



Pictured above are from left to right Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Winstead, and Mr. Rublein. Not pictured - Mr. Wallace. (photographed by Killebrew)

More New Faces Welcomed

This is the second of a two-part article on our new teachers. These did not appear in our first issue:

Another newly-acquired pedagogue is Mr. Bill Wallace. He is beginning his career here in the Biology Department. His alma mater is East Carolina University, where he received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees in physical education. He is married and has a little girl. His hometown is Edenton, N. C. and his hobbies are hunting and fishing. So far, he likes Senior High very much.

Our business department

has gained Mr. Doug Winstead, who teaches Basic Business and Typing. Originally from Wilson, he attended Atlantic Christian College and received his degree in Business Administration. He has taught in Nash County Schools and at R. M. Wilson Jr. High. He is married and enjoys golfing, hunting, and fishing in his spare time. He thinks Senior High is "O.K."

Mr. Coy W. Mitchell is teaching machine shop, metal technology, and basic electricity. He is a graduate of East Carolina University. He is not married. His hobbies

include tennis fishing, and electronics. He likes Senior High very much.

Our math department has gained Mr. Walter J. Rublein. He teaches Algebra II and physics. He attended East Carolina University where he received his B. S. in mathematics. He also has a Master of Arts in Teaching from the University of Cincinnati. Previous teaching experiences include five years at Bertie Senior High in Windsor, N.C. He is married and has two children. His hobbies are sports and music. Senior High, he says, is fine.

"GRITS TREES"

No one could ever believe how imaginations can grow when you're with thirty other kids, waiting in a big airport, in a strange city for nine hours. Those were exactly the circumstances in which the famous "grit tree" came into existence. The North Carolina and South Carolina delegates to a student council convention were at O'Hare Airport waiting for a tornado to pass through Chicago before going on to Colorado. I happened to be one of the delegates and our nine hours in Chicago turned out to be quite an embarrassing thing for most of the Northern delegates.

GRIT PLANTATION

We began talking about how our Southern accents and some of the terms we used would really be kidded about. So, a plot for revenge was begun! We, thirty-some students, took the common food, "grits" and turned it into the most remembered word of the whole convention. It was decided that we would first ask for grits and then, since most of the northerners wouldn't know what grits were, tell them that grits grow on trees! We were to tell them that they were big nuts that grow on 6 foot tall trees ... just crack open the nut and "instant grits". If anybody wanted to have more information, just ask me, because my uncle had one of the largest grit plantations in the south!

GRITS EVERYWHERE

With our procedure memorized, we began pranking early Sunday morning. We couldn't believe the results! It made Colorado newspapers, was mentioned at every general meeting, and was the topic at all meals. Of course, there were the doubters, but we quickly reminded them of "Grit Britain" and The "Grit" Train Robbery. There was even a song made up during the week, "Grow, Grow, Grow your grits" to the tune, "Row your boat."

N. C. and S. C. were famous. They could make fun of your "ya'll's" and our "howdy's", but they had EATEN our grit tree story. Some delegates actually gave me their address so I could send them some grit seeds.

The grit trees helped us make a lot of friends, and it brought the southern delegations together even more. Our proudest moment was at the very end of the last general session. There, we were recognized as the greatest thing that has ever happened to student councils and of course to the grit industry.

Juniors and Seniors Attend College Day

Seven hundred twenty-five (725) juniors and seniors were missing. Such was the case September 17 during "College Day." A total of two hundred seventy-four (274) students attended the Post Secondary Opportunity Sessions, one hundred fifty-three (153) seniors, one hundred twenty-one (121) juniors. This means that the missing seven hundred twenty-five (725) students will need to do some very serious independent and personal investigation.

In order to help these students who were too indifferent concerning their college future, the Guidance Department will arrange a center in the library for display. This material will be concerned with intermediate and junior colleges. This will help students understand that an intermediate college offers two years of high school and two years of college, whereas, a junior college offers two years of college work in preparation for transfer to a four year college or university. These schools are designed for students needing additional academic and personal maturity before attending a senior college or university.

After a given period of time, this material will be filed again in the Guidance Department. Students will then have to check with the Guidance Department for further study.

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