



Teen-Age Tattler

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Beneath a canopy of blue-and-white twisted crepe paper streamers, the ROTC ball fell into full swing last Friday night in our gymnasium. The spring ball this year was sponsored by the battalion with the Sergeant's Club in charge of all arrangements. Dressed in all-arrangements uniforms, and a happy music of Hooper Johnson and his band, who played on a blue and white columned decorative platform.

Naturally the ball called for a grand march to fill a pleasure spot during the dance, and this was led by Allen Lanier, president of the Officers' Club, and his date, Mickie Hartis (as Jack McCarley, sergeant's club president was "dateless").

SPONSORS END YEAR AT BALL

Sponsors were Lt. Colonel Neal and battalion sponsor Cross, who wore a lovely white net formal with a black lace apron figured across the back. Jean also wore long black lace evening gloves, and fuchsia artificial flowers added color to her dress. Her corsage consisted of carnations and roses.

Also dancing were the company officers and dates: Patty Southworth and Bobby McKenzie, Mary Anne Jenkins and Hugh Evans, June Andrews and Billy McEachern, Flora McIver and Richard Galphin.

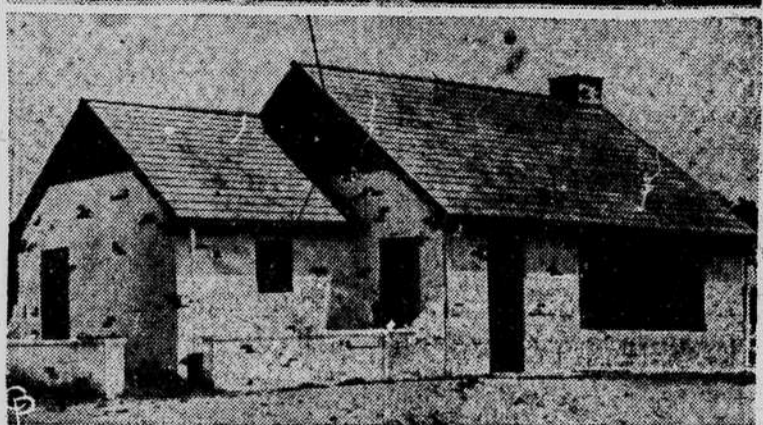
Others dancing were Edna Matheson and Dick Hanson, Nell Etheridge and Ed Pitts, Betty Davis and Bobby Wilson.

The congratulations are still going to the Sergeant's club for a well-danced ball. Includes Jack McCarley, president; Charles Alexander, vice-president; Ebe Godwin, secretary; and J. D. Causey, treasurer; and all the rest of the members. Special congrats to Harvey Britt, O. K. Pridgen, Hampton Rothwell, Addison Smith, and all the other boys who stumbled back to the gymnasium Saturday morning to clean up!

FORMER STUDENT WINS

Just seems as if the news about our former NHHS students are proving themselves highly capable people keeps pouring in. Recently word from Alaska lets us know that George Lynch has been elected president of the student body at his high school in Alaska. He has served the past year as vice-president of the student body. George, who left NHHS in February, was only here for a few months but became well-acquainted with many NHHS students while he was here. Congratulations to another fine fella on his recent honor!

A couple days ago "Eyes" Sutton left the old hometown to head back to Jacksonville Beach, Florida. "Eyes" came in a little more than a week ago from Florida and had the local belles swoon-



PICTURED IN FRONT OF their converted garage-home (top) are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goodale, parents of Charles R. Goodale, 25, who is to be tried in Plymouth, Mass., for the slaying of Ruth McGurk, former USO hostess. They sold their larger Onset, Mass., home (bottom) to finance defense expenses of their son's trial. (International Sound-photo.)

ing over that gorgeous suntan (acquired in the company of other southern gals - I've heard!) He was discharged from the army at Fort McClellan, Alabama, about three weeks ago. It sho' was well seeing Sutton back up in N. C.!!

ASSEMBLY

At assembly yesterday and this morning at high school the student Legislature and Executive Council of NHHS awarded service certificates to those persons selected for service during the year without having received recognition for their work. More than seventy-five students have been recognized for outstanding service.

The main theme of the assembly was the inauguration of the student officers for next year by the same office holders of this year. Each present office holder explained the duties, administered the pledge to his successor, then turned over a symbol of the office to his follower.

Also the winner of the seal design contest recently held at NHHS was disclosed at this assembly. The winner of the ten dollar prize was Ruth Burnett, a quiet, but talented dark-haired freshman. Ruth's drawing was chosen as one of the ten best by the second-year art students, passed the committee of judges, as one of the top three, and won the student body vote. Congratulations!

J. D. CAUSEY ENTERTAINS

The fire crackled and shone brightly on the faces of many teenagers Saturday night as J. D. Causey held another of his fun-filled weiner roasts down at his place on Middle Sound. Among those roasting hot dogs, smearing mustard and, in some cases, onions on rolls were Smokey Warner and Robert Furr, Betty Belcher and Billy McEachern, Rosemary Sweeney and Bradford Cantwell, Marilyn Costello and Junie Huband, Shirlene Conrad and Ebe Godwin, Betty Hill and Billy Barryhill, Geraldine Colkitt and Carson Boone.

Wandering around just talking to everybody were stags Jack McCarley, Jimmy Kraus, Charles Alexander, Ed Pitts, Billy Charles, Charlie Smith, and Poli Barefoot. Henry Trulove was talking to Flora McIver and Richard Galphin as Mickie Hartis and Allen Lanier sat nearby.

Plopped on the ground helping to make up the circle around the fire were Libba Roe, Don Piver, Beth Harriss, Jimmy Hughes, Ann Post, Charles Smith, Dot Knight, Fran Murphy, Shirley Phillips and Charles Kussell.

Carson Boone and Bobby Clements capable rendered song favorites which kept all of us most amused, including Kathryn Hunter and Jack Shylee, Nell Etheridge and Charlie Harrington, Diane

At times as many as 125,000 Moslems have visited Mecca in a year.

ADVERTISING PAYS

The program of the South eastern North Carolina Beach association to really place Wilmington and the surrounding resort on the map by means of a nationally advertising program, and by sponsoring tourist-attraction events such as the fishing rodeo, is already taking effect, Isaac Grainger, Jr., said last night.

Grainger was in New York City last week and was conversing amiably with a stranger, as travelers are inclined to do.

Of course, the conversation got around to "where are you from?"

"North Carolina," Grainger replied.

"Couldn't be Wilmington, North Carolina could it?" the stranger wanted to know.

"That's it, you know anybody there?" the Wilmingtonian said.

"Nope, but I'm planning to go down and win first place in that fishing rodeo next fall," he answered.

N. C.-VA., HOG MARKET

RALEIGH May 13—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog market steady with tops of 22.50 at Rocky Mount, Greenville, Fayetteville, Smithfield and Clinton and Clinton-Warsaw and 22.50 at Richmond.

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