



Photo by Cliff Snider

David Argo and Chip Crissman show their winning science project in the Biological Department.



Photo by David Marshall

Charles Bowers demonstrates the first place entry in the Physical Department with his partner Ronald Hiatt.

Ferndale Students Excel At Local Science Fair

"Algae, Food of the Future" survived the competition of ten other entries to capture top honors for Chip Crissman and David Argo in the junior biological division of the local Science Fair sponsored by the Science Club at Senior High School. Ronald Hiatt and Charles Bowers placed first of six entries in the junior physical division with an exhibit on "The Birth of a Gemstone."

Scouts To Tour During Easter

Gloria Halstead

Jane Beasley, Eileen Cetrangelo, Karen Chorost, Dixie Chiles, Janet Cox, Julia Cox, Susan Hoskins, Susan Kirkman, Lucy Latimer, Mollie Marsh, Nancy McMahon, Lee Newton, Liba Rogers, and Susan Shivers are planning a trip to Washington, D. C.

Their Girl Scout troop 58 had a tough time deciding where to go. Savannah, Georgia, Myrtle Beach, Florida, Washington, D. C. and other eye-catching tourist attractions in the United States were discussed as possible places to visit. Through much studying of travel pamphlets, they decided to visit Washington, D. C.

"There's just more to do there," said the girls. "We don't want to get bored."

Selling Kleenex, Girl Scout cookies, \$350 worth of name tags, holding rummage sales, and baby sitting were among the chief ways contrived to make money. The girls said it took one long year to make the money needed for the trip.

They will leave with eight others, including adult chaperones, on Wednesday, April 18, by train. The F.B.I. building, the Capitol, and the Smithsonian Institute are the attractions they wanted to see most, along with the usual things on their bus tour of Washington, D. C. Their lodging quarters while in Washington will be the Manger-Hamilton Hotel.

A tour of Mount Vernon on the way back will complete their trip.

They hope to get back April 21, or whenever they run out of money.

Quite a few people are planning to visit South Carolina during their Easter holidays.

Craig Lewis, Gilbert Paganni, and Lance Maners will be seen basking at Myrtle Beach. Windy Hill will be the destination for Andi Marsden's vacation. Jerry Greene is going with the Green Street Baptist Youth Choir to a music festival in Rock Hill. Curtis Michael will visit relatives in Easley. Sylvia Elliott will vacation in Charleston.

Placing second and third respectively in the junior biological division were Liba Rogers with an exhibit on cancer and Charles Honeycutt and Bill Tillis with an exhibit on chick embryos. Karen Chorost came in second in the junior physical division with her entry on optic lenses while Nancy McMahon and Martha Given took third with their entry on the effects of the atomic bomb.

Mr. Lane Greene and Mr. George Nicholson supervised the projects from Ferndale.

There were four divisions of the fair—junior and senior biological and junior and senior physical. The fair was open to all students of junior and senior high schools.

The judges were all local teachers. Mr. George Nicholson, science teacher from Ferndale, was a judge for the senior physical division.

The judging was held on Friday, March 9, 1962, in the High Point Senior High School gymnasium.

Dr. Weaver Writes Story for Magazine

Chuck Beck

An article by Ferndale's principal, Dr. Charles H. Weaver, was printed in the March, 1962 issue of *North Carolina Education*, published by the North Carolina Education Association. The article, "How Size Affects Quality," deals with the various sizes of high schools and what effect the size has on the quality of the schools.

Dr. Weaver used five categories of school sizes, ranging from schools with one to six teachers, to schools with over twenty-five teachers. Upon comparing these sizes, he found that drop-outs and responsibilities of the principal appeared to decrease as the size of the schools increased. Teachers with graduate certificates, specially trained teachers, and the achievement scores of twelfth grade pupils all appeared to increase as the size of the school increased.

Dr. Weaver also points the way to necessary steps which lead to progress, such as the consolidation of rural high schools.

He ends by saying: "The growth of population, the expansion of knowledge, the release of physical energy, the increase of productivity are problems of today's education."

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Last Little Theatre Plays Will Be Given In May

A little tragedy, a little laughter, a lot of love, and just a pinch of mischief make up Mr. Hugh Whitley's recipe for the last Little Theater production to be given on May 2, 3, and 4.

Ferndale Is Now Called Trojans

Gloria Halstead

Ferndale was an orphan for a while. That is, we had no name. Our former the name, the "Baby Bisons," was the name of the high school junior varsity team. Fairies, Parakets, Frogs, Falcons, or Trojans; what must we choose for our new name? Our name must be rough and tough; so Trojans just seemed to fit our need.

The next big problem was designing an emblem. Mrs. Lillian Madison's art classes came to the aid by designing their impression of a Trojan. The two best were chosen and later voted on by the entire student body. Clayton Monroe, an ambitious art student, drew the winning seal and Maria Briggs created the runner-up.

Now we are outfitted with a new name and a new seal, so come on Trojans, fight!

Mary Lipscomb Wins School Spelling Bee

Dee Dee Parham

"G-e-s-t-i-c-u-l-a-t-e" was the word which established Mary Alice Lipscomb winner of the Ferndale Junior High spelling bee. Mary Alice of 111, who completed the contest without missing a word, previously won a spelling bee at Ray Street Elementary School.

Second runner-up was Sandra Amos who was eliminated after misspelling fallacious. Offering stiff competition were Mary Greene, who placed third, Connie Parris, fourth, and Jenny Yarbrough, fifth.

In the district the contest is sponsored by the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel Newspaper.

The winner of the city wide bee will go to the district contest in Winston-Salem, and from there he will attend the National Finals in Washington, D. C.

The *Long Silence* by Jay Gould will be given in one act with the setting of a tumbled down shack for fishermen on an island off the coast of Maine just after dark in 1961. *Great Smokies* by Le Roma Greth takes place in the mid-afternoon, 1962, in the filthy, three room cabin of the Schlepper family high in the hills of the Ozark Mountains.

Characters for *The Long Silence* are Donna Hilton, Laura Lentz, Pat Hunt, Ricky Leonard, Paul Kindley, and Bob Deale. However, because this play is a drama, no synopsis will be given.

Bobby Yount as Paw Schlepper, Margaret Brookbank as Ducky Belle, Ellen Weant as Emmy Sue, Bob Fowler as Willie, Joe Gray as Hiram, Suzanne McKinney as Dottie Lou, Gloria Halstead as Widow Snodgrass, and Lynn Monroe as Lizzie Cook portray the hillbilly cast of *Great Smokies*.

The orchestra, under the direction of Miss Alice McIlvaine, will give an overture to *The Long Silence*, and play appropriate music to introduce *Great Smokies*.

Spring Dance Set For May 4

Carolyn Snider

A festival of music and dancing carried out in elegant simplicity will be in store for students who come to Ferndale's spring dance to be held in the girls' gym Friday, May 11, from 7:30 until 10:00.

This year's dance will be different in that simplicity and informality will be emphasized. For more comfort while twisting and dancing, girls will wear summer dresses and low heels, while the boys will wear the usual suit and tie.

The highlight of the evening will come during the intermission when a King and Queen of the Festival of Music, chosen by students before entering the gym, will be crowned. Refreshments prepared by the home economics department will be served buffet-style at this time also.

News Notes..

- Mrs. Phillips Returns
- Awards Day
- Sixth Grade Day

Gloria Halstead

● Mrs. Laura Phillips, typing instructor, has returned after a month's absence due to an operation.

● Dr. Raleigh Dingman with a few Northeast officers and councilmen visited the March 19 council meeting. Dr. Dingman and the Northeast council members came with the purpose, as Dr. Dingman stated, "to learn something."

Ferndale officers and council members plan to visit a Northeast council meeting in the future.

● Liba Rogers of homeroom 205 received a superior rating at the junior high piano contest which was held at High Point College on March 10.

● Andie Kinnamon of homeroom 4 received a superior rating in the Music Festival Contest held March 17 at Salem Academy in Winston-Salem. Peggy Hart of homeroom 210 and Liba Rogers of homeroom 205 each received an excellent rating at the festival.

● Sixth Grade Day will be May 18, May 21, and May 22. Emma Blair and Oak Hill will come May 18; Cloverdale and Brentwood will come May 21; Northwood and Tomlinson will come May 22.

● Awards Day will be May 23. . . . Athletic Awards will be presented, and the new cheerleaders will be introduced.

Changes Made In Curriculum

Nancy Hutto

Next year the ninth grade curriculum will include a course in first year French. Eighth grade students wishing to take this course must be an A and B student recommended by their present English teacher. The students taking advantage of this opportunity will be offered a course in second year French in the tenth grade.

Algebra II will be offered for those having received the course of Algebra I this year. Again next year, Algebra I will be taught to a select eighth grade group.