

:: In and Out of Town ::

Misses Deloris Merrill of Baptist hospital, Winston-Salem, and Betty Jean Hurst, Edna Lou Bailey and Pat Kirk, student nurses at Watts, visited their families last weekend and were here for some of the commencement exercises of their alma mater.

Janie Honeycutt, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Honeycutt, fell while playing at her home in Niagara Sunday afternoon and broke her arm near the wrist.

Lieut. and Mrs. D. C. Short and son Dougie of Raleigh came down Sunday to see Mrs. Richard N. Hassell and son, Tommy, and the Robert Hendersons.

Lieut. Edward Vaughn of Troy, N. Y., is visiting Capt. Margaret Montesanti, ANC, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Montesanti, while on leave before his transfer overseas.

Mrs. William Wonderley and children, Mary Emily, George and Samuel, who had been with their aunt, Miss Mary Richardson, for seven months, were joined here recently by Dr. Wonderley who came up from Mexico, and late last week they left for Maryland. After a short visit to relatives there they will go to Norman, Okla., where Dr. Wonderley will teach linguistics in the University of Oklahoma during the summer.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. D. Sitterton, now on a month's vacation, are attending the 10th anniversary of his graduating class at West Point, according to information received by his parents. Lieut. Colonel Sitterton has completed his military assignment at San Antonio, Texas, and will be located at Georgetown university in Washington after June 26. Rest at a beach and a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. Sitterton here around the middle of the month are included in their vacation plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Grover and little daughter, Carolyn, arrived Saturday from Dayton, Ohio, for Carolyn's first visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Grover. They left Wednesday for Daytona Beach, Fla., but will return next Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week here before leaving for Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kempf, who had been in Florida for five months, stopped last week en route to their home in Rahway, N. J., for a visit to Mr. Kempf's sister, Mrs. Thomas Barron, and Mr. Barron. While here Mr. Kempf received news of the arrival of a new grandchild.

Upon completion of her junior year at Woman's college in Greensboro, Miss Catherine Sitterton spent a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sitterton. She left on Thursday of last week for Virginia Beach, where she is to be employed for the summer.

Carl Klabbatz and W. Ed Cox, Jr., will attend the State convention of the American Legion in Durham Saturday.

Miss Flossie Blake left last week for White River Junction, Vt., to spend the summer with her sister.

Drennen Mann, who was granted a furlough upon completion of his basic training at Fort Riley, Kan., arrived Wednesday night to visit his mother, Mrs. Nellie Mann, until the middle of the month.

John W. McNeill left Wednesday for his home in Maysville, Ky., after spending two weeks visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNeill, in Southern Pines, and his sister, Mrs. I. C. Sledge, and family in Pinehurst. Miss Pearl McNeill, a sister from Winston-Salem, was down to see him.

Mrs. Donald Bissett and children, Donald, Jr., and Louise, of Chapel Hill spent three days last week with their aunt, Mrs. George Heinitsh and Dr. Heinitsh.

Mrs. Walter Maples, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Polly Maples, spent from Monday until Wednesday in Florence, S. C., visiting another daughter, Mrs. Roland Robertson and attending the graduation of her grandson, Jimmy Robertson.

Mrs. Ethel Haight of Washington, D. C., spent last weekend here visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Richardson.

Mrs. F. M. Dwight, Cathie and Francis Dwight and June Brivot, accompanied by two of Cathie's cousins, Johnnie Ann Sugg of Ellerbe and Margaret Seares of Candor went to Cherry Grove beach Tuesday for a week's stay. Mr. Dwight planned to join them Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Tyson and son Charles of New Bern will arrive Saturday to visit Mrs. Tyson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bowman.

Talent And Charm Are Revealed In Senior Class Play

"The Big Surprise," senior class play presented at Weaver auditorium Monday night, surprised no one in that it was gay, sparkling, and filled with youthful charm and talent. That is what the town has come to expect of the Pine Maskers of Southern Pines school.

The plot itself was inconsequential—one of those involved things, with crisis following crisis, traditional with high school comedies. It was lifted above the ordinary, however, by the skill of the young protagonists, who gave all the lines their full mead of humor, did excellent jobs of characterization and appeared quite at home on the stage.

Most at home, it appeared, was Barbara Peterson as Ginger, blue-jeaned subdeb, and second, Joe Marley as her 16-year-old brother and masculine counterpart. These two threw themselves around the stage set, hung on the phone, sighed, moaned and yearned in ways comically familiar to parents of the teen-age generation.

"They're just acting natural," somebody said. Yes—but, on the stage, that takes acting!

Charles Covell, as their somewhat solemn father, showed a mature knack for throwing his lines away and exacting the utmost in laughs. Gracie Newton in a minor role—another subdeb, and a chaty one—was also a very bright spot.

Good performances were turned in by Shirley Stuart as the mother of Barbara and Joe; Suzann Burns, who was charming as their older sister; Charles Merrill, as the husband she unexpectedly brought home; David Page, as the lad who had expected to marry her (and at last glimpse was casting his eyes on Ginger instead); Barbara Page as David's mother; John Cornwall, as Ginger's best beau; and, last but by no means least, Doris Bowles as the old maid aunt. In this role Doris camouflaged her brunette beauty successfully until the second curtain, when she had an effective scene of her own, transformed.

The set was good-looking and natural, a typical pleasant living-room. Lighting was occasionally erratic and several of the best scenes—including the transformation of Aunt Hazel—were played in semi-darkness. This was a minor criticism of an event which gave obvious pleasure throughout, to an almost capacity house.

Much credit goes to M. M. Snyder and Miss Pauline Miller as faculty directors, also to the student committees who put in much hard work.

Pilot Scholarship Contest

The Pilot's scholarship contest has gotten off to a good start. Though slowed by the rush of activities at the school-year's end, the contestants are now swinging into line.

SHIRLEY FERGUSON of the West Southern Pine school leads the list to date with 60 points earned towards the goal of 1500. This represents five yearly subscriptions to The Pilot, each counting 10 points, and two 6 month subscriptions, to the following: Joshua Ferguson, Rev. E. A. Jackson, H. A. Wilson, Lois McNair, Corinne Baskerville, Julia Waddell, Rev. C. F. Martin.

LLOYD REAVES of the West End school leads his group with 45 points, representing subscriptions from R. C. Clark, Johnson Hardware and Furniture Co., Lucile M. Eifort, J. Guy Stuart, Henry Klingensmidt.

BUDDY BAKER of the Carthage school follows with 15 points in subscriptions from Meade Seawall and Valera McCrummon.

PAUL CHARLES of Vass, Pinckney school member, reports one subscription sold to Mrs. Leola Elliott (10 points).

FRED KELLUM of Academy Heights school, Pinehurst, also reports one sale, to Mrs. Clara E. Belle.

The Pilot welcomes these new subscribers and extends congratulations to the contestants and the communities that are getting behind them.

Beside the prize of a \$300 scholarship aid, the winners and all the contestants receive half of every subscription sold. The contest runs from now until May 31, 1953.

Dainty Dancers, Sparkling Costumes Seen In First Pat Starnes Recital

The first dance revue of the Pat Starnes Studio, held at Weaver auditorium last Friday night, pleased a near-capacity audience with an entertainment filled with charm and sparkle.

The first half, "Color Moods," opened with "white"—a dainty ballet, "Glowworms," all sparkles and tulle. As the "Dragonfly" a 10-year-old soloist, Craig White, proved herself a truly gifted little ballerina.

As the giant "color wheel" spun at the hands of a pair of singing lovelies, Barbara Guin and Suzann Burns, the dances proceeded through orange, red, blue, pink, pastels and green—tap dances, a soft shoe number, an Irish clog, featuring soloists and graceful groups. In the "red" number, "Havana's Calling Me," Mrs. Starnes presented a gay rhythmic modern tap, "The Beguine."

Tiny Jane Lee Bello and her big powderpuff won applause as soloist in the "pink" number (ballet) and Dave Duyk in the Irish clog.

The second part of the program, "Vacation Lands," in large part featured Mrs. Starnes' specialty by both talent and training—authentic dances of other countries. A Temple Nautch dance (India), an Arabian solo by Mrs. Starnes, an Hawaiian number and tango of true Latin rhythm (to Leroy Anderson's magnificent "Blue Tango") gave the opportunity not only for beautiful costuming but variety and skill in tempo and choreography.

Barbara Peterson in a comic hula and also a Cuban tap showed that this teen-age girl, a member of this year's graduating class, is just about ready to step out of the amateur classification.

Dot Choate, who has appeared professionally, and is a singer of considerably more than local renown, both sang and danced in a sparkling nightclub-type solo act, "Manhattan Serenade." In this, as in three other numbers, the ultraviolet spotlight gave added effectiveness.

A highlight of the show was a musical specialty presented during intermission by Mrs. Louise Massei at the piano and Jimmy Lawson at the Hammond organ. When they played a duet almost five minutes long, a medley of favorite old dance numbers, blindfolded. Not an error was detected as their fingers flew at mile-a-minute pace, an exhibition of musical virtuosity which brought down the house.

For the dance revue, Georgeanne (Mrs. Stanley) Austin and Wilma (Mrs. David) Whitehead were responsible for the designing and making of the colorful and graceful costumes, a major factor in the success of the show. Bob Strouse at the drums assisted Mrs. Massei and Mr. Lawson in the musical accompaniment. Proceeds of the show benefited the building fund of the Church of Wide Fellowship.

Graduating This Week

PAUL FINCH, son of Mrs. A. A. Howlett, received his A. B. degree in journalism Monday at the University of North Carolina. The degree was awarded in absentia, as Paul completed his work for the degree at Chapel Hill last fall and for the past several months has been at Phoenix, Ariz., where he is employed in the post office and is editor of the YMCA paper. He previously earned an A. B. degree at Arizona State college, Tempe, Ariz., after graduation from Darlington Preparatory school at Rome, Ga., and three years' study at Carolina before transferring to Arizona. He plans to continue his studies at Arizona

in the field of education.

SARAH MARIE FRYE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thad N. Frye of Carthage, received her Bachelor of Arts degree Monday at Wake Forest college, where she majored in foreign languages.

She was a member of the college glee club and the choir, the annual staff, Little Theatre group, Westminster Fellowship, the Women's Recreation association and the YWCA.

Miss Frye has an appointment in Washington, D. C., as an analyst with the Armed Forces Security agency, Department of Defense, and will assume her duties June 28.

TENNIS

(Continued from page 1)
Bowman, Leo Lupton.

Seeded No. 1 in women's singles is Betty Jane Worsham, who besides winning the 1951 county championship copped the junior girls' title this year. Marion de Costa is seeded No. 2. Others playing in this event are Patty Woodruff, Millie Montesanti, Mildred Gruebl, Julie McCaskill, Lillian Bullock, Carolyn Nelson, Capt. Margaret Montesanti.

Additional entries for mixed doubles are Mrs. Leo Lupton and Sara Metcalf.

The tournament is sponsored by the Sandhills Tennis association, of which Angelo Montesanti, Jr., is president, Harry Lee Brown, Jr., tournament chairman.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

To keep their characters clean and honorable; to further their education by all possible means—"If you want it badly enough, you can get it"; and to think more about "how well you can serve the job than about how the job serves you." He bade them then, "God-speed on life's great adventure—the adventure of living!"

Mr. Hodgkins, again representing the school board, awarded diplomas to the 28 graduates, presenting each one at the same time a red rose from the great bowlful sent by tradition each year by Mrs. Bessie Chandler Clark.

Music for the entire program was provided, by request of the seniors, by the school band. Under direction of L. H. Ledden the uniformed band played the professional and recessional, also "On Review March" and "The Redwood Forest Overture."

Invocation was by the Rev. C. V. Covell of Emmanuel Episcopal church, with benediction by Father Peter M. Denges.

HONORS, AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

given by Miss Aline Todd, librarian; for band, by Lynn H. Ledden, director; for glee club, by Miss Winifred Bodie, director; and for baseball (boys), softball (girls) and cheerleaders, by Irie Leonard, principal and coach.

The program opened with the singing of The Star Spangled Banner by all, and a Scripture reading and prayer by Pete Dana. Betty Jane Worsham, second honor student, gave the salutatory address. At the close of the program Louise Dorn, senior president, transferred her cap and gown to Bill Huntley, president of the junior class, next year's seniors. This was a symbolic transfer, as the Class of 1953 will elect its president in the fall, while Bill at that time will be the new Student Council president.

Climax of the program was the valedictory address delivered by Doris Bowles, first honor student, followed by the singing of the school song.

WITH THE Armed Forces

Davis Worsham is slated to receive his commission as an ensign in the U. S. Navy from the Naval Officer Candidate school at Newport, R. I., today (Friday).

Driving to Newport this week for the occasion was his wife, the former Miss Fay I. Morgan of Pinehurst, herself a new graduate. She received her diploma Tuesday at Woman's college, Greensboro. They will drive home together for Ensign Worsham's leave before he goes to his next assignment.

Ensign Worsham is a graduate of Southern Pines High school and of the University of North Carolina, where he received his B.S. degree in June 1951. He entered the Navy in the summer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Worsham of East Pennsylvania avenue.

Home on leave before overseas assignment is this community's first, and so far only, jet plane pilot — Second Lieut. Wyndham Clarke, son of Mrs. W. F. Bowman.

Lieutenant Clarke arrived home Tuesday from Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, N. M., on completion of gunnery school training. He will leave early next week to report by June 19 to Camp Stoneman, Cal.

He received his commission and pilot's wings February 9 at Craig AFB, Selma, Ala., going then to Williams AFB, Phoenix, N. M., for jet transition training prior to the gunnery course.

Marine Staff Sgt. Kaye W. Thomas, 22, has arrived in Korea at an advance Marine airbase of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. He has been assigned to the Marine Air Base Squadron of Marine Air Group 12.

Upon arrival in the Far East, the Leatherneck was classified at a rear base in Japan and flown to join his new outfit.

The new arrival will serve as a replacement for a veteran of the Korean fighting, who will be returned to Japan and then to the States under the Marine Corps' rotation and reserve release policies.

Prior to his present Korean assignment he was stationed at the Marine Corps Supply Depot, San Francisco, Cal.

A former student of Jamestown high school, N. Y., Sgt. Thomas enlisted in the Marine Corps in October, 1946.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Wellman, of Aberdeen and Southern Pines.

COUNTY VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

Too Close For Comfort
In the race for the county solicitor post, it was not until the county board of elections had made its official tally Tuesday that the actual margin between Brown and Page was known. Revisions in the Cameron vote and an error in the report for Bensalem caused the difference to be reported 16 votes Saturday night, narrowing to eight on Sunday, and by Monday reduced to three. At this stage it seemed that the official tally or a recount could easily make Page the winner by one or two votes. All anybody knew definitely was, that it was close—too close for comfort for either of the men or their supporters.

The official return was 1,990 for Brown to 1,987 for Page, with 590 for Fullenwider.

Many Angles
Page later declared himself in a quandary as to the second primary challenge. He has five days from the official count, which gives him until Saturday, to make up his mind. The probability that he will challenge increased with the announcement made Wednesday that there would be a runoff at the state level, between Judges Parker and Bobbitt for Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court.

"There are lots of angles, though," he admitted—one of them being that four defeats in a row (he has previously bid for the State House seat, and Aberdeen town commissioner) would be a hard obstacle to surmount in later candidacies. To withdraw at this time would leave him in an unusually strong position to run again.

Yet with a 23-vote margin, it's a toss-up between the two men, and "I hate to quit in a contest before the final bell," the young lawyer said.

Strength Evenly Divided
The closeness of the vote surprised many who had conceded Brown a far wider margin throughout the county, while anticipating that each man would beat the other in his home precinct. Page took nine, or one more than half, of the 17 precincts, with decisive wins in two of these, small margins in the others. The vote showed that each man was known and had a following, in practically every precinct.

Fullenwider, who on account of

illness in his family did not campaign at all, and is unknown in many parts of the county, expressed his gratification in the fact that his home precinct gave him the lead. He won by 332 to 312, a margin of 20 votes, over Brown, also a Southern Pines lawyer. Page tallied 207.

Page was a strong winner in his native town and home precinct, Aberdeen, where he was accorded 464 votes. Brown had 284, while Fullenwider had 72—a number of these no doubt attributable to the many Southern Pines residents who vote in Aberdeen precinct.

Fireworks
The county campaigns won commendation on all sides for the

clean and friendly spirit in which they were waged. There was a minimum of fireworks, all candidates in the House and solicitor races resolutely avoiding any issues which might start a fight.

In the campaign for member of the board of education, McGraw sent out a letter on the eve of the primary which indicated some explosive issues to be decided in connection with the running of the schools. That these may have been in large part purely local in Carthage was indicated by the fact that McGraw scored decisive wins in both East Carthage and West Carthage precincts. He also won in Cameron. Phillips' reelection came through victories in the other 14.


MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO
IMPROVE YOUR GOLF
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES—\$2.50 per lesson
Reduction for series of three or more
Call—**GENE COGHILL**
Professional Southern Pines Country Club—Tel. 2-2551
Night Lessons by appointment with
HOLE-IN-ONE Driving Range
Aberdeen 8955

Domestic & Foreign Sea or Air Transportation
Cruises - Tours
SHEARWOOD TRAVEL SERVICE
Phones 4912-5692 PINEHURST, N. C. P. O. Box 870
NO SERVICE CHARGE

THE NEW LOOK
If your dresses don't look becoming on you this hot weather, they should be coming to us for beautiful cleaning and resizing that restores the original new look.
C & C CLEANERS
Aberdeen, N. C.
Phone 8600
Pick-up and Delivery Days in Southern Pines:
MONDAYS — THURSDAYS — SATURDAYS
m9ttc

For Your Vacation Trips
NYLON, the Perfect Fabric
Dresses, puckered sheer nylon in dark shades. Printed sheer nylons. All white permanent pleats, skirt with matching blouse or contrasting colors. Dresses with bolero jacket, pleated skirt.
LINGERIE—Beautiful slips of nylon tricot, with nylon lace, some with shadow panel. Nylon lace trimmed panties. Nylon gowns and novelty dusters.
BARBIZON SLEEPY HEADS—Shortie gowns, rayon satin with lovely lace yokes, colors in blue, yellow and pink.
SCHRANK'S COTTON PAJAMAS, in nice wide stripes or solid colors.
JUST RECEIVED—A new shipment of Kate Greenway Sun Dresses for children; cute little play suits with jacket.
LITTLE BOYS' CLOTHES—Boxer shorts, zipper overalls in colors. Smart little suits and shirts.
INFANTS' HANDMADE DRESSES — Petticoats . . . and Diaper Shirts.

Remember, Father's Day is Sunday,
June 15th
A CAR SAC in colors. A nylon CLUB BAG. BILL FOLD. KEY RING CASE. LETTER OPENER. TIE RACK. GOLF UMBRELLA. NICE STATIONERY. CARD TABLE, and many other items.
NORCROSS FATHER'S DAY CARDS
PATCH'S
INCORPORATED
172 N. W. Broad Street SOUTHERN PINES

GREAT OAK
BLENDED WHISKEY

\$2.00 pint
\$3.20 fifth
Austin Nichols
86 proof, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits
Austin Nichols
INCORPORATED

If You Like Spooning
you'll enjoy big beautiful Dairy Queen Sundae in your favorite flavors. Dairy Queen is delicious and smooth. Just right for gay times and happy eating. Stop for a Dairy Queen today. On US 1 between Aberdeen and Southern Pines.