



"Hey, Cora, look at them butiful picers on that thar bullontin bord! Woner who put them thar?"
 "I hered that they has a special commity tuh fix hit."

"Yuh mean tuh tell meh that thuh chiluns in this hyar schule do that kin of work? 'Ihet shore iz smart an' inelligent tuh do sich as thet."

"Yeh, hit shore duz look nise, but I hered that they mite not hev hit no more. Thet's whut one of the stoodunts in this schule tole meh thuh other day."

"Whj? I think hits heps thuh stoodunts in this hyar schule alot an' I like tuh red thuh thangs myself."

"Well, Clem, they tells meh that sum stoodunts in this hyar schule don't appreciate whut iz being dun fer them, I don't undarstund hit ether."

"Thar cums a stoodunt, les askt her whut thuh treble iz. Hey, Mary Wilkinson, why iz they gona tuh stop heving these hyar picers on thuh bullontin bord?"

"Well, you see, certain students have been taking the pictures off the bulletin board and depriving others from seeing them while on display."

"Haint that a shame! I guess thuh reasin iz 'cause they're so butifull an' they want them fer souvineers. I'm shore they won't do hit agin."

"Mary, mebee they iz larned uh lesson and won't do hit agin. Please hev them leve them up hyar, fer folks likes us shore do enjoy reding them."

Musettes Receive National Charter

Musettes, the local Future Teachers club joined the national organization and received its charter in an assembly, March 13.

Miss Kate Parks Kitchin, dean of girls, presented the club's charter to Janet Williams, president of the Musettes. Mr. C. M. Edson, principal, accepted the group as members of the North Carolina Future Teachers club association. Miss Jessie Johnson, adviser, administered the pledge of service and loyalty. Mary Wilkinson, president of the student body, welcomed the group into the club program.

For many years the Delta Kappa Gamma society, a national honorary organization for women teachers, has sponsored a program of selective teacher recruitment. The local club has chosen the name Musettes in honor of its sponsoring organization, the Mu Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma.

Affiliation with the National Education Association automatically affiliates the group with the North Carolina Education Association. The Rocky Mount unit will be represented at the state N. C. E. A. convention in Asheville, March 27-29.

Elizabeth Vann has been chosen as "Miss Future Teacher" from RMHS and will be formally presented in Asheville. The other local delegates are Barbara Sutton, Mary Frances Warren, Nancy Hollingsworth and Miss Johnson, advisor.

Alice Barnes is editor of this year's Hi-No-Ar. Marie Tyler is business manager.

With The Students



Vivian Williams, Penn Strandberg and Brooks Hinson, pictured above, are engaged in only a few of the many jobs the office girls perform during the day.

In addition to checking people in and out of school, answering the telephone and running errands, each office worker has specific jobs to do during the period she helps Mrs. Carr.

Pat Alexander, who works second period checks the morning absentees and begins the daily bulletin. Vivian Williams keeps books on activity funds, and Brooks Hinson keeps up with the schedule changes, calls absentees, and keeps books on class fees during third period.

Linda Joyner and Leah Faye Lee collect afternoon absentee cards and call absentees' houses. Claranda Mangum helps Mrs. Carr count money during fourth period. Sally Bartholomew types absentees, mails checks and

writes letters during the last period.

"The girls keep the office running so smoothly that I don't know how I would "keep house" without them," said Mrs. Carr.

The girls work during their study halls during the five class periods. Several of the girls have volunteered to work during activity period. No money is paid for their services, but the girls are recognized during the annual awards day.

Dates To Note

- April 1—All Fools' Day
- April 3—Good Friday
- April 5—Easter
- April 3-6—Easter Holidays
- April 13—Thomas Jefferson's Birthday
- April 15—Community Concert
- April 15-18—Dramatic Festival in Chapel Hill
- April 22-25—Minstree

Quill, Scroll Taps

Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists, has been reactivated in RMHS. Jo Ann Windham, Jane Edwards and Wilton Holliday were initiated March 1. They are the first taken in since 1942.

To be eligible for membership one must be at least a junior in the upper third of his class, he must be doing superior work in some phase of journalism or creative endeavor, he must be recommended by publication advisors, and he must be approved by the executive secretary of the national organization.

Organized in 1935, the local society has as its purpose the encouraging and rewarding of individuals in journalism and allied fields. Plans are now underway for the initiation of new members in a spring ceremony.

Psy's Give Play

"Ins and Outs", a one act play with a gimmick was presented by members of the psychology class last Friday. The story had its setting in the recreation room of a high school and depicted a typical teenage problem.

Those taking part in the play were Peggy Alexander, Betty; Sheila Robbins, Mickey; Wayne Hux, Mac; Weno Pearce; Lee, the Flea; Fred Lee, a boy; and Mary Helen Melvin, a girl.

As the second part of the program, letters on the problems of high school girls and boys were read and answered by a "famous problem consultant." Janet Williams portrayed Dorothy Dix and answered the letters read to her by her secretary, Beth Hurt.

So Study, Seniors, Graduation's Near

Seniors, beware! You're going to have to study—that is, if you haven't done so already.

This compulsory study hall is to be held from 3:30 to 4:30 Mondays through Fridays during the remainder of the school year. Seniors failing a course may be assigned the study hall and are required to attend until their grades are passing and the teacher under whom they are doing failing work gives them permission to stop.

Two years ago the school started a "senior study hall" to which seniors making failing grades during first six weeks of second semester are sent and it is time for this again.

Mr. C. M. Edson, principal, announced this plan and said that many seniors in previous years probably would not have graduated had it not been for this study hall. For this reason it is started at the latter part of each school year.

How Shocking!!

Shocking was the right word for the coat Cere Weaver, Hickory high, recently wore to school. A Hickory Twig reporter told of the electric shock some of the students experienced when touched by Cere's magical coat that has nylon and silk material in it.

According to Dinah Porter's column, "Southern Exposure" the boys at Greenville, N. C., are really getting a good bargain. One dollar gives them the opportunity of escorting any of a number of luscious lovelies from the Greenville High Lonely Hearts club!!

Girls at Farrington high, Honolulu, Hawaii have an aversion to boys growing stubby beards and mustaches. Not only does it look "horrible" but it's not so nice dancing cheek to cheek!

The boys of Charles L. Coon high school have found the newest way of keeping up with their gals. Handcuffs bought from dime stores are being given to the girls. The symbolism, according to The Radiogram, is quite apparent!

Poll Shows Local Students' College Choices

Although it is only March 1953 a great many seniors are planning their activities for the next four years. Some students have already been accepted at the college of their choice, but some are still awaiting their notice of acceptance.

In a poll taken recently, the Greater University of North Carolina was designated by Jim Barksdale, Donald Bryson, Jimmy Bishop, Marland Reid, John Drake, Mallory Chambliss, "Weno" Pearce, Glenn Daughtridge, Sonny Hallford, Andrew Hardesty and George Patseavouras.

East Carolina threatens to claim June Giddeons, Wayne Hux, George Farmer, Edward Braswell, Marcia Milne, Waverly Smith, S. E. Strickland, Dick McIntyre, Ralph Chason, Frances Riddle and James Godwin.

Wake Forest College has already accepted Claranda Man-

gum, Donald Edwards, Dicky Collins, Wilton Holliday, Billy Coppedge, Betsy Ann Evans, Russell Bartholomew, Fred Lee and Beth Hurt. Weaver Wrenn and Jimmy Daughtridge are still undecided.

Jo Ann Windham, La Verne Fleming, Myra Padgett, Sally Adams, Sylvia Crocker, Beryl Peters, and Nancy Parry have applied at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina. Mary Wilkinson can't decide between W. C. and Mary Washington.

Raleigh colleges will receive many of the '53 seniors. Elva Griffin, Betty Ann Powell and Shirley Stone plan to attend Peace. Mary Ruth Divine, Betty Jean France, Mary Avera and Marie Tyler will be at Saint Mary's. Meredith will receive Bobbitt Clay, Mary Ann Braswell and Virginia Ann Capps, Ghazi Hamad, Joe Wimberly, Grad Gardner, Charles Boone, Dan Stancil, Ron-

ald Harrell and Lewis Faulkner have chosen N. C. State.

If nothing happens, Gwen Cooper, Billy Moore and Faye Barkley will be at Chowan. Shirley Knowles and Fred Sexton have applied at Campbell. Bob Jones University will get Janet Williams and Bobbie Scruggs.

Striking out on their own are Tom Looney, Hampton-Sidney; Bobby Eggleston, V. P. I.; Billy Knowles, Duke; Ben Williams, Davidson; and Suzanne Covington, Lenior Rhyne.

Nine girls have chosen nursing as a career. Peggy Alexander, Sheila Robbins and Margie Walker prefer Rex Hospital for training. Barbara Coley plans to enter Eowman Gray in Winston Salem. Park View is the choice of Pat Keel and Dot Price. Fannie Pridgen plans to go to Germantown Hospital, Pennsylvania for training.

Yank Song Provides Background For Epic

"John Brown's body lies a moulderin' in the grave," a Yankee song of the Civil War, provided a musical background in the Broadway production of *John Brown's Body* by Stephen Vincent Benet.

This selection is an epic poem of conditions that existed in the states during the War between the states. It has been made into an exciting drama. There are only three players who portray different roles. There is no set, merely a rail on which the actors sit, lean or recline. There is no acting as such. The players recite with emotion and occasionally a movement to signify a particular event.

Tyrone Power plays the parts of Jack Ellyat, (a Connecticut Yankee) and Clay Wingate, (a Georgia boy). Judith Anderson plays the women's parts. Raymond Massey plays such people as Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee. Background music and noise are provided by the *Voices of Walter Schumann*, a chorus seated in darkness on one side of the stage.

The play opens with the battle of Harper's Ferry lead by the abolitionist, John Brown. It then follows Jack Ellyat and Clay Wingate through the war. Included are the love affair between Jack Ellyat and Melora, and his search for her after the war. Glimpses in to the life at Wingate Hall, the home of Clay Wingate, offer interesting interludes. Life at Wingate typifies the South's struggle for survival.

The battle of Gettysburg is vividly explained and life after war shows the defeated and crushed outlook of the South. There is an epilogue that predicts a brighter future.

Sub Debs Present Fashion Preview

Sub Debs of Rocky Mount presented a three act fashion show on the stage of the Center theater last Friday night. Ray Wilkinson, announcer for WCEC, acted as master of ceremonies.

Two projects of the club are an annual fashion show and a Debutante Ball. The fashion show is one of the ways money is raised to carry on the work of the club. The Debutante Ball is the reward for many hours of civic service.

During the recent polio drive, the Sub Debs were especially active and were a familiar sight on the post office lawn.

This club is composed of freshmen and sophomore girls. Seniors act as counselors. This year's officers are Audrey Kennedy, president; Joy Ann Hayes, vice-president; Leah Faye Lee, recording secretary; Mary Lee Fountain, corresponding secretary and Barbara Ann Smith, treasurer.

Billy Cooper, who was recently elected president of the Freshman class at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., is among the top ten boys in his class.

Billy Knowles is the second boy from Rocky Mount to win an Angier B. Duke scholarship. Hugh Houston, a '49 graduate, was the previous winner.

Mary Wilkinson, president of the student body, is the third girl to hold that important post in the history of RMHS.