THE BLACKBIRD, ROCKY MOUNT HIGH SCHOOL

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1951

Back To School Go RM Parents

"Puff!" "Where's room 109?" "Is this the typing room ?" "Oh! I'm lost!"

Are these the words of a freshman? No! A new student? No!-Then they must be the words of parents who returned to school for the annual P. T. A. back to school program, November 17.

Approximately 750 parents were welcomed "back to school" by Mr. C. M. Edson in the RMHS auditorium. After a short business session part of a letter stressing "Courtesy Week" were read by four students. Mr. Edson then explained the schedule which parents would follow. He explained that they would follow the schedule of their children.

These "students" were then dismissed and they went to their homerooms. From the homeroom they went to first, second, and third periods. During the next period—activity period—parents went to the clubs to which their children belonged. Then on the fourth and fifth periods went the "students."

After "school" was dismissed the student body was invited to a refreshment hour in the cafeteria. This, say the regular pupils, would be a happy addition to the day's schedule.

The high school was strange looking to many of them and more



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Here are three good "Rebels"-They are Dudley Whitley, Wayne Hux and Fred Lee displaying their "Southern Spirit"-"Oh! I wish I "was in Dixie . . . !"

'Are You From Dixie?'

All over town the true Southern- | tie clip has a miniature-flag hang. ers can be seen displaying their ing from it and his cuff links also Southern spirit. The flag of Dixie -the good old Confederate flagis on all types of cars ranging from Cadillacs to Model A's. Stickers of the f lag are spread out over the windshileds. Little kids on bikes and tricycles have their own flags blowing in the breeze. The Southern belles show their spirit by wearing kerchiefs with the Confederate flag design.

Of course, the Southern "gentlemen" doesn't want to be out done Ly the gals, so he wears ties with

than one person was completely

lost, but to some "pupils" it was

just like another day. They had re-

turned now after many years away.

Some of the teachers could even

remember teaching the parents

of some of the pupils who now at-

In this "open house" parents

learned what their children do and

have to go through each day. This

is done to bring about a better un-

derstanding among parents, teach-

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(Continued from page 1) \$75 group. A watch, a radio, and a

bicycle are being offered as per-

are given in homeroom period

charts and grafts are being kept by

The results of each day's sales

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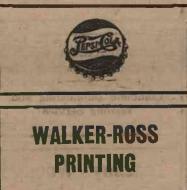
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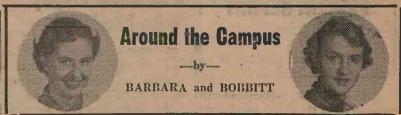
have the flag on them. The flag of the South also gets painted on jackets, books, and any other available object.

The favorite "Dixie" can be heard over the radio or being whistled by the Southerner. Everywhere one goes the signs that the South is rising again can be seen and heard. The fad of the Confederacy has surely taken over here in the South and since RMHS is one of the South's strongest 'forts" it has gone 'wild" in showing its Southern spirit!

Student Congress

(Continued from page 1) Woman's College on Sunday and a semi-formal dance, where Paul Bell and his orchestra performed, was held on Monday night at the Youth center. This was the outstanding entertainment for the delegates for most of the time was taken up in discussion groups.





R. M. H. S is really rolling right for me!" Mickey is going on the new along. Can you realize that six Buick! whole weeks have already passed? Speaking of passing—we really hope that each of you passed everything!

Even though R. M. H. S rolls on, we know one little group that school. for a whole week was lost completely. Yes, that is it! ! ! ! Miss Mills' classes really were lost withcut her while she was in Chapel Hill. We are also mighty glad to have Miss Parker back with us again after a siege of illness.

Congratulations are in order for Janet Fulcher and her committee of Lucinda Oliver (frosh), Nancy looked wistfully on. Hollingsworth (soph.) Dott Russell (junior), Betty Ho Younginer (senior) and Sarah Williamson as, the typist. This committee represents each class and it is certainly doing a fine job with HI-LITES. Good luck to ya, gals.....

Kailger Thornton is doing her hometown proud in Waynesboro, Virginia. She came home for Hallo ween and we sho' did give her a fine hello.

Carolyn Johnson has left R. M. H. S. for Africa. to stay with her husband, who is stationed in Africa.

Kitty Friar and Tam Holiday attended the State-Duke game. Up there were Billy Overton, Billy Cooper, Albert Rabil, watching with Wayne Hux, Fred Lee, and Head Daughtridge looking over their shoulders. Oh, by the way, Duke beat State. What do ya think about that? ? ? ? ?

We've just heard that Mickey Dawson is taking a car load up to see George Newby real soon. The

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'Hi folks, it seems that good ole, whole school says, Tell him Hi'

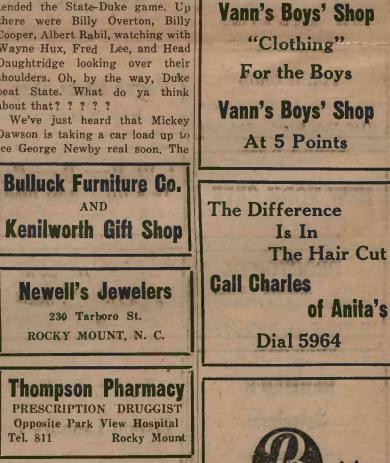
Myra Padgett and Mary Avera were the guests of Dick Gregory and Jimmy Thornton for the homecoming weekend at Davidson. From all reports they really did like the

Raleigh welcomed a big number of R. M. H. S. students to the State Fair a few weeks ago. Peggy Searcy, Jean Cooper, Beryl Peters (a recent addition from Nebraska), James Johnson and Donald Rooker were among them. Jeannette Holmes won a teddy bear while Betty Talton and Jane Allsbrock

Jordan Plays 'Jo'

(Continued from page 1) doctor, is being played by Sheila Robbins. Mrs. Erastus Kingsbury Parmalee, and her two daughters, Esmeralda, and Annabella, are being portrayed by Mary Wilkinson, Tam Holliday, and Johnnie Shelton.

Plans to make this a good production have been made and are being carried out. The play is to be presented in the school auditorium on November 30.



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