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Green Wave Band Makes Hit in Jubilee Parade in Durham

Was 13 An Unlucky Day?

October 13! Looks bad doesn't it? For some of us it will be bad, too! Know what I'm talking about? I guess most of you do by now, if you don't, here are some reminders.

Teachers, dashing madly about trying to get last minute data about what's what and who's who. Late hours, spent mostly trying to compose themselves, so that they can then compose and figure your grades.

Long faces on the part of most of us, since we are most affected by the sometimes not good news. Most of our activities are directly affected by those little white cards of bad news. Bad grades no car, no Sunday night show, less allowance, and what's worse being dropped from that favorite organization.

All joking aside though, and let the bad news show through! Report cards!!! We got our first ones last week, and much is realized now. Now that we have seen the grades that we, ourselves, have caused.

If they didn't correspond with your expectations, try to pull them up next time, and make this

Puzzled Pictured



This puzzled expression on the face of Band Director J. F. Butler, caught by the camera after last year's Martin County Basketball Tournament game between the locals and Bear Grass, might have been snapped during any one of the past few weeks as his band kept him well confused as they managed to go through their paces in a very orderly fashion.—(Photo taken by and courtesy of Frank Wynne.)

Work On New Building Begun

This past June the construction of a new building for the Williamston High School was begun. There will be a large Home Economics Department in the new building. This department will be the new type in which the food and sewing laboratories are combined. The department will have

Cox Is Head of Student Council

As this article is being written the Williamston High Student Council has done nothing to attract much attention outside its own ranks; but it is neither dead or sleeping, only acting quietly. Last year's faculty advisor, Principal B. G. Stewart, voluntarily relinquished his position at the beginning of the school year and

Beta Club Starts Year

The new members of the honor society of Williamston High School was formally installed on the 29th of September from eight until eleven o'clock p. m. The list of the newly initiated members are as follows: Lilybet Muse, Jesse Mae Melson, Mary Ada Shuller, Rachel Chesson, Mary Lib Patterson, Sadie Banks, Elizabeth Whitely, and Nancy Robertson.

As its first project for the year, the Beta Club chose selling magazines. Here's hoping that this will be as successful as the magazine campaign last year. The members fondly hope they will be able to attend a college football game and the State Fair as they have done in former years. The club is looking forward to a good year with the co-operation from each member and under the leadership of our new adviser, Mrs. Helen Sumner.

Class Officers Are Selected

Under its glorious title of Williamston High School the following officials have been appointed

The Williamston High School Green Wave Band took the City of Durham and vicinity by surprise on Saturday morning, October 2. Among the surprised were the officials who had placed the local band as the last one in the long 1½ mile Tobaccoland Jubilee parade; and it is felt among those who went to Durham that those officials were sorry for their "mistake." Among those complimenting the band was Mr. Allan H. Bone, director of the Duke University Band, who came over and personally congratulated the band during the Duke-Tennessee football game. Director Bone stated, "I think maybe we'll be seeing you again soon." This was taken as a welcome hint that the Green Wave Band will have a chance to march in Duke Stadium again, come November 6, when Duke plays Wake Forest and it's high school band day once more. However, as this is being written the invitation is complete, except for being officially received.

The band left Williamston about 6:00 a. m. and was ably transported to the parade and game by a chartered Carolina Trailways bus. Mrs. H. A. Fussell and Coach Stewart Maynard accompanied the bus, and Mr. Blue Manning and Wilton Knox went with the instrument truck. Several neutral outsiders classed the band with the Duke U. Band and the Henderson High School Class B. State Championship Band. Marching in front of the local unit, the only one with a color guard and full set of drum majorettes, the only band from east of Raleigh there, and the only class C band there, were the fol-

Two New Clubs Are Organized

The many clubs of the Williamston High School started the year off as usual by electing their officers. The clubs found it hard to find enough students to fill all the offices without getting the officers of another club. Therefore many of the Senior members of the student body are officers of several clubs.

Two new clubs have been formed this year. These are the Monogram Club, directed by "Peahead", and the Forensic Club, directed by Mr. Cox.

The clubs and officers of the Williamston High School are as follows:

Future Homemakers of America: Louise Corey, president; Harriet Ward, vice-president; Jackie Harris, secretary; Jean McLawhorn, treasurer.

Beta Club: Julian Mason, president; Sallie Hardison, vice-president; Marilyn Fussell, secretary; Doris Cullipher, treasurer.

Band: Sallie Hardison, president; Bobby Taylor, vice-president; Rachel Chesson, secretary-treasurer.

Commercial Club: Sallie Hardison, president; Polly Manning, vice-president; Lucille Godard, secretary; Louise Cherry, treasurer.

Monogram Club: Bobby Taylor, president; Landy Griffin, vice-president; Nancy Robertson, secretary-treasurer.

Student Council: Julian Mason, president; "Lizy" Griffin, vice-president; Landy Griffin, secretary; Lilybet Muse, treasurer.

Last but not least we have a club from Mrs. Corey's eighth grade—The Wide Awake Club. At their first meeting they chose blue and gold as their colors and selected "Do your part" as their motto. The officers elected are as follows: Betty Lou Dudley, president; Ben Andrews, vice-president; Gloria Taylor, secretary; Joyce Ward, treasurer.

four kitchens, will contain one electric, two oil, and one gas stove. In the Department the space next to the windows will be used for sewing machines and other sewing equipment. The Department also will have a private restroom and a classroom.

The science Laboratory will be next to the Home Economics Department. There will be five tables in the laboratory and each table will be able to seat from four to five pupils. Each table will be supplied with running water, gas, electricity, and a sink. There will be a demonstration table in the front of the room. Behind the demonstration table will be a storage space for the science equipment.

The band room will have a separate teaching room, besides the regular room used by the whole band when they meet together.

Besides the rooms that I have mentioned there will be two stairways, two restrooms, and two large classrooms.

When the present home economics department and science laboratory are vacated it will leave three extra classrooms upstairs to be used to accommodate

appointed, as the constitution provides, Mr. Carlyle Cox, social sciences teacher, to take his place. Mr. Cox is very capable and very interested in the work and has had much experience along that line, having long been associated with student council work and having served as president of his high school organization and that of East Carolina Teachers' College in Greenville.

One short meeting has been held this year. At that time it was decided to meet on one night in October at 7:45 in the Williamston High School Library to handle the bulk of the much business to be handled. An athletic committee was approved to aid in the work formerly done by the now nonexistent W. H. S. Athletic Association, and now split by the approved committee, headed by Vivian Hudson, and the new Monogram Club. Several other minor matters were taken up and disposed of before the group adjourned.

our rapidly increasing school population.

The contractors hope that they will have this building completed by December.

Seniors Making Year's Plans

The Seniors, or the forty-niners as they are popularly called, started the year off with a bang by helping create a feeling of good will between their home room teacher and their subject teachers.

On the more serious side they have been discussing projects to make money for the year. Instead of having an annual they decided to start publishing the Green Wave Spotlight again. Preparations for the paper have kept them rather busy, but now things are running along very smoothly.

Thursday, September 30, Mr. Campen, the representative of Herff Jones Company, visited the class. Many class rings and pins were looked at and complaints were heard from every corner: "I like this one," "Oh, I want this

ring," "I won't have a ring unless I can get this one." That's what the poor ring man had to put up with. He plainly told them that everyone had to have one alike. That was that! The ring everyone decided upon has a black onyx set with a crest on top and a seal on the side. Most of the boys ordered pins, and the girl's ordered necklaces. They are planning to get their rings about the first of February.

The Seniors have selected another project, that of selling photos for the Conway Studio. They are hoping that it will be successful.

That's about all the news of the activities of the Seniors for this month, but things will soon be picking up and the Seniors will really feel their "honors."

to serve for the 1948-49 term here at this grand old academy. The fame and glory of the present senior class under the leadership of Monsieur "Rex Best", the following officers serve for the many privileged seniors.

President, Sallie Hardison; vice president, Julian Mason, Jr.; secretary, Doris Rogers; treasurer, Landy Griffin.

The popular Junior class has its well organized officials in the highbrowed officialism, and they are as follows: president, Asa Manning; vice president, Elizabeth Whitley; secretary, Lily Bet Muse; treasurer, Nancy Robertson.

The junior class is very fortunate in having that famous, well-known director, Mademoiselle Privott.

The sophomore class is one of the few to have the honor of having a teacher like Miss Betty Sue Lilley as their home-room director. In the election of class officers the following were elected.

President, Reg Coltrain; vice president, Bobby Clayton; secretary, Sarah Manning; treasurer, Betty Sue Gurganus.

When the elections were over in Miss Hopkins' division of the sophomore class, the following were chosen: president, Ruby Savage; vice president, Jack Welch; secretary-treasurer, Rhoda Fay Peel.

Miss Whitley's eighth grade has its rank in this common glory, with the following officers: president, Marie Peele; vice president, Jesse Cowan; room reporter, Myrtle Nickolson.

From Mrs. Shuller's 7th grade come the future youths that will carry on the glory of this academy. Their class officers are as follows: president, Betty Helen Moley; vice president, Pat Wynne; secretary, Janice Manning.

Miss Byrum too has a class of which to be proud. They have elected the following for class duties: president, Bobby Coburn; vice president, George Harris; secretary, Theresa Modlin; treasurer, Billy Glover.

No Annual For WHS in 1949

This is to explain why there will be no edition of the "Skewarkee", the Williamston High School annual in 1948-49. The approximate expense of such an undertaking, as investigated by the Senior Class, which is the group which usually sponsors it, would be about eleven hundred dollars per 100 annuals. This is a lot of money in any man's language, and especially in the financial terms used by the present W. H. S. Senior Class. Its treasury can boast of only one hundred and eighty—some dollars at present, with not many prospects of increasing this amount in the near future. Another factor was the inability to secure a reliable printer, or one at all who could take the job after Christmas. It is known by all the school of the difficulties and delays experienced in putting out the past two issues of "Skewarkee". This would never do! Besides, what can one possibly have in an annual covering only the first two or three months of school? It is quite easy to see the difficult and impossible situation facing Mr. Best and his class. Put this together and see what you get: no money, plus, no printer, plus, nothing to go into the annual before Christmas, and you get—no annual. If anyone else wishes to undertake this non-profit activity, the Seniors wish them the best of luck. They'll need it.

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This paper is yours. It is printed for your use and enjoyment, and makes no money, whatsoever, for its publishers. It actually costs them extra each month. We wish to thank those, Mr. Best, Mr. Stewart, the Herald Press, our advertisers, and those whose interest assured us future success, who helped us revive the Greenwave Spotlight. It features: news of the rooms, clubs, and important youth events; "Athlete's Feet", a column of sports summaries, predictions, and comments; "Dirt Digger", a gossip column written in secret, with the full ability to make a mountain out of a mole hill or a sly smile; (in one of these issues we'll disclose who writes it!); Student of the Month, as elected by vote of the Senior Class, based on anything it sees fit to consider at the time; and Faculty Member of the Month, as elected by the same group under the same conditions. It's ALL about W. H. S. We hope that you will enjoy the Spotlight; and we will accept any criticism, comment, or praise, with grace and thanks.

APPLE IN THE BARREL

It has been said that one rotten apple in a barrel can contaminate the whole barrel in due time, unless it or its decay is removed. Are there any rotten apples in our school or its organizations, divisions, or clubs? Anyone who votes to sup-

FHA Initiation Held By Girls

The new members of the Future Homemakers of America were initiated Wednesday, September 22. Some of the characters represented were Huckleberry Finn, Sybil Goddard; Maggie and Jiggs, Ruby Whichard and Joyce Andrews; Little Abner and Daisey Mae, Hazel Jones and Pattie Moore; Pee Wee, Pricilla Robertson; Lena the Hyena, Danette Bailey; Football Player, Mary Jane Rogers; Baseball Player, Verle Leggett; Mammy Tissy, Patricia Taylor; Cowboy, Mary Davenport; and several others dressed very irregularly. The hostesses served each of these refreshments after a trying day at school. The day was very trying due to the tremendous amount of teasing that the girls got because of their odd dress.

New officers for the club were also installed this month. This occurred at the chapel period Wednesday, October 6, 1948. At this time the club mother's Mrs. John Peel, Mrs. Leslie Roberson, Mrs. Ruch Bondurant, Mrs. Edward Corey, and Mrs. George Harriss were also honored.

The third meeting was held on the evening of October 6th. The club decided to entertain the Williamston High School football team and one of the visiting teams at some future date. Thirty seven of the club members were present.

No More Chattering Teeth

We won't be cold any more! Just think, a warm school building each morning. How did this change come about? Here's how! The school has a new boiler—installation has just been completed. Many students — especially

Faculty Member Of the Month

Mr. Stewart Maynard, better known as "Peahead," has been elected by the Senior Class as the faculty member of the month for October. He was born in Harnett County on April 12, 1919. He attended Dunn High School. He was very active in athletics and was voted best all around student in his Senior year.

He attended Guilford College and again was active in athletics. While there he met Ruth Ada Weisgurber whom he married on July 17, 1943.

Before entering the Navy, he lived in Philadelphia, Pa. In the Navy he was a chief Specialist in athletics.

After his discharge from the Navy he became associated with the Draper Y. M. C. A.

He came to Williamson at the beginning of the 1947-48 season. Starting from scratch in all three sports, he molded highly successful teams. He instilled in his boys a spirit of cooperation which paid off in dividends. As physical education director for the school, he has worked out a highly successful program.

This year, he lost four of the regulars of last year's football squad but after the first game, there is no doubt in anyone's mind that he has taken the material on hand and molded another strong team.

Being the father of three charming children, he also leads a happy home life.

Therefore, for his success in the home, on the athletic fields and in the classroom, we, the seniors, offer him to you as faculty member of the month of October, in the year nineteen-hundred-and-forty-eight.

Alumni News

Dirt Digger

Well, fellow gossipers, we're back again after five years of patient waiting and wandering. So clean your ears out and put your false teeth back, cause here goes.

The preacher's son seems to be handing out the same ole sermon to the butcher's daughter. Watch out for a hog-killing! . . . We dance and dance and we can't find time for anything else, eh Jack, Hattie? . . . It seems to the ole professor, that those daring young freshmen coeds are still yanking at those willing Seniors. What say, Jackie? . . .

Well, it looks like the ole red Ford will last a long time. So some folks have still got a chance, eh teachers? . . . The leaping frog is still just one leap ahead of the ole turtle, eh Jack E. . . . Look out, Mary Carolyn! Looks like Norma has a priority on that blushing boy in the Senior Class . . . Well, Larry, how does it feel to be so, important? Okay, which will it be? The drum majorette or the girl with all the slashing charm in the S. C. . . . Edna, don't worry gal! Peggy C. has a new Crush. Nice cars, those Chev convertibles. I wonder if Bobby C. is still having nightmares of Elinor in Roxboro? Pleasant dreams . . . Exclusive! ! Rush B.'s eyes drifted from Washington and fell elsewhere, eh Mary C. Merry Christmas . . . We didn't know buses had closets! Especially coming back from Durham, eh Johnny, Elizabeth? . . . Hattie, how does it feel to have a sleepy head on your shoulder. Remember Saturday nite? . . . Warning! Watson Keel and Mary Long should learn more

when the time comes, is a rotten apple. Let's stay out of the barrel if we are rotten apples. Better still, let's don't be rotten apples, and let's not have any in the W. H. S. barrel. We're in a growing town; let's grow with it!

'Thirty-Eight Percent New'

The Green Wave Spotlight wishes to take this opportunity, on behalf of the whole school, to welcome the new teachers who are in our midst this year, and to greet again the members of the "old guard." Our faculty is composed this year of Principal Stewart, Coach Maynard, Directors Butler, Miss Roberts, Miss Whitely, Miss Byrum, Mrs. Corey, Miss Hopkins, Miss Privott, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Shuller, Mr. Best, Mr. Cox, Miss Tilley, Mrs. White, and Mrs. Sumner. These 16 teachers are efficiently aided by Mrs. Grimes and her staff in the lunch room, and well known Aaron Sheppard in the boiler room and elsewhere around W. H. S. The last six teachers, 38% of the faculty, which are listed above, are the new additions to our alma mater.

Mrs. E. R. Shuller, eighth grade, is the wife of the local Methodist minister, and substituted some here last year after leaving a teaching position in Hookerton to come here. Mr. Rex Best, English, Green Wave Spotlight Faculty Advisor, and Senior sponsor, comes to us via Wake Forest College and Stantonsburg, N. C. Mrs. Carlyle Cox, Social Sciences, Forensic Club Sponsor, and Freshman Sponsor, comes to us from the U. S. Marine Corps, E. C. T. C., Duke U., and Robersonville with a master's degree. He was married during this past summer.

Miss Betty Sue Tilley, French, English, Librarian, and Sophomore sponsor, comes to us from Fuquay Springs and W. C. U. N. C., located in romantic Greensboro, N. C. Mrs. A. R. White, seventh grade, comes to us straight from just off the school grounds, where she has been trying to stay away from

school each time the bell rang for several years, after having left W. H. S. after serving as a faithful faculty member for several years. P. S.—She did teach some summer school. Welcome home!

Mrs. Helen Sumner, Science, Beta Club sponsor, and Freshman Sponsor, is with us through the courtesy of E. C. T. C. and Mr. Jessie Sumner, who is Assistant County Agent for Martin County. (Another summer bride.) They're all yours now, W. H. S.; and remember, one good turn deserves another. Treat your teachers as you would have them treat you.

THE LAST WORD

He: "Why does a woman say she's been shopping when she hasn't bought a thing?"

She: Why does a man say he's been fishing when he hasn't caught a thing?" — Wisconsin Journal of Education.

WORRY

One of Henry Ward Beecher's favorite stories was about a young man who was applying for a job in a New England factory. Asking for the owner, he found himself in the presence of a nervous, harried man. "The only vacancy here," the employer told the applicant, "is a vice-presidency. The man who takes the job must shoulder all my cares."

"That's a tough job," said the applicant. "What's the salary?"

"I'll pay you ten thousand a year if you will really take over all my worries."

"Where is the ten thousand coming from?" the applicant asked suspiciously.

"That, my friend," replied the owner, "is your first worry."—The Kablegram.

—know this. In closing let me say this—no one can blame their poor writing, bad grades, etc., on chattering teeth! Let this be a warning to all of you "excuse makers."

Enrollment Is Picking Up

The first month's enrollment in the Williamston Schools shows a big increase during the past two years, as figures below show.

	'46-47	'47-48	'48-49
Elementary	719	762	785
High School	164	167	185
Total	883	929	970

This increase has been responsible for the allotment of three additional teachers by the state. It is also responsible for the building which will be available soon.

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Here are a few facts about some of the alumni of "dear ole" W. H. S. Thought some of you might be interested! !

Eugene Andrews: salesman, Williamston.

Peggy Baldree: The Viccar Theatre.

Fannie Bowen: Married.

Ben Bunting: Married; working in Powellsville.

Bernard Burroughs: Navy.

Mary Lou Coltrain: Watts Hospital, Durham.

Eugene Corey: Home; farming.

Melvin Griffin: Belk - Tyler Company.

John Gurkins: King's Business School, Raleigh.

Edna Hadley: Married; Windsor.

Sally M. Hardison: Married; Wear Right Shoppe.

Harry Jarman: Home; working for father.

Marceline Johnson: Home; Roses Dime Store.

Ida Mae Jones: Home; Roses Dime Store.

Gertrude McLawhorn: Home; McLawhorn Furniture Co.

Mac Manning: Kings Business School, Raleigh.

Dennis Moore: Army Air Force.

George Moore: Belk-Tyler Company.

Anne Mizelle: Nurses Training, Watts Hospital, Durham.

Carrie Dell Peaks: Business School in Raleigh.

Dorothy Lee Peele: Home; working.

Hilton Peele, Navy.

Laura Frances Peele: Meredith College, Raleigh.

Lola Peele: Meredith College, Raleigh.

Melba Revels: Home.

Lucy Robertson: East Carolina Teachers College.

William Rogerson: Business School, Raleigh.

Doris Savage: Home.

Margaret Ward (Andrews): Married; working at bakery.

Thelma Ward: Nursing School, Norfolk.

Math in Math class . . . M. C. Leggett opens her wing and G. Stewart, the bat, flies in.

By the way! I wonder if Betsy ever got to Rocky Mount, E.C.-T.C. Football Game? . . . Watch out with that club! . . . Bob, let's go to Greenville.

Edna, you'd better watch Bobby, Betsy seems to like the same seat in a bus.

I hear B. B.'s kiss caused a certain freshman girl at E.C.T.C. five demerits; must have been something, huh!

Well, now that gossip has passed in one ear and out the mouth. We'll also pass away and return next month . . . Keep trying.—L. Anonamous.

Poetry Corner

A FEELIN' IN THE AIR

The wind's in the tops of the trees.

Gone are the flutterin' bees.
Fall is approaching us fast.

Gone is summer so gay.
But fall has its own happy way
Of blendin' the present and past.

Falter not in your welcome of frost.
Much is gained and nothing is lost.
Revel in action and beauty so rare.

Pigskins are flyin'.
'Bacco 'housemen are cryin',
A-tryin' to peddle their baskets of ware.

Yon leaves are fallin'.
School bells are callin'.
The huntin' dog strains at the rope.

Peanuts are dug;
And grapes to the stem give a downward tug;
And there goes Brer Rabbit away on a lope

So we cherish each day,
As we work and we play,
Knowin' fall's drifted into Carolina in its own sort of way.

Cheerleaders Are Named for Year

On September 23, the following Cheer Leaders were chosen: Jessie Melson, chief, Lilybet Muse, Betty Rhodes Taylor, Doris Andrews, Doris Rogers, Polly Manning, and Margaret Mizelle.

Due to the fact that the school is furnishing their sweaters and the girls are having skirts made, the Cheer Leaders will be dressed alike in the school colors, green and white.

Athlete's Feet

Hello sports fans! Here are the out-on-a-limb football predictions for the coming month in the Albe-marle Conference. I'll let you in on my batting average in the next issue, if it's not too bad. As I see it it's Scotland Neck 20, Columbia 6 on October 22. Also, Ahoskie 26, Plymouth 12, (too many war chants). Williamston 19, Hertford 18, (sleeper). On October 29: Columbia 18, Robersonville 6, (spirit vs. guts); Scotland Neck 18, Plymouth 19, (own back yard); Williamston 7, Elizabeth City 21, (when a class A team meets a class C team). On 11-5 it shall be: Hertford 35, Columbia 0, (too much Levinson); Williamston 21, Scotland Neck 18, (eennie-meenie-minnee-moe); and Plymouth 33, Robersonville 12, (the Panthers on the growl). Moving nearer "Turkey Day" to the 19 of November the cards show—Plymouth 19, Williamston 21, (remember last year?); also Scotland Neck 19, Hertford 18, (a toss-up). And there you have it for this time, but expect more of the same next time. Brother, what a slim limb these way-way-pre-game predictions put one on! Anybody got a handy saw?

Band Begins Variety Activity

The current school year for the Greenwave Band began in August when preparations for the football season got under way.

Beginning its second year of success, the band made its first public appearance on "Bobby Taylor Night". One new feature was the newly-formed color guard which is headed by Bobby Glisson. The other members of the squad are Jimmy Myers, Pritchard Lindsley, and Shelton Bailey. Caroline Bullock and Pauline Lilley replace Myers and Lindseley in the football band. The school flag, contributed by the local Jaycees, is of green satin with "Williamston High School Band" written across it in white letters. To match the beautiful school flag, the Band Parents Club purchased for the band a new national flag.

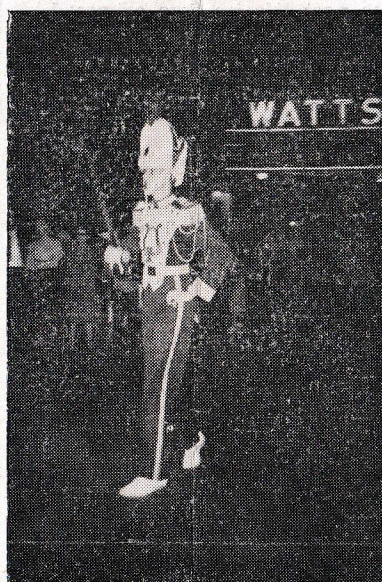
The other new addition to the band is a new find in the majorette field, Peggy Carson. Peggy, a freshman this year, has bright hopes for her future in the band.

During the following week the band made preparations for the first football game of the season between our home team and Farmville High School.

Before the game began, the bandsmen officially opened the 1948 football season by forming a football and 48, after which they played the national anthem with the spectators standing while the majorettes saluted the flag with their batons.

At the half time the local band put on a show of formations consisting of reverse and letter formations, climaxed by a bicycle formation. The band, forming the skeleton of a old fashioned bicycle, played "Daisy" while the head drum major, Bobby Clayton and that night's head majorette, Edna Thomas, put on a waltzing pantomime of the words.

In the future the band expects



Bobby Clayton, Williamston's very capable drum major, in his snappy uniform as he strutted his stuff for the local band fans on "Bobby Taylor Night". (Photo taken by and courtesy of Frank Wynne.)

Observe Fire Prevention Week

October 6, in chapel we had some representatives of the Williamston Fire Department and Mr. Edgar Gurganus of the Williamston Jaycees to talk to us. He gave us a very interesting speech on the prevention of fires. His speech consisted of ways to prevent fires, and he told us some of the many things that cause fires.

After leaving the auditorium we went to our rooms for the fire drills. The building was cleared in one minute and forty seconds. This accent on fires and their prevention was in connection with National Fire Prevention Week.

The Green Wave Rolls Along

The Williamston Green Tidal Wave rolled over its first two opponents and drowned them to the tune of 82 points, to 6. The first to perish in the pigskin storm was the Farmville Indians who left their scalp at Williamston High School by virtue of a score of 45-6. It was completely team play all the way and the Green Wave was made up of fighting, tackling, blocking, ripples. The biggest splashes in the pond were made by Mickey Gurganus making the first and seventh touchdowns, Bull Griffin the second, Bob Rogers the third and fourth, Wallace Warren the fifth marker, and Frog Wynne adding six more points. The lone six points scored against the strong Williamston defense was done on a beautiful punt return by Farmville.

Although the Columbia Wildcats are able to cope with high tides and heavy rains, the Green Wave proved to be more than they could soak up. Consequently, Coach "Peahead" Maynard's offensive-minded eleven rolled up a 37-0 victory over the spirited, fighting Tyrrell County boys in an Albe-marle Conference win. Combining an excellent ground and air attack, sparked by Landy Griffin, the locals racked up 16 first-downs, while their defense yielded only five to the visitors. Gurganus scored after 6:03 on a six-yard plunge. Early in the second period Rogers connected with Griffin on a pass to the Columbia 31 and the wingback scooted across the double stripe to make the tally 12-0. Again in the second quarter Center Guy Carrow intercepted a pass on his own 47 yard line and carried the ball to the one yard line. Carson then made it 18 to zero as the first half ended. On the first play when the game was resumed, Bull Griffin cut around right end, shifted his field nicely, and sped 67 yards behind beautiful

Student of The Month

Elso Mims became the student of the month by a majority vote of the Senior Class at a recent class meeting. Elmo, born in Georgia in 1932, is widely known throughout the school and the community. He lived in Georgia until he was fourteen years old. After this he spent two eventful years in the state of Florida. Although it was a hard thing to do, Elmo left the land of sunshine—this time moving to Virginia. At last, he thought, I am settled. Little did he know that he was to move again. This time he ended up in Williamston. This great event occurred in 1946. Here he has many friends—maybe a few enemies too.

This young man is now a member of the tenth grade. His smile and art of imitating people has won for him the entire admiration of the student body of W. H. S. His one achievement which he values most is his position as manager of the football team. If everyone pulled for the team the way Elmo does, I'm sure that it would not have any worries concerning supporters.

PTA Meeting

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Williamston Schools held its first meeting in the High School Auditorium on Monday night, September 27, 1948, at eight o'clock. Several business matters were discussed. All present were asked to try to get parents to join the organization. After the business meeting, a program was presented by the W. H. S. band. Following this, a social hour was held in the school lunch room. Refreshments were served by the Home Economics classes.

The next meeting will be held in the Grammar School Auditorium.

THE BITING TRUTH

We are faced with a choice between a U. N. with teeth or a world with cavities.—Robert Q. Lewis, PM.

SALESMAN

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"Sonny," he inquired pleasantly, "is your mother home."

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One critical look from a pretty girl will send a boy running to the barber, tailor, cleaner, and bathtub, thereby accomplishing in a second what his mother's pleas have failed to accomplished in 15 years. This is humiliating to mothers but pleasing to fathers.

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to patron a different performance at every home game. They have several drills which they are planning to work up and perform.

On Saturday, October 2nd the Green Wave Band performed what was considered their "biggest job". They participated in the "Tobacco Land Jubilee" parade in Durham. After the parade, they were given lunch at the Duke baseball park and then were given tickets to the Duke-Tennessee football game. A good time was enjoyed by all the band members.

This was the first out of town trip the band had taken since the participation in a parade at Elizabeth City. They had invitations to participate in a parade in Enfield and Elizabeth City, which were turned down.

During the following two weeks, amid preparations for local football games, the bandmen were guests at the Robersonville "Harvest Festival" where they put on a marching exhibition. Also, they participated in the local "Peanut Festival" on October 15th.

Officers for the coming year are: president, Sallie Bet Hardison; secretary-treasurer, Rachel Chesson.

Squad leaders: Squad I—Louise Corey; Squad II—Harriet Peele; Squad III—Marilyn Fussell; Squad IV—Julian Mason; Squad V—Larry Bullock; Squad VI—Gloyd Stewart; Squad VII—Jack Edwards; Squad VIII—Asa Manning; Squad IX—Edna Thomas and Julia Laughinghouse.

Reporters — Jeane McLawhorn and Betsey Horton.

ANYTHING BUT THAT!

He: "Darling, I love you very much. I may not be rich like Joe Doaks, I may not spend money like Joe Doaks, but I would do anything in the world for you."

She: "Will you introduce me to Joe Doaks?" — Canadian High News.

NATCH!

"Why do you go steady with her?"

She's different from other girls."

"In what way?"

"She'll go out with me."—Canadian High News.

A small boy and a fat man were riding side by side on a crowded bus. Two ladies were standing in front of them. The fat man said to the boy:

"Why don't you get up and give one of these ladies your seat?"

After studying the fat man the boy said: "Why don't you get up and let them both sit down?"

A farmer visited his son's college. Watching students in a chemistry class, he was told they were looking for a universal solvent.

"What's that?" asked the farmer.

"A liquid that will dissolve anything."

"That's a great idea," agreed the farmer. "When you find it what are you going to keep it in?"

tful blocking. The try for the extra point was good, and the goose egg was topped by 25 points. The final scores were made in the fourth quarter on a pass from Rogers to Griffin who lateraled to Mickey Gurganus who tallied, and on a beautiful long pass from Rogers to tall, lanky, end Charles Carver who scampered 41 yards for the final Green Wave ripple of the game. Gray was the outstanding player for the Wildcats.

The next game for the Green Wave is a conference contest with the Robersonville Rams to decide the Martin County championship.

A rather stout schoolmistress was talking about birds and their habits.

"Now," she said, "at home I have a canary and it can do something I cannot. I wonder if any of you know just what that thing is?"

"I know, teacher," he said. "Take a bath in a saucer!"

When the owner of a timber tract sent out to camp a crew of fifty men with three women to cook for them, he said to the camp boss:

"Don't write me long reports about what you are doing. Instead of multiplying words, just give me a few figures each week and I can tell how you are getting along."

The next week he received this note:

2% of the men have married 33% of the women."

ium the last Monday night in this month at eight o'clock. All interested persons are urged to attend.

THERE'S A WORD FOR IT

Absent-minded prof: "Give me some prepared monacetic-acidester of salicylic acid."

Pharmacist: "Do you mean aspirin?"

Prof: "That's right. I can never remember the name."—Canadian High News.

WISH

I wish I were a kangaroo, Despite his funny stances. For I'd have a place to put the junk

My girl brings to the dances.

—Central High Register.

HOSPITALITY

Host: "If you stay here tonight, you will have to make your own bed."

Guest: "That's all right."

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SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!

Ride the Victory Crest of the Rolling Green Wave!

Attend the next home game with Plymouth, 8 P. M., Friday, November 19, at W. H. S. Spur Field

JOKES

Mrs. Cox—"A letter marked 'Private' and 'Personal' came for you."

Mr. Cox—"Yes, what did it say?"

Mr. Best: "The sentence 'My father had money', is in the past tense. Now Jack, what tense would you be speaking in, if you said, 'My father has money'?"

Jack: "Pretense."

Salesman: "Wouldn't you like some Tuberculosis Seals for Christmas?"

Vivian: "No, thank you. I wouldn't know what to feed them."

Mr. Stewart—"When I was a young man, I worked twelve hours a day."

Gloyd—"I admire your youthful energy, Dad," said the boy, "but I admire still more the mature wisdom that led you to stop it."

African hunter: "While I was wandering around the village, I spotted a leopard."

Sally: "Don't be silly. They grow that way."

Betsy: "I hear that you and David are engaged. I don't suppose he told you that he was engaged to me last year."

Mary C.: "He did say something about there being things in

his past life he was ashamed of, but he didn't go into details."

Bill Bob: "I want to buy my father a shirt for his birthday."

Clerk: "What style?"

Bill Bob: "Well—"

Clerk: "One like mine?"

Bill Bob: "No, I want a clean one."

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DEFINITION

A campaign year is when a politician, even when he does the right thing, probably does it for the wrong reason.—Bill Vaughan, Kansas City Star.

ON THEIR TOES

One Washington hotel has a new method of waking sleepy guests so they get to their appointments on time. The bellboy knocks on the door at the designated hour. "I have a message for you," he announces.

The guest jumps out of bed to open the door. "What is it?" he asks excitedly.

With a smile the bellboy explains, "It's time to get up, sir."

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