

The Spectator

Student Body Elects Officers



BILL MITCHELL

Bill Mitchell Chosen President

Vote for him! He's the best man for the job! Put your "x" beside his name. These were the battle cries of many students at Webb during the month of April. Why? Because it was time for the election of Student Council officers. The political spirit had finally caught on at Webb.

You couldn't miss the posters and slogans that were plastered all over Webb's walls and windows. Even people got into the act by wearing little badges and stickers. All this just seemed to make spring more colorful and brighter than ever.

As election time drew near, campaign speeches were given. Everything from the script of "Dragnet" to the singing of Webb's own "Georgy Girl" was used. Campaign managers told why they thought their candidates were the one for the job. With so many people running, two days were needed for the speeches. There were five people running for the office of treasurer. They were Sheila Arrington, Jackie Clark, Bobby Colenda, Emma Day, and Steve Wright. Melina Bifulco was the only one running for secretary. The following people ran for vice-president: Jerry Barker, Tommy Currin, Frank Hielema, and Davis Smith. Bill Mitchell and Lindsay Overton were running for president. With all these qualified candidates, Webb voters had a real tough time deciding whom to elect!

On April 22, the first election was held. The results were that Bill was elected president and Melina was elected secretary by acclamation. There was to be a run-off between Jerry and Davis for vice-president and one between Jackie and Sheila for treasurer. On April 24, the run-off election was held. Davis and Jackie won the offices of vice-president and treasurer, respectively. All candidates had worked hard and had enjoyed their campaign.

Whether good or bad, all the new Student Council officers are rising seniors. Soon the old officers will turn their jobs over to these people. This year's officers' diligent and hard work has paid off by the Council having a very successful year. *The Spectator's* staff extends wishes of good luck to the incoming officers for they have a rough but very rewarding job ahead of them.

Webbster Wins Trip To Capital

Bryant Henderson, a Webb Junior, was recently selected as one of the winners of a nationwide essay contest. One of the twenty-eight first place winners in North Carolina, Bryant received an expense paid week, June 10-14, in Washington, D. C. this summer.

The contest was part of an R.E. A. sponsored project to get young people interested in electricity. While in Washington, Bryant will stay with the group of North Carolina winners and at one point will be staying with students from all over the United States. Although there will be some free time, most of the trip will be part of a Youth Tour of our nation's capital.

NHS Inducts New Members

March 27 was a red letter day for twenty-four lucky juniors and seniors, for this was the day of their induction into Webb's most important organization, the National Honor Society. The ceremonies were held on a Wednesday night in the Webb Cafeteria. NHS President, Mike Regan, impressed on each new member the importance of the NHS's four goals: character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Dr. Ray Pruette of Louisburg College then addressed the new members on the subject of adaption of one's personal and professional goals to fit one's own talents and skills. Following the induction service, refreshments planned by the present NHS members were served.

New National Honor Society members are Sanne Jones, Kitty Boswood, Tommy Currin, Teresa Currin, Mary Lilly, Dal Mackie, Cinderella Boyd, Bill Mitchell, Jimmy Overton, Sidney Comer, Glenda Montague, Steve Wright, Jackie Clark, Debbie Simpson, Susan Corbitt, Melina Bifulco, Betty Sue Campbell, Mike O'Brian, Cecelia Pruitt, Judy Cash, Sybil Royster, Wayne Puckett, Buster Lumpkin, and Gary Garrett.

Webbsters Win Fine Arts Honors

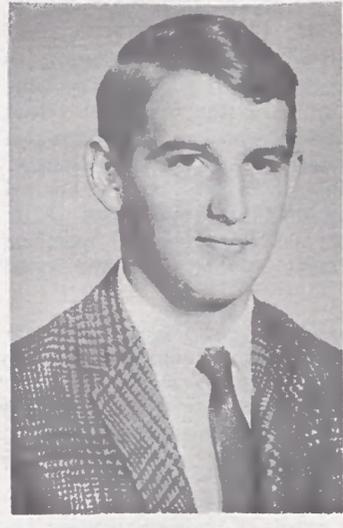
Tommy Currin, Kathy Webb, and Claudette Hilton, talented Webb students, won contests in the Fourteenth District Women's Club Fine Arts Festival in Roanoke Rapids last March. Sweeping aside all competition, Tommy Currin won the honors in public speaking by discussing lowering the voting age in this state. Claudette Hilton won the female vocalist's award with her rendition of "In the Time of Roses." Kathy Webb won honors in piano by playing a Beethoven sonata and honors in sewing with a bright yellow suit.

Winning these district contests qualified the three students to compete in the N. C. State Women's Club Fine Arts Festival held in Greensboro on April 6, 1968. Although none of the three won, they gained valuable experience in competition with other students in high school.

Hashimura Speaks To History Class

Do you know what a Hyack is? The students of Mr. Winston's fifth period world history class can answer the question. On May 3, they were entertained and informed by none other than Norikai Hashimura. Who is he? Mr Hashimura is an immigrant from Japan who will spend the next three years in the U.S. learning about the business functions of America. Although he has been in the States for only three weeks and knows little English, Mr. Hashimura managed to communicate with the Webb students. They learned much about the Japanese customs concerning education, religion, government, and even dating.

Mr. Hashimura demonstrated his abilities in the field of art by drawing the popular American cartoon character, Charlie Brown. He also taught the students to count in Japanese. From this lesson it was learned that Hyack is the number, 100. When asked what he liked best about America Mr. Hashimura replied: "Everything!"



DONNIE TINGEN

Editor Chosen Student Of Month

Hard-working, fun-loving Donnie Tingen was recently elected May student of the month. In just a few weeks Webbsters will receive their 1968 *Wildcats* which were edited by none other than Donnie himself. Not only has he devoted a great deal of time to the publication of our annual but he has also participated in the activities of many clubs. Among the various honors which have been bestowed upon Donnie are election to membership in the Twirp Court, membership in the National Honor Society and his being chosen as King of the French Mardi Gras. Last but not the least of Donnie's high school accomplishments is his safe bus driving record of which all his passengers and acquaintances are especially proud.

Annuals Soon To Arrive

A familiar phrase around campus the past few weeks has been, "When do we get the annuals?" Word was received from Hunter Publishing Company that the WILDCAT '68 will arrive around the middle of May. Any day now, people.

Senior Plans For Graduation Being Completed

As June 3, 1968, draws nearer and nearer, seniors get more and more excited. Ordering invitations, measuring for caps and gowns were just the beginning. In a class meeting Monday, April 29, Class Night speakers were elected. Introducing the seniors will be George Hunt. The Class Prophecy will be written and read by Sidney Comer. Sholar Powell was elected to write the Last Will and Testament. Like last year, due to the large size of the graduating class, seniors will be seated on the windowed side of the cafeteria. Senior colors of red, white and Carolina blue will be displayed. Class night will be held Friday, May 31, 1968.

The big events of the Baccalaureate sermon and Graduation will be held as usual in the Creaky Proctor gymnasium. Rendering the message will be the Reverend Clarence Godwin of Oxford Baptist Church. Graduation speaker will be Dr. Leo Jenkins, President of East Carolina University.

Although seemingly joyous and excited at finally graduating, many seniors are perhaps hiding deep regrets. How many graduations have there been without tears?

Students Earn Scholastic Awards

The presentation of scholastic letters and chevrons was the highlight of the last PTA meeting, held Monday night, April 22. These awards were given to the students attaining a scholastic average of 93 or above for four six-weeks' work. The awards are the letter "W" in red, the school color, with the lamp of knowledge in gold in the center. The chevron, which is to be sewn on the letter, is a gold stripe on a black background.

Presenting the awards to the fifty-nine students were Mrs. Hesley Clark, the PTA president, and our principal, Mr. Stallings. The following freshmen received the letter: Shelia Arrington, Nancy Callahan, Brad Cannady, Karen Cutts, Kathy Daniel, Sally Elliott, Arthur Grissom, Jr., Benjie Hester, Marjorie Anna Hobgood, Robbie Moss, Laurie Noto, Mike Peters, Gary Royster, Anna Tarry, Wallace Vaughan, Becky Webb, and Merlin Young. Maxine Cox and Julius Johnson were the only ones to receive letters from the sophomore class. There were nine juniors to receive letters: Jacqueline Bailey, Buster Lumpkin, Graham Moore, Phyllis Owens, Cecelia Pruitt, Debby Simpson, David Stewart, Lindsay Yancey, and David Wheeler. Three seniors, Janet Lumpkin, Barbara Payne, and Donnie Tingen, were also given the scholastic award.

The chevrons are presented to those students who have attained an average of 93 or above for the second or third consecutive year. There were seven sophomores receiving the chevrons: Glenda Currin, Cathy Daniel, Frank Hielema, Kitty Lee, Luther Penny, Kimball Royster, and Vickie Tate. The following juniors also received chevrons: Melina Bifulco, Kitty Boswood, Jackie Clark, Susan Corbitt, Teresa Currin, Thomas Lee Currin, Sanne Jones, Mary Glenn Lilly, Dal Mackie, Glenda Montague, Wayne Puckett, and Steve Wright. Eight brilliant seniors also received chevrons: Linda Cannady, Sidney Comer, Patricia Elliott, Paula Huff, Margaret Ellison, Jinny Shotwell, Amy Stovall, and Kathy Webb.

Sanne Jones Chosen Chief Marshal For Graduation



The 1968-67 Marshals chosen for their high scholastic record are from left to right Sanne Jones, Chief; Wayne Puckett, Tommy Currin, Dal Mackie, Kitty Boswood, Susan Corbitt, Steve Wright, Jackie Clark, Glenda Montague, Teresa Currin, and Mary Lilly.