

# Teen Tattle Tales

By LINDA AYCOCK

**THE SHRINERS** really pulled a big one in Smithfield last Friday and old Dunn High was one of the fifteen bands to take part in the parade, along with Lulong Ogburn. (She's a honey, by the way.) Barbecue is so good, especially after a long march and we did have plenty for everybody. Everyone had a rip-roaring time coming home in the bus, tired, but happy. Thanks, Shriners! Invite us again next time.

**WHO IS THE** Junior boy with the same initials as South Carolina that likes Annette Barefoot? Figure that one out!

**DID EVERYBODY** have fun at Twirl Dance Saturday night? Noy the girls know how it feels to be "buck" and to give the stag (girls) line that "please break" look. Charles Johnson and E. B. Dixon were the "bells of the ball," simply rushed to death. Believe you me there was plenty of dancing going on that night.

**DAFFYNITIONS OR (DOFFY PARKER:** Puncture: A little hole in a tire found a great distance from the garage.

**Childish games:** Those at which your wife beats you.

**Courtship:** When a fellow and a girl are always trying to show how smart he is.

**Puttering:** Woman's word for men's work.

**Public Relations:** The letter you don't write when you're mad and the nice letter you write the second and the next day after you've regained your sense of humor.

**DON (JUAN) JACKSON** was home again and honored us with his presence at the dance Saturday night. We enjoyed seeing you very much, Don, and such a timely visit—Twirl Season. Better watch out for all these she-wolves round about now.

**RUSSELL CARTER** seemed so fully lonesome last Saturday night. We found out why—Louise Brown was out of town, but she's back now and all's well.

**WHEN FRANK WILSON** came up with four D's and one C on his report card, his mother asked for an explanation as to why he had four failing grades. "I guess I spent too much time on the other subject," replied Frank.

**TOMMY WAGGONER** was voted "Most Valuable Player" on the

Greenwaves football team this year and will receive an expense-paid trip to the Notre Dame-Carolina game in Chapel Hill Saturday. We allow as how Tommy will be playing in some of the big time college games are of these games one of these days and we're just waiting to see him in action. Coach will be sitting back, watching and saying, "That's my boy, a chip off the old block!"

**ANNE CONNOR** and Ronnie Kimmell are certainly head over heels in puppy love with each other. You never can tell about puppy love, after awhile it may grow into the real thing.

**TYPING IS MORE FUN** than ever. Not that everyone likes Miss Wade better than Miss Baker or vice-versa, but it's the joy of getting 35 or more words with an allowance of 16 errors.

**FAYE JACKSON**, why does everyone call you "Corn"? You don't look like an ear!

**FLEMING GLOVER** and Barbara Harrell have been hitting the night spots lately. Was it fun Saturday night, Fleming?

**OVERHEARD:** What this country needs is someone who knows what this country needs!

**FRANCES REGISTER** and Donald Jackson look so sweet together, don't they? Since Frances made her heart up, she and Donald have been the foremost lovebirds of Dunn. More power to you two!

**"THE ADDRESS** of my storehouse is 609 West Pope street," says Woody Hill. If I know my streets and house numbers, a certain Hodges family lives there.

**DEAR SWEET** Linda Williams, trying to beat a certain girl's time. I have inside info, Linda, that a certain girl says to have fun but to leave some for her! Did she, Jan?

**BARBARA SNIPES**, Joan Caudle, Catherine Stevenson, Anna Merle Daniels and Miss Davis attended the State Tri-Hi-Y Convention in Wilmington over the week-end. They reported a wonderful time and cute boys!

The United States produces about a fourth of the world's total apple crop.

# COATS Teen Corner

By SHIRLEY NORRIS and GLENDA FARRISH

Well once again we're back.

Carolyn you and Douglas must be getting along fine. We see you two, together quite often.

Gloria we see every thing is working out all right for you and Donald G. Good luck.

**Stedies:**  
Helen and Tommy  
Glenda Pope and Lundy  
Gloria and Donald  
Ruby and Benny  
Carolyn and Douglas  
Glenda and Billy R.  
Edna A. and Earl D.  
Joe Ann and T. J.

Hey Fave Dean who was the Sunday night date?

Wonder who the two boys are that Joyce L. is always writing to in the Army. Joyce, isn't it right expensive for air mail stamps?

Has everyone seen or heard who Peggy Stewart's boy friend is? If not he's G. S. from Erwin, and Peggy he sure is cute.

Floyd, just who is the girl in Dunn?

T. J. Turlington was home during the weekend, and everyone was glad to see him, especially Jody. Right gal?

The Cheerleaders are getting some new yells up for the on-coming basket ball games. And really you guys and gals on the team. We sure will be pulling for you.

**Can You Imagine:**  
"Everyone" making a good grade on history.  
No one being sleepy on Monday.  
No one "slipping around".  
Jean missing a day of school.  
Doris and Shirley getting driving license.

Two girls couldn't day dream during history.  
Shirley E. hot getting any mail.  
Everyone satisfied with their pictures.

Mary Alice without red hair.  
People couldn't gossip.  
Glenda being on time for band practice every Monday.  
Everyone speaking French.  
No radios.

Coats Teen News every day.  
Frank S. without Ava G.  
Roy Rogers without Trigger.

# STATE FARM BRIEFS

**Hertford—Clarence Chappell, Jr.,** Perquimans County 4-H Club member, has clearly demonstrated the value of adding the new antibiotic feed supplement to swine rations, reports L. G. Yagel, county agent for the State College Extension Service.

**Young Chappell** had heard of the advantage of the antibiotics. He decided to try one of them out on his herd of 16 Duroc Jersey feeder pigs. He divided the pigs into two lots and fed both lots a ration of 65 per cent soybean meal, 25 per cent tankage and 10 per cent mineral. The antibiotic was added to the ration on one lot. After 148 days, the 4-H'er found that both lots had consumed the same amount of feed—1,900 pounds of supplement and 94 bushels of corn. But the hogs receiving the antibiotic had gained 51 pounds more than the other lot.

**Goldsboro—Many Jones County** farmers won't be so hesitant about using the new Dixie Bright 101 variety this coming season, predicts Wayland J. Reams, county agent for the State College Extension Service. Praise of the new variety could be heard at most of the markets this fall.

**Eugene Warren** who is a tenant on the Goldsboro Lumber Company farm produced 6,648 pounds of tobacco on his three acres of Dixie

Bright 101. That figures out to over a ton of tobacco per acre. It brought an average of \$1,148.06 per acre.

**Jefferson—A ten-acre field** of crimson clover and rye seeded in early August has saved an Ashe County farmer over 4,000 pounds of hay and silage already this fall. Joe Davis of Laurel Springs has been grazing 20 Guernsey cows on temporary pasture for the past four weeks. Assistant Farm Agent C. A. Greene says the grazing has not only saved on feed but has also increased milk production.

**Wilkesboro—Wilkes County's** rural telephone campaign has picked up momentum following the end of the tobacco marketing season and the apple harvest, reports Carl E. Van Deman, assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service.

**Earl German**, a leading dairyman of the Boomer Community, turned in 12 memberships in one week, says Van Deman. D. E. Redding, Jr., of Clingman solicited 11 to bring the total to 111 members with the ten-dollar down payment.

**Pittsboro—Several Chatham County** poultrymen have complained this fall about poor egg production in their new laying flocks, F. C. Brown, poultry agent for the State College Extension Service, says that in almost every instance, he has found that the flock owners were not using lights to lengthen the day and stimulate egg production. Flock owners who have installed lights at the suggestion of the

agent have reported increases up to 35 per cent. Bob White of Route 1, Pittsboro, turned on all night lights for two weeks. His 120 birds which had been laying 35 eggs a day increased their production to an 86-egg average. Mr. White now turns off the lights at 10:00 P. M., and his birds are laying about 70 eggs a day.

**Tarboro—Dixie Bright 101** clearly demonstrated its superiority over other varieties of disease-resistant tobacco this past season in a test on the James Hathaway farm at Route 1, Macclesfield.


**R. L. Hendrix**, assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service, says one plot of Dixie Bright 101 produced tobacco valued at \$1,144.80 per acre. A second plot had a value of \$952.00 per acre. Vesta 30, a variety developed by the Virginia Experiment Station, also showed up well with an average value of \$1,027 per acre. Hicks, one of the better non-resistant varieties, produced only \$152.80 worth of tobacco on this black shank-infested land.

**North Carolina** has imported only about half as much milk during the first nine months of 1951 as it did during the same period of 1950.

The farmer usually gets a little less than half of the amount that the city consumer pays for farm products. The remainder goes to handlers, wholesalers and retailers.

The 1951 honey crop in North Carolina is estimated at 6,426,000 pounds which is up about one-third over last year.

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