

LUNCHEON HELD FOR MISS BEA BAILEY AT MONTE VISTA

Miss Bea Bailey was honored at a luncheon party last Tuesday, Nov. 25, at the Monte Vista hotel.

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prior to her departure for Orlando, Fla., where she will be married to Robert Lee Watson of Black Mountain. The luncheon was given by the office groups in the Valley Realty building where Miss Bailey has been employed in the office of Mayor Richard B. Stone.

The bridal theme was carried out in the dining room decorations where the table was laid with a centerpiece of yellow and white snapdragons and green ivy branches bearing white wedding bells. A large gold frame over the buffet enclosed the music of "The Wedding March," surrounded by silver hearts and a spray of lilies-of-the-valley and was draped with a white cord and wedding bells.

During the dessert course Miss Bailey was presented a wedding gift by her co-workers.

What's Goin' . . . At Owen

By Nancy DuPuy

(November 27)

The Junior Classical League held their banquet and initiation of new members Friday night in the school auditorium. About 40 Latin students in Roman attire attended. The club this year is headed by Dianne Nesbitt, president.



Emilie Alexander is secretary and Emese Soos is treasurer. The vice-president has not been elected. The different committees and their chairmen are as follows: Food—Eloise Styles; costumes—Ann Beddingfield; play—Lynda Hunevutt; program—Helene Nichols; and initiation—Club Officers.

For the meal, each person brought a Roman dish such as chesecake, olive salad, fish, etc. The food was different, but surprisingly good.

After the "cena" (dinner) a play was presented entitled "Owen's Game with West." It was a mythical story demonstrating the influence of the Roman gods over Owen's football team. Characters were as follows: Jupiter, Ronnie Morrow; Apollo, Stanley Brown; Minerva, Carolyn Hudson; Pat, Beula Atkins; Hercules, Dennis Summerlin; Cupid, George Talbot; and Mercury, Barbara Burke. Also included were two of the cheerleaders, Dianne Nesbitt and Padee Massey.

Owen's three star football players were Janice Higginbotham, Helene Nichols, and Yvonne Belanger.

The program was brought to a close after the annual initiation of the Latin I students. It was decided that each "slave" should act out the meanings of various Latin words. Many found this great sport, as, when the students failed, the letters JCL were smeared across their foreheads.

The Latin students greatly enjoyed the banquet and program and would like to thank all who had a part in it, especially Mrs. Mary Freeman, Mrs. Mavis Nesbitt, Mrs. Elizabeth Deal, dietician, and their club sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Cole.

November 18, approximately 70 student representatives from all of the county and city high schools attended a youth institute at "In-thoughts." It was an all day session and was sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Greater Asheville Intergroup Youth conference. The main topic was good citizenship, and Tim Spiro as a discussion leader and Mary Bannerman recorder attended for Owen.

Other representatives were Joan Connet, Mary Stockton, and Eloise Noah.

FHA held their regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the school

auditorium. Plans for a Parent-Daughter banquet were discussed. Also plans for the initiation of new members which is to be the program at this banquet were announced. Pattie Bird Hibot, vice-president, introduced the speakers. Mrs. Joe Dunton, from Warren Wilson college, presented a fine program on the flowers of Japan. She has been a missionary to that country and had many vases and slides of the flowers there, Japanese arrangements and gardens, which she showed. It was very interesting and was enjoyed by all of the members.

Many students noticed the attractive display of new books which was in the school lobby this past week. Mrs. Margaret Carr and several students had made the display on the theme that the library is the key to education. It included books of all fields of education; ones to improve the home and home living; ones on agriculture, mineralogy and gardens, on religion and books of prayers; ones in engineering, football, and a book of art. One most interesting book was "Aku-Aku, the Story of Easter Island."

All were new books and were given by several members of the Carr family. The book was given in a bowl made of monkey tree wood from Hawaii. The purpose of the display was to interest students in education by reading.

(December 4)

Congratulations to Mrs. Martha Perley's sophomore homeroom! Last Monday, Dec. 1, was their 36th day of perfect attendance. This not only is a county record, but a state record too. The students were rewarded when they were given an extra half-day for their Thanksgiving holidays. Mrs. Perley added that they were not hypnotized into coming but that it was all on their own!

Thanksgiving brought a turkey dinner in the lunchroom which everyone greatly enjoyed and the regular school holidays which also were enjoyed!

The day before the holidays an inspiring chapel program was given by several members of the Senior class and faculty. Those who spoke on the meaning of Thanksgiving were Mrs. Carlene Stutts, Carroll Norwood, Jim Page, Wendall Brown, Elizabeth Hall, Mary Bannerman, and Betty Haynes. Woody Rhodes led the entire student body in singing "America," N. C. Shuford and Charles Smith offered prayers of thanks, and the school chorus sang the benediction.

Owen's Christmas Queen, Dianne Nesbitt, was elected by the Senior class. She, along with the band and majorettes, represented Owen in the Asheville Christmas parade, November 26. Dianne wore a white evening dress and fur coat and rode on a black convertible driven

by Johnny Rice of McMurray's. Four cheerleaders followed carrying cards that spelled out Owen. These girls were Joan Connet, Lynn Gill, Barbara Gregory, and Pat Gill.

The band and majorettes then put on a good show for the school. Gail Hall was head majorette, in the absence of Mary Bannerman. Also several girls from Owen rode their horses in the parade.

The band and chorus are now practicing for their concert which will be December 15. A party at the Swannanoa clubhouse will be given after the concert for the chorists and band. The majorettes, who have done such a fine job this year, are Mary Bannerman, head majorette, Gail Hall, Cecile Valincourt, Judy Raines, Patsy Lee, Rita Putman, Brenda Lindsey, Linda Connor. The midgets are Ann Garner, Robie Stubbs, and Connie Connors.

This year the Owen Warhorses are looking forward to a great season. They have a well balanced ball team and a great bunch of boys. This should be a great year for Owen in basketball if effort is put forth. There are four Seniors this year and they are wanting to make this an enjoyable season since it's their last.

Coach Ned Straehla is looking forward also for a good season and the boys would hate to disappoint him. He has worked hard with them this season and he thinks they can have a good year.

The players this year are Jerry Bridges, who has played 4 years; Bill Horne, 2 years; Cecil Caldwell, 1 year; Bud Harty, 2 years; David McGuen, 1 year; Marvin Harper, 1 year; Robert Sparks, 3 years; Jackie Bennett, 3 years; Bruce Edwards, 1 year; Tim Spiro, 1 year; Tony Gardner, 4 years; Mur Peterson, 2 years.

Mailing Care Is Urged by P. O.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield noted today new postage rates make it more important than ever to use good mailing practices. He gave these suggestions on how to mail most economically and efficiently:

1. Mail early in the day. Many mailers allow letters to pile up until the end of the day before mailing. This often causes the mail to miss connections and may delay delivery as much as 24 hours.

2. Separate out-of-town mail from local mail. If you have large quantities of mail, bundle them before mailing with "local" and "out-of-town" bands which are available free at most large post offices.

3. Use the complete address. Complete street number, rural route or post office box number should be used on all mail. Be sure that the name of the street is complete with avenue, parkway or drive. Avoid abbreviation of street and state names. Incomplete addressing is often unnecessary, too, because mailers have full addresses available.

4. Use zone numbers wherever possible. It is surprising how many people fail to do this, even when the zone numbers of the addresses are well known to them. The zone number specifically identifies the particular part of a city to which the mail is addressed. This provides faster handling and speeds the delivery of mail bearing similar street names. Be sure to include your zone number in your return address.

5. Check your postage scales. All mail with inadequate postage is now forwarded. If your scales are incorrect, this can mean embarrassing postage due collections must be made from the addressee. Also, letters with inadequate postage require extra handling and may be delayed.

6. Where it may be necessary to prove that a particular letter was delivered, "Certified mail," offering many advantages of registered mail at less cost, is a good way of cutting down on postage bills. (Be sure, however, that cash and irreplaceable papers are sent by registered mail.)

7. Consult your local postmaster if you have a mailing problem. The Post Office department is as eager as you are that your mailings be correctly prepared.

Your local postmaster will be happy to advise you on technical mailing problems arising under new postage rates and how to use the mails most economically and efficiently.

The Pilgrims at the first Thanksgiving probably thought such a celebration would be a new experience for their ninety Indian guests. However, according to research experts with The World Book Encyclopedia, many Indian tribes along the eastern seaboard celebrated a harvest festival called the "Green corn dance."

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