

Original Skits For Program

"What'd Happen if Girls Played Sports?" (a skit), "You Can't Get A Man Without A Gun" (a song specialty), and the crowning of a king and a queen will be the featured events at the annual athletic picnic (sponsored by the Good Sports Club) for all teams, coaches and their families, and cheerleaders tomorrow night at 6:30.

Each year the Monogram Club and the Good Sports Club swap rolls, and the members choose a king and queen to preside over the picnic. The royal couple's names are kept a secret and are announced just before the entertainment begins.

As is the custom, this year's junior and new senior members will provide the entertainment for the group. There are twenty-eight girls and they are divided into four groups to provide four acts of entertainment, one each group. Sandra Weller, Betsi Farmer, Donna Ramey, Virginia Riddle, Jeanette Widdifield, Jo Williams and Pat Reardon will put on a skit called "What'd Happen if Girls Played Sports?"

Mollie Daughtride, Ann McCarver, Lucy Aldridge, Shaw Caddell, Dottie Warren, Mary Neal Scott and Ann Crowe have definite ideas it seems, about how to catch a man when they sing "You Can't Catch A Man Without A Gun."

Dottie Lou Thorpe, Ann Adkins, Barbara Pearce, Betty Brock, Sandra Wiggins, Pasty Warren and Margaret Carmichael will present a skit "At A Baseball Game."

A western version of Julius Caesar will be portrayed by Clark Lee Shuff, Linda Klitzner, Doris Jordan, Bootsie Oldham, Sue Daughtride, Kay Fuller and Sandra Daniels.

Members of the club and the invited guests will meet at the Riverside Park main pavillion for a picnic supper consisting of hot dogs with all the trimmings, potato chips, soft drinks, and cake.

Cheerleaders Plan For Spring Tryouts

Calling all girls! cry the present cheering group as they prepare to train those aspiring to be next year's cheerleaders.

Plans are in the making. Around the first of May, all interested junior and sophomore girls will try their hands at leading yells. These girls will be coached by the present group of cheerleaders.

Coaches are Nancy Carr, Susie Street, Bonnie Baker, Gloria Nelson, Jane Sutton, Mildred Landen, Virginia Norment, and Lou Bryan.

Almost every afternoon after school for about two weeks these girls will be drilling the "would be's."

For a grand climax, the "would be's" will display what they have learned before the student body at

an assembly program. After this exhibition, students will vote for the girls they think will make the best leaders.

Usually there are eleven girls on the squad. This year the program calls for a Junior Varsity squad, as well. Plans for this are not definite, however.

Being selected for a cheerleader carries with it responsibility and work. Each girl represent the school at all the games. She must always be on her good behavior. She is allowed to miss three games, only if necessary. She must start practice early in the summer, usually around July. During two weeks prior to school opening, she practices early every day. This is work!

Throughout the year there are called practices also, at which they prepare for "big" games. Another responsibility of the chosen group is to plan, learn, and adopt new cheers.



Nancy Carr, cheerleader, shows Virginia Riddle, Donna Ramey, Margaret Avera, and Martha Russell how to get into the swing of things after they have indicated an interest in trying out for the squad. Photo by Johnnie Harper

Local Girl Wins; Gets \$100 Check

Governor Luther Hodges presented Carolyn Nichols a check for \$100 for her first place winning essay on "Why Employ The Physically Handicapped" when he met with her in his office last Friday morning. This contest was sponsored by the North Carolina Employ the Physically Handicapped Commission.

This is not the first time Carolyn has walked away with honors in the field of journalism. She has been first winner in the local Elks Club contest and a state winner in a contest sponsored by the Raleigh News and Observer.

Other RMSH students have also walked away with state honors. Ann Sugg and Reid Nelson were local winners in the Elks Club Leadership contest. Ann then was chosen the state winner, thus receiving a \$100 scholarship to the college of her choice. Her winning notebook will now be sent to the national office for judging in competition with the other state winners.

Boone, Dempsey? Yes!

Journalists Interview Stars Thrill Hi-Noc-Ar Staff

Interviewing a celebrity like Richard Boone was an experience in itself for the Hi-Noc-Ar staff, but meeting Jack Dempsey also was almost too much for the excited group during their trip to New York last month.

While they were attending the performance of "The Rivalry," Dennis Barnes talked with Mr. Boone during intermission. He made an appointment for Saturday afternoon, backstage, after the matinee performance. There Mr. Boone chatted while taking off his make-up.

In answer to their questions, the group found that Mr. Boone is almost forty. He is married and he has a son about six years old. Every one was amused when he told them that his son owned a Paladin suit and that because of this, his son could not decide if he or his father were Paladin.

Mr. Boone, a very handsome gentleman, has broad shoulders. This appeals to girls. Jenny Fields exclaimed about his height, for he is about six feet, three inches, a

good height for the part of Lincoln he portrays.

He has unusually long hair. It is long not simply because he needs a haircut, however. It is long for the part of Abe Lincoln which he plays in "The Rivalry." He reads a great many articles to prepare for this role and said that Carl Sandburg did much to help him build the proper attitude for his characterization.

This summer Mr. Boone plans to leave the play to make 39 new films for his Paladin roll on television. The series should be finished by January. When questioned as to which part he likes better, Mr. Boone without hesitation said Paladin. However, he enjoys his roll as Lincoln, he added.

The interview came to an end a half hour later but during that time members of the Hi-Noc-Ar staff had taken pictures and mental notes of this thrilling experience. Upon leaving Paladin, they were still thinking about their chance meeting with Mr. Jack Dempsey.

Mr. Dempsey had spotted the group watching him through the window of his restaurant, located on Broadway. He invited the group in to talk with him and eat some delicacies his restaurant has to offer.

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By Sandra Wiggins

Exchanges show that schools have been busy with elections of class and student organization officers, publication heads, beauty court contestants and all the chairmen for the different spring jobs.

Recently members of the Granby High School, Norfolk, Virginia, elected members of the Senate and House of Representatives to represent their school during the "Youth Week." These students also elected a mayor, city councilman and other officials to serve during the week. So far as I can recollect, Senior High has not had such an event in about six years. I think it would be a wonderful idea to have a "Youth Week" in Rocky Mount.

In Wilson, the Ralph L. Fike High School senior class had a stunt night. All the proceeds went to the yearbook account. Rocky Mount seniors will not be able to have a stunt night this year. Usually local stunt night receipts were used to purchase the presents left to Senior High from the class.

Bands from all over Eastern North Carolina have really been doing some traveling. Wilson went to Washington, North Carolina, to help celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of their radio station. The Junius H. Rose High School, Greenville, went to the nation's capital to play in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival. Rocky Mount's band has not been idle either. They journeyed to Wilmington for the annual Azalea Festival.

Also from Junius H. Rose High comes the announcement that the school has received second place in the district science fair at East Carolina College. Several boys from Senior High when to the Science Fairs at Duke and Carolina.

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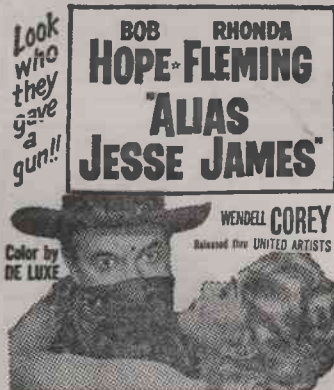
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