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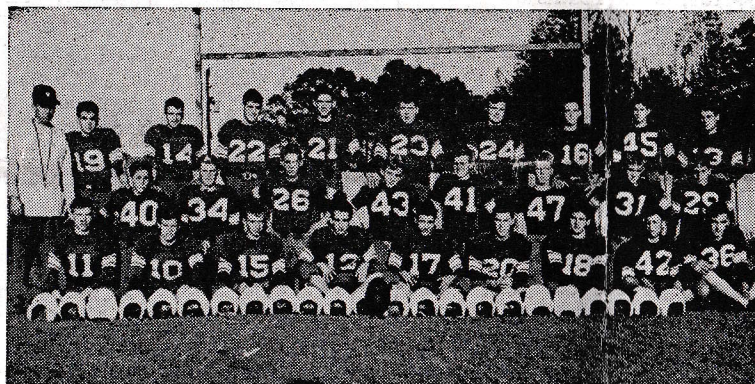
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Mr. Best Goes To Washington

Norwood Smith Replaces Best

W. H. S. has a new member on its faculty, Mr. Norwood Smith of Wilmington. Mr. Smith assumed the duties as English teacher and Senior and Greenwave Spotlight advisor vacated by the resignation of Mr. Best. Mr. Smith was born on June 21, 1927, in Wilmington, N. C. He attended New Hanover High School there, from which he graduated in 1944; and he attended college at Wake Forest for one year and Duke University for three. He graduated from Duke at the end of the last Semester with an A. B. degree with a Major in education and English. He will go back in early June to receive his diploma with the graduating class of 1949. For the information of the female population of our school, or those whom it may concern, Mr. Smith has black hair and brown eyes. When asked his weight, Mr. Smith said, "About 145. Make it 150 though." When asked if he had any prospects of matrimony, he stated emphatically, "Eventually." As for his family, his younger brother, Charlie, made the mythical All State Football Team this past fall while playing for New Hanover. Mr. Smith is an excellent teacher of English literature.

Green Wave Football Team



Above is the successful 1948 Green Wave football team of Williamston High School. Coached by Coach Stewart Maynard, the team had a season record of five wins and three losses. They recently held a highly successful football banquet in the W. H. S. lunchroom. Backfield Coach Bobby Kellogg of Wake Forest College was the guest speaker. Bobby Rogers was awarded a trophy for being the best tackler of the team, and Micky Gurganus was awarded the one for the best blocker.

Muse Nominated In Beta District

The Robersonville Beta Club and the Williamston Beta Club had a Valentine Party Wednesday night, February 9, 1949, in the new lunch room at the Grammar School in Robersonville. The Robersonville Betas gave us a very friendly welcome. Very attractive Valentine decorations

Senior Receive Class Rings

The Senior Class started the new month off with a new teacher. All were sorry to see Mr. Best leave, but they feel sure they will like Mr. Smith as much as they did Mr. Best.

The first of February the Seniors met with their class

39th Birthday Celebrated By Boy Scouts

By Little Bear

The Boy Scouts celebrated their 39th birthday last week. Over 2,000,000 boys and leaders took part in various activities throughout the week. The Boy Scout Troops 27 and 29, and the Cub Pack 29 of Williamston indeed had a full week. Their activities in celebration of their birthday started on Saturday, February 5, with the store window decorations of camping scenes, and demonstrations of camping scenes, and demonstrations of First Aid given in the afternoon in Mr. Woolard's store window.

On Sunday, February 6, the Scouts and Cubs observed National Scout Sunday by attending church in a body. Troop 27 and Cub Pack 29 visited the Methodist church with 38 Cubs represented and 12 Scouts. Troop 29 visited the Christian church with 18 Scouts represented. On Monday, February 7, the Cubs did their School Good Turn at the Grammar School by sweeping and dusting the hall.

The Scouts of both troops did their good turn for the High School.

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Becomes Secretary To Hon. John Kerr

Mr. Rex M. Best, Jr., popular W. H. S. teacher and Senior Class and Greenwave Spotlight sponsor, has resigned and gone to our nation's capitol, Washington, D. C., to serve as Secretary to Representative John Kerr of North Carolina (D.-of course). Twenty-two year old Mr. Best now holds down a good, interesting job, with possibilities of advancement and a salary of \$400 a month. Mr. Best was well liked by all of his students, and he stated that he hated to leave, but that it was just too good an offer to turn down. He went to Washington to be interviewed about a week before he left Williamston. There was much mystery as to his trip of unknown purpose. When the news was finally released, several of the girls shed tears and many boys had heavy hearts. He left Williamston on the Friday that he told the news and was to report in Washington for work on Monday morning. He spent the week-end at his home in Stantonsburg with Clara, the W. C. U. N. C. student who will become his bride in the early summer. Well known for his many clothes and well dressed appearance, especially in sportswear, Mr. Best now has to wear only business suits. He said that he was going to give his sport clothes to his younger brother. By giving only a short notice of his departure, he put his home

New Financial System Started

Last week a new financial and bookkeeping system was set up at W. H. S. A very similar system is already in effect in several of the other county schools, and is recommended by the state. Under the system inaugurated here, all funds will go into one account at the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. This will be in the name of The Williamston High School and will include the funds from all clubs, homerooms, and other connected branches of W. H. S. Money is deposited by the treasurers here at school in the office. The office deposits the collected funds at the bank. A receipt is given for same. When a check is desired the treasurer and advisor issue a request for same to the office and the check is written by Principal B. G. Stewart. Printed forms for this have been provided. Individual records are kept by the treasurers, and Miss Peggy Hopkins, Commercial instructor, will handle the over-all bookkeeping system. Financial statements of all branches will be posted each month. This new system will provide an over-all accurate record of all the business in the school, and will help prevent overdrawals, or unpaid debts being carried from year to year. This type of financial system is considered the most modern and accurate by state school officials.

Carrow Junior Lion of Month

Guy Carrow, an outstanding guard on the W. H. S. basketball team, was chosen as the Junior Lion for the month of February. He was co-captain of the football team for the 1948 season. Guy is very popular among his classmates. He will attend the two meetings of the Lions Club in the month of February. (The statement made last month giving him this honor was a mistake.)

...a delicious supper of steak and gravy, fried potatoes, string beans, slaw, pineapple salad, hot rolls, iced tea, and jello with whipped cream. Dancing and recreation were enjoyed after supper.

At the February meeting of the W. H. S. Beta Club, Lilybet Muse was elected to run as Vice-President for the Northeastern District of Beta Clubs. The meeting of all clubs in the district and the election of the new officers is to be held in Winterville some time in March.

Lilybet has all the necessary qualities of the Vice-presidency. She is a very brilliant student. She not only takes an active part in all the affairs of the Junior Class, but also in the activities of the whole school. Her ability as a leader and her likeable personality is known to everyone. If she is elected, everyone knows that Lilybet will fill the office with the best of her ability.

Scott Plans Aid For Schools

By Mr. C. L. Cox

When Governor Kerr Scott was campaigning for governor last year, one of the promises in his "go forward with Scott" program was a \$2400 minimum salary for beginning teachers with "A" certificates and a \$3600 maximum. He also advocated a substantial sum for building and improving school buildings throughout the state.

Governor Scott is now attempting to make these promises as much a reality as our present financial condition will permit. He contends that the state does not have sufficient funds to immediately raise teachers salaries to the \$2400 minimum, but he does recommend a 20% increase in teachers salaries, retroactive to November 1, 1948. Since he has assumed his duties as Governor, he has become convinced that \$3600 is too high a maximum salary for teachers with "A" certificates; therefore, he now recommends a \$3000 a year maximum

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All the year they had been looking forward to going to Washington, D. C. Mr. Stewart came up to the classroom and told them they would not be able to go because of the following reasons: completion of basketball season and tournament; Band Concert in Jamesville; Glee Club Music Festival in Greenville; Spring Concert in Williamston; Senior Play; Beta Club Convention; Student Council State Congress; Senior Day at E.C.T.C.; Junior-Senior; Class Day Exercises; and Graduation. The Seniors took it very hard, but there was nothing they could do but let it drop.

February 8, the Seniors received their class rings. That was a joyous day for all. Everyone was very pleased with their jewelry except Paul Peel, who received a light weight ring. His ring was sent back and he hopes to get a heavy weight ring back in about three weeks.

The Seniors have been trying to decide on a play. They have several to select from, but no definite one has been chosen as this is being written.

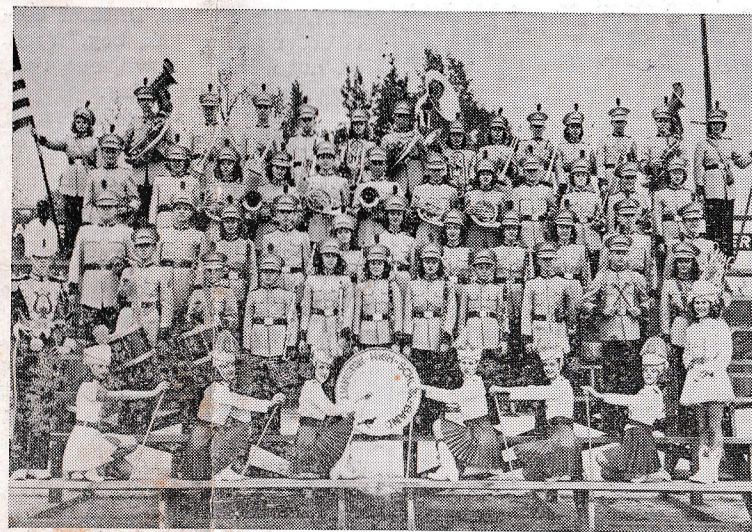
Offered for Sale

The Greenwave Spotlight will soon have for sale the annuals which were left over last year. You may be one who ordered one and never paid the second dollar. Or you may be one who wanted an annual and forgot to order one. We have a limited number of these annuals, which, remember, still have your picture in them. The old price of two dollars will prevail. If you had already paid one dollar the annual fund record will show it, and you may get your annual upon payment of the second dollar. All money goes into the annual fund for this year or next's use.

Dedication

In honor of its former advisor, Mr. Rex M. Best, Jr., the Greenwave Spotlight hereby dedicates the February issue to him, and bestows upon him the title of Honorary Advisor for the remainder of the current 1949 school year. He is "gone, but not forgotten."

W.H.S. Green Wave Band



Above is the talented Williamston High School Green Wave Band which recently took second place in the Lions' parade in Rocky Mount.

room, the Seniors, on the spot. However, they came through with a handsome Ronson Desk Lighter engraved—"Class of '49". Mr. Best has written that he likes his new job very much, but he is missed much at W. H. S., especially by the Seniors and the "Spotlight" staff.

W. H. S. 4-H Wins Awards

Members of the Senior 4-H Club have recently claimed two of the most outstanding prizes for 4-H'ers in Martin County.

One of the prizes is a gavel won each year by the club having the largest percentage of members at Achievement Day.

The other was a trophy won by Corrone Bryant. This trophy is awarded each year by the Lion's Club to the most outstanding boy in 4-H club activities in Martin County.

Sorry

We are sorry that this issue of the GREENWAVE SPOTLIGHT is so late, thus making the news therein slightly anticlimatic. The cause of this is the fact that several articles were not turned in on time. We shall try to do better but this cannot come about until we get the full cooperation of those responsible. One or two persons cannot do all the work. There was no excuse for the articles handed in on time having to be held up by the late ones; but the paper is printed all at one time, not piece by piece. THIS PAPER, PLEASE REMEMBER, WAS PLANNED IN PLENTY OF TIME AND FOR AN EARLIER DATE.

Radiators Arrive

After waiting for nearly two months for the radiators for the new building they are finally here. As soon as the radiators are installed, and the rest of the equipment is placed in the building it will be ready for use. This will be approximately a week from February 17.

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STREETS

I am not aware of any attempts that have been made to have the streets leading to and around the high school paved, but whatever they have been they apparently haven't produced many results. For a long while the same situation existed at the grammar school. That has been remedied, but the streets at the high school are still terrible. They are being filled in some, but this doesn't seem to last. The paving of the streets leading to and around the high school is a worthy project and should be attended to by whoever is responsible.

BASKETBALL

It is a pity that the misunderstanding occurred over the championship of this half of the Albemarle Conference. It really had no real basis, however, as the championship was to be decided in each half on a percentage basis, and the percentage of the Green Wave was higher than that of the Ahoskie Indians. They had no real claim to the title, as their schedule called for fewer conference games by their own request. It is hoped that there will be no aftermath of bad feelings between the student bodies of the two schools.

STUDY HALLS

The study halls at W. H. S. at times are hardly fit to study in because of the existing noise and confusion. It should not be necessary to talk from table to table or clear across the room. A lot of unnecessary noise would be eliminated if those wishing to speak to someone would get up and go to the person to do so. We are all guilty. Let's try to do dif-

Brother Duck

Reg C. and Barbara J.
Always find a little nook,
And spend that second period
study hall
together with a book.

At the Senior Dance the other
night,
A certain family that starts with
a T.,
Seemed mighty glad to see Ahos-
kie's visiting sons,
Though outnumbered two to
three.

Guy, too, now roams
That certain street called Grace.
It seems Cupid has trapped him
there;
Or was it Patricia's pretty face?

Paul Peel's having trouble,
And he just can't decide
Whether to greet Jean Carroll
Or to run and hide.

We have a new teacher.
N. Smith's his name.
We understand, from what we've
heard,
That several teachers are quite
glad that he came.

Polly has a boy friend,
And from Jamesville he doth hail.
When Polly he doth neglect,
She emits an awful wail.

Mary C. has been sad of late.
What can her trouble be?
Shed some light on the facts;
What say, David C.?

Mack is quite a tourist;
He roams much about.
And everytime he leaves the town
Julia doth rave and shout.

Fussell can't make up her mind,
And so she's trying quite a few.
What's-a-matter boys?
One of you's got to do.

Margaret and Mayo

Dirt Digger



Well diggers, we're here, not
to stay, but just to linger a while.
This past month we've been boil-
ing and bubbling and we have
boiled some unusual dirt out of
the rust in the old pot.

"Simple Samuel" (David C.)—
It seems that the dreaded "Gal-
loping Ghost" is galloping off into
far away places with your gal.
Where was she Sunday night?

Brother J. D. (Mason) really
enjoys lecturing on journalism,
especially to a certain Barbara
Grimes of Robersonville.

Our noble Lord Randal has
changed his version to "Where
hae ye bean Lady Plucy, my gal,"
for our former drum majorette
(E. C. T. C.)

It seems that Wilbur J., Laugh-
ing lover, has lured Julia Giggles-
cottage away from M. Chester
Mc. "For just one night," says
Chester.

Advice to Jackie—When you go
to church, take Bull or Pat with
you.

A tall, dark, bigfooted soph-
more has rekindled an old flame
(spontaneous combustion) in Fus-
sell's heart.

Doris Brock seems to enjoy her
trips to Lumberton. Could it be
Van?

Advice to Hattie P.—Next time
you're sick during a ball game,
insist that Romeo Rush or R. F. P.
comes to sit with you after the
game.

B. B. is going bear hunting. I
wonder if it is because "Bear"
Alexander walked off with Peg-
gy.

A certain little majorette went
to a lot of trouble to get Howlan

Poetry Corner

They say that as spring ap-
proaches a young man's fancy
turns to love. Well, spring is ap-
proaching and we offer several
sides to the thoughts of young men
on that certain matter.

First we have those of the
young, shy lover:

What Do Girls Dream Of?

What do girls dream of, I'd like
to know.

Maybe they dream of a future
beau,

As they sit and dream and stare
As if he already waited there.

My girl's just like all the rest;
And to stretch her age from thir-
teen to fourteen she tries her
best.

Now why can't they be content
with guys like me,

Boys their own age that they
never seem to see?

Well, I guess they're just plain
crazy,

'Cause they call us young and
lazy;

When in truth we're not at all.
But gee, I do wish I were six feet
tall!

Then we have those of the rover
boy type:

Whistling Free

I'm happy, I'm gay, I'm whistling
along.

I only whistle my own made up
song.

I'm carefree as a sky mountain
lark,

Not scared of your bite nor of
your sharp bark.

Just gave up my last girl with
light happy heart;

Few weeks and love looking an-
other I'll start.

Tied to no one and roving free.
Know my time belongs only to
me.

A man's freedom is the best thing
he owns;

It gives him that feeling that tin-

PAPER

Many of the rooms at W. H. S. in the evenings have a figurative coat of paper on their floor. It is very unsightly, unsanitary, and offers more work for Janitor Aaron. It is at this time of day that the rooms are seen most by visitors, and at this time they would give anyone a very bad impression of our students. There is a wastebasket in every room. It's not too much trouble to put trash there instead of on the floor or in the desks. Let's try it next time.

Faculty Member Of the Month

By MARILYN FUSSELL

Mr. Butler is our outstanding faculty member for this month. He was born August 27, 1916, in Canandaigua, N. Y. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Butler and his brother and sister are younger than he.

He spent all of his grammar and high school days at Canandaigua Academy, but after graduating he came to Duke University in North Carolina. After he finished his schooling here in 1940, he came to Williamston where he started his first band. In 1942, however, Uncle Sam called and he left for the Navy. He continued his work in the Navy until March 1947, when he came back to the United States and his wife, the former Miss Emily Murphy, whom he had married in 1943.

He likes most sports, especially basketball and football; but his favorite entertainment is reading. His ideal meal is—Roast Beef, Baked Irish Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, a Quart of Milk and Big Piece of Cherry Pie.

Williamston like Mr. Butler and in return, Mr. Butler likes Williamston. Of the present band he said, "Finest bunch of people that came over the pike."

In response to the query, "How long do you plan to remain in Williamston?" the answer was, "No comment."

Student of The Month

By BOBBY TAYLOR

On January 17, 1933, in Plymouth, N. C., the W. H. S. Band was blessed with a very capable and worthwhile drum major. His name? Everybody knows him—Robert Holmes Clayton. This student with dark brown hair, a six-two-and-one-half frame, blue eyes, freckles, was chosen as the Student of the Month for February.

At the age of three, he moved to Williamston. At the age of six, his schooling started in Miss Talton's first grade. In the fourth grade he took piano for the next five years. During this time, he played for his Sunday School Class.

His favorite hobbies are just like any other industrious boy's. He likes swimming, sports, trips to Nags Head, Elizabeth City, band work, and dancing.

The work of Bobby's with the band consists of giving signals, taking orders from Mr. Butler, and then giving them to fellow band members, helping plan marching formations, and being in charge of the band while the director is absent. On top of all this, Bob plays trumpet in the band.

Bobby hasn't decided on later life, but he is positive of attending college, preferably Duke. We all want to wish him best of luck, for no honor could be good enough for such a guy as he.

It looks like another Senior Has been doing quite all right.

Doris R. likes Farm Life, Especially the male population; And she and James are seen Flitting all over creation.

Rush can't make up his mind either; He's dating all round. Had you ever thought "Bonnie Boy," That love is made, not found?

"Cymbals" Harrison is wary of the girls, He says they show him up. Don't give up Bob Boy, You always have your pup.

Peggy Carson's giving her brother Quite a race to see Which one can hit our headlines most. Eh, B. B.?

Since nobody offered to tell us what zxcvbnm is, we'll tell you. It is the order of the grouping of the letters on the bottom row of the keys of a typewriter. (Shame on you Miss Hopkins for missing this one.)

The words to fit the blanks in last month's column, in their correct order are: quack, boy, Wood, glee, hoop, heart, down, out, rest, be, B, band, C, courting.

Sincerely Yours,
BROTHER DUCK

March of Dimes

Contributing only \$200.47 to the March of Dimes, the Students of Williamston High School showed their complete lack of interest in outside affairs. The grammar grades showed up much better when they turned in \$601. Mrs. Abernathy's room turned in more than any other room in school \$100.

National Heart Week is coming up soon, let's all support this drive for the relief of rheumatic patients.

over from Elizabeth City for N. R. W.

Mighty Mickey—You'd better start walking a chalked line as the little lady might make a mouse out of you.

Answer to whose technique is best—Jackie refuses to answer but we notice she still sticks to Bull.

To hear Jeanette T. talk, you'd think she had many boys at her feet but it is seldom that we see a boy.

Advice to B. P.—Most accidents are caused by boys hugging the wrong curve—so watch those curves on the way to Windsor.

Bobby H.—Nowadays mosquitoes don't bother Betsy, especially when she is with Hewett.

Exclusive—Betty Rhodes has finally found her man. I think that the basketball games with Ahoskie helped.

Thrill-Thrill — The flame of Edna Ray Thomas recently gave her another Tumble.

As a closing word, we wish to reveal David Carson's plan to wander out to Bear Grass for date-bait. Could this be the reason for his lack of attention to Mary C.

There is still a little rust left in the pot but we'll boil it out next month.—A Nonymous.

Pictures Again

You don't know how you look 'til you've had your picture took! —felt Mr. Stewart and the students of W. H. S.

The students had the privilege of having their pictures taken twice. First, pictures of the different clubs and activities were made by Anderson's Studio. They liked our looks so much that they came back to take group class pictures.

I know you are all wondering when these pictures will be here. The pictures of the clubs and activities are expected any time, and the class pictures should be here around the first of March.

gles his bones. Oh! I'm happy, carefree, and gay! A whistling along as I make my own way.

And finally some poor fellow falls hook, line and sinker, as expressed by Burns M. Kattenburg of Jamestown, N. Y.:

My Inspiration

It may have been a fleecy cloud
A drift in Heaven's blue;
It may have been a bird's glad song
And yet I think it's you.
It may have been the stars at night
Or the depth of the rainbow's hue;
It may have been the sound of a voice
And still I think it's you.
It may have been a babbling brook
Or a rose still wet with dew;
At last I know from whence it comes,
For now I know it's you.

UNHAPPY SCHOOL CHILDREN

By Ernest C. Durham

Why be quite so disappointed?
Don't you like to go to school?
Were it not for education
You might be a thief, or fool;
Did you have a good vacation?
Did you run about and play?
Well, then, don't be so unhappy;

Don't keep looking that-a-way.
Don't you children like your teacher?

Don't you like to study books?
You can't live without some learning:

You'd exist with silly looks;
You'd not make enough of money
For yourself to make a go;
You would be too poor to marry,
Couldn't joys of home-life know.

Cheer up, then, and pluck up courage

To be happy as you learn;
Listen to the future calling,
For the best adventure yearn:
See the places you'll be filling
When the older ones are dead;
Then I know that you'll be happy
For the things to you I've said.

Coach Says On Spring Sports

Spring football practice will start soon and it is mainly for the benefit of the inexperienced boys. Most of the two weeks will be spent on fundamentals of the game. We are expecting a lot of the ninth graders and some eighth graders, who will be in the ninth next fall, to be present for the two week's practice.

Although spring is usually for baseball, we are hoping to get in two weeks of football and at the same time be ready for baseball by the first week of April. The Senior Athletes won't take part in football, therefore they should be limbering their arms up, so they will be able to start in baseball as soon as football ends. The last day of practice in football will be a scrimmage with the boys under pressure.

Our baseball team should be about the same as last year. Mickey Gurganus at first base, Landy Griffin, 2nd base, Bobby Rogers, short stop, David Carson, 3rd base, Bobby Carter, catcher, John Wobbleton, outfield, Billy Edwards, utility, Jack Edwards, Pritchard Lindsley, Clayton Hadley and Guy Carrow, and we are expecting several of the ninth grade boys for a tryout.

The Martin County basketball tournament starts March 2 at the Williamston gym. Jamesville girls and Bear Grass girls are top seeded. The Jamesville boys and Williamston boys are top seeded in their bracket. The other teams of the county drew for the different teams to play.

Jamesville and Bear Grass girls will have to play only one game to reach the finals. Williamston and Jamesville boys will have to play only one game to reach the finals.

Best Letter

U. S. Girls Write French Boys

By MISS B. S. TILLY

It was reported in the January issue that some of the students in the French classes have begun a correspondence with boys in the Collège de Garçons and with girls in the Collège de Jeunes Filles in Toul, France, where the teacher is an American girl, whom Miss Tilley knew in college.

As this is written, two of the students have had answers to their letters, Sadie Banks and June Bowen. From Sadie's letter we learn that the boys are also interested in basketball at this season, and also that other sports are a part of the life of these students abroad. Jean (John) who wrote to June (and also included a photo) seemed to show a great deal of surprise at the fact of a girl driving a bus. As most French schools are city schools or boarding schools, probably school buses are not so well known. Jean also told of the repair of the cathedral near his home, which was damaged during the war.

A letter was sent recently containing the names of the boys in our class who wish to begin such a correspondence also, and they shall probably receive answers in the near future.

February Dates

February has always been a month to remember, mainly for the birth dates of two famous men, Washington and Lincoln, plus the celebration of the birth of St. Valentine.

George Washington was born on February 22, 1732, on a farm in Virginia. He was called the "Father of His Country", because he was the first man to undertake the difficult task of running a pioneer but progressive country.

"Abe" Lincoln was born February 12, 1809. He is known for

Athlete's Feet



By BOBBY TAYLOR

Here it is! Another scoop of sporting news from W. H. S. The regular playing season is nearly over and it's about time for tournaments and play-offs. Incidentally the annual Martin County Basketball Tournament, which has teams from the County participating only, is set for March 2, 3, and 4, in the local gym. As for the Albemarle Conference play-off, nothing is definite, as yet. We are all hoping for a tournament such as we had last year.

While on the subject of tournament time, the Green Wave has been extended an invitation to appear in the gigantic A. C. C. Tournament in Wilson, N. C., on February 21, 22, and 23. There will be Class A and B teams participating, including our neighbors—Jamesville. I'm sure we are all hoping for the best when our team meets an undecided foe in the big affair.

Now let's jump from the present back to the past and look over my predictions from the last issue.

My first and my worst one in 25 years of sports writing (?) was picking Williamston over Ahoskie by 18 points on January 25.

Student Council Shows Movies

The W. H. S. Student Council held its last meeting on Wednesday night, February 2, in the High School Library. Since there were no violations of the constitution to be brought up, the meeting was short.

It was brought out that conduct in the halls was getting worse. As a means to check the noisy conduct, the head of the traffic committee was asked to appoint students to a hall patrol. The halls and the auditorium are now patrolled before the 8:30 bell rings and at lunch. By the time you read this, the elementary grades will have patrols during their recesses too.

On Friday, February 11, the Student Council sponsored a show, consisting of four short movies: Devil of the Deep, A Million Azzleas, The Golden West, and Football Highlights of 1947. Net profit on the show was \$28.22. The profit will enable our Student Council to send delegates to the District Convention.

Band Notes

By BETSY HORTON AND JEAN McLAWHORN

Since our last report the Green Wave Band has acquired numerous additions in the instrumental line. Bobby Goff, our efficient drummer, has been presented with a new bass concert drum with special beaters. Mac and Ase are struggling — and we do mean struggling — with two beautiful brand new French horns which really put a bang into the horn section. However, the one main boom to the entire band is the newly acquired tenor sax with which Brother Welch really screams out the part and adds "much Zing" to our semiclassical pieces. Little Wilbur has a faultless new flute that really stands

W.H.S. Glee Club Sponsors Play

On February 3, the Williamston P. T. A. presented "The Home Town Revue" which was sponsored by the Junior and Senior High School Glee Clubs. It was directed by Mrs. Beecher Patterson. First on the program was the Green Wave Band Ensemble. Next was "Some Foolishness" between a manager and a boob played by Mr. Jessup Harrison and Wilbur Jackson. Following this was "The Correspondence School Detective", "An Uproar Singer", "The Great Magical Act", "A Musical Act By The Memorial Four Quartet", "Uncle Gregory From Australia", and Mr. J. D. Page's illustration of "Learning The Trombone". To add more fun to the program Miss Whitley and Mr. R. L. Coburn presented "A Mind Reading Act". To close the program the high school glee club sang a few songs.

The money which was taken in from this is going for the glee club's vestments. The vestments have been ordered, and we are hoping to get them soon.

F.H.A.'s Paint

The F. H. A. girls held their last meeting February 10. The girls painted the petitions in the dressing room. Mr. Maynard and some boys had built a dressing table; the girls put a skirt on it of the school colors.

There were so many girls present that all could not paint at once. Thus, while some painted the rest played basketball with Mr. Maynard and Bobby Taylor as referees.

After all the work was done the girls chose sides and played a game.

After the game the girls went to the Home Economics Department, where they were served hot

It may or may not be of interest to you, but it was greatly to the Senior class. It is the first letter received at W. H. S. from Mr. Best after his exodus to Washington:

Dear Seniors,

Well, how is school these days? No doubt you all are studying very hard as you always did. Keep up the good work so I will see all twenty seven of you walk down that aisle about the twenty-fourth of May. No kidding, I'm planning to be there for that occasion. Don't forget you promised to send me an invitation, and I'm going to be very disappointed if you don't!

Now, I want to thank you so much for the cigarette lighter. It really does fix my desk—everyone in the office is about to wear it out. Frankly, I think I'm smoking more just so I can use it. When you come to see me this spring, you'll see how much I use it. You are planning to come up, aren't you? I surely do hope you can arrange it, for it would be fun to see all of my old students. If you do come up, be sure to let me know when, so I can arrange to be free to show you around—Maybe I'll know enough about the place then so we won't get lost.

My new job is fine. Really, I never thought I'd enjoy anything but teaching; however, I've found out differently. This job holds many possibilities that I would never have gotten if I had turned it down. Even though I hated to leave Williamston and you, I felt that you would understand. I'll tell you all about it when you come up.

Thanks again for the nice gift and the thought that went with it. I won't ever forget you—and what a wonderful bunch you are. Please write if you get a chance (stay away from Sunnyside for a few minutes)—for I'd love to hear all the news.

Give my regards to Mr. Smith and all of the other teachers.

Sincerely,
MR. BEST.

P. S. Please don't check this for errors because I have written it very hurriedly.

his longing for knowledge. He never hated anyone and never wanted revenge. He was the sixteenth President of the United States.

Valentine's day was started back in the third century by an Italian named Valentine. It has been brought up to modern times by imagination of boys and girls everywhere. This is the only time of the year that they feel free to send little love messages to the one they love.

Chapel Programs

As we found out in the chapel program of November 9, Mr. Cox is doing a fine job with the boys of the Forensic Club. In a spirited debate on the Civil Rights issue Bobby Clayton and Travis Martin spoke for the affirmative side; Billy B. Peel and Pritchard Lindley, for the negative side; with Gloyd Stewart as announcer, and Jimmy Page as timekeeper. Few of these boys had ever spoken before an audience, and everyone thinks they did exceptionally well. Mr. Stewart encouraged them to continue their work, and urged all others to join in with them.

The week before, on February 2, the chapel program was led by the Cheerleaders as they practiced for the coming cage game. After Mr. Maynard spoke to us about our team and sportsmanship, the cheerleaders went up on the stage and led in a few old and some new yells.

As they did not take up all the chapel period Miss Roberts, Mr. Butler, Miss Tilley, Mrs. Sumner, and Mr. Cox gave us a sketch from the play that was to be given the next night for the benefit of the Glee Club.

Put me in a bee hive and call me honey.

42-38.)

My next one wasn't too bad for I predicted that we would beat Scotland Neck 15 points. We did better than anticipated, 47-29.

On February 4, Robersonville came over and left singing, "Oh, where art thou, net?" They just couldn't find it that night, and that one was a breeze, 53-20 (I guessed 22 points).

The next one, with Jamesville on February 11, wasn't the outcome I expected. I predicted that the Green Wave would squeeze by 2 points. Well, the gap was too large and our forward gears wouldn't work 'cause we lost 53-42.

February 15, I said that the Green Wave would beat the Edenton Aces by 17 points. Hooray! (Green 45-28).

Well, there they are, some good, some bad. In the next issue, I'll give my over-all percentage for predictions in basketball; but right now, the limb broke and I'm now sitting quietly on the cold ground. See you next issue.

SMITH

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ature and he is already well-known and quoted at W. H. S. for his readings of Shakespeare's "McBeth," Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," and the old Scottish ballad, "Lord Randall." "Where hae ye been," from the latter, is probably quoted more than any other one line from literature ever has been in our school. It has given him the nickname of "Lord Randall." Mr. Smith and his predecessor were buddies at Wake Forest College his first year in school, and had not seen each other for a long time until meeting across the dinner table in the W. H. S. lunchroom. We were lucky to get anybody to take Mr. Best's place so soon; but we were especially lucky to get a good man to replace a good man. Mr. Smith, we welcome you!

we have two new drum cases and various musical selections including semiclassicals, overtures, and marches.

The big event coming up for our Green Wave band is the spring concert on March 11, for which the bandmen are working tirelessly. The concert will last approximately an hour and a half, the first half of which will be presented by our efficient thirty piece Junior Band. This will be the first public appearance of the young, enthusiastic bandmen.

On February 25, the senior band will give a warm up concert in the Jamesville High School auditorium.

A small band rendered music for the "Hometown Revue". They played several selections between acts. They are anticipating providing music for the Jaycees minstrel later in the spring.

Commercial Club

The Commercial Club had its last meeting on Wednesday February 16. At that meeting they elected a new secretary to fill the position left vacant by our former secretary's resignation. We also made plans to get new typewriter covers, and to get the old ones laundered. We hope to have a more wide awake co-operative Club in the future.

Rush: Jack, can you keep a secret.

Jack Gray: Certainly, anything is safe with me.

Rush: Well then, I have a pressing need for two bucks.

Jack Gray: Do not worry. It is as if I had heard nothing.

Teacher: Who can describe a caterpillar?

Tommy: I can.

Teacher: Well Tommy, tell us what it is.

Tommy: An upholstered worm.

were chosen to go with Miss Roberts to Robersonville on Tuesday February 15. They were Louise Corey and Barbara Jackson.

Monogram Club

The Monogram Club met Monday, February 13. One of the topics that were discussed was a football annual that covers all North Carolina high schools. If the club joins this movement for a statewide annual, pictures of our squad, all-conference players, and our record will be displayed in it.

Another important item that was discussed was a basketball game between the faculty and the second and third varsity teams. The game proved to be a great success with the varsity winning both games.

The club's adviser suggested that a set of by-laws should be drawn up for the club. A committee was appointed to take care of this.

W. H. S. Opera

Seems like some folks are always singing:

Landy and Jackie are harmonizing on "The Moon Was Shining Bright."

Marilyn—"So Tired."

Bobby G.—"I Love You So Much" to Edna.

Guy and Patricia—"Why Does It Get So Late So Early?"

Bobby and Edna harmonize on "You Belong To My Heart."

Polly—"Ain't You Ever Coming Back?"

Nancy R. sings to her boy friend in South America — "Far Away Places."

Clayton Hadley and Peggy C. — "Full Moon and Empty Arms."

Joan and Morton—"I Got You Under My Skin."

Edna—"Night and Day."

Doris Brock—"Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine."

JOKES

The great naturalist was approached by two small boys. The youngsters had caught a butterfly, a centipede, a beetle and a grasshopper. Taking the centipede's body, the butterfly's wings, the beetle's head, the grasshopper's legs, they had glued them together to make an alarming original insect.

"We caught this bug in the field," they said innocently. "What kind of a bug is it, sir?"

The naturalist examined it with great solemnity. "Did you notice whether it hummed when you caught it, boys?"

"Yes, sir," they answered, trying to conceal their mirth. "Just as I thought", replied the scientist, "it's a humbug."

"Children," said the teacher, "Bear in mind that the affix 'stan' indicates 'the place of.' Thus: 'Afghanistan' — 'the place of Afghans'; 'Hindustan' — 'the place of Hindus.' Now, can anyone tell me another example?"

"Yes, teacher," replied little Clarence. "Umbrellastan" — 'the place of umbrellas.'

Two mountaineers were complaining about the cold. "Nearest I ever came to freezing," said one, "was when I was holding the lantern for my wife while she cut the kindling."

The piano teacher was expecting any minute and Tommy was preparing to take his lesson.

"Did you wash your hands?" inquired his mother.

"Yes."

"And your face?"

"Yes, mother."

"And did you wash behind your ears?"

"On her side I did."

Dad and his small daughter were standing in front of a lion's cage at the park zoo. He was explaining how strong and fierce lions are. His young hopeful took it all in, and then said:

"Daddy, if it got out of its cage and ate you up, what bus should I take to get home?"

The sergeant-major had the reputation of never being at a loss for an answer. A young officer wagered another officer that in less than twenty-four hours he would ask the sergeant-major a question that would baffle him.

The sergeant - major accom-

panied the officer on his rounds, in the course of which the cook-house was inspected. Pointing to a larger hopper of water just beginning to boil, the officer said:

"Why does that water boil only around the edges of the hopper and not in the center?"

"The water 'round the edge, sir," replied the veteran, "is for the men on guard; they have their breakfast half an hour before the others."

Son: Dad, may I have a dollar to go window shopping?

Father: Why do you need money to go window shopping?

Son: Well, it's Mrs. Jone's window I'm shopping for.

SCOUTS

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School by cleaning the school grounds. That night the Cubs were treated to a free movie by attending the Watts Theatre in a body at the expense of the Pack. Tuesday, February 8, Anniversary Day, the Cubs had a ten minute Chapel Program where Donnie Christopher gave a speech on Scouting. That night both both troops held a joint meeting

in Troop 29 Scout room. Visitors were welcomed.

On Wednesday, February 9, a Father and Son Banquet was held at the Woman's Club. The representation of Fathers and their sons was excellent. Everyone had a grand time. Thursday, February 10, was Sponsoring Institution Good Turn. The Scouts and Cubs helped clean up the Woman's Club. Friday, February 11, was Community Good Turn with the Scouts and Cubs participating in visiting the County Home, with gifts and magazines and songs. Saturday, February 12, the Scouts and Cubs participated in the parade and Scoutcraft demonstration on the Court House lawn. Sunday, February 13, the Scouts and Cubs took part in the Church Good Turn by carrying out various duties in all churches in our community. This ended the biggest Scout Week ever held in Williamston.

(The author forgot to mention that he made a very interesting and information talk on Scouting in Chapel on Wednesday morning at the High School. He concluded it by asking that all former and present Scouts stand and repeat together the Scout Oath and Laws. Quite a few stood, and old Scouting memories were stirred for many.—Ed.)

SCOTT

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salary instead of \$3600. It is amazing how a few month's residence in the Governor's mansion changed the appearance of things, not only for Scott but also for all his predecessors.

Governor Scott is now fighting for a \$50,000,000 building program for schools. He acquaints us with the fact that the money is not available for this building program and his other increased expenditures of the current fiscal year. To raise enough money to begin successfully his "go forward with Scott" program, he has proposed raising taxes on gasoline, amusements, and other items such as soft drinks and tobacco.

We must commend Scott for not attempting to put the proposed taxes on necessities. However, in our time, considering the relative strength of peoples wants, it is difficult to determine what is a luxury and what is a necessity.

The girl had been taking her first horseback riding lesson and remarked, "I never could imagine that anything filled with hay could be that hard."

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