

INS AND OUTS

Misses Betty Baucom and Janet Hazel returned Wednesday night from Osterville, Mass., where they spent the summer. Betty had only a brief stay at home as she left Thursday for her junior year at Southern College, Greensboro, going a week early to serve as a dorm advisor in the French department.

Mrs. John Beasley, accompanied by Mrs. George Beasley, Jr., and Roy, drove to Linville Sunday to bring home John Beasley, Louise Milliken and Reggie Mel, who had been at Eseeola for the summer.

Local friends of Mrs. Virgil Lee of Gibson Island, will learn with regret that his quite ill in St. Agnes hospital, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Lee spent many winters in Southern Pines.

Miss Catherine Sitterson spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va., with relatives, and from there to Greensboro Sunday afternoon, to attend the Student League conference at WCUNC Wednesday through Wednesday as honorary representative. She will go back to Greensboro next day to resume her studies, as usual.

Edward Butler drove up to Bequa, Pa., for a weekend to relatives and to bring his wife and son, Dan, and sister, Miss Helen Butler. Mrs. Butler and Dan spent the month of August at Kushequa, and Miss Butler joined them there after returning in Washington, D. C., and Virginia, being away for two weeks. They returned Sunday.

John Hurley, who is a photographer with the USAFAG here, Mrs. Hurley and their young daughters, Jeanette, and Rebecca, have moved the home of Mrs. Mabel Smith. Jeanette and Pam entered school here.

Mrs. E. M. Hales and others of Eagles Mere, Pa., were at Knollwood last weekend and plan to spend the season here.

Eugene Schaefer of Asheville spent a day last week here with her mother, Mrs. Verdie.

W. A. Benson of Woodleaf spent this week in the home of his son and daughter-in-law, and Mrs. A. Benson.

Mrs. S. Leon Parker of London spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Parker at their home on North Ashe.

Mrs. Fred R. Guersch of Britain, Conn., are spending several days here as guests of Mrs. Fred R. Guersch, Jr., and Mrs. William T. Johnson. Jeanene and Anne, of Buffalo, N. Y., were recent guests of Virgil Johnstons and the C. Moores.

Harry Pethick of New York is spending a few days with Mrs. Grace Abraham. Mrs. Patch left Tuesday for her senior year at Washington and University, going early to assist in opening the laboratory.

Edmond Clark left Monday for Oak Ridge institute.

Florence Edwards, who has been visiting her son, Major Edwards and family in Weymouth, Germany, since she has had a wonderful time, is going to news received by her. She has visited in Berlin and other interesting places. Her son was given a 20-leave, during which much time was enjoyed. Mrs. Edwards expects to return to Southern Pines around the first of November.

Miss Cameron Smith returned Sunday of this week to her home at The Pilot after an absence of nine weeks, during which Mrs. Bert Premo was in charge of women's activities for the year. Mrs. Smith spent the summer near Camden, Maine, returning home Thursday of last week.

Tracy Williams and daughter, Mary Ann, of Manly were at a birthday dinner given by Lacy McRae of Vass last Sunday honoring her husband on his birthday. Other guests included Mrs. T. C. Evans of Manly.

Mrs. T. C. Carson, Jr., of Manly, in the mountains of North Carolina, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Howard and Mrs. Howard accompanied them to Johnson City, Tenn., to visit her sister and her in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Son, Sr., who brought her home on Wednesday of last week and remained until Friday. While Mrs. Howard visited her in-law Howard, at Morrisville, Tenn., also.

Mrs. J. B. Cameron of Manly and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pitt and children of Niagara Falls, guests at a dinner given by Mrs. Evelth Richardson of Vass honoring her husband on his birthday.

Col. "Bill" Fisher New Commander Of 136th Division

A distinguished son of Southern Pines, Col. William P. Fisher of the U. S. Air Force, last week assumed command of the newly activated 36th Air Division at Davis-Monthan AFB, Tucson, Ariz. Colonel Fisher has been at the Davis-Monthan base for the past year and a half as commander of the 43rd Bomb Wing. An air division is combat headquarters for two or more wings. The 36th Air Division is the largest Air Force unit ever activated in Arizona, and one of the largest of the whole Air Force.

Colonel Fisher is the son of Mrs. Elinor Fisher of Southern Pines and the Rev. P. W. Fisher of Sanford. He is well known here, where he grew up and was a student in the local schools. Following graduation from State college, Raleigh, he entered the Army as a flying cadet in June 1935. His rise since that time has been consistent, and his war service record of Pacific combat and commands is an impressive one, attested to by numerous decorations.

He holds the Distinguished Flying cross and Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, Legion of Merit and Oak Leaf Cluster, and Air medal with numerous clusters earned during 53 combat missions totaling 250 combat hours in the air.

He is married to the former Dorothy Douglas of Scranton, Pa., and they have two children, Douglas, 13, and Ann, 12. Living in Tucson, they call Southern Pines home.

COUNTY BUDGET (Continued from Page 1)

A breakdown of appropriations in these funds follows:

School fund—supplementary current expense, \$167,661; capital outlay, \$483,731; debt service, \$40,070; total, \$691,462.

General fund—county commissioners, \$2,700; listing and assessing, \$14,000; collection of taxes, \$12,000; sheriff's department, \$19,300; elections, \$3,500; county accountant's office, \$7,000; court house and grounds, \$15,000; register of deeds office, \$10,000; coroner, \$500; fire warden, \$7,350.

Also: county jail, \$12,000; agricultural agent's office, \$5,000; superior court, \$3,000; clerk of superior court's office, \$17,000; recorder's court, \$8,500; juvenile court, \$400; county attorney, \$1,180; auditing, \$2,000; capturing stills, \$400; care of insane, \$100; juror expenses, \$6,000.

Also: home demonstration agent's office, \$4,500; compensation insurance, \$600; library, \$6,640; veterans service office, \$3,300; tax foreclosures, \$4,200; contingent fund, \$4,000; social security taxes, \$1,100; airport, \$383.

Total: \$172,453.

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Total: \$172,453.

Health fund—health department, \$50,330; vital statistics, \$750; hospital, \$12,000; tubercular aid, \$2,100; health department building (health center), \$28,302; total, \$93,482.

Welfare fund—administration, \$19,565; old age assistance, \$24,150; aid to blind, \$5,463; aid to dependent children, \$14,400; medicine and fees, \$1,500; aid to P. D. T., \$2,550; total, \$67,628.

Bond interest redemption and sinking fund—road bonds and interest, \$4,500; courthouse bonds and interest, \$26,808; total, \$31,308.

Poor fund—county home and farm, \$12,500; outside poor, \$600.

Poll tax is set at \$1.50 for each male. Dog tax of \$1 for males and \$2 for females is to be used for current expense of the public schools.

RYDER CUP (Continued from Page 1)

meet the topflight Britishers is expected to bring a sharp upsurge of interest.

Actual reservations for rooms will not be made for some weeks yet, but the information as to the potential number which can be accommodated is necessary for the answering of inquiries.

"We'd hate to have to tell people to stay away, we have no room," said Captain Shearwood, "and this we may have to do unless Southern Pines and surrounding towns help out to the utmost of their ability."

"This is the top international amateur golf event of the year, and we are proud to have it in the Sandhills. We have had many big sports events in the resorts' long history but this is the biggest, and we want to extend our best hospitality to everyone who wishes to attend."

Good Meals For 20 Cents a Plate — That's What Your Kid Gets At School

It Takes Planning And Know-How To Serve 500 Lunches

This week The Pilot is inaugurating a service in aid to the Southern Pines school cafeteria. Elsewhere in the paper you will find printed the menus for each day of next week, Monday through Friday. (See page 13).

This will be done each week, following a request made by Mrs. L. T. Hall, school cafeteria manager, who said that large numbers of parents have indicated to her their wish to know the menus in advance, as a help to their own meal-planning at home and for better use of the cafeteria.

The cafeteria opened Friday, serving 460 lunches. Attendance has increased each day. In another week or so, when the first and second graders are eating lunch at school (at present they are being dismissed in time to go home for lunch) the daily boarders are expected to increase to well over 500.

That they will get good balanced meals—miraculous indeed, for the 20-cent charge—may be seen from a glance at the menu list for next week.

Opened Last November

Mrs. Hall, a graduate home economist—who, however had not before run a school cafeteria—learned the hard way last year, after the cafeteria opened in November. It was the first time in Southern Pines history a cafeteria had been operated at the school. When it opened, it was considerably short of equipment.

Now all major pieces of equipment are in, and the business of serving healthful meals, at rock-bottom cost, to a horde of hungry youngsters every day is in full swing.

In the portion of a year the cafeteria has already operated, excellent results have already been seen in the health, attitude and mental alertness of many children who now eat a fresh, hot meal at noon instead of a paperbag lunch. The State helps out in many ways—with menu suggestions and also with a reimbursement of five cents per child per meal, which helps with maintaining the low operation cost.

For Needy Children

Children who cannot afford even a 20-cent lunch eat anyway—and no one, besides the school people, knows which ones these are. Some local civic clubs have contributed to the cost of these free meals. Among the beneficiaries have been some children showing bad signs of undernourishment, and some of the most satisfactory results have been observed among these.

Most of the children, though, are healthy, normal youngsters, with the usual eager appetites—and the usual likes and dislikes peculiar to themselves. One of the most difficult problems, Mrs. Hall says, is planning menus which, while providing the dietary essentials, pleases the elementary children as well as the more sophisticated tastes of the high school boys and girls. The teen-agers, for instance, like salads, and complain if they don't get them often, but the majority of grade-school youngsters see nothing attractive about lettuce.

No Choices Possible

Many of the students want to know, said Mrs. Hall, why different choices of foods cannot be offered. Besides the fact that this couldn't possibly be afforded at present costs, it is not permitted under the state school lunchroom program. Everyone pays the same, and gets the same.

Contrary to general belief, the cooked greens are the most popular vegetables, with turnip salad and spinach at the top. Most unpopular are beets, carrots and sauerkraut, though these must be used from time to time for variety's sake.

The one universally favored dish is—hot dogs!

Diet Planning

A minimum of two ounces of protein is provided on every luncheon plate—meats, fresh or smoked; fish, canned, fresh or frozen; cheese, eggs or dried beans. With the protein goes a minimum of three-fourths cup of vegetable or fruit, or a combination. Bread, butter (margarine, actually—a good grade, high in vitamin-A content), and milk are provided daily. At least three days out of five, a dessert is included, and a green salad at least once a week.

All breads, except loaf bread, which is occasionally used, also cakes, cookies and puddings are baked in the cafeteria kitchen. The luncheon bread is often hot biscuit or cornbread. Fruited gelatins are also made there, and are a favorite dessert. Canned vegetables are mostly used, on account of the vast amount of labor involved in preparing fresh vegetables.

Milk In Cartons

Grade A homogenized milk is used, purchased from the Montgomery Dairy at Troy, which this year is using the desirable paper cartons. Foods are bought at wholesale for economy, except once in a while when an emergency arises, when local retail stores are patronized. Meats come from a packer, and produce is purchased twice a week.

The cafeteria is now equipped with complete refrigeration, with approximately 100 cubic feet of storage space in two huge refrigerators, also another refrigeration unit used solely for milk and kept at a temperature under 45 degrees. State-Inspected

The cafeteria is state-inspected just like any commercial restaurant, and must measure up to all of the same meticulous standards. Last year it bore a Grade A rating from the start and "we hope to merit the same all through this year," said Mrs. Hall.

Besides inspection by county sanitarian, a representative of the state school lunchroom program comes by every now and then, to check from every angle, make suggestions and otherwise help with the maintenance of high standards.

Helping Mrs. Hall in the preparation of foods are her three highly competent assistants from last year—Mrs. A. D. Jones, Mrs. M. L. Palmer and Mrs. W. J. Sessoms. About seven student helpers are used in various capacities, receiving their lunches free in recompense.

The total of lunches served includes the teachers and cafeteria assistants as well as the students. If it weren't for the matter of a little law which says cafeterias in state institutions cannot serve commercial meals, it would be a fine thing if everybody in town could take a whirl at school-cafeteria eating.

They would be amazed at what delectable and nourishing meals can be served so economically, if modern knowledge, training and equipment are brought to bear on the problem. They would find out, too, that Southern Pines is pretty lucky in its splendid new cafeteria, and in the lady in charge.

Blue & White Bows To Candor In First Contest

Southern Pines Puts Up Game Fight; Score—22-12

Candor High school made six-man football history here Wednesday afternoon by becoming the first team to defeat Southern Pines in a regularly scheduled football game since the sport was started here seven years ago. The score was 22 to 12.

It would be a simple statement of fact to say that Candor had the more powerful football team. They had. Frank Wyatt, the visitors' senior tailback, was all that had been said about him. He skillfully directed his team's superior weight advantage, and was the wheelhorse of Candor's running attack to account personally for two of his team's three touchdowns.

Outweighed and outplayed most of the way, the Blue and White were never outfought, and made a game of it throughout. In the third period, with Candor leading by one touchdown, a smile from Dame Fortune might have easily turned the tide in Southern Pines' favor. As it was, the fickle lady smiled at Candor's Bill McCallum, as he garnered one of Woodruff's passes intended for Paul Williams down on the Candor 15, to gallop 65 yards to give his team a two-touchdown lead.

Southern Pines took the opening kickoff, and on Woodruff's end sweeps, and a pass from Ruggles to Bowers, put the ball down to the Montgomery team's 14. From here Roy Newton skirted right end for the score. Ruggles failed to convert and the score was 6 to 0.

Candor came right back, and behind Wyatt's powerful running matched the score. McCallum kicked the extra points to give Candor an 8-6 lead.

Late in the second period, following an exchange of punts, Candor scored but failed to convert and the half ended with the visitors out in front 14 to 6.

Midway of the third quarter, a blocked Southern Pines punt was followed by a Candor fumble, recovered by Bowers on the Blue and White 20. Ruggles passed to Bowers, who lateraled to Woodruff, who carried to the 40. Woodruff then passed to Ruggles for a first down on the 30, and again to Roy Newton to the Candor 15.

Back again to pass, Woodruff's heave was intercepted by McCallum, who went 65 yards for Candor's third and last score.

Undismayed, Southern Pines surged back with a drive that could not be stopped. Little Joe Smith took the Candor kickoff on his 18 and with a Blue shirt convoy squirmed, swirled and finally bulled his way down to the visitors 23. Built with the squatness of a tank destroyer, Smith plunged four times for a first down on the 6 as the quarter ended. Picking up in the fourth, little Joe ran for 3 and then 2 to the 1. But the whole Candor line smeared his third attempt for no gain. Woodruff then passed to Newton in the end zone for a touchdown to end the day's scoring as Ruggles failed to convert.

The Line-up:

Southern Pines 12	Candor 22
Williams RE	Gallimore
Bailey C	Thomas
Bowers LE	Bovender
Ruggles BB	McCallum
Newton WB	Williams
Woodruff TB	Wyatt

Substitutions: Southern Pines, Joe Smith, Covell, Warren, Mattocks, Morrison, and Huntley, Candor, Gaddy.

Officials: Referee Mr. Gaddy, Wake Forest; umpire, Mr. Appanage, Catawba; headlinesman, Mr. Bowman, UNC.

that some action could be taken to rid the town of the most blatant of the commercial signs, and also expressed his personal feeling that the large town signs at the north and south entrances have about outlived their usefulness. "They are too big, too ugly and not in keeping with the community," he said. Also, it was determined, they don't tell the truth. The information that Southern Pines has "10 hotels" is misleading today.

Clerk Burns said he had already arranged with the outdoor advertising firm which handles the signs to send its representative for an interview before renewal of the contract, with a view to replacing the present billboards with smaller, neater and more inviting signs.

A complaint of disturbance from barking dogs, who exercise their vocal powers in the middle of the night along or near West Pennsylvania avenue, was referred to the police department for action.

Fort Bragg Road Matter Hanging Fire Pending Action By Highway Division

NEWS FROM HOME

The boys and girls at college say The Pilot is "just like a letter from home." They look for it every week and The Pilot keeps them in mind, too, gathering together the news about them and their friends so all the young folks can keep up to date on each other's doings, as well as events in town.

You can give this pleasure to your son or daughter, or other favorite young person, for the small subscription price of \$3 for the nine-month school year.

Come in today—let the subscription start with the next issue. They won't want to miss a single one.

seriously affect the Moore County Hunt, whose activities have already been circumscribed by the cutting through of hardsurfaced traffic arteries. Speaking in behalf of the "winter people," numbering several hundred who come here for the riding and hunting during the season, he asked that consideration be given to leaving Connecticut avenue unpaved.

James Boyd, of Weymouth Estate, said he was trying to remain neutral, letting the matter be settled with the best interests of the community at large as the sole consideration, since he stands to lose either way. Both routes run through his property, and either one must be widened at sacrifice of land and trees. He said he would not stand back on this account from either route which was eventually agreed on, but he felt that the hunting interests deserved earnest consideration.

BEAUTY ASSISTANT

Miss Betty Baldwin, of Rockingham, formerly with Lupton Beauty Salon there for four years, is now with the Sandhills Beauty shop in Southern Pines, said Mrs. Lillian Dabbs, proprietor.

Miss Ethel Blue Britt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Britt, went to Raeford last week to take up her duties as a member of the faculty of the Raeford school. She is teaching the sixth grade.

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