

### Seagate Whips Southport Nine

Locals Smothered Beneath Fourteen-Run Avalanche Sunday; Play Winter Park Here This Week

None of Southport's trio of schoolboy pitchers could stop Seagate's slugger in the game at Seagate Sunday. Six hits were garnered off Radcliff in 4 innings; 3 off Brendle in 1 inning and 6 from Russ in 3 innings. The game ended with the one-sided score of 14 to 1 in Seagate's favor.

Harry Smith and Bill Beasley of the Seagate club walloped out homeruns and Louis Tart took hitting honors for Seagate by rapping out three in three tries. Ham Newell, the 18-year old Sea-

gate pitcher, came through with only four hits being made off of his delivery.

Winter Park plays at Southport next Sunday and in this game the Southport boys hope to improve their present club standing.

### County Students At Wake Forest

Boys And Girls From Several Communities Are Now Enrolled At Baptist College

Seven students from Brunswick county are included in the record number of 2111 students enrolled at Wake Forest College during the 1948-1949 school year.

Shallotte claims two of these-

Freshmen Odell Hewett and Alvin Willis. One each are from Southport, Harold F. Aldridge, a junior; Freeland, Thurston Little, a senior; Leland, Mary Ellen Reynolds, a sophomore; Winnabow, William Robbins, a graduate student and English instructor, and Ash, Ray H. Walton, a second year law student.

Robbins is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity. Little is active in the Sunday school and the Baptist Training Union; and Miss Reynolds belongs to Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity.

Three years ago the Smith Reynolds Foundation Fund, valued at around \$11,000,000 was added to the resources of the college. This fund was donated on the condition the college be moved to Winston-Salem and that sufficient funds be raised by 1952 to begin construction of the new college. At the same time a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Babcock of between 400 and 500 acres of land was made available to Wake Forest as a building site.

Construction for minimum needs will provide living quarters from approximately 2,000 students and houses and apartments for faculty and staff members.

The "white of the eye" is a firm fibrous coat, posteriorly pierced by the optic nerve.

### The B-Hive

By Betty Lou Jacobs

Well this is the week of school and it seems as though some of us are already sorry of it.

The public is cordially invited to attend the commencement exercise beginning May 29 and ending May 31. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached Sunday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock by Rev. Fred Kelly of Wilmington.

Class night will be Monday, May 30, at 8 o'clock. The commencement speaker is to be our Congressman, the honorable F. Eitel Carlyle. The seniors would like for each of you to attend and share with them their happiness of this great event. We are sure everyone will want to hear our representative, who we are very fortunate to have with us.

The seniors were honored Thursday night at a formal party given by Mr. and Mrs. Page at the teacherage.

The seniors printed the last edition of the school paper this week.

The freshmen were honored last Tuesday night by a weiner roast given to them by Mr. Page. This was a tacky party. Myrtise Hickman and J. W. Westcott won the prizes. Everyone enjoyed the object hunt and treasure hunt. The ninth grade thanks Mr. Page very much for such a nice time.

More news next week, after which we'll sign off for the summer.

### The Rovin' Reporter

(Continued from page one) writing to remind us that he expects a call at 7 o'clock each morning, Monday through Saturday, advising him of weather conditions, who are fishing and what they are catching. This will go on the air from 7:30 to 7:45 each morning and will be handled over a nine station network. We aim to get started and to keep going just as soon as some of the fellows begin making fishing reports to us. Bill Sharpe of the State News Bureau wires us that this will make mighty good publicity for the fishing along the coast of Brunswick.

Writing Crawford Rouk with respect to the home-coming at Southport next month, Joe Cotton, Hollywood movie actor says: "Although I have always wanted to come back, I have not visited Southport since I went there with my parents as a child. Mr. Cotton added that he intended coming back here some time, but his picture schedule will prevent him from being in Southport at the time of the home-coming.

Seeing our friend J. H. Milligan of Ash Monday, he reported that his 1949 tobacco crop was better than the crops of either Rice Gwynn or John B. Ward. It is pretty certain that we will get a different report when we meet up with either Gwynn or Ward. According to both of them they always have far better tobacco farmers than anyone else.

We hardly expect anybody to keep a copy of the State Port Pilot with something we wrote about him in it for ten long years. So we were rather pleased this week when Frances E. McCarthey of Washington, D. C., here with a party of nine for a week of fishing, said to us: "Do you remember a fellow by the name of Les Smithson who fished down here about ten years ago? He still has a copy of The Pilot with a story you wrote about him and his fishing party. He asked me to tell you 'Hello'."

Speaking about old friends in Washington, there is a fellow on the Times-Herald, big and genial Bob Wilson, who writes the "Up-The-Stream" outdoor column, whom we will always remember. Bob was a regular fishing visitor before the war, but he somehow has not started up again since then. Three of the men in the party of nine from Washington are employed with Bob on The Times-Herald and they brought greetings down with them from Bob.

It would take a great many thousands of acres, but we believe there is enough available land in Brunswick county to grow all of the tomato plants that are needed each spring in a dozen Northern states where tomatoes for the canning factories constitute a major crop. Up there it is but a step from the danger of frost to the time the plants must go into the fields. They cannot grow the plants in their own fields if they are to avoid transplanting three weeks later than they should. They have been growing the plants in Georgia. They are finding out that they can grow better plants here, and the transportation time is cut down more than half. With Everett H. Sheppard having proved the ease with which plants can be grown in Brunswick, we predict that this year will see the plant production men from dozens of eastern canning factories coming in to follow Mr. Sheppard's lead and grow their tomato plants here.

Starting from scratch a few months ago, having at the time neither known talent or instruments, Music Director Ben C. Stevens of the Southport school has plugged away and built up the foundation for a real school band. A good band cannot be built up in a day from raw material. Right now, to quote one of the band admirers, "They are a little louder than they are good, but they are on their way. Mr. Stevens tells us that with the material and the training this material has received thus far he can start out doubling the

number of pieces next fall. From personal experience, based on having received hundreds of letters over a period of years asking about roads, schools and churches, we can say that a good smooth running school is of outstanding interest to families wishing to move to a town or community. A good school band will attract a lot of interest here.

The \$500.00 donation from the Brunswick Navigation Company to the Volunteer Fire Department with an additional personal donation of \$100.00 from Manager R. F. Plaxco, comes in right handy towards the future payments on the splendid new fire truck. Although the factory is six miles from Southport by road the truck with its pumps can get there in short order in case of need. The same can be said of Caswell Beach and Long Beach. Mr. Plaxco owns a fine year-round residence at Long Beach and his personal donation of \$100.00 was made in the realization that in case of fire the Southport truck would be on the job at the beach just as soon as it could get there.

It is far from being good pub-

licity for Brunswick county that two of the six township in the county should now be engaged in a bitter fight over the high school that serves these sections. Being outside the two townships the factions on both sides of the fight will probably say that the matter is none of our business. It is not, except for our general interest in the county that inspires a revolting dislike of seeing one of our good schools being made into a political football.

A cluster of three green tomatoes, slightly larger than quail eggs, were brought to this office a week ago today by Miss Eunice Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Spencer, who live midway between Southport and Boilvia. The funny thing about it is that they were growing on an Irish potato vine.

All things on the farms in Brunswick county are early this year. Everett H. Sheppard, New Jersey tomato and truck farmer, with his spare time devoted to growing tomato plants here in Brunswick, has 20 acres in water-melons on his farm on the River Road. The vines are now bloom-

ing and Mr. Sheppard has reasonable expectations of water-melons ripening in 25 days now.

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# The Big Oil Interests vs The People of North Carolina

**NORTH CAROLINA** will not be deceived by the Big Oil Interests and their imported propaganda expert. If Big Oil is so concerned about the people of our State and our pocketbooks, why did they raise the price of gasoline within the last four months? The truth is obvious. They are fighting the Road Bonds because the only increase in taxes to pay for the Bonds will be the 1c per gallon increased gasoline tax. Evidently, if there is any increasing to be done, Big Oil wants it all.

Big Oil attempts to scare-confuse-and-defeat by saying how much money the State will have without the Road Bonds. But they don't tell you that the war-accumulated surplus is about used up. They don't tell you that **WITHOUT THE ROAD BONDS, THE HIGHWAY COMMISSION WILL NOT HAVE AS MUCH MONEY TO BUILD ROADS IN THE NEXT THREE YEARS AS IT WILL HAVE SPENT IN THE PAST THREE.**

The Road Bonds are absolutely needed if North Carolina is to carry out its PROGRAM OF PROGRESS.

We stand now on the threshold. Every time North Carolina has acted courageously to invest in its own people and future the result has been magnificent. SO SHALL IT BE again on June 4th when the decision of "The Big Oil Interests vs. The People of North Carolina" is rendered at the polls.

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