Editor,

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday were free of tests. Thursday rolled around with only one test to do. Then came Friday! What a Friday it was! Four tests had to be taken in one day! My poor, exasperated brain couldn't take it.

I am sorry to say this is a common situation around our school. What can we do? I have three suggestions which are the following: divide the tests into subject divisions, divide them by class periods, and, finally, give no tests at all.

Sincerely,

Jean Yarbrough

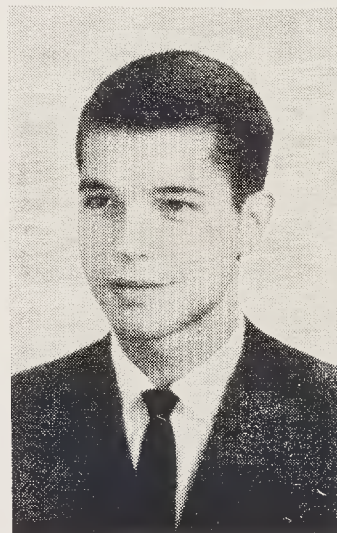
Note: I agree with you, Jean, but I find some consolation in the thought that when I have to take only one test, the teacher has to grade often up to one hundred and fifty!

The Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



And, Mr. Reep, you're to drive the chaperone's car. Now we're all to meet at the third grove 52 miles south on Rocky Road.



PAT MCGINN

ELECTED CITIZEN

OF THE MONTH

Pat McGinn has been elected February's Citizen of the Month. This is quite an honor, and Pat is a fine example of this award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max McGinn and is a member of Erlanger Baptist Church.

Pat is a well-known senior and he has made many achievements during his four years at LSHS. He is a member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams. Not only has Pat participated in sports, but he is also in the Monogram and Beta Clubs. Pat is a Senior Superlative, "Most Dependable," and he is currently the Sports Editor of the LEXHIPEP.

Pat's plans for the future include entering Wake Forest College next fall to study law or the coaching field.

Pat McGinn well deserves this title of Citizen of the Month. He is noted for his sincerity, friendliness, and co-operative nature. The LEXHIPEP staff along with other students congratulate Pat and wish him continued success and good luck in the years to come.

CANNIBAL QUEEN

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Martha Craig, the owner of the Craig House—Martha Hardee
Daisy Mae Comfort, a young colored maid—Vikki Davenport
Lucious Long, a young colored porter—Larry Beck
Bruce Clyde, a young newspaper editor—Doug Everhart
Eugenia Sherwood, a drama coach—Carol Roberson
Julia Boyd, who owns the Gazette
Brenda Day, Bruce's pretty fiancée—Dawn Koonts
Professor Cornelius Kent, a wealthy eccentric—Franklin Green
Mildred Wade, in love with the Professor's nephew—Nancy Costner
Allen Kent, the Professor's nephew—Dobbin Callahan
Mary Fremont, the Professor's niece—Carolyn Meiere
Robert Fremont, Mary's young husband—Ricky Rhodes
Ju-Ju, the Cannibal Queen—Carol McWhorter