

Class Of '49 Holds Reunion

While the thoughts of many in June turned from Commencements to vacations, the Class of '49 of Chowan High School centered their attention on meeting as a group to renew acquaintances. Thirty-four people turned out Saturday, June 16 at Boswell's Restaurant for the 30th reunion of this class.

Despite the 30 year time span, no one had trouble finding his way back to the reunion. In fact, of the 22 members of this graduating class, the majority settled in Edenton or Chowan County.

In welcoming the Class of 1949, Audrey Pearce Byrum stated, "It's exciting to get together with those we've known since childhood because we have such a good time. We are just like a family."

Three members of that "family" attending the reunion banquet were former teachers at Chowan High: Mrs. Louise Wilson Marsh of Roper, Mrs. Ann Perry Asbell of Tyner, and Mrs. Edna Wilkins Reaves of Edenton. Another special guest, in addition to the spouses, was a class mascot, Mrs. Julia Faye Harrell Singletary of Raleigh.

Presenting the Class History, Mary Forehand Partin noted the Class of '49 was the first one to sponsor

the Prom at this school. As Juniors, they not only entertained the Seniors with the customary banquet but they also sponsored a dance. History also revealed as first graders this was the first class to enter the new Chowan High School building. At that time Chowan High School served grades one-12, with a total faculty in 1949 of 16.

Those attending the reunion banquet not only enjoyed renewing acquaintances during the social hour and reviewing the history of their school years but they also enjoyed feasting on delicious hors d'oeuvres followed by a turkey and ham dinner served by the Boswell staff.

Of the 22 members of the graduating class, 14 were present: Naomi Boyce Bunch, Francis Bunch Small, Leon Bunch, Mary Bunch Evans, Edith Mae Byrum Small, Anna Rae Chappell Winslow, Marguerite Nixon Byrum, Gladys Copeland Lane of Chesapeake, Va.; Mary Forehand Partin, Christine Harrell Copeland of Hertford; Jack Leary, and Audrey Bunch Perry.

Two members of the class - Kelly Byrum and Gurney Forehand - are deceased.

Leon Bunch, class president, entertained remarks from the floor. Taking a tremendous amount of pride in their past and having enjoyed the social hour bringing everyone together, a decision was made for the Class of '49 to meet same time, same place in five years for their 35th reunion.

Wake Forest College Fund Accepts Gifts

Wake Forest University Fund Challenge is still accepting gifts. The National Committee has set a goal of \$600,000 in unrestricted giving for the College Fund.

Educational costs are increasing at a high rate. Because College Fund money is unrestricted, it is Wake Forest's most valuable inflation fighter. "Alumni have an even greater incentive to give this year" - reports Mary F. Partin, class agent - "because of a \$211,000 challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities which is matching all new or increased gifts."

If any Wake Forest Alumni living in the area did not contribute to the College Fund Drive prior to June 30 but wish to do so, contact Mrs. Partin (Mrs. Jim P.), class agent, at 482-2447.

HONOR STUDENT

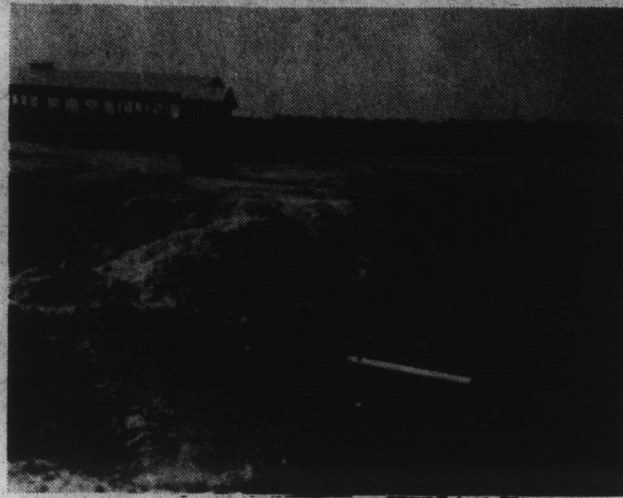
Beaufort County Community College announced today that sixty-two students have been named to the honor's list for Spring Quarter. Mary J. Parrish from the Edenton area was listed on the All A's list.

Application Is Approved

Continued From Page 3-B governing body.

Through an effort toward continuing education and coordination, the governing body heard reports from Janet Proctor and Madra Britt of the Student Loan Branch of the N. C. Dept. of Human Resources (NC DHR). The ECHSA shares the NC DHR's commitment to decreasing the incidence of health manpower shortages in the State.

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TREATMENT LAGOONS - Waste treatment lagoons are component parts of a complete animal waste system needed in today's hog operations.



CONFINEMENT HOUSE - Neal Griffin, a new hog producer in Chowan County, looks over his first selection of gilts and boars. This is his sow confinement house with the farrowing house under construction. (SCS Photos.)



CONSTRUCTION NEEDED - Stanton Harrell, conservation technician, points out to Griffin minor construction needed before he seeds the dike area of his waste treatment lagoon.

Festival Is Scheduled

The Plymouth Jaycees announce that plans are all set for the 23rd Annual Plymouth Jaycee Water Festival and Raft Race. The festival will start on Saturday, at 10 A.M. with a parade featuring the U.S. Marine Corp Band.

Other events scheduled are a baby contest, Miss Water Festival Contest, Arts and Crafts Show and the Incredible Roanoke River Raft Race.

Two feature shows are the Ski Show and the Air Show with air acrobatics.

Everyone is urged to come on out and enjoy the festivities on the Plymouth waterfront.



The pigeon has a long history. The famous dove of Noah's Ark belonged to the pigeon family.

New Practices Handle Waste Problem

By T. Stanton Harrell
Soil Conservation Tech.
USDA-Soil Conservation Service

The production of swine has increased dramatically in Chowan County over the past couple of years. Local farmers have found that the most economical way to raise hogs is in a confined area or houses. Each operation varies from sow confinement, to farrowing, to the feeder pig stage. Here, they are put on feed out floors where they are held to market size for slaughter. Some farmers are set up to go from farrow to finish.

"A real problem with waste matter and the proper way of disposing of it is created by these high concentration of hogs," says Albert Moore, local District Conservationist. "Fortunately, answers are available which can help operators with a solution to what might be called the 'manure crisis'," he commented.

Cooperative efforts by federal and state agencies are providing the answers. North Carolina is probably the leading state in this field. N. C. State University and the Agriculture Experiment Stations are doing some outstanding work in this program.

Sometimes new techniques mean that present methods of manure disposal being used by a livestock producer must be completely changed. Many farmers have seen a complete new procedure put in.

Advanced planning is a specialty of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. Through the Soil Conservation Service, a professional conservationist with detailed soils information (available without cost) can assist farmers from the beginning to help those with existing facilities figure on their waste production needs.

According to Moore, waste management systems, some with several component parts, are highly successful and can be designed to enable producers dispose of animal waste without polluting surrounding land or nearby water. The most commonly used of these components in the county are waste treatment lagoons or holding ponds which are

sized according to the number of animals in the operation.

"They are also designed to be pumped out periodically. Many landowners believe that once their lagoons are built, all waste problems are solved," Moore continued. "In most cases, this is not true."

Normal lagoon discharges will not meet present water quality or stream standards. A large amount of nitrogen and phosphorus is usually found in this discharge which must be contained and not left to overflow into a nearby ditch or stream. State regulations prohibit any overflow from a lagoon.

As the lagoon begins to reach the full mark, a method to pump the effluent from the lagoon to cropland is needed. Here, some type of irrigation system is recommended to take advantage of the nutrient distribution over the disposal or field area.

It has been noted that each brood sow in a farrow to finish operation will provide enough nitrogen for more than half an acre of corn. Utilizing the valuable nutrients of the manure on the farm with the "no discharge" concept means that the waste is returned to the land as a resource for crop production.

Some important factors that the SCS will be considering in helping farmers locate future lagoons include:

- 1 - Proximity to nearest neighbor - odor can be a problem.
- 2 - Availability of cropland on which to spread lagoon effluent.
- 3 - Depth of water table.
- 4 - Proximity to streams and other drainage systems.
- 5 - Capacity of lagoon needed to take care of the waste problem.

Waste management systems are included in the agricultural cost share program. For further information contact the local Soil Conservation Service Office.

Musical Preservationist

Continued From Page 3-B fellowman.

Collins' first training was on the strings of his father's guitar, training which has led him through 14 years of professional performance and over 200 original compositions.

Collins continued his training to develop a command of the acoustic, electric, bass, slide and dobro guitar, plus the piano, organ, harmonica and percussion instruments.

As the leader of his own band, Collins has headlined concerts over Pink Floyd, Alice Cooper and Creedence Clearwater Revival. In addition, Collins opened concerts for the Steve Miller Band, Jefferson Starship, Quicksilver Messenger Service, Iron Butterfly, Santana and Grateful Dead.

During his career Collins has staged his work in clubs and concert halls in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Reno, New York, Atlanta and North Carolina.

While leading his own groups, Collins performed on stage with Janis Joplin, Ronnie Montrose, Edgar Winter, Johnny Winter, Rick Derringer, Muddy Waters, John Mayall, Fleetwood Mac and the Sacramento Symphony Orchestra.

"Diamond Shoals" covers only a limited portion of Collins' range which includes folk, blues, jazz, rock, country, soul and religious musical interests. His first album was released under his group's name "Sawbuck" by Fillmore Records in 1972.

Letter To The Editor

There has been a new surge in politically interested youth in Chowan County and to feed this interest the Chowan County Teen Democrats is in the process of reorganization to once again make it the best teen organization in the county.

Teen Dems can engage in many aspects of "today's politics" from supporting the Democratic nominee for President to proposing legislation for the General Assembly to act upon. But to make this organization large with strong members and to let the community be aware of its aims,

aspirations, and accomplishments of the club, publicity is the most essential element. We would appreciate any space that you might have for an article or picture, in your newspaper.

We would like to thank you for anything you could do to re-establish the Teen Dems and we would heartily except any advice that you might have to guide the Teen Dems into following the Democratic principals.

Sincerely yours,
Mike Underkofler,
Acting President
Terry Williams,
Advisor

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