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EDITORIAL Spring Fever

Spring is officially here. That wonderful season was ushered in Sunday, March 20, at 4:49. The days since have been balmy days with even a bit of heat. You might even call them book, blanket, and brook, days because they make you wish you had a blanket to lie on by a brook. Maybe you'd take a book (a school book) and open it to the assignment. Then you would feel drowsy and finally doze off. That is my idea of a perfect way to study - - - nature.

Spring brings other things to mind. As a current poster seen about school says "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of the girl he has been thinking about all winter." What could be more romantic than a full moon a summer night, and a lake breeze?

Others that are gardening friends enjoy digging holes and plopping a seed or two into them. The flowers are pretty; but wedding is tough—take it from me!

Even tho' spring does have it ups and downs I know that no one regrets its present.—Betsy Clarke.

Senior Play Friday Night Promises To Be Best Yet

The senior class sprightly presents its play tomorrow night, Friday, April 1, at the high school auditorium at 8:15. Don't Take My Penny—that's the play you don't want to miss. It's a rollicking comedy of three action-filled acts; and it's the best play ever—just ask those who've slipped into rehearsals. For almost a month now the cast and the director have been laboring to give you an evening of unparalleled entertainment, and they are ready to produce the goods.

It's a fine comedy that has been a hit everywhere it's been given—and why not? It has everything you like to see and hear. It would not be fair to you to tell you what it's all about—you'll have to come to see for yourself. You'll leave saying it's the best play you've ever seen.

Don't you think it'll be fun to see Nora swallow rocks, Rupert make a dress for Leon, Kathleen helping Lady Macbeth, John Hal in high heels, Luther with a cigar, Coswell as a Wall Street man, Virginia with a live chicken, Gertrude on the radio, Max with women's hats and dresses, Roslyn with a lip, Twyla in a bathing suit, Stanley raising pets—ias, Sarah with three children, Joe as an author, Margaret Newton as a grandmother, and Jeanette, Frances, Eunice, and Hilda as live models? Well, you'll see all this and more, too. Really, this is one play you don't want to miss.

Even Miss Hamilton, the director, thinks the play is good—may be her best—and you know what that means. She has truly put this cast to work so it will give a good performance. John Hycce Barnes has done an excellent job on the stage setting. You know how good he is with things like that.

So, at certain time tomorrow night be sitting in the audience, ready for the lights too dim, the curtain to part, and the show to go on!

LHS-Tri-Hi-Y Entertains Veterans

ENTERTAINS VETS
The Lumberton Tri-Hi-Y gave a party for the patients at the Veterans hospital in Fayetteville, March 23. Thirty girls went to the hospital to entertain, serve refreshments, and talk to the patients. The group was accompanied by their adult advisor, Miss Mabel Stephens, and the local Red Cross director, Mr. John Kiskey. Gertrude Nelson, club president, was in charge of the program. Hilda Collins gave a musical reading, "I Love You," followed by several popular numbers sung by a sextette—Gertrude Nelson, Gloria Johnston, Sarah Williams, Kathleen Bennett, Jane Carpenter and Martha Pittman. Another musical reading, "The Land of Beginning Again," was given by Mary Jo Wagner, Jeanette Chance and two popular songs, "Powder Your Face With Sunshine" and "Cruising Down the River." A piano solo, "Song of India," was rendered by Pat McNeill. Eunice Saunders gave a reading, "Little Willie's Hearig" and then Bobbie Lou Sessions played the piano for a musical game. In conclusion the girls led the patients in playing a game concerning familiar commercials.

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Owens Speaks At Chapel Program

Friday, morning, March 25, O. P. Owens gave another in the series of vocational speeches which are being presented the Lumberton High school students. His subjects was Agricultural Education. The main points which he brought out were: Agriculture pertaining to people, the history of the Department of Agriculture, the early development, and the country set-up and work. Mr. Owens' talk was very interesting and greatly appreciated by all.

Eighth Grade News and Views

Troop 87 won another ball game from North Lumberton last Saturday. The final score was 12 to 7. Everleigh handled the pitching chores for Group 87, and Boyeman, H. Ivey and F. Ivey pitched for North Lumberton.

The two teams are looking for more competition and will play any team with boys not over fifteen on it.

The eighth grade had one contestant in the Kiwanis Club Talent Show, Shirley Jean Rogers. She was in the group of ballet dances and, she ought to go place.

The school is conducting a campaign to eliminate cheating. People who are interested are invited to go to the different rooms to look at the posters and to read what is written on them.

Here is something people call a "pome"—not a poem.
Coach Teal's nine went out to play.
He was hoping for a victorious day.
Max on third and Nickie at first.
And of the two, Max was worse.
Innings went and innings came.
Max was at bat and something occurred.
When Max slowed down he was heading for third.
The runners went to raise the score.
And now the card said five to four;
So now to Fairmont it was no fun.
For when it was over, Coach Teal had won.

Poem by John Henry Sluggo
While some are composing poetry for entertainment, let's see what the "Chatter Box" reports others are doing.

CHATTER BOX
We are glad Peter has returned to school, but we are sorry his role died.
We wonder if "No Cheat Week"

TATTLE TALES

By PHYLLIS McLEAN

Why didn't they want girls to go to the power plant? Slow down work?
We didn't know that high school boys frequented the country club? Why?
Nigel why was Cott driving for you last Sunday night?
It certainly was lonely in LHS when the Key club boys went to Washington, D. C.—hey girls?
We saw Betty Floyd and Don together Sunday night. Yep, Spring is here.
Did the boys notice the bulletin board in the library?
We hear that "Useless" now has the job of calling the roll. Where does she perform the duties of this office?
What did the boys think of Jim, Corinne, an dwhat did Nicky say?

Whatever happened to Charlie Burrows to make him so quiet and considerate? Did someone drop him on his head?
Some of the boys in Miss Marley's sixth period study hall should have their mouths taped.

Why does Louise want to know what Mrs. Bullard knows about Wilbur?
We hear that Dickie Prevatt dated Janet Branch. Dear me, so much new is happening.

How strange to see the major-ettes posing for pictures after school and not a camera in sight. Why were all the girls comparing their weights in the lab during 6th period study hall? Bragging or complaining.
Erwin, who were you playing hands with in the lab Wednesday afternoon? Shame on you.

Who put the NO by the sloan by the clock in Mrs. Bullard's room?
Who was that Britt boy that Nora dated? We hear that Gertrude is giving her some competition, though.

Spring holidays can be extremely demoralizing, can't they?
Jane, are soda perks always reckless drivers?
Is having any effect?
Shall we take up a collection for Bill? We see he has been rummaging through garbage cans looking for money.

We are proud to have had one of our classmate (Shirley Rogers) enter the Kiwanis talent night.
Who was that you were flirting with in Wilmington, Ann? Jimmy will become jealous if you don't watch out!

Max, where did you get that picture of Shirley?
Who was Betty Ann so eager to see in Wilmington?
Who is that cute, brown-eyed boy in the ninth grade that Marilyn Rose is after?

"With All The Frills Upon It"

IN THEIR SPART TIME - - - -

WHAT THEY DO—BUT WOULD RATHER DO

April Riley, read—look at Peter Lawford.
Vonnice Smith, work—do I have to tell you?
Jr., Fairfax, nothing—work.
Louise Ford, play piano—still play the piano.
Nettie Lameth, read—Date George.

Betty Floyd, nothing—nothing (Ambition killed Caesar but it will never kill her).
Betty McLean, I fool around—lean to drive.
Sarah McIntyre, take it easy—never mind it's a long story.

Tinkie Milican, "Follow my mood"—dream about the Cadillac and the \$1,000,000,000 I am going to inherit.
Nigel MacEwan, think about women—be with them.
Jack Wagner, loaf—loaf.
Sarah Jackson, dream—play basketball.

Margaret Floyd, loaf—you'll be surprised!
Mary Louise McRainey, well, "dream, dream dream"—be with a certain blond.
Gertie Nelson, loaf—I'm satisfied.

Max Kinlaw, read—ride a horse.
Fred Prevatte, don't have a y—read.
Coswell Gerrald, nothing—build something.

Kathleen Bennett, do the things I should do—nothing.
Max Taylor, build airplanes—fly airplanes.
Mable Luo Vendricks, what spare time?—brown-eyed.

Patsy Heinsburger, dream about a certain boy at college—be with him.

GRAD NEWS

College students home this past week and week end were:
STATE—Tommy Phillips, Buddy Willis, Hubert Welsh, Dickie Prevatt, Billy McDuffie, and Leon Hobbs.

CAROLINA—Robert Williams, David Collins, Moncue Sibley, Harry Stane, Nell Lee, Horace Stacy, Millard Rich, David Edens, Jimmy Phillips, Raymond Sarbaugh, Dixon McLean, John Rancke, and Fick Henderson.

WAKE FOREST—Charles Kinlaw, Frank Edens, Sammy Britt, and Everet Henry.
DUKE—Bobby Barker, Charles Barker.

FLORA MAC—Teeny Kittrell, CKRER—Peggy Sullivan, CAMPBELL—Copeland Skinner, QUENS—Caroline Collins, W.C.U.N.C.—Betty McCallum, Doris Williams, Marjorie Skinner, Marie Blake, Rachel Sarbaugh, Bunkie Ashe, Kitty Edens, Ann Baker, Jean Ann Lambeth, Oriana McArthur, Martha Lohr, and Joar Wicker.

Bill Duke was home on a furlough.

WHO'S WHO IN L. H. S.

Our "Nature Boy" was Bunk Stone last week.

Do you know a good looking girl with long, brown hair, sweeping eyelashes, and dancing brown eyes? She is 5ft. 6in. tall, and when she wears heels she is 5ft. 8in. tall. This little problem would require a tall man, no doubt. That's just what she likes. Tall, dark, and handsome men; but it varies, you know. She likes one that is quite sincere, and by all means a lot of fun and by no means a drip. She is very cheerful and smiles all the time. She loves a ood time, and likes to travel. Someday she wants to drive to Los Angeles.

She loves the beach at all times and had rather have company, but it all depends on the time, place, and person. She likes sea foods best of all. She reads a lot and writes too. She writes anything. She is very much partial to posies. She likes tailored clothing which she can really wear, but she has no favorite color. She does not particularly care for sports, but likes dancing.

Her New Year's resolution was to dance till she couldn't stand up, and she vows she is going to do it yet. She has a lot of pet peeves so she couldn't select one to tell me. Her pet expression is "O.K." She is very active in school activities, and loves music. "So In Love" is her favorite tune—wonder if she is?

Sue: My dog is quite extraordinary. Mary: Why? What can he do? Sue: I asked him, "What is two minus two and he said Nothing."

Mr. Dobb: "This party is horrible dull. I think I'll go home."
Miss Sweet: "That would remove some of the dullness, I'm sure."
Pat was thought to be dying. A friend at the bedside asked, "Have you made peace with God and renounced the Devil?"
Pat answered, "but I'm not in a position to antagonize anybody!"
A bishop of New York State started signing his letters "William of Albany."

One day this bishop met a superior church official who informed him: "I'm trying to get you a transfer to Buffalo so you can sign "Buffalo Bill!"
A young surgeon received a phone call from a colleague who invited him to make a fourth at bride. "Going out dear?" asked his wife sympathetically.
"I'm afraid so," was the brave reply. "It's a very important case. There are three doctors there already."

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All teachers are looking forward with pleasant anticipation for the second week in April. The reason being that they will receive their increase in salary. For the Lumberton teachers this means that they will receive 25% from November 18 on to the end of school year. Apparently everybody is happy except Superintendent B. E. Lohr and his clerical assistants because of the new adjustments that are to be made; though they too think the raise is worthwhile.

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