

# Northampton Hi Ram Tracks

By JOURNALISM CLASS

The senior class has chosen as mascots Julia Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hamilton, and Charlie Fleetwood, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Fleetwood, Jr.

"Forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth to those things which are before" became the class motto.

Carolina Blue and White were named class colors; and the Peace Rose, the class flower.

The ideal junior girl has hair of Nan Garriss; eyes, Sarah May Jenkins; nose, Kathy Massey; personality, Eva Hall; height, Bettie Whitehurst; wit, Cynthia

Aske; athletic ability, Sharna Daniel; intelligence, Jackie Rose; clothes, Terry Johnson; and artistic ability, Ellen Stephenson.

The ideal junior boy has hair of Lit Woodard; eyes, Tommy Lee Johnson; nose, Walter Brown; personality, Vickie Glover; height, Wallace Martin; wit, Tex Wade; athletic ability, John McKellar; clothes, Larry Newson; and intelligence, Wayne Woodard.

Shades of Christmas! The wide, brilliantly colored ties being sported by both boys and girls of NCHS could have come only from a well meaning relative at Christmas or from Santa Claus. Is this a revolt against the narrow black tie so consistently worn by boys or a bid for another Christmas gift from Aunt Susie and Uncle George?

Landscaping at NCHS has been a cooperative effort to plant 106 pieces of three species of Japanese holly across the front and at both ends of the building.

The Japanese holly is Convexa leaf with berries at the bus-parking end of the building. Round-leafed and Heili are the shrubs across the front. This shrubby is evergreen and requires little pruning as it grows to only about two or three feet in height.

Mr. Reardon, Mr. Taylor, Mr. McIntire and the boys in the agriculture department provided blue prints and labor to set the shrubs. Mr. Harrell, County Agent, gave advice. Mr. Jones and Mr. Lowry let the contract for the purchase of the evergreens.

The project is not complete. The boys are still digging holes to plant the shrubs that have been delivered to the school.

James Robbins, a senior at NCHS, was elected president of the Northampton County Chapter of the Future Farmers of America at a meeting held Friday in



**A THANKSGIVING SYMBOL**—The steeple of Rich Square Baptist Church on West Jackson St. is framed by barren limbs that tell of fall while the church itself reminds all that Thanksgiving is the time to pause, count blessings and give thanks for the bounty.

reality. Elected last spring, John Parker is vice president; Manuel Joyner, secretary; David Johnson, treasurer; Sam Long, reporter; and Billy Whitley, sentinel.

The advisor is J. E. McIntire. Chairman of the standing committees selected by the president and offices are of the Supervised Practice Committee, Richard Vaughan; Cooperative activities, Butch Aske; Home and Community Service, Joe Jenkins; Leadership, Bobby Gay; Earnings and Savings, Raymond Little; Conduct of Meetings, Chiron Edwards; Scholarship, William Overton; Recreation, Billy Warwick; Public Relations, Sam Stephenson; State and National Activities, Ben Harrington; and Program, Elton Bryant.

A vote was taken on whether or not to send delegates to the federation meeting in Weldon. The measure passed and five delegates will be appointed to attend the meeting. Bobby Gay was elected to represent NCHS Chapter as a candidate for a federation office.

Hattie Britton was chosen the chapter sweetheart.

The planting of shrubbery at NCHS makes the high school building seem more permanent and more like home after the consolidation of five high schools in the county. Somehow, however, the student body can hardly remember when NCHS was not a

university of North Carolina yielded a commission and a pilot's license for Mr. Ward.

The Hornets defeated the Trojans to take the championship in volleyball in recent tournament play in boys physical education.

The champion Hornets are Darryl Edwards, Stewart Bryant, Bennet Setzer, Jay Watson, and Jimmy Glover.

The Trojan runners-up are W. N. Taylor, Wayne Bazemore, Fred Bowers, Winston Robertson and Bill Cooley.

The Hornets advanced to the finals in the third period league by defeating the Hermits in a tie play-off two out of three games.

The Trojans were champions in the fourth period play, defeating the Binkles, the Crispy Critters, the Wee Five, the Trotters, and the Thunderbirds.

In the third period league the Underdogs, the Dooleys, and the Doedoes competed.

Three Ram footballers received honorable mention from the coaches who selected the all-Albemarle teams.

Billy Whitley, Ben Harrington, and E. G. Harvin were among the 17 on the honorable mention list.

Edenton, undefeated champion of the Albemarle Conference placed five on the first team; Ashokle had three; Perquimans, two; and Bertie, one.

A second team was also named.

**Basketball Schedule**

Team	Home/Away
1-Roanoke Rapids	Away
3-Williamston	Away
7-Scotland Neck	Home
10-Ahoskie	Home
14-Plymouth	Home
17-Edenton	Home
21-Roanoke Rapids	Home
January	
4-P. Central	Away
7-Gates	Home
11-Bertie	Away
14-Hertford	Home
18-Hertford	Away
21-Bertie	Home
28-Gates	Away
February	
1-P. Central	Home
4-Edenton	Away
8-Plymouth	Home
11-Ahoskie	Away
15-Scotland Neck	Home
18-Williamston	Home

Judson Revelle and Beverly Watson were named best all around seniors in the voting for superlatives, within the class by secret ballot.

Most likely to succeed - Barry Edwards and Carol Lee. Most popular - Ben Harrington and Burnette Fleetwood.

Most intellectual - Fred Sams and Judge Chappell.

Best looking - Steve Francis and Doris Anne Ricks.

Wittiest - Bill Parker and Maggie Hasty.

Most athletic - Joe Lassiter and Glenda Carroll.

Most courteous - Duane Morris.

## Lions Sweep Three Wins

**GUMBERRY** - The Gumberry Lions swept three games from C. G. White of Powellsville here Friday night.

Opening the action, the Baby Lions picked up a 15-8 victory and in the second game, the Lady Lions routed the White girls 32-13.

In the nightcap tilt, a last second shot by Wayne Williams provided the Lions with a thrilling 74-73 win.

The Baby Lions had no trouble picking up the opening victory, going ahead in the first quarter, and holding on for the victory. At intermission time, the Lions were ahead 7-4. Second half action was no different as Gumberry poured in eight points and White four.

The Lady Lions took a fast

and Sue James. Most dependable - Nancy Taylor and Charles Bridgers. Neatest - Stanley Garriss and Lynn Brown.

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lead in the opening quarter and at halftime led 17-9. In the second half, the Lady Lions stripped the nets with 15 points and held White to only four.

Thelma Garriss collected 19 of the 32 Gumberry points to lead the Lady Lions to victory. Dora Wofford had five for the losers.

With approximately 10 seconds remaining in the final game and Gumberry trailing 73-72, Williams on a little jump shot dropped in two points to give the win

to the Lions. White put the ball in play but on the attempt to move the ball down the court, Williams stole the ball and the horn sounded to end the game.

Gumberry came back in the third quarter and hit for 28 points to take the lead. But White fought back in the final quarter and led until Williams tossed in the winning basket.

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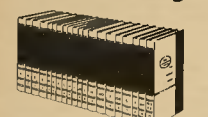
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