BUNN SCHOOL NEWS

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Junior-Senior Banquet

On the night of March 11, the Seniors, Juniors, and the high school faculty met in the reading room of Bunn High School to one of the lovliest banquets ever given Bunn High.

The room was beautifully deco-rated. The "Saint Patrick" deco-rations were carried out. Streamers with four-leaf clovers on the end dangled from the ceiling. A soft candle light, radiantly filled the room.

The menu consisted of: Grapefruit, Ham, Irish Potato Salad, Garden Peas, Deviled Eggs, Pickles, Rolls, Ice Cream and Cake and

The program was very good and carried out beautifully. Toast to Seniors: Susie Strick-

Response: Janice Lewis, A Duet, "My Wild Irish Rose": Zalene Carter and Grace Bedding-

Reading: B. C. Williams. Toast to Faculty: Philip Pearce. Response: Mr. Lamm. Solo, "Mother Machree"; Miss

Edwards. Reading: Frances Bunn.
Duet, "I'll Take You Home
Again, Kathleen": Miriam Perry and Jackie Bullock.

The banquet was served in three courses, After the banquet everyone played "bingo." Cute prizes were awarded the winners. The banquet was greatly enjoyed by all those attending.

Senior News The Seniors are taking in every little moment and spending every graduation. Their days are over runned each day by trying to put everything in these few remaining weeks.

fine with their work. With lots of work and an entertainment real often, is just what the Seniors

Debating News

getting their debates all lined up. management for best results. contestants, taking part in the debate are as follows:

First Affirmative speaker: Mary Nowell. Second Affirmative speaker: Sallie Lou Turnage. Affirmative alternate: Clarence Moody. First Negative speaker: Rachel Strickland. Second Negative spea-ker: Wilson Harris. Negative Al-

ternate: Louise Shearon.
The debators are looking forward to April 1st, when they will compete with Epsom and Red

Basket Ball

Bunn Hi is more than proud of the high place our boys and girls made for us in basketball. Bunn girls got first place in Franklin County and the boys got second place. We are awfully sorry the boys couldn't be up on the first place line with the girls but we are glad to say that they lost only one game in Franklin County. The boys got second place also in the Gold Leaf Tournament, held at Wendell.

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Franco Wins — And Finds A Ruin



TERUEL, Spain . . . Lost to the Government forces a few months ago, the Spanish Insurgents under General Franco recaptured this city at an enormous cost of men and munitions. Regarded by foreign military experts as a Pyrrhic victory, the occupation of the city by Franco's troops revealed only a battered and deserted shambles.

Timely Farm ding sweet potatoes? Questions

Answered at State College

day in happy memories of the many good times that they have had together. They are looking forward to the happy, but sad day, forward to the happy, but sad day, followed, about 90 percent of the chicks are raised to ten weeks of age. At this time the chicks enter into the growing stock age spray be applied and other factors will have to be lie on peaches? The Seniors are getting along considered, Errors in management such as overcrowding, chilling, over heating, poor ventilation and improper feeding will bring about heavy chick mortality. Germ borne Bunn Hi! is a regular buzz of debating. The debaters with their splendid leader, Miss Taylor are infection as well as improper splendid leader, Miss Taylor are

QUESTION: Is it necessary to stone lime or five pounds of hy-use a hotbed or coldframe in bed-drated lime, with 50 gallons of

ANSWER: Where climatic con ditions allow, the plants may be propagated in an open plant bed. Coldframes should be used when Coldframes should be used conditions will not allow open beds and hotbeds should be used beds and hotbeds array plants. The potatoes should be bedded in sand QUESTION: When purchasing or light sandy soil obtained from baby chicks, what percent of them areas where sweet potatoes have never been grown. Space the seed ANSWER: There are many contributing factors to this, but when about three-fourths of an apart and cover three inches deep ment. The plant bed should be kept moist but not waterlogged.

> QUESTION: When should the spray be applied to control circu-

ANSWER: Applications should be made when three-fourths of the petals (pink parts of flower) have fallen. If blossom blight, due to brown rot, has been severe, an regular formula of one pound of arsenate of lead, three pounds of Uncle Jim Says



is pretty hard on any kind of land. Land kept continuously in cotton has been known to disappear at the rate of six inches in 40 years, while land in good ro-tation stays at home where it be-

water should be used for the first application.

QUESTION: How can I get rid

ANSWER: If the mites are well established all perch poles and their supports should be removed, dried manure removed, and the inner walls of the house swept down. All litter should be removed from the nests and floor. The entire inner part of the house as well as the perch poles should then be sprayed with a solution of three parts of crude petroleum or carbolineum 'to one and one-half parts of kerosene. A mixture of spent motor oil and kerosene, although effective in the removal of mites, does not have the last-ing effect of the carbolineum of rude petroleum.

QUESTION: What is the best spacing for tobacco plants in the

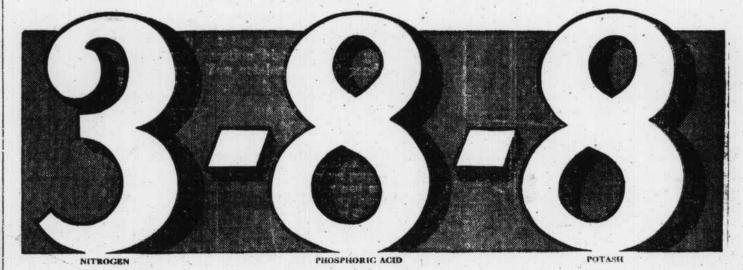
ANSWER: A distance of 24 inches between hills with the rows isfactory under average condi- ing this, the crop should be culti- when siding

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tions. On the more fertile soils, bowever, even closer spacing will to week before topping. The soil club will promote the ridge meshould be cultivated about a week middles scattered at each cultivation. The scatter of the 3-8-6 fertilizer under the use of the to ten days after transplanting tion, care being taken, however. der the crop on light soils, with a small cultivator. Sallow feet wide has proven most sate with a small cultivator. Follow- not to disturb the root system Weeks, extension tobacco special-

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The Tobacco Research Committee now recommends side-dressing with SULPHATE OF POTASH in addition to using a fertilizer containing at least 6% POTASH at planting. The side-dressing should be applied within twenty days after transplanting in the field.

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