

# GREEN WAVE SPOTLIGHT

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## Space Situation To Be Relieved In Near Future

The crowded, inadequate physical situation of the Williamston High School soon will be somewhat alleviated when the school receives some benefit from the bond issue voted last spring by North Carolina citizens. Proposed additions to the local plant, according to Martin County's bi-weekly "Enterprise," are a second story for the annex completed last spring and a new wing for that building. The second floor, according to tentative plans, will be designed to house classrooms, while the proposed annex, it is understood, will provide space for a new cafeteria, a modern band room, and a vocational agriculture workshop. The agriculture department is not now a part of the Williamston High curriculum because there previously has not been space for it.

Official approval of the plans for Williamston has not yet been published, but unofficial encouragement was given in "The News and Observer," which stated that approval had been given the tentative plans for improvement of the white schools in Martin County.

## Seniors Make Final Plans For Annual

The W. H. S. seniors have at

## Library to Get Added Material

Miss Leona Peterson recently announced that some of the empty spaces on the shelves of Williamston High School Library soon will be filled. Miss Peterson recently placed an order for approximately seventy five new volumes, the majority of which is fiction. In the order were placed, among others, the following titles: Robert Penn Warren's "All the King's Men," the story of a man corrupted by success; A. J. Cronin's "The Citadel," and account of a young English physician who was swayed by a lust for money and discovered that it didn't pay; "Eagle in the Sky," Van Wyk Mason's story of three doctors in Revolutionary New England; "The Late George Apley," which is John P. Marquand's portrait of a very proper Bostonian; See **LIBRARY, Page 4**

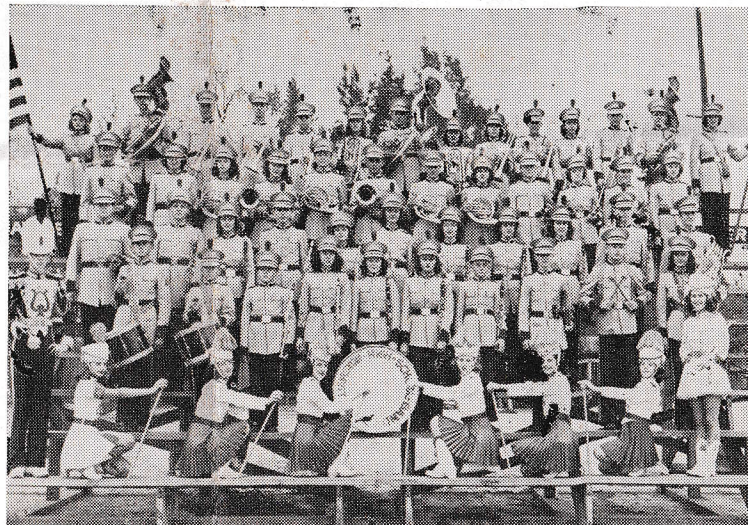
## Chapel Programs Display Talents

During the months of November and December the chapel programs have been presented by the lower grades of the school. On November 16 the auditorium was the scene of a wedding, when Miss Noun and Mr. Verb were united in marriage. The bride and groom, Betty Mobbley and Calvin Chesson, were married by the Reverend Conjunction David Davis before a large assemblage of friends and relatives. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in Miss Anne Carson's homeroom.

Miss Whitley's homeroom presented the next program on November 22. This offering was

## W. H. S. Band To Compete At Goldsboro Convention

### Williamston High School Band



**Note:** Since a picture of this year's band was not available, the Spotlight is running a photo of the 1948-49 group.

## Paw, Pass the Benzedrine; Crammin' Time Is Here Again

The bell sounds with a long mournful tone. The students begin the weary trudge up the creek stairs. Their faces are long and their eyes are solemn. The sole reason for this sense of misery is the fact that mid-term exams, once far away and unthought of, are now upon the students of M. H. S. (Misery High School).

calling her to turn the lights out and go to bed. She reminds her that, "I tried to get you to study all along, but you wouldn't listen to me. No, you had to have it your way." Your way, your way—the thought rings in her mind, and the next thing she knows the little alarm by the bed goes off and the streaks of sunlight flooding

## 60 Musicians To Make Trip On January 24

The Williamston High School Band will make its first trip of the new year on January 24th, when the group is scheduled to take part in the 4th annual mid-winter convention of the Eastern Carolina District of the Lions Club in Goldsboro, N. C.

The band will represent the local organization of Lions in the mile long parade which is to be an important feature of the convention. Other bands expected to be present are Elizabeth City, Wilmington, Columbus County, Tarboro and Goldsboro. These bands will be judged upon various points, and first and second prizes will be awarded to the outstanding organizations. The parade will also include decorated floats portraying important phases of the Lions Club's activities, convertibles, clowns, balloons, and the convention's beauty queen.

The local band will leave for Goldsboro at 7:30 on Tuesday, of the 24th, part of the members by chartered bus and the others in private cars which are being furnished by the Lions. At the head of the procession will be a patrol escort. Our group is expected to reach Goldsboro in ample time to make last minute preparations for the parade at 10:30.

The band is planning to perform in a circle before the re-



1950 annual is due to be completed and sent to the publishers by the first of February. The advertisements, which cover thirteen pages, were typed and sent in before Christmas; and with this much completed the staff has turned its attention to the school pictures, which have finally arrived. Separate photographs of all high school students will be placed in the annual and much time has been spent sorting and arranging these in alphabetical order. The many different clubs and organizations at W. H. S. will be also represented in the year book, by group pictures. Snapshots are to be used as "fillers" and students are urged to bring those snaps which they wish to have used to any member of the staff.

A list of the achievements of each senior, to be placed beside his picture, has been compiled;

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play, "Massaging with Uncle Sam," which pointed out Americans' many reasons for being thankful.

On the next Wednesday Mr. Wood's eighth grade students attempted to awaken Williamston's students to the need for good manners in every-day life.

Wednesday, December 7, was the date for a book review of "Muddy Paws," by Dorothy Smith. Mrs. Moore's class dramatized certain scenes from the book with Jean Coltrain and Frankie Everett acting as narrators.

The next offering, on December 14, was a play, "Bread," presented by Mrs. Crawford's seventh graders.

On January 4 Miss Byrum's homeroom presented three short skits, "Tom Taylor's Trouble," "Catchin the One O'Clock Train," and "Madeline's New Year Resolutions."

## PROFILES

She's a tall, slim blonde with big blue eyes, a beautiful complexion, and a charming smile—our January "Profiles" gal. We think the seniors really did a good job when they awarded her the superlative of "Cutest Senior girl!" She's got personality too and she can say the funniest things (especially in English class!) Everybody likes her for she's always friendly and always happy! (Ask a certain junior boy named Reg if you don't believe us.)

This gal's a hard worker too—she's on the editorial staff of the Green Wave Spotlight, is a feature editor of the 1949-1950 "Skewarkee", is a soprano in the W. H. S. Glee Club, and is one of our cheer leaders. Also she takes part in all her class activities and still she makes A's on her report cards—(My! How does she do it?)

When she graduates, she's going in training, although she hasn't decided where. We hope that wherever you go, Sadie Elizabeth Banks, you'll be as big a success as you are here at W. H. S.

Our male of the month is 17 years old and a senior at W. H. S. (a very important one at that!) He's got blue eyes, a snub nose and a friendly grin on his face—and one of those cute GI haircuts—We might add that. He's tall and broadshouldered, and he wears the best-looking clothes! (The seniors voted him the best-dressed boy in their class). He's got loads of personality too; but we haven't the space to tell all his good qualities, so you'll just have to ask Jessie M. if you want to know any more about him.

He does a heap o' work up at school too. He's assistant business manager of the Spotlight (a great ad-getter) and business manager of the annual this year. Besides these two big jobs, he plays trumpet in the W. H. S. band and is head of the athletic committee of the Student Council. Still he finds time to study! and he makes a B average, which is pretty good for a fellow as busy as he is—We the editors are proud of you, Larry James Bullock, Jr.

chatter of the classroom settling down to work dies away, the students come to the full realization that this is their last chance to review what they should have learned months ago. The teacher stands at the front of the room and lists what seems like about a million items that will be included in the exam.

Various impressions enter the minds of different students. The two little girls in the front of the room are thinking about how they must hurry home and begin studying right away. A few students in the middle of the class are worrying about what they can do to put off studying until the last minute. Two sleepy boys in the back of the room refuse to worry at all, for they know that the inevitable will happen, so why waste all that energy worrying? The little fellow in the very back desk has decided to give up all hope and end it all. He spends his time plotting in his mind how he can kill himself very heroically as they do in the movies.

The day drags on, with many students straining to acquire a few grains of knowledge here and there, and finally the long awaited 3:15 races around. The going really get tough. At home everyone is running wildly around making such a fuss that it is impossible for a poor girl to concentrate. She pleads for silence, but all she gets is a chance to run an errand or clean the yard. Finally after straining her eyes, she rests her tired brains by taking out time to snatch a few bites of supper.

Again back to her books she goes, and there she stays until the house becomes silent, and darkness creeps into the corners of the room. Tired eyes feel so heavy that they will hardly remain open. Facts begin going round and round in her mind. She is certain that Columbus discovered geometry and Miss Privott invented the United States of America. A pot of steaming coffee, and a wet wash cloth help hold the lids of her eyes open, but her mother keeps

morning. The pot of coffee, which at one time was steaming by her bed, is now cold and looks as dead as her insides feel.

The final day had come. Yes, the judgment day is here. The gloom which envelopes the school is simply unbearable. Again the stairs are climbed and as the rooms settle down and exam papers are handed out, the little butterflies in her stomach don't flutter quite so much, and the muddled mind which was before so mixed up is now clearing up and she actually can remember a few things.

The long hours pass slowly one by one until finally the last paper is handed in and the bells rings. The old stairs creak again but not from the weight of weary, gloomy people. The students are happy and gay, for it is Friday and exams are over; and, with the exception of the few who weren't quite ready, everyone is pretty much pleased with himself.

## THIS I RESOLVE!!

Ring out the old! Ring in the new! And what else could we be referring to than our old bad habits? We guess this will include every one, since we see no one around who has of yet sprouted wings! No resolutions have been heard, but here're a few that might (not should) be repeated during the coming months—

Lilybet Muse—Never to become editor of another newspaper as long as she can think straight.

Jessie Melson—Never again to mis-judge a man's size. (He looks big and strong, anyway!)

Warren Goff—Never to try to act like a choo-choo train in the future.

Mary Ada Shuller—To make up her mind in not more than one month (about what we shall not tell).

Bobby Clayton—To get himself a woman (that's all).

Jack Welch—To love and cherish a certain Junior girl for a long, long time (who, we just can't guess).

...and the majorettes will add to this feature by a special routine which they have been working on. The group has been practicing for this first performance of 1950 for sometime and extra rehearsals will be held in the coming few days to straighten out minor details of the routines. The local musicians, who received second prize at last year's convention, are hoping to return to Williamston with the top honor's from this year's parade.

There are a number of other public performances on the calendar for the W. H. S. band during the coming months. The group will give a preliminary concert at Bear Grass before the annual spring concert which is scheduled for March 6; the outstanding members of the 1949-50 unit will attend a clinic for band members in Greenville sometime in February; and the marching band is definitely planning to enter the district music contest at ECTC on March 18.

Pritchard Lindsley — To make known his new nickname which could be none other than Lightning (We presume that you know the reason!)

To girls it may concern—To flee from the gym directly after basketball games (If not, a shock will follow!)

Norma Rae Wood—To refrain from making "catty" remarks (We hope she means it).

Edna Coltrain—Just to wait until her Bill comes back.

Tish Welch—Never again to tell on certain folks in a certain History class.

Mr. Smith and Junior girls—To do their cooking during school hours to avoid later hour rushes.

Harriet Peele—To have fun always when she knows her Bobby's away doing the same.

Bobby Carter—To see Maggie alone in his dashing new auto. (Although it isn't heated!)

Here's hoping they keep 'em and the going doesn't get too tough! !



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### CHEERING SQUAD TOPS!

Pride! We're simply bursting with it! Have you noticed the cheer leaders this year? You really can't miss them, for they get right up in front and lead the yells to perfection. Even when the cheering section doesn't condescend to cheer, the cheer leaders don't ront, rave, and stalk off. This, we think, is tops.

They can well pride themselves in the uniformity of their dress. The green skirts lined with white, the white blouses and sweaters, and green and white saddle oxfords which they wear make so fine a showing that we can't help being proud also.

Now here comes the really important praise of our cheer leaders. Everyone knows that a school must have someone to pep up the team, and those girls of ours really are doing a swell job. They are constantly working on new routines to add pleasure and variety to their performances. They really do work hard toward this goal, for no one can deny that they are together on all of the routines. What better proof do we need to know that they are a hard-working bunch?

So, students, let's join in and say, "We take off our hats to you, cheer leaders."

### SHOULD SENIORS HAVE PRIVILEGES?

We wonder how many Seniors remember the time when they first entered school? Did you not gaze with awe upon those in a higher class than you and wish with all your might that you were that old? Then, as you became older your only aim was to become a dignified Senior. "What fun they must have," you probably said. "Why they never seem to work, and they can do so many things that I am not allowed to do."

Now that you have reached your goal, what do you think of it? You now know definitely that being a Senior is not at all what it

## MEET-CHER TEACHER



A tall, distinguished man with greying hair and clear blue eyes—that's our "teacher" of the month. This gentleman was born down near the N. C. Coast at a little place called Gloucester, in Carteret County. He attended Strait Public School through the 10th grade, then finished high school at Washington Collegiate Institute in Washington, N. C. He received his A. B. degree from Duke University in 1929 and his Master's Degree in Education at Duke in 1936.

Before coming to us he taught Science at Wesley Chapel High School, Clayton High School, and Durham High School; and for several years was the director of the Science Department at D. H. S. He served as principal of the Draper Graded School for two years and is now in his fourth year as principal of Williamston High School.

No doubt you have guessed that his name is Burton Clendon Ste

## FROM WHERE I TEACH

BY CARLYLE COX

When approached concerning the writing of this article, I immediately began searching my slightly erudite mind for an appropriate and timely subject. Such a topic is hard to find because it must be a subject that one would expect a teacher to write upon. It must not be a subject that has been written upon too often before or it will be trite without a new approach, which would necessarily require more originality than I have. Such a subject must be interesting, while not containing any unconventional ideas that might shock its readers. Since I have failed to find the topic that will meet all of these requirements, I will write on the subject of cheating, which is timely in view of recent developments at Wake Forest College relative to cheating by star football players and our proposed amendment concerning the pledge system.

Since the issue of the pledge system has been placed before the student body, I have been informed by several reliable sources that considerable cheating is going on in Williamston High School. This fact is not startling to me because they cheated when I was in high school and older people inform me that they cheated before my arrival on this enigmatic stage that we call life (for lack of a better word).

War is a stigma that has existed since ancient times, but civilization is trying to find a solution to the problem and evil of war. We should still be seeking a solution to the problem of cheating, which is a form of dishonestly-intellectual dishonesty.

I am not naive enough to think that a pledge at the end of a test paper will be a panacea for the evil of cheating. It might help, if enough students conscientiously

## Polly Waddle

On Christmas Eve  
A gay time by all was had  
Even when Mary C. and Rush's  
Batteries went bad.

It seems that cupid still gets around  
The Love Bugs biting all over town  
Betsy and David—these names he does link  
They're a mighty cute couple now, don't you think?

Tell me, Jocky and Rhoda Faye,  
Why did you leave Bobby that way?  
He ambled over to Mary Ada's  
Not knowing what to do  
What would you do if it happened to you?

Mary Ada, you're a popular girl  
Having all the boys in a whirl;  
But couldn't you please tell me  
Who the lucky boy will be?

Jerry, you haven't been given a chance  
To explain why you had to change your pants  
On New Year's Eve weren't you having fun  
Until all that trouble begun?

Mary Lou has a little car  
And Bear Grass still isn't very far  
Someday that car's going to stop  
If she keeps the road red hot!

The love bug bit Betty T.  
Could that bug be Hilary?  
Cupid shot an arrow  
It landed in their hearts.  
Then someone took an arrow  
And split them into parts!

I hope that Santa was good to you  
And brought you admirers like  
You asked him to.  
But if some of you he did snub  
My suggestion is to form  
A Lonely Hearts Club.

Happy New Year to everyone  
Enjoy it all—its just begun  
Remember to have a wonderful time  
But don't ever forget forty- nine!



know," you say, "I don't think that Miss Privott doesn't have an earful of what we believe—for she does. Why do we have to be different; why can't we have at least one privilege?"

The faculty answers, "But that is impossible. You need no privilege." In a school of this size, the teachers would be absolutely correct in saying that it is impossible. We couldn't go to lunch first because everyone is in a different class, and that would never do.

Some think it would be ideal if the Seniors could go home instead of to the 7th period study hall. That would be nice, but it's really of no importance. You probably need that little bit of time to study.

But is there really any need for Senior privileges? There is nothing that we could honestly consider a privilege that can be offered to us here. Beside that, it only arouses jealousy in the lower classes.

Think seriously, Seniors, of the pro and con, and don't be too disappointed because you have no privileges.

## STATE GIVES AID; WHY DON'T WE?

What! Another new building? How glad we are to hear someone say that there will be an addition to our present buildings. This is a state project, but as yet nothing has been settled.

Just think of having extra school rooms, though, and maybe a walk leading from one building to another. Won't that be grand? Now we won't have to be packed into the school room like sardines.

Wait a minute! Why should we be glad to get something else to tear up? Honestly, students, it's really disgraceful the way we write on those new desks. One would think that we don't like to get something new. And what about all that paper on the grounds? We know better than anyone else how to take care of the school and the school property—so why not do it? If the state is willing to help us have a good school, we should manage to help keep it that way.

We really aren't so terribly destructive, but we should realize that we aren't taking care of our school to the best of our abilities. If we realize that, I'm sure no one can complain about the condition of the school.

Let's try to treat it right, shall we?

## THE CLEAN IN HEART

We the editors are in favor of the Pledge System at W. H. S.!! and we believe that you would be in favor of it too, if you would only stop to think about it for a minute. Think! Can't you realize that it's time something was done to put a stop to the cheating in our high school classes? For there is a great deal of cheating done, not by 1 or 2 students but by almost the entire student body, from Beta Club members right on down to the people who barely squeeze by—It's wrong to cheat! It's just as dishonest as lying or stealing, and the funny thing about it is that you really aren't helping yourself or anybody else when you cheat! You're not getting an education when you copy somebody's paper to pass. You're just wasting your time and everyone else's! If you'll just think a minute you'll realize that, and you'll also understand that all this cheating should be done away with.

The Pledge System won't put a complete stop to it, for there are always a few people who will stoop to cheating and then stoop even lower to lie about it. But we believe and we hope we are right when we say that the majority of the students here in W. H. S. are fundamentally honest and that they will not deliberately copy some one's paper and then write: "I have neither given nor received aid!" These people will stop their cheating if and when the Pledge System is put into use—and someday they'll be glad—For when they and you and you get in college, you won't cheat, you can't, so why do it here? Why not turn over a new leaf and resolve to "go straight", vote for the Pledge System and make our high school classes a better example of honesty to the younger students coming up to take our places.

ward. During the years here Mr. Stewart has done much for our school. Under his leadership W. H. S. has made progress not only in academics but in athletics, extra-curricular activities, appearance, and order. We think that our principal deserves a great deal of credit for his work. The editors of the Spotlight take off our hats to you, Mr. Stewart, and incidentally, we hope that you will be with us many more years!

## W. H. S. Opera

Norma Rae: "I Can Dream Can't I".

Dannette Bailey: "Two Loves Have I".

Rhoda Faye: "I Have But One Heart". (Too bad, Boys).

Tish: "I Fall In Love Too Easily".

Mac: "Slipping Around".

Jack Edwards: "I'm Lonesome".

Jerry and Ray: "I Walk Alone".

Larry and Jessie: "Cuddle Up A Little Closer".

Joe Williams: "Gloria".

Joyce Ann: "I Can't Get Up The Nerve" (Why won't a certain H. E. help me wonder).

Sally Roberson: "Everybody Loves A Baby".

Ben Andrews: "Marie". (As usual).

Betty Rhodes and Peggy: "Gonna Get Me Somebody To Love."

Pritchard: "That Lucky Old Sun."

## JOKES

Doctor: "Did you take that box of pills?"

Billy Spruill: "Yes, but I don't feel any better. Maybe the lid hasn't come off yet."

Miss Privott told the class to write what they'd do if they had a million dollars. When she took up the papers Johnny's was blank.

"Why, Johnny," she said, "you've done nothing."

"Yep," said Johnny, "That's what I'd do if I had a million dollars."

you that you should vote for the pledge system. I want you to make up your own minds as to whether you want a pledge system or not. I am telling you that you should be concerned about cheating in your school and should cooperate with the faculty in helping to eliminate it.

You would openly condemn an athlete who played unfairly in an athletic contest, still many hesitate to openly condemn a student who cheats on an examination.

I am aware that great stress is put on grades by your parents and society in general. Still you have to live with yourselves, and you cannot rationalize enough to give yourselves credit for having intellectual integrity, when you know that you partly cheated your way through school to get the diploma which society approves. Neither can you fool society forever.

All of this reminds me of a little verse I read several years ago.

When the Great Master comes  
To attest your right to fame,  
He will not ask whether you won  
or lost,

But how you played the game.

## Perfect Senior Boy

Smile—Bobby Harrison.

Hair—Asa Manning.

Eyes—Larry Bullock.

Nose—Warren Goff.

Lips—Jerry Forehand.

Teeth—Frank Wynne.

Shoulders—MacLawhorn.

Height—Jocky Davis.

Personality—Rush Bondurant.

## Perfect Senior Girl

Hair—Jessie Melson.

Eyes—Mary Ada Shuller.

Nose—Nancy Roberson.

Complexion—Madeline Chesson.

Lips—Louise Cherry.

Teeth—Sadie Banks.

Hands—Mary Lib Patterson.

Figure—Lilybet Muse.

Smile—Miss Privott.

Personality—Rachel Chesson.

and Marie

Cutest couple we ever did see  
Sweet to each other and always  
true

Oh, if there were more couples  
like you two.

It looks as if the girls of lil. H. S.  
Are all getting married, yes, yes,  
yes!

There's Doris P., Marie, and Betty  
Sue,  
Congratulations! Good for you!

Lee and Donald! Donald and Lee!  
Just how happy can one couple  
be?

We see them together wherever  
we go.

How long will last, we'd like to  
know?

For three years together have we  
seen,

Jean Ward and Buddy F., quite a  
team.

Hardly ever are they seen apart,  
Always sharing the love in their  
hearts.

Little man and his little girl friend  
Their futures they do plan

While Bobby'll deliver the clothes  
we send

Hattie Peel will stay home to can.

One, two, three, four  
Slowly adding more and more.  
Bobby C. must a true love seek,  
For he dates new gals 'bout every  
week.'

Together again  
Are Jeanette and Roy  
We wonder if  
He's her one and only boy!

Guy is now going to 'State'  
The boy is really smooth.  
Tish is only 2 years late,  
But she's still got time to move.  
And if she hurries right away  
Julia may remain a happy girl,  
And the Junior lassies will say  
Their boys are out of peril.

Jack Ross: "Is it correct to say  
'this ere,' and 'that air'?"

Miss Peterson; "Of course not,  
Jack."

Jack: "Well, I don't care whether it is correct or not, but I feel cold in this ear from that air."



**Green Wave  
Spotlight**

By RUSH BONDURANT

# Green Waves Down Ahoskie Indians; Plymouth Squads Bow To Local Units

## Williamston Forces Emerge With Fourth Wins

Well, here it is time for athletes of old W. H. S. to don their basketball uniforms and dribble out on to the hardwoods to win more laurels for the Alma Mater. I guess we're all wondering what the season holds for our lads and lassies.

From where I sit it looks as if the girls of our school should win many victories. They have the backbone of their cage machine for the past two years returning. And every loyal fan will be willing to testify that the team last year was the best in several seasons. This year they should be even better. On the squad are four of the best guards to be found: Pricilla Robertson, Verle Leggett, and the captain, Jean Bailey are great at holding their opponent to a minimum of points and in hawking the ball when the frustrated forwards make bad passes. Rachel Chesson, who went out for ball just last year is a very capable replacement for either of these; she is handicapped by lack of experience but makes up for it with aggressiveness and speed. At forward the team sports a host of sharpshooters. Nancy Robertson proved her worth in bagging 28 points in leading her team to a win over Ahoskie. In coming from behind to defeat this Ahoskie team in the final quarter the girls gave a hint as to their greatness. Nancy is supported by alert little Alice Peaks gets 8 to 12 points a-game and Edna Coltrain, an excellent rebound artist. These three regulars have good replacements in Rhoda Faye Peel and Ruby Savage, who combine good looks with court finesse

Coach Stewart Maynard and his basketball teams traveled into Plymouth's blue and white territory on January 10 and came back with two victories. The scores were 44-37 for the girls and 58-23 for the boys.

At the start of the girls' game Nancy Robertson took the ball in the toss and made two points, and at the end of the first quarter Robertson and her teammates were in possession of the long end of a 14-6 score. Slowing down a trifle in the second quarter, the Williamston girls added only 4 points; while the lassies from Plymouth left the floor at the half with 13 points to their credit.

The third period saw high scoring by each team, as Williamston brought its credit to 32; and Plymouth added twelve for a 25 point total at the end of the quarter. The high scoring continued in the fourth quarter; and the game ended 44-37 in favor of Williamston.

Leading the scoring for Williamston was Edna Coltrain with 18 points. Forwards Alice Peaks and Nancy Robertson were close on her heels with 14 and 18 points respectively.

Unlike the first quarter of the girls' game the initial period of the boys' fracas saw little scoring. Plymouth tallied first, but the quarter ended with the score 11-10 in favor of Williamston. In a clean, hard second quarter, the Williamston hoopsters moved well to the front, adding 13 points; while Plymouth could manage only a 2 point addition. The end of

## Green Wave Football Team



Shown above are the Green Wave Gridders, who recently completed a successful season.

tion. And this year there is someone on the bench waiting to take a fellow's place who is just as good as he is; and he doesn't give all he's got and even more, all of the time. This year we have a green, scrapping team which lost every day at practice last year and is darn tired of being of the short end of the score. Our boy's team has several good ball players on it though, don't get me wrong. You'll have a hard time finding men who can outdo sharpshooting Asa Manning, Charles Carver and Bobby Clayton at forward; and these boys also get their share of the rebounds. Also hard to beat is Jack Davis, a rebound specialist; and irreplaceable is Captain Jerry Forehand, capable scorer, dribbler and ball handler. These fellows get alot of support from the other members of the squad. And don't forget the tremendous support from the student body this year; that's another big reason for the success in the three

## W.H.S. Hoopsters Defeat Little Blues

On Tuesday night, January 3, the Green Wave basketball teams won their first Albemarle Conference games when they turned back the teams of Scotland Neck High, the girls winning 45 to 15, and the boys taking a 41-21 decision.

The girls' team took an early lead and piled it on the rest of the way, even after substitutes were sent in. Robertson made the first tally of the night when she dropped in a foul shot, and Peaks followed with 2 quick baskets from close in. Dunn of Scotland Neck then made a field goal for her team's only score in the first quarter. Coltrain made a pair of free shots and Peaks added 2 field goals to move the count to 12-2 at the end of the first period. The margin widened rapidly after that,

## Local Teams In Surprise Wins Over Ahoskie

Surging back from what appeared to be certain defeat, both the boys' and girls' teams of W. H. S. turned back the visiting Ahoskie High teams on Friday night, January 6. The girls won the opener with one of their highest scoring efforts, 44-39; while the boys game was a defensive contest resulting in the low score of 35-26.

The Ahoskie girls played an aggressive game and led by 10 points midway the second quarter. The Green Wave, however, picked up steam as the game wore on to win by a five point margin.

Nancy Robertson was top scorer for the night's play with a high total of 28 points. Peaks got a dozen points and Coltrain 4, all in the last half. Jean Bailey was the defensive star of the game with Roberson and Leggett turning in good jobs for the Green Wave also.

The boys' game was largely a defensive one, but it was a game in which a team of mostly new men on the Green Wave side defeated a team that had 4 of its last year's starters back. Although the action was fast, the play produced few points for either team in the early stages. The visitors got off to a 3 point lead early in the first period, but a foul shot by Forehand and a field goal by Carver tied the score. From there on the lead changed from one team to the other, but the margin of difference remained low. At the end of the first quar-



Back in May when the five male basketball stars for '48 and '49 received their diplomas, it looked like a dark day for the Williamston basketball in '50. The question was not how many games the '50 quintet would win, but if they would win any. Well, I'm going to stick my neck out and prophesy a lot of victories for the boys, too. And I have a lot of fans agreeing with me after the win that the Green Wave posted over the powerful Indians of Ahoskie, who were in tact from last year except for a second rate guard. Do you remember that it was this same team that beat Bobby Taylor, David Carson, Bobby Rogers and Landy Griffin last year? How could last year's scubs outdo last year's great squad? This is why—

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lead over Plymouth's dribblers; and the game ended with the Green Wave in possession of a 58-23 victory.

Carver and Forehand tied for high scorer for the locals with 15 points each. Other scorers were as follows: Manning, 8; Bondurant, 7; McKeel, 5; Davis, 4; and Everett, 1.

Last year the boys who guarded the first team at practice became defensive artists because they were always on defense against the offensive minded '49 aggrega-

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the final period Williamston led 11-6.

Peaks was high scorer for the W. H. S. girls with 15 points, Coltrain and Corey each had eight, and Robertson and Savage completed the scoring list with 7 each.

Opening the scoring in the boys' game was Asa Manning. Manning's tally, a foul shot, was followed by a field goal by Carver. Manning scored all the other baskets in the first quarter, while Forehand did the scoring in the second period, except for one goal

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haunting the visitors were ahead only 1 point. The local boys moved ahead in the 3rd quarter and built up a 9 point lead by the closing minutes of the game.

Forehand was high scorer with 14 points, Bondurant hit for 8, Manning made 7, Carver 4, and Clayton 2.

each by Carver and Manning. At the half the Williamston boys led by 11 points. Bondurant opened the second half with a field goal and from then on the final result of the game was assured. The home town boys led 29-10 at the third quarter mark and the final score was 41-21.

High scorer was Asa Manning with 12 points and Carver followed with 11, Forehand with 7, Bondurant 5, Everett 4, and Davis 2.

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## DIRT DIGGER



Ho hum! Things are pretty dull around here since the Christmas holidays are over. Let's see if we can't cause a little excitement by reviewing the events.

It seems that the Junior Class party started (or should I say ended) a romance for Rhoda Faye. Here's wishing you luck Jocky. . . Where there's smoke, there's fire. Just ask Betsy about her ole new flame. . . It looks like Bob Clayton has finally given up running around. Mary Ada's doorsteps make a fine resting place. Best wishes you two. . . Fish sure enjoyed having all the college students home. Guy still hasn't lost his magnetic power. . . Jeane and Jack weren't able to spend this Christmas like they did last year. Her birthday wasn't very exciting either. Whose fault was it, you all? . . . Mary C. and Rush seem to have had a little car trouble Christmas Eve. . . Bobby Harrison, we missed you on New Year's Eve. Hope you had a better time than Harriet. "Hattie" where did you keep Warren the night Janie played such good basketball? . . .

"Lizzie," we hear that a certain boy from Robersonville has day dreams about you. All the girls are Greene with envy. Peggy, Jerry is a fine dancer we admit, but do you have to hang around him all the time? No offense. . . Lindelle got everything for Christmas except that which he wanted most. If we were Santa (or cupid) we'd fix that. . . Charles, we didn't see much of you. Hope you had a good time "out of town." . . Sarah, that was an awfully cute boy you were dating the other night. Can't you tell us his name?

## THE YOUNGER SET

### MR. WOOD

Since we haven't had any news from Mr. Wood's eighth grade all year, I am going to start from the beginning. First, we elected officers. They are as follows: President—Wallace Warren; vice-president—Judith Ayers; secretary and treasurer—Janet Ross; reporter—Emily Francis.

Later, we had a rummage sale to get money to buy curtains and a few other things to improve the looks of our room.

Then we began working on a chapel program, which we gave a few weeks before Christmas.

Christmas we had a nice party, at which we exchanged gifts.

Since we came back from our Christmas holidays, we have had quite a few tests. As of now, we are beginning to study for exams.

Reporter,  
Emily Francis.

### MRS. BRADY

Our holidays are over. We had a lot of fun the day we got out for Christmas. Our grade mothers gave us a very enjoyable party. They put a gift under our Christmas tree for each of us and then served us delicious refreshments.

In addition to a terrarium in our room, we also have an aquarium. We have three goldfish and two large snails in it.

Mrs. Brady, second grade.

### PLANT AND ANIMAL LIFE

We have an aquarium with different types of plant and animal life. The snails are the little housekeepers that keep the aquarium clean for fish, mussels, tadpoles and plant growth. The bottom of the aquarium is neatly arranged with white sand and rocks.

The class has found that by putting a sweet potato in water, it will continue to grow leaves and roots just as if it were planted in the ground. Also, the students have found that a carrot top will

events of the first half century.

Brenda Heath is in the hospital. She had an operation, and everyone in our room wrote her a letter yesterday. We hope she will soon be well and back to school again.

### MRS. MAYO'S

Mrs. Mayo's fourth grade is making puppets. We are also making a stage for our puppets.

We plan to use them in our reading class. We will also use them in our language class, by writing our own plays for them.

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and also to go in the senior section are the class poem by Bobby Harrison, the history by Jessie Melson, the last will and testament by Rachel Chesson, and the prophecy by Rush Bondurant.

The staff members are working madly to get the copy to press on time, so that the yearbooks will be here before the end of school; and incidentally, they hope that the 1950 "Skewarkee" will be the best ever.

## LIBRARY

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"The Snake Pit," Mary Jane Ward's dramatic expose' of life in an insane asylum; "Mama's Bank Account," a story of youth by Katherine Forbes; "The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin"; Thomas Carlyle's history of "The French Revolution"; and the Virginia Wolf novel "To The Lighthouse."

Other excellent volumes are in the list, and Miss Peterson plans to add even more books before the year is out.

## ADVICE To the Lovelorn

BY ANITA A'VICE

Dear Miss A'Vice:

I don't like coffe, and care less for tea. I love milk and all the starchy foods. This is okay except when I'm dating a boy (which happens very seldom). Then I cause him to spend so much money buying me something to eat that he doesn't come back. What can I do?

I. Data Phew

Answer: Try eating a larger supper before your date. If this doesn't help, get you a rich boy to date.

Dear Miss A'Vice:

In Chemistry we learn that unlikes attract and likes repel. Does this apply to people also? I'm in love with a girl who is real popular. She likes to be always on the go—to a dance, to the show, any place where there are lots of people. I like to sit home and discuss books, dogs, and sports with just her. We're always fussing about who is to have his way. Whatever am I going to do?

E. X. Q.

Answer: Your case is not unusual, my dear fellow. I would advise you to forget Chemistry and try getting a new girl.

Dear Miss A'Vice:

I hate school! Still my parents make me go. Everytime I play sick Mother finds out I'm not really ill and won't let me have a date for two weeks. What can I do to escape going to school?

Fay Tull

Answer: My poor child, you have fallen into one of the **most** terrible of pitfalls! However, there is no escape. You must hold your chin up and take your medicine bravely. If you live you'll find that such tragedies as yours, if faced with courage will turn you into a woman.

## Happy New Year

H-aphazard—Bill Bob Peele.  
A-stonishing—Mac McLawhorn.  
P-retty—Gloria Taylor.  
P-oetic—Jane King.  
Y-awning—Student Body.

N-aughty—Johnny Woolard.

E-arnest—Asa Manning.

W-itty—Marie Peele.

Y-outhful—Pat Taylor.

E-nergetic—Betty Rhodes Taylor.

A-rdent—Jack Welch.

R-aving—Jack Butler.

## Klassie-Lassies

Now that Christmas and the time for giving has come and gone, a great many of our Klassie Lassies are sporting new outfits.

Jeanne Mac is often seen decked out in an attractive brown and aqua corduroy skirt and weskit suit. Mary Lou has a new tan suit which is made princess style and is very pretty. She also has cocoa shoes to finish off the smart appearance. Ruby Savage has a pretty navy blue suit that looks nice on her. Betty Lou Wobbleton has one of those cute suits with the red corduroy skirt and plaid top.

Quite a few of our glamor gals are saving pretty new top coats for the wintery weather which is yet to come. Lilybet looks mighty snappy in her unusual black and white checked swing-back coat. Mary Lou and Betty Rhodes are showing off pretty new top coats too. Mary Lou's is navy blue and Bet's is one of those attractive brown tweedy ones.

If anybody can get a hint as to where Rhoda Faye acquires all her adorable clothes, we would gladly offer a reward for this inside information.

Some of our well dressed Sophomores this year are Jackie Harris, Pat Taylor and Barbara Gurganus.

Also in the Freshman class are some snappy lassies. Leaders in the Frosh fashions are Marie Peele, Sally Roberson, Jean Mobley and Mary Ann Manning.



was enjoyed by all — especially Pritch, if you know what I mean! . . . Lila and Travis really threw "a big one" the night of the Junior Class party. . . . Lilybet, we hear that your "Bones" are going to walk all around since Wilson puts out such wonderful males. . . Come rain, sleet, or snow, you can see Jim humming to Washington at about eleven. Pat, you shouldn't keep him out so late. . . What's the matter, Marie? Are the walks getting too long for Ben? . . . We are curious as to why Mary Lib still trots to Scotland Neck for the weekends. . . Washington folks seem to get along fine with Williamston—just ask Anne about George's new affair. . . Get wise Sally R., grab the next man who comes your way. . . What's the matter with

water. From the above we have learned a great deal about general plant and animal life.

Miriam Saunders,  
First grade.

#### MRS. KIMBALL'S THIRD GRADE

We enjoyed fixing the bulletin board for our building this week. We drew pictures of important

Lee, Don? Is she giving with the cold shoulders? . . . Norma R. was stepping out in style the other night at the Ahoskie basketball game—Who is he Norma?

It's time to put aside mud slinging and start studying for those terrible things they call exams.

Sincerely,  
Katty Ree Marks.

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Up until last year my parents made me go to bed at eight o'clock. Now that I'm old enough to date, I find that I'm an utter failure! Everytime I have a date, I go to sleep. Shows, crowds—everything fails to keep we awake. Can you help me?

P. Q. Laire

Answer: Sew buttons on the inside seat of your pants, if that doesn't work, do all your dating in the daytime.

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WANTED—A pair of used stilts for Rush Bondurant so that he won't be the shortest man on the basketball team.

WANTED—A pair of wings to keep Jeane Mac from falling off her little pink clouds.

WANTED — Transportation to and from Windsor for Pritchard at least seven nights a week.

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