

High Times

By GLO and TOOG.

Another week has past, so here we are letting you in on the latest news and gossip in and around Southport high school.

Friday afternoon on our local diamond the Southport baseball team played Williams. The score ended 15 to 5 in favor of Southport. Fans are urged not to forget to keep posted with the games and to attend them all.

The seniors presented their class play, "Almost Eighteen" on Thursday afternoon mostly for the bus children, then on Friday night for everyone. It turned out to be a big success, although it took many hours of practicing during and after school. Director H. T. Sanders and the characters did a grand job.

Thursday night was a big event for the glee club and the chorus of the grammar grades. They journeyed to Bolivia to show the people part of their work during the year. The trip was enjoyed by all. We want to say that each school's part in the program was put over nicely.

Seen Around: Harold Spencer sharpening a pencil... Danny Harrelson working on his English notebook... Elliott Hickman writing a report... Nancy Swan, Janice Swan, Bobby Cullis, Bertam Burriss and Billy McDowell chatting during study hall... Iris Rabon reading a book... Boyce Spencer and Billy Doshier taking life easy looking through magazines... Pete Larsen interested in a book... Gene Russ getting his English home work... Lena Ward chatting with Linda Hickman... Catherine and Rebecca

McRackan sewing away in Home Economics... Dwight King fussing in history... Tommy Bowmer arguing in history... Bobby Spencer always getting into mischief... Bill Cranmer and Jerry Spencer working on a motor scooter... Lorraine Whitley late for Glee Club... Patricia Adams practicing her announcement for the Glee Club number... Bernice Phelps fussing as usual... Darrell Fisher roaming through the halls... Agnew Fulcher sleepy-eyed first thing in the morning at school... Stuart Arrington studying... Lattitia Hickman singing away in Glee Club... G. W. Fisher and Leroy Stanley working on the props... Robin Hood roaming through the halls... Mary Ann Loughlin and Patricia Adams almost late for the festival... Ramona Frink doing nicely on her solo at the festival... Danny Harrelson, Billy Doshier, Merle Muncy, Dwight King and others at Bolivia Thursday night to enjoy the entertainment... Charles Robbins and Leroy Stanley selling tickets for the Senior play... Bill Cranmer late for school... The girls Glee Club doing nicely at the festival with their songs... Delight Gay studying French homework... Sue Williamson sick in the hospital last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday but well now... Jackie Marsh all smiles Monday morning... Joan James talking during study hall to Peggy Arnold... A hen party during the week-end celebrating Stuart Arrington's sixteenth birthday which was enjoyed by all... Mary E. Lupton giggling around the halls... Harriett Corlette chatting in classes as usual... Everyone enjoying the Senior play.

Guess we better stop for now. See you next week and most anywhere around.

SOUTHPORT WINS Southport Wins From Williams

Local Nine Takes First Game In Class B Championship Elimination Series By Score 15 To 5

BY JIGGS POWERS

SOUTHPORT—Southport High School's baseball team defeated the Williams High Aggies, 15-5, in the first of their Class B championship series. The contest was played here on Friday afternoon.

Gene Russ twirled the victory for the aggregation coached by H. T. Sanders, and did a fine job of it, as he allowed the invading Columbus nine only six safeties.

Williams, meanwhile, used a quartet of pitchers in an effort to halt the avalanche of base-hits and errors that gave the Porters a 10-run victory margin. Their fresh ace, J. T. Fisher who had a record of 4 wins and no losses until Friday, opened on the hill and retired the locals without mishap in the opening frame after his club had scored one run off the slants of Russ. Fisher, and Williams, in the second rack as the Sandersmen counted eight times. Before the fire was out, Catcher Andy Anderson and Fisher had exchanged places—with Anderson doing the hurling and Fisher catching.

David Gasque was the third moundsman for Williams, going on in the 6th, and Sammy Gore, who had gone nine innings against Tabor City the night before, followed in the seventh.

Billy McDowell, former Whiteville Legion star, led the Southport hitting by belting a 2-run homer and a double in 4 trips. Doug Watts garnered a triple and single in the same number of tries.

Andy Anderson, Williams catcher, was the star of his team. He hit a home run in the 8th with a mate aboard and added a single in 4 trips. It was Anderson's sixth four-master of the season.

The teams resume the two-game set next Friday, April 28, at Williams. Should Southport win, they will be champions of their

group in B-2 play and will advance to the district play-offs. However, should Williams win Friday's game, a third contest will be necessary to decide the group champ.

Williams—100 001 030—5—6—7
Southport—080 104 20x—15—14—3
Fisher, Anderson (2), Gasque (6), Gore (7) and Anderson, Fisher (2), Anderson (6) Russ and Bowmer.

Southport continued its winning ways Tuesday afternoon with a 10 to 3 victory over the New Hanover JV's. Russ pitched three innings and Billy McDowell finished up. Russ aided the Southport cause with a terrific homer, but the batting star was Gene Fulwood, who had three for four.

Southport is placing Bolivia here this afternoon in a county tilt.

Southport Class Present Play

"Almost Eighteen" Successfully Presented By Members Of Senior Class Here Friday

The Senior class of the Southport school presented a three-act comedy, "Almost Eighteen," directed by Principal H. T. Sanders, in the school auditorium Friday

Conservation Of Water Important

Lowering Water Table Is Danger Affecting Production Of Farms In All Sections

The water that runs off the land and goes down the rivers in floods is not going into the soil to raise the soil water table or replenish springs. This is one of the major reasons, says S. L. Purvis, Chairman of the Brunswick County FMA Committee, why city people as well as farmers have direct interest in effective conservation.

The lowering water table in many parts of the country, he points out, emphasizes the need for increasing all efforts to conserve.

The characters were as follows: William Barry — Leroy Stanley; Grace Barry — Claire Potter; Beatrice Barry — Lena Ward; Mrs. Granville — Rebecca McRackan; Eddie Barry — G. W. Fisher; George Jones — Robin Hood; Ann Sherman — Linda Hickman; Tommy Granville — Tommy Bowmer; Sally Davidson — Catherine McRackan; Mr. Merritt — Bobby Spencer; Miss Dairymple — Peggy Arnold.

The business manager was Doris Stephens and the stage managers were Billy McDowell and Charles Robbins.

serve both soil and water. The two usually go together. The conservation practices which are effective in checking and controlling erosion at the same time are effective in checking runoff and floods.

The Chairman explains that the work being done by farmers cooperating in the Agriculture Conservation Program is to accomplish this purpose. Terraces on the hillside, contour farming, and grassed waterways all help to keep the soil from washing away.

For this reason, the chairman explains, the financial assistance which is aiding farmers to carry out conservation practices also is helping to maintain the water supply of the people in the cities. This is especially true of the work being done on the higher pasture and range lands on the Nation's major watersheds. He

points out that holding back the runoff from melting snows and rains there is particularly vital in protecting city water supplies down below.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bragaw and Mrs. Helen G. Bragaw of Southport and Mesdames Ed Mallison and Ann Lake of Wilmington attended the funeral of Mrs. John G. Bragaw in Washington Saturday.

Candidate For Sheriff

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