

Jack Sings For Uncle Sam; Gets Discharge In 8 Months

What could be more romantic and exciting than the life of a singer? A certain graduate of '49 from Rocky Mount knows! He's a singer. He's tall, dark and handsome, wears an army uniform, sings and dances; he's young and best of all, he's unmarried. Who??? Why, Jack Rivenbark.

Jack, with Earl Zerkle and Ray Abernathy, presented a program of popular music to the student body January 6, the day before he returned to Fort Sherman to continue his service duties. Earl played the organ; Ray put in the rhythm and Jack sang "Night and Day," "You Belong to Me," "Why Don't You Believe Me," "Begin the Beguine" and other popular hits.

Recreation Assistant

As recreation assistant, in the army Jack is in charge of the entertainment at the dances given every other week at Fort Sherman. He sings at these dances often. "The G. S. O. furnishes the best entertainment," Jack said. That's the Girls Service Organization.

With eight months left in his four years of service he is looking forward to getting out and finishing his apprenticeship with the railroad and plans to continue his singing also.

Freshmen, Experts?

Ending months of study about the school, the freshmen held their annual program last Friday to see just how much had been learned. Each freshman home-room was represented by two experts on a panel.

The program was a radio show "Double or Nothing sponsored by Rocky Mount High School and its product School Spirit." The Mistress of Ceremonies was Mary Wilkinson, who gave each expert a topic and asked questions about that topic. Elise Williams was the score keeper and Ben Williams timed the questions. Baxter Savage had the job of presenting the prizes, which were charms, peanuts, and candy.

Katherine Batten was the overall winner and received as her prize a bar of candy. Fred Ruben won the jackpot prize. He received a school cap and emblems, charms, nuts, and candy.

Sang In RMHS

When in high school he sang with the choir and was tapped into the National Music Organization, a chapter much like the National Honor Society but without the qualifying characteristic of scholarship.

After graduating in 1949, he sang with Earl Zerkle's orchestra and began his A. C. L. apprenticeship until drafted into the army. When asked what he thought boys should do to avoid being drafted he said, "Join."

"By the way," Jack said "tell everyone to be sure to write the boys in the service. They look forward to letters more than anything else."

If you'd like to write Jack, his address is Pvt. Jack E. Rivenbark, J. S. 53103676, Co. A-370th E. A. T. R., Fort Sherman, C. Z.

Hallford, President Of Honor Society

Second semester officers of the National Honor Society were elected in the last meeting of the first semester.

Elected to serve the honorary group for the rest of the year were Edward Hallford, president; Donald Edwards, vice president; Jo Ann Windham, secretary, and Beryl Peters, treasurer.

Sheila Robbins was appointed chairman of the scrapbook committee and selected Gertrude Coggins and Donna Clark to work on her committee. The scrapbook is judged annually at the State NHS convention. Last year Sylvia Pullen was chairman of this committee and the scrapbook won third place in the state.

The convention this year will be held in Winston-Salem in March.



Here we are again, folks to bring you the happenings of RMHS. This time, however, we have a special treat for you. A sophomore, Carol Morgan, is occupying the spotlight so that two weary columnists may give their brains a rest after the strenuous exams. It's up to you, Carol. Take it away!

Well, exams are over and here we are back to normal again. Hope everybody passed!

Folks are still talking about what a wonderful Christmas vacation they had. Specially Lucinda Oliver. She went way down yonder in Panama. Look at that tan!!

Other holiday travelers were Barbara Jones who went to Texas; Billy Wynn who went to Florida—

Donald Bryan was down that way too and Weaver Wrenn who went to Riedsville. My, some folks are lucky!

Season Parties

There were lots of p. j. parties over the two week vacation. Doris Cooper, Leah Lee, Pat Edwards, Jane Hatchett, Linda Joyner, Peggy Daniels, Charlotte Jones, Marty Purvis, and Sue Yelverton seem to have had a rip-snortin time at Nancy Newbolds on New Years Eve. Sally Adams had Barbara Coley, Beryl Peters, Betty Spence, Mary Wilkinson, Nancy Perry and Alice Barnes over one night—They had a swell time too. Oh, yes! We musn't forget Betty J. Spence's party. Right after another big party on New Years Eve too—wonder when these kittens had time to sleep???

Here's something that will knock you over—Governor Kerr Scott, gave Ginger Roney, whose father was Mr. Scott's secretary, a party for her and her friends in the governors mansion, for a Christmas present.

Diamonds And Bands

Perhaps the highlight of the holidays was the marriage of Barbara Kinsaul and Waverly Smith. Mary Ann Moore changed her name too! Pest of luck to both couples. Quite a few people are getting engaged here. Engagement rings seem to be stylish now!

This year has brought in a new style of cat clothes. Ralph Chason and Joe Whitehead like buttons on the legs of their pants. What's next, lace?

Well, it looks as if news has just about given out—so—I'll be seerin' you "bookworms" around. Bye now.

Scholarships Plentiful For Graduating Seniors

Scholarships are plentiful for rich and poor alike this year on competitive basis. Millions of graduating high school students never go to college because they are financially unable and yet many of these scholarships are never given out because no one applies for them.

There is still a chance for application for scholarships if it is done immediately. Here is a list of some of the scholarships which are open to RMHS seniors. Fuller information may be obtained from Miss Kate Parks Kitchin, dean of girls.

In The State

Probably the more interesting of these college aids would be those within the state. The largest and most outstanding of these are the Angier B. Duke and the Morehead scholarships of Duke and Carolina, respectively. The deadlines on both of these is already past. Wake Forest is giving twenty scholarships—ten for \$660 and ten for \$300. Applications must be in by February 10. Davidson College is giving four to six ranging in value up to \$1,100—deadline, February 1.

Falem College gives ten scholarships in liberal arts—three for \$10.0, and seven, \$200. Elon College is giving \$4,400 in eight scholarships to girls and boys. They will be presented in the "High School Day," February 11. Testing will be given on February 9 at Elon. Atlantic Christian gives a \$200 tuition scholarship to any boy and girl graduating with the highest average in any high school in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. Music and Ministerial scholarships are given also.

Women's Colleges

For girls only, scholarships are to be given from Mary Baldwin in Staunton, Virginia, Peace College in Raleigh, Western College in Oxford, Ohio, Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Virginia, and for nurses at Maryview Hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Mary Baldwin gives four \$2800 scholarships—applications, due February 10. Peace carries one two, and three hundred dollar scholarships. Applications must be in by April 1. Western has four \$3,200 and forty-four \$2,000 scholarships — applications due, February 21. Randolph-Macon gives twenty-five scholarships ranging in value from \$100 to \$1500.

Big Payments

Of the larger scholarships to be given Rollins College is near the top. Rollins, in Winter Park, Florida, gives thirty — \$4000 scholarships and twelve \$2,400 scholarships. Among these are specials given in music, art, drama, and science.

Lehigh University gives scholarships with values ranging from \$362.50 to \$1500 yearly. Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, offers four \$5000, two \$4000, twenty \$2800 and ten \$3000 to men enter-

ing in the fall of 1953. More than 50 grants for study in engineering, science, architecture and planning, and management will be given by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

Other Scholarships

Some of the other schools offering scholarships are Brandis University in Waltham, Massachusetts,—a college of arts and science; Connecticut College in New London; Hollins College in Virginia; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York, offering three \$2800 scholarships; Simmons College in Boston offering 35 scholarships; and Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts.

Sweet Briar College in Virginia offers twelve scholarships; King College in Bristol, Tennessee, offers nine or more with \$1500 maximum; the University of Chicago gives more than 200 scholarships valued up to \$1200; Cornell offers about 112 in scholastic achievements, engineering arts and sciences; and John Hopkins University in Baltimore awards on basis of school records—no examinations.

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