

News

These 'n Those

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Spring!!!! That seems to be the main thought in the minds of students these days. Warm weather brought many out to spring sports practices. Charles Edwards, Cecil Marks, John Baggett, Jimmy Waters, Johnny Williams, and Al Wordsworth were only a few seen playing basketball by the river. On the golf course were Pat Thurman, Jerry Daley, Henry Waters, and Dan Robbins.

Home for weekends during the several weeks were Susan Keel, Lee Newby, Eleanor Bulluck and Bettie Ann Whitehurst from St. Mary's. From Stratford came Mary B. Wimberly, Peggy Andrews, and Betty Lou Savage.

Don Harris and Ed Justa traveled home from Carolina, Freddy Fulcher and Bob Moore from State, and Billy Merritt, Porter Hamric, John White Fisher, and Johnny Brown from Campbell.

If you should happen to go by the "Goodie Shop" on Saturday or Sunday afternoon, you would find a great number of Senior High students, for something new has been added! A small booth has been built right on top of the building, a broadcasting booth, from which music is played from two until five p. m. every Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Bill Winters has this program, and requests are sent up by curb boys.

Several of our students have had the opportunity to sit in this booth and even to talk on the radio! Lost articles, mainly shoes, seem to find their way into the booth to provoke comments. This broadcast has proved very popular with students, and everyone hopes that it will continue for many months!

Commercial students treated their teacher to a party recently! The shorthand class of Mrs. Nellie Winstead surprised her at her home Tuesday, February 24, by giving her a birthday. Carolyn Yount, Barbara Southerland, Janie Wester, Peggy Lamm, Judy Perry, Sonya Hooker, and Brenda Burnette helped make this an enjoyable occasion.

Nancy Coggins received a surprise birthday party February 20. Honey McIntyre, Wayne Bulluck, Bonnie Baker, Bonnie Murchison, Betsy Coleman, and Lou Ann Randolph were among the girls who

dropped by her house to wish her many happy returns.

Seniors are getting mighty excited over college plans. Many have already been accepted in the college of their choice while others are waiting hopefully. Most minds should be made up before graduation.

Other plans are in the making such as those for the Junior-Senior, Spring Dance, and the tea given to the mothers of the rising sophomore class.

30 Latin Students Attend JCL Meet

Thirth-nine local Latin students attended the annual North Carolina Junior Classical League Convention, over which Bill Stanell, junior, presided in Chapel Hill, March 8.

About 1,200 students from all over North Carolina were reported to have attended. The program consisted of Roman costumes which were donned during the afternoon session for presentation of skits by groups from various schools, an exhibition at the Morehead Planitarium, and closed with the election of next year's officers.

Dr. B. L. Ullman, author of the Latin text book, and Robert P. Sonkowsky, a University of North Carolina graduate who also studied in Rome under a Fulbright Scholarship, spoke to the group.

Local students attending were Frances McGee, Donna Ramey, Louise Raper, Carole Roberts, Ann Joyner, Sue Hutto, Susan Harris, Alie Cooper, Betty Brock, Geraldine Hill, Brenda Ethridge, Patsy Daughtridge, Marion Creech, Linda Klitzner, Virginia Riddle, Brenda Robinson, Burt White, Judy Wildemuth, Jeannette Widdifield;

Margaret Strickland, Jo Williams, Jo Serena, Frannie Harrison, Lynn Lindsey, Mary Peyton, Charlotte McIntyre, Jane Crump-ler, Jenny Fields, Margaret Carmichael, Lucy Aldridge, Jim Speight, Ann Adkins, Parks Cobb, Judy Sorrell, Mike Lundy, Janice Davis, Mickey Gerlinger, Freddie Jones, and Faye Simpson.

Mrs. W. H. Harris and Mrs. Julian Aldridge chaperoned the delegation.

Typing Time Tests Become Problems

Typing students are at that time of the year when they are worrying about whether or not they'll pass their time tests before completing the second semester's course.

Mrs. Nellie Rhea Winstead and Mrs. Frances Snipes require first year students to pass three ten-minute tests at 35 net words per minute. Second year typists must pass three ten-minute time writings at 45 words per minute.

First year students under Mrs. Snipes are required to make a typing notebook using letters they've taken in class.

Kay Toler and Annie Lechevalier, both first year students and office assistants, say the accuracy achieved in speed helps them with their various activities, in school and out.

Projects, Activities Fill Clubs' Agendas As Year Advances

Club members find themselves busy with projects and other activities as the second semester advances.

The Kudos Club is getting ready to take orders for yearbook covers. These covers will be plastic and well sell for approximately 25 cents.

The Good Sports Club is working on next year's Christmas scene, planning baseball projects, and getting ready to sell Easter corsages.

Members of the SOS Club are busy planning a money-making project that will entertain the students as well as make money.

Service Clubbers are preparing for their annual Sunrise Service at the Lutheran Church April 3. The organist will be Teddy Gossett and pianist, Sandra Hedgepeth; the welcome by Stanley Vaughan; Sammy Meyer will give the devotional; and the speaker is Honey McIntyre. Other members are working on committees at the present. Cocoa and donuts will be served in the high school cafeteria afterwards.

"Teen Time" sponsored by the Radio Broadcasters Club each Friday at 4 p. m. over WCEC is the club's newest project. President Bill Winters also is in charge of "Castle Kool", a new teenage music program each Saturday and Sunday afternoon from two until five p. m. A booth has been built on top of the "Goodie Shop" and the program is broadcast from here.

Service Clubs have received appreciation certificates for helping with the annual Polio Drive held recently.

To promote sportsmanship among the students and basketball players the Phalanx Club, now under the advisership of Mrs. Emily Williams, selects a player of the week. After the tournament in Greensboro February 26 - March 1, a "Player of the Year" was chosen. Telegrams were also sent to the boys while at the game.

Which College Shall I Attend?



Seniors, John Baggett and Celia Brake, are making use of some of the facilities in the guidance center as they check college catalogs.

Guidance Center Requires Above Average Rating

To obtain a guidance center and a dean of girls a school must have an above average rating and Rocky Mount is one of the more fortunate cities in North Carolina in having a modern center with a capable adviser, Miss Kate Parks Kitchen.

What are some of a guidance center's uses? First it is used as a first aid room for those who get sick or hurt during school.

A guidance center is supplied with college and university catalogs. One may get information on scholarships or college boards.

Miss Kitchen is available for any type of conference at almost any time except third period, when she teaches senior English. These conferences are both voluntary and involuntary. However, voluntary conferences make up the majority. Topics range from dating to home and financial problems.

Kuder preference tests, designed to help students discover which

field of work to enter and which college to choose, are given here.

Other small jobs that go on in the guidance center are committee meetings, tabulation of school, class, and Campus Sweetheart election tabulations, and class business conferences.

The center is attractively decorated and is made up of five comfortable rooms. In case of any illnesses there are two rooms with beds, one for boys and one for girls.

Miss Kitchen says students should realize the value and importance of a guidance center and use it wisely.

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Fee, Abuse Cause Of Privilege Veto

Because of a fee involved and of some seniors' abusing the present senior privileges, such as leaving classes too early and not eating in the cafeteria, the request for a parking resolution was vetoed by Principal C. M. Edson after he had talked the matter over with Superintendent D. S. Johnston.

The parking resolution stated that stickers were to be sold only to seniors for 25 cents and in return they would have parking lot nearest the school and have priority over the other side too.

It was introduced, discussed, and passed as a senior privilege by the Student Organization representatives. It then went to the principal, Mr. Edson.