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Council Sponsors Give Party "Student of Month" At Murdoch

Student Council will sponsor the election of the Student of the Month.

One person will be elected for this honor, based on any accomplishments he has done to help the school. The name of the winner will be announced over the PA system, and his picture will appear in "The Spectator."

A committee, headed by Jim Byars, has been asked to investigate the possibility of a Field Day in the late spring.

Student Council is working on the Student Handbook, to be distributed to all students. Each committee working on the handbook is composed of Student Council members, a non-member, and a faculty advisor.

Library Club Is Formed

A new club was formed at Webb this month: the Library Club of 17 members.

Lorena Timberlake is president; Linda Sue Clark, vice-president; Jane Dickerson, secretary; Sandra Macioroski, treasurer; and Patsy Slaughter, reporter. "I do declare. All these officers are past or present JCL-ers," reports Patsy Slaughter. Mrs. Coral Washington is librarian-sponsor.

The Library Club has made an application for membership in the North Carolina High School Library Association.

Cheer Mascot



CYNTHIA CURRIN

Can Learn From Big Sister

Cynthia Currin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Currin of Oxford, as mascot for Webb Cheerleaders, can pick up some cheering pointers from her sister Linda Ann, one of Webb's yell-queens.

Cynthia, who attends the Methodist Church, is a typical five-year-old: brown hair, brown eyes, 32 pounds, 33". Two of her favorite pastimes are playing with her dolls and watching T. V. Other favorites include the following: favorite food, hot dogs; favorite sport, basketball; favorite record, "I Want to Hold your Hand"; and favorite singers, the Beatles.

Mrs. Leonard Pruitt, with ten of her F.H.A. girls, gave a Valentine party at Murdoch Center February 12.

Girls going were Brenda Currin, Nancy Williams, Rhonda Campbell, Myrtle Anderson, Katherine Blair, Mary Ola Kearney, Diane Stem, Diane Tippett, Hazel Bumpass, and Becky Currin. Those honored at the party were small boys in one of the Murdoch cottages.

"Dating I. Q." Panel at F.H.A.

Program for the F. H. A. meeting February 11 was a panel discussion on "How's Your Dating I. Q.?"

The panel consisted of Mr. L. A. Aitken, minister of Oxford Methodist Church, Jim Byars, Luther Carrington, Camilla Boswood, Louise Dunkley, and Mrs. Thomas J. Currin.

Order Rings

A big moment in the life of a Junior is when he receives his junior class ring. That jeweled moment was ordered February 19. Now Juniors hope tempus will fugit even faster so they can start wearing the band before commencement.

Something New

The approaching season is being heralded by spring cleaning at Webb. Not only is the school sprucing up the old, but also, new is being added.

The greenery in the cafeteria and lobby, under the hand of Mrs. Clement, is a flourishing harbinger of spring.

Also, Mrs. McSwain's entrance hall boasts a new peg bulletin board. It contains items of vocational interest to many students.

Homemaker of Tomorrow Twelve to Compete on Peggy Mann Show



Camilla Boswood has been announced Homemaker of Tomorrow of J. F. Webb High School, after a Betty Crocker test given December 1 to all Senior girls.

Included in the test were questions on homemaking, such as foods, sewing, interior decoration, child care, and family life (marriage). When the 50-minute tests were analyzed, the girl with the highest score was proclaimed winner.

From her place as J. F. Webb's homemaker, Camilla will compete on the state level of the contest on the basis of the original test. State winner receives a \$1,500 scholarship plus a chance at the national competition in New York. The runner up receives a \$500 scholarship.

Camilla claims that all of her homemaking knowledge came from two sources: "Mother" and Mrs. Leonard Pruitt, her home economics teacher.

To her JCL club Camilla was "Roman of Today" when they elected her to reign over the Latin banquet two years ago.

French Clubs Have Programs

Students in the French I and II Clubs scheduled their February meeting, for Friday before Valentine Day.

In the French II class a filmstrip, "Castles on the Loire River", was shown. Afterwards, Valentine refreshments were served.

The French I class entertained themselves by learning to play bingo, French-style or "Voila". While refreshments were served, they listened to versions of popular American songs.

JCL-ers Will Sing "Seeking the Best"

"Seeking the best, the highest our goal . . . "forty-six of Webb High's JCL-ers will be proudly singing March 27, at the State J. C. L. Convention in Chapel Hill.

Betsy Suitt, the state vice-president and editor of *Torch: N. C.*, will go early to "set up shop" to "sell her papers". Assisting her will be Gaynelle White, William Ellington, Meyer Dworsky, and her pages, Lucy Baird and Susan Harris.

Mr. M. D. LaFountain, National J. C. L. publicity chairman, after reading in the *Oxford Ledger* that Betsy is editor of the *Torch: N. C.*, wrote Mrs. Satterwhite: "Please send me a copy of the *Torch* that your Betsy is editing."

In 1962 and 1963 Mr. LaFountain presented to the Oxford Romans attending the National Convention in Montana and in Kansas bronze plaques for runner-up honors in National J. C. L. publicity.

Lorena Timberlake will sing "Panis Angelicus" for the convention devotional, with Kathy Webb at the piano. Mrs. Satterwhite will lead the group of perhaps 1800 in the pledge to the flag and "America", both in Latin.

On the afternoon program Webb J. C. L. will present a dance program, choreographed by "Butch" Leonard. Robert Powell and seven girls will participate: Laura Leslie Powell, Valinda Elliott, Donna Blackwell, Dorothea Jones, Kerr Blackwell, Betsy Woltz, and Nina Wheeler.

Honor Teachers

Mrs. Leonard Pruitt and Mrs. F. C. Boyd served Valentine refreshments in the Homemaking department to the faculty the day they finished giving exams.

Cookies, cheesestraws, fudge, and nuts were served with fruit punch.

"Such a courtesy could never have come at a better time", one guest was heard to say on entering the classroom.

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Sculpturing

The Art II class is sculpturing human heads with Mexican pottery clay. Variations such as a Negro woman, Mr. McGoo, and other men and women are being sculptured by the ten students.

In the art showcase, there are weird-looking structures being done by the Art I classes. They are started as blown-up balloons with starched string wrapped around them. When the starched string has dried, the balloon is deflated and there is a very unusual finished product that can be used as a mobile party decoration, or just an unusual ornament.



JAN PARHAM

Seniors Choose Coach's Daughter

Jan Parham, daughter of Coach and Mrs. John Parham, is the mascot for the Senior Class of 1965.

The vivacious five-year old is full of spontaneous comments and observations. Her tastes in foods vary from jell-o (which she eats by the panfull) to steak. And when she grows up, she wants to be a mother. (With all the doll babies kept under her watchful eye, she'll be as wonderful as Mother Janet).

Flirting with big blue eyes is quite enticing to the men in Jan's life. These "men" include Daddy and Frank (ten-year-old beau). It's suspected that older brother, John, succumbs to the light in those eyes as well.

At the present time, I've got a loose tooth" is Jan's favorite announcement. This is the first loose one. Other vacant spaces will occur in the next few years, giving way to another beauty asset.

Jan's many "likes" include dancing (the "Twist"), the Beatles, football, reading, and riding her bicycle (no training wheels!). Yogi Bear takes preference with television characters, although Jan gets up on Saturday mornings at 7:00 a. m. to watch "Sunrise Theatre" with brother John.

Flora Taylor tells Mrs. Satterwhite of her certificate in Latin Derivatives at the National JCL Convention in Illinois.

