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## Choir Joins With Kinston and Washington Choruses for Concert

The A Capella Choir attended a Choral Clinic in Washington Monday, February 8. Choirs from Washington, New Bern, and Kinston were present. Afternoon rehearsals, under the conduction of the three choir conductors, were followed by a night concert.

Members of the choir also attended the "Grass Roots Opera" in Greenville February 16. "Carmen" by Bizet was sung at the opera. The purpose of this visit was to prepare for the coming of the same opera here in the spring, for which the choir will sing the chorus of Carmen.

## WOMAN'S CLUB SPONSORS CONTEST

Confronting the Speech Class at this time is the question, "How can the United Nations prevent communist aggression and preparation for aggression?"

Each member of the class will give his views and those of authorities in the speeches they will give in the near future.

The Woman's Club is sponsoring the contest in New Bern.

In the eliminations the speakers will be narrowed down to three. The winner of the finals will receive a World Peace Gold Medal Key.

## HAPPY VALENTINE!

Hearts  
All is merry  
Parties  
Pretty decorations  
Young faces  
  
Valentine  
Arrows from Cupid's bow  
Love  
Enjoyment  
Nonsense  
Tempting candy  
Invitations  
Night of fun  
Evening dresses  
Slow dances

## SEMESTER ENDS WITH GROAN

The first semester of the 1953-1954 school year ended Monday, February 1 after three days of mid-year examinations. The event was generally accepted with a groan as students settled back to wait for report cards to be issued. On Thursday afternoon promptly at 3:05 the documents were distributed, without charge, to the student body. For the next hour the teachers were mobbed by optimistic students who thought they might get their grades raised. Some few members of the faculty who were lucky enough to escape, raced madly home, locked their doors, and refused to answer the telephone.

By Monday most of the students were either satisfied or had accepted their grades as fate. Some few turned over that "new leaf" and determined to do better in the next semester.

## BUS DRIVER TESTS GIVEN

In the past week the examination for school bus driver licenses was given in New Bern High School. All who took the test passed it. They were Johnny Hrin, David Lowder, Baskin Harrison, James Powell, Billy Edwards, Marvin Huggins, Jimmy Thomas, David Armistead, and Donald Brinson. Each was said to be an exceptionally fine driver by the examiner.

## SIMONDS WINS SPEECH CONTEST

Pat Simonds, a member of the Speech Class of N.B.H.S., won the Oratorical Contest sponsored by the North Carolina State Camp Patriotic Order Sons of America, held on January 21 and 22.

She gave a seven minute speech on Patriotism for which she will receive a Certificate of Merit. The contest was held in the Sunday School Auditorium at the Centenary Methodist Church. The judges were Raymond Sumrell, Reverend Elmore Turner, and Mrs. H. C. Lawrence.

Pat will enter the county contest in March.

Those attending the contest were the homerooms of Mrs. Helen Smith, Miss Sarah Greene and Mrs. Hyacinth Lancaster, and the Second Period study hall.

The speakers were judged on originality, composition, grammar, diction, and presentation.

## SENIORS ARE "SIZED UP"

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week the members of the Senior class were measured for their caps and gowns. The ceremonies took place in room 10 with Mrs. Lois Fentress doing the honors.

A charge of \$2.75 was made for those who wished to keep the tassels. Twenty-five cents was deducted from the fee if you did not. The caps and gowns this year will be like those of last year . . . navy blue with white tassels. This choice was made by the class of '54 earlier in the school year.

## SENIOR GIRLS' HI-Y PICKS LEADERS

At a social held recently the Senior Girls' Hi-Y elected officers for the second semester. Anne Jordan was chosen president of the group. To serve with her are Libby Matthis, vice-president; Gail Hamilton, secretary; and Jackie Rouse, treasurer. The president appointed Marilyn Watson, chaplain; Barbara Williams, poet laureate; and Betty Kellum, reporter. Jean Hargett is parliamentarian.

## HY-Y ELECTS WAYNE PRESIDENT

The Junior Girls' Hi-Y met to name their officers for the new semester recently. Sue Wayne was elected president, Sylvia Willis was elected vice-president, Martha Kay Maulsby was elected secretary, and Linda Gible was elected treasurer. The president appointed Sara Kline, reporter; Elizabeth Barnhardt, sergeant-at-arms, Kitty Ferebee, poet laureate, and Patricia Boyd, chaplain.

## Big Valentine Dance To Be Held Saturday Night

### ROMAN BANQUET TO BE HELD

The Latin Club is planning a Roman Banquet. The exact date has not yet been set, but it will be some time in March. The banquet will be held at the Recreation Center.

The last time a banquet was given by the Latin Club was three years ago under the direction of Mrs. Rhodes.

Kitty Ferebee, the club president, has appointed the following committee chairmen: Tickets, Mary E. Powell; Advertising, Jackie Blandford; Costumes, Willistine Manning; Menu, Peggy Midgette; Props, Frances Hussey; Decorating, Elizabeth Barnhardt; and Program, Nancy Ferrell.

### SCRIPT CLUB CHANGES HANDS

As Pat Simonds and Jerry Cole stepped down from their positions as radio announcers they took the reins of the Script Club as co-presidents. These two replaced Barbara Williams and Nelson Quinn who are radio announcers for the second semester. Other officers elected to aid Pat and Jerry in preparing the script for the program, "News and Views of New Bern High School", are Kitty Ferebee, secretary; Connie Hobby, club news editor; Robert O'Neal, sports news editor; Nell Hobby, class news editor; Sandra Ball, assembly news editor; Peggy Midyette, feature editor, and Harry Robinson, interview editor.

The script writers request that the reporters of the various clubs see to it that their news is turned in to Connie Hobby while it still has listener-interest.

### THE ORIGIN OF VALENTINE'S DAY

Valentine's Day is February 14. Like many other things that originated far back in folk and village customs, it is impossible to date or explain accurately this festival. Nothing of the several saints with that name helps us. Some time in the middle ages the young people of England, Scotland, and parts of France assembled on St. Valentine's Eve and drew names from an urn. The person whose name was on the slip, which the holder drew was the holder's "valentine" or sweetheart for a year. Years later the upper classes took up the custom. Presents were exchanged and services performed like those of the medieval knight for his lady.

When and how the old customs were changed into the sending of valentines, both ridiculous and pretty, no one knows.

### EIGHTH GRADES HOLD QUEEN OF HEARTS CONTEST

The eighth grade Valentine news is equally exciting to them as our high school's is to us. The Elementary P.T.A. is sponsoring a Valentine Carnival at the Recreation Center, February 12th. At this carnival, a Queen of Hearts will be crowned. Each of the five 8th grade homerooms have elected four candidates who are Anita Slater, Jo Carole McDaniel, Edythe Bodenheimer, and Annetta Smith from Mrs. Politics' homeroom; Mary Frances Ramsey, Georgia Parrott, Ann Morris and Martha Gillikin, from Mr. Bagley's homeroom; from Mrs. Rice's homeroom Barbara Dobbins, Velma Williams, Sondra Carawon, and Sandra Wade are the candidates; and Charlotte Kennel, Barbara Cavelle, Miriam Duncan and Ann Chagaris are the candidates for Mrs. Walker's homeroom. Two of the homerooms have selected their two finalists who are Charlotte Kennel, Miriam Duncan, Jo Carole McDaniel and Annetta Smith.

Each homeroom is pulling for their choice. The votes are only a penny. The girl with the largest amount of money at the end of the contest will reign over the Valentine Carnival. Lots of luck to all these girls from the "Bear Cub" Staff.

### LATIN CLUB TAGS NEW MEMBERS

At a regular meeting of the Latin Club held recently, new members were selected for the organization. Those tagged for membership were Patsy Hansen, Dolores Stephenson, Lane Aberly, Maryanna Paul, Carolyn Nelson, Gloria Olds, Margaret Ellis, Marilyn Watson, Karen Midyette, Shirley Brinson, Donna Ridoutt, Sara Lou Gaskins, Janet Block, Sandra Roberts, Toni Kiemel, Robert O'Neal, Ernest Hughes, and Billy Bynum.

The Latin Club is made up of those students who take second year Latin. The advisor is Mrs. Laura Rhodes.

### Most English Words Derived From Latin

Did you know that a lot of our English words are derived from Latin? Latin was once a universal language and from it came the Romance Languages. It wasn't until I started studying Latin that I knew the word "bonus" came from Latin. The word "bonus" in Latin means something good, and certainly we know that a bonus is something good. On a doctor's prescription pad he uses "aq." which is the abbreviated Latin word aqua which means water. The word ammunition is derived from "munio," which means fortify or strengthen. The scientific names of all living things are taken from Latin. Such as the one for dog, "Canine domestica." Audition comes from the word "audio" which means hear. States' mottos are written in Latin and terms that we use in our everyday life, such as "via" air mail. "Via" means by way of.

JAMES "BUD" BLEDSOE.

### REPORTEDLY SECOND ONLY TO JR. - SR.

The BEAR CUB Staff is sponsoring a Valentine Dance at the Recreation Center on February 13 from 8:00 till 11:30. Music will be supplied by Charles Lovelace and his band. Tickets will be on advance sale at the Valentine Telegram Booth in the hall of the main building. The price in advance is 75¢ for couples; 50¢ stag.

The affair will be semi-formal. A floor show of bathing beauties and the crowning of the Queen of Hearts will be the main attraction. Do not miss your 1954 Valentine Dance!

### DATES SET FOR TRIANGULAR DEBATE

The first preliminaries in the state-wide debate are slated to get underway on March 26, 1954. New Bern is in a triangle with Vanceboro and Richlands High Schools. The negative team of each of these schools will travel to one of the other schools in the triangle to debate the question involved.

The debate query is uniform all over the country. This query set up by the National Debating Union, is: "Resolved, that the President of the United States should be elected by the direct vote of the people."

The speeches are not to be more than twelve minutes long with the rejoinder not exceeding four minutes.

The local team is composed of Mary Austin and Ralph Jacobs, Affirmative; and Mary Elizabeth White and Bud Bledsoe, Negative.

Since the team is comparatively new and inexperienced, they plan to have several trial debates in a few of the homerooms. They are also planning to give them in assembly on February 18th and 25th. The local team is an outgrowth of the Speech and Journalism Class.

The debaters have been aided by Mrs. Lila Smallwood, Mrs. Barbara Brock, Mrs. Helen Smith, and Miss Sara Greene by their criticism, time, and suggestions.

### YOUNG CONSTABLES

As we walk to school each morning, we nearly all pass one or two of the school safety patrols. This is an ordinary sight, and seldom do we stop to consider the importance of these boys to our school.

This service seems comparatively insignificant to us, and little do we realize just how much it means to us as well as these boys. Becoming a member of the Safety Patrol is quite an event in the lives of these folks and their services rendered are executed with the utmost efficiency.

These young constables are on duty every morning from 8:00 until school convenes and every afternoon from the time that school is dismissed until all the children have left school.

We certainly owe these members a note of thanks for their diligent efforts to make our schools safer.

Nell Hobby, president of the Junior class, announced recently the date of the Junior-Senior banquet and prom will be May 14. No other information is known about the big event yet.





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## DO AS THEY SAY DO

Poor traffic movement in our high school today means a ticket for the thoughtless one. At the beginning of the year, this school's traffic was in a mess. The Freshmen didn't know the existing traffic rules, and the upper classmen found it easy to get away with breaking the rules they had followed in previous years.

Of course there is always a hero in every problem, and our hero was the Student Council. They didn't dart to the rescue on a white stallion, but they are cruising around giving out traffic tickets.

These heroes, or monitors, are chosen by a committee. They know the laws and are there to enforce them. They have set up a court where the offenders are tried.

Don't block the halls, don't cause unnecessary disturbances, and don't go up and down the wrong stairs. That seems like a lot of don'ts, but these simple rules are to clear up the confusion in the halls. The student monitors are working for you and our school. If you follow the rules and directions of the monitors, it will really cut down the traffic problem in our crowded halls.—RODDY MARTIN.

## SPIRITUALITY

I have noticed since I've been in N.B.H.S. that the spiritual life of the average student isn't what it ought to be. I think the reason for the neglect of interest in the Lord's work is overcrowded schedules. Our negligence of His work displeases God and, therefore, lose favor in His sight. Couldn't we, as young people, leave off some habit or something we do in order to take time out each day to read the Bible, pray, and talk with others about the Lord?

We must be more than Sunday Christians. Our mission in life is to serve God daily until we come to the end of life's way. Let us strive to be more spiritual every day.—JIMMY HUGHES.

## FUN FOR FREE

What happened to the dances out at the Recreation Center on Saturday nights? Why have the students stopped going to them?

Of course you could ask why all day long and the answers would come out the same. The teenagers have just lost interest in these dances. The dances don't seem to have the old click which they used to have.

Do you remember last summer and fall those wonderful times we used to have out there? There were games, stage shows, special kinds of dances, and a lot of other things that attracted the attention of the teenagers.

The place is really flat. If the kids would start coming out on Saturday nights the place might pick up. They could be real good dances, and the good part about them is, they don't cost a thing! If we all come out we can start the good times again.—RODDY MARTIN.

## SAY WHAT?

By Roddy

How to start a conversation on a date is a problem which confronts most young people. It isn't unusual that you can't find the right words to use or the right topic to discuss.

In a lot of books on speech, date etiquette, etc. you find lists of topics to use in conversation. They tell you to talk about current movies, books that you have read, parties that you have gone to, or the last ball game. These books also give you hints on how to make you and your ideas interesting and likeable.

All these things you read are good, but the trouble comes when you try to put their suggestions into practice. They tell you to make a list of things to talk about before you go out, but it's mighty hard to remember those things when you get moonbeams in your eyes.

But I still haven't told you how to start a conversation. The first thing to do is investigate your date. Find out what he or she is interested in. If you don't know anything about the subjects, do some research, and you may soon share the interest.

Really, one of the best things you can do is just be yourself. Talk about your interests and listen to what your date has to say. You'll find out that it's a lot more fun that way.

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## What It Was, Was A Speech

The perspiration slithered down my temples, my hands were damp and shaking, my knees beat out an S.O.S. and I felt a little nauseated inside. The others had done it. Nobody had fainted and nobody had failed utterly, so maybe I wouldn't. But then there was the law of averages. Somebody had to be the one. Somebody had to fall from grace, and I felt like that somebody would be me. They just sat there staring at me. A few had smiles on their faces, some had blank expressions, and a few looked half-way interested. My tongue got wrapped around my eye-teeth and I couldn't see a word I was saying. I split my infinitives and dangled my participles. I underbalanced my balanced sentences. Purpose sentence? Purpose sentence? Whatever in the world was my purpose sentence? Oh, well! The purpose right now is to get off this platform and out from under the microscope. "And, uh, we all, uh, ought to be great, uh, patriots!"

LARRY BLYTHE

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## LOOKING 'ROUND

By Roddy Martin

Well, the exams have passed and I think I did too. Those exams really had the students burning the midnight oil. I guess the only people that profited by all the light burning besides the student was the Electric Company.

I talked with many of the students and they seemed to think that the exams were fairly easy. It seems that 50%, or two out of four of the exams were not hard at all, but boy! those other two were dillies! Well, in three or four months we'll have exams again, and I hope that we all do as well, or better than we did on these.

This North Carolina weather has surely gone crazy. First it's cold, then it's hot, then it rains, then it sleets. After a few days you get used to it, but what I always like is, watching the girls try to keep pace with the weather. Some of the outfits they wear! They have crazy hats and rubber boots, that they wear on rainy days.

## TO DRUM OR NOT TO DRUM

I thought I would die! . . . We marched and marched until I thought maybe the Drum Major had forgotten the halt figure! And the food, you guessed it, Barbeque! Everytime we go somewhere I think to myself, "Well, maybe on this trip they'll feed us something different, maybe even a bologna sandwich!" But it's always the same thing. Barbeque!

But I have my fun, too, I guess. Last year when we went to Greensboro, five of us boys got us a hotel room and for the two nights we were there did we ever have a ball!

But after that parade today! I don't know. That bass drum gained 10 pounds with every block. It got heavier and heavier and heavier! If I had been playing the snares, I could have quit, but the bass, that's different. It has to keep that steady beat, BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!

Sometimes I wonder if it's worth it. When I think about those long hours of practice and those parades, I am tempted to quit! But when I think about those band trips—hotels and barbeque—I reconsider!

LARRY BLYTHE

## LET'S GET TOGETHER

Have you noticed how dead this school is getting to be? It seems like the different groups have formed and they go off to themselves and have their fun. I see a lot of kids that are left out of the good times. It looks as if the most popular students are the ones that have something to offer, like athletic ability and such.

Naturally these students with something to offer will be the most popular, but you have got to remember that every one can do something. Look around and find these people, and let them join your group, you'll find that you can have a lot more fun with people that have new ideas and personalities.

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## Where Else?

4, 5, 6, 7 minutes after 3 o'clock, only a few seconds and the bottom will fall out. "Jones make last minute preparations", "Ruby, hide the straws", and just in time, too! "Look, everybody, here they come!" BOOM! CRASH! BANG!

"Hey, Paul, give me 2 lou's". "How about a pepsi?" "Tubba, will ya please wait on me, I gotta catch a bus!"

Yes, you guessed it, it's Clark's after school. They have the only door in town that 200 people come through at the same time. Looking around we see all the local vocals up to something. There's Scoogie with 5 straws in one coke. Tody is giving somebody a hot foot, Donald and Bettie are staring at each other over a coke. Manuel and Larry are borrowing 6 cents. Joyner is getting an El Ropo! Mary Anna and Rosalie are talking about a new boy in school. It's all in a day's work for the clerks at Clark's. There they are happy to see us come, but even happier to see us leave.

Bobbie, Carol and Joy are off to Hawk's to hear the latest music.

Roddy and Jimmy are down to Hill's. Marion, Manuel, Larry, and Bob move out to the corner to hold up the mailbox.

Pat and Barbara catch their bus home.

Now they're thinning out some. Ruby, Paul, and Tubba spend the next two hours cleaning up the mess we've made. Just as they've finished it happens all over again—about 7:30 everybody in there again, either going to Hi-Y, or the show, or going to a friend's house to get homework and as we look back we see Paul, Ruby and Tubba sharing a bottle of headache powders—I heard one student tell Paul, "We don't spend a lot of money but we certainly spend a lot of time!"

LARRY BLYTHE.

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I sat and pondered here,  
And finally the end came near.  
I wonder if I will pull thru?  
You know, my mother wonders too!  
She watched me study hard each night,  
For today when I wrote with all my might.  
I studied hard—I sure did cram—  
You know, I dreaded this exam.  
It wasn't as hard as folks may say  
Just think—I finished in one day.  
The work for you has just begun—  
I'm gonna leave—the bell has rung!  
"BUNNY"

## How Do You Rate Them?

"Every man to his own taste," is a very famous and much quoted statement in this old world, but there is a saying around many high schools that will outrank even that in popularity, "every student to his own teacher."

Although there seems to be a teacher's pet in every class there are always many opinions of the teacher, her worthiness, her looks, etc. For instance, there is the pupil who comes to class to have fun and nothing else. If the teacher sends him to the principal's office, his opinion of her is usually sort of low, to say the least! A few remarks that may be heard from this student on his department are, "Boy, would I like to teach her for a day!" and, "I think I had better warn the upcoming classes about her!"

Then we have the "all right" student who judges his instructors by saying, "Aw! She'll pass in the rush!" This student is usually one who barely makes 70.

And last, but not least, comes the ever popular "brain of the class." This is the boy or girl, who is not necessarily a "pet" but in a mild sense really gets away with "murder" right at the teacher's feet. This person has a high and mighty opinion of his teacher. Maybe that's because he's afraid any evil words would be reiterated by a jealous listener.

There we have a summary of the opinion of our teachers. But after all they are human and someday that boy that wanted to murder the teacher may even be one! Who knows?

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# THE Athletes of the Month

## WILLIAM WELLS

Stepping into the spotlight of the male athletes this month is William Wells. Wells is one of the members of the basketball team who has not received as much publicity as is due him. But this is not an error on his part, for Will has contributed to all three of our high school sports. In football he was outstanding on defense, in baseball he holds down the centerfield spot, and now in his last year of school, is starring on the basketball team. Will runs from the guard position on the starting quintet and for the last few games has racked up in the neighborhood of 15 points per game. He reaches a height of about 6'1", which, along with his constant hustle and rebound ability, should prove valuable to Coach Caruso in the future as it has in the past!

## NEW BERN 59 GREENVILLE 54

New Bern (Jayvees) 33;  
Greenville (Jayvees) 50

The New Bern Bears defeated the Greenville Phantoms by a 59-54 score in the New Bern armory January 29. In the first game played that night the Greenville junior varsity overpowered the New Bern jayvees by a one-sided 50-33 margin.

In the first game the junior varsity was never in the lead, losing at the end of the first quarter by a 9-6 score and at the halftime by a 19-17 margin. At the end of the third period the Phantoms were well on their way to victory as they possessed a 36-21 lead.

High scorer for the Bruins was Pete Baches with 11 points. He was followed by Chris Bremer with 6.

In the varsity attraction the Bears did not gain the lead until the end of the third quarter when they were leading by a 47-40 score. In the closing minutes the Phantoms made a strong surge for the victory but were never able to reach more than a three point lead. High scorers for Greenville were Harold Edwards and George Sideris with 15 points apiece.

High for New Bern was Robert Kennel with 20 points and Carl Coley and Warren Holt with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Score by quarters:  
New Bern ..... 9 16 22 12—59  
Greenville ..... 10 20 10 14—54  
New Bern (JV) .. 6 11 4 12—33  
Greenville (JV) 9 10 15 14—50

## PETE BACHES

Our second athletic personality comes from the ranks of Coach Will Pittman's junior varsity squad. He answers to the name of Pete Baches, a 5'10", black headed, and dark complexioned sophomore. Pete is an extremely modest athlete who, in reality, has no reason for this trait. He is one of the stars for the little Bears who usually breaks in, or around, the two figure column every game. Pete holds a forward position on the team and could switch to varsity ball next year with no trouble at all. Baches is another one of the valuable team players that every team needs, and if there is a profile of a champion on the jayvee squad, he is it!

The New Bern High School Boosters Club is sponsoring three wrestling matches featuring Gorgeous George on Friday night, February 12, at the Shrine auditorium. The proceeds will go toward some high school activity.

## NEW BERN 84 ROANOKE RAPIDS 76

New Bern (girls) 51  
Roanoke Rapids (girls) 45

The New Bern high school varsity basketball teams tallied a double victory over the Roanoke Rapids Yellow Jackets in the New Bern armory January 27, the girls winning by a 51-45 score and the boys by a 84-76 margin.

In the boys game, the Bears were out in the lead at the close of the first quarter by a 22-20 margin and were still leading at the intermission by a 41-36 score. At the end of the third period New Bern was leading 66-56 and from this point never gave in in their final sweep to victory.

High scorer for the Bears was Robert Kennel, who collected 33 points for the night. Carl Coley was runner up with 13. For the visitors, L. C. Taylor led the scoring with 19 points.

In the girls' game Sybil Kellum and Boots Whitford took high scoring honors with 18 and 16 points, respectively.

The Bears were losing at the end of the first quarter by a 13-9 margin and by a 23-21 score at the half. But by the end of the third quarter New Bern had moved into the lead and was on the high end of a 38-31 score.

Score by quarters:  
New Bern ..... 9 12 18 12—51  
Roanoke Rapids 13 10 8 14—45  
New Bern Boys 22 19 25 18—84  
R. Rapids Boys 20 16 20 20—76

Colleen—Did you hear about the man who carried coke around in a sack?

Kay—no.

Colleen—I guess it hasn't leaked out yet.

# BEARS WIN THREE, LOSE TWO IN CONFERENCE TILTS

## J.V.'s Lose Two, And Girls Win One, Lose One

New Bern 61; Kinston 68  
New Bern (Jayvees) 35;  
Kinston (Jayvees) 43

The New Bern Bears were downed by arch rival Kinston January 22 when the Red Devils handed them a 68-61 beating on the Bears' home court. In the first game of the evening the visiting Kinston junior varsity overpowered the New Bern jayvees by a 43-35 score.

In the varsity game the Bears jumped to a one point, 13-12, lead at the end of the first quarter, but at the intermission the Red Devils had pushed ahead to the tune of a 31-26 score and increased their lead to 52-40 at the close of the third stanza.

High scorers for the Bears were Carl Coley with 12 points and Tom

Caldwell with 11. George Whitfield led the visitors with 19 points for the night.

In the jayvee game Pete Baches copped high scoring honors for the game with 10 points. The New Bernians held a 7-6 lead at the end of the first quarter and held on to the lead at the intermission when they led by a 16-14 score. In the third quarter the Bears tallied only three field goals and found themselves losing by a 30-24 score. From this point the Red Devils never relinquished the lead and went on to the victory.

Score by quarters:  
New Bern ..... 13 13 14 21—61  
Kinston ..... 12 20 20 16—68  
New Bern (JV's) 7 9 8 11—35  
Kinston (JV's) 6 8 16 13—43

## THE ANTICS OF A SPORTS FAN

By FREDDIE CARMICHAEL

If there is any one type of person in the world that is different from the rest of the earthlings, I'm sure I have the answer as to which type that is. It's certain many people would agree heartily when I say that the American sports fan is an unusual being, while at a ball game.

The sports fan is dependent of nobody when he is in the stands at a ball park. He just sits back and runs the team to his own satisfaction, not considering for even one moment that he, in his own way, may be wrong. He yells at the coaches and players and heaven help the person who, even unknowingly, blocks his view, even during a time out period.

After a ball game you can always tell which team a fan has been rooting for. If the team of his heart loses there is no sadder person in sight and the best advice I can give an innocent bystander is to not fool around with our man in this time of trying.

But then the hand of fate can work the other way and our hero can have an entirely different expression on his face, and his view of life can be more bright. Of course this situation occurs when the team of his choice wins. He will come out of the park laughing and hitting everybody on the back as if he had known them all of his life. Everybody is his friend. Of course a lot of us would do well to adopt this trait from the sports fan and share some of the happiness that goes along with the misery in life.

But as if these traits of character weren't enough for the average onlooker to withstand, our friend has other qualifications. He has his antics! And believe me, you haven't heard of anything until you've heard of the antics of sports fans!

The average sports fan has no control of his hands whatsoever in an exciting moment when the fate of his team is at stake. There is the man who hits a neighbor during an

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## NEW BERN 62 WASHINGTON 47

New Bern (Girls) 53;  
Washington (Girls) 41

The New Bern high school basketball teams were victorious in two contests with the Washington Pam Pack February 5 in the New Bern armory, the boys winning by a 62-47 score and the girls by a 53-41 margin.

In the boys' game New Bern took an 18-12 lead at the end of the first quarter and increased it to 33-22 at the intermission. After the halftime the Pam Pack was never able to gain the lead again and at the end of the third quarter the Bears were out in the lead by a 49-31 score.

High scorers for the Bruins were Robert Kennel with 17 points and Tom Caldwell with 12. High for the Pam Pack was Charlie Bishop with 11 points for the night.

In the girls' game Sybil Kellum copped high scoring honors for the evening with a total of 28 points. Boots Whitford pushed through 8 points while Jo Kafer followed with 6.

The New Bern lassies were in the lead at the halftime by a 20-12 score and from this point never relinquished the lead.

On February 2 the New Bern high school boys' basketball team traveled to Jacksonville and suffered a 47-43 loss at the hands of the Cardinals.

Robert Kennel again took the high scoring honors for the game when he collected 10 points. He was followed by William Wells, who dropped through 9 for the night. Bob Burkhart took the scoring honors for the Cardinals with 19 points.

The Bears took the lead at the end of the first quarter when they possessed a 15-10 lead, but at the intermission the Cardinals were out in front by a 24-21 margin. At the close of the third quarter the score was at a deadlock of 33-33 and a final quarter filled with a lot of thrilling basketball decided the victory. In the closing moments it seemed as if the Bears would get ahold of themselves and come out victorious, but a last minute insurance rally by Jacksonville prevented this.

Score by quarters:  
New Bern ..... 18 15 16 13—62  
Washington ..... 12 10 9 16—47  
New Bern Girls 14 6 16 17—53  
Washington Girls 5 7 17 12—41  
New Bern Boys 15 6 12 10—43  
Jackville Boys 10 14 9 14—47

Because his work is trying  
And often trouble-giving  
The dyer may hate dyeing,  
But it's a living!

# SPECULATIN' SPORTS

By FREDDIE CARMICHAEL

A good policy for a person to follow is to give credit where credit is due. This is my main objective in the column for this month; to give a lot of credit to a certain sophomore who has had his, and seemingly somebody else's share of the hated bad luck.

If you have no idea as to who this person is so far, his name is Durwood Hancock. During his one and one-half years in high school Durwood has gone out for athletic teams five times. And lady "bad luck" has been at his side all along the way, for he has been injured every time and every season. But this hasn't stopped him from trying. Durwood says that he will be trying for the rest of his high school career, if necessary, to get through one season without an injury. So, if you see this ambitious six footer in the halls, wish him a lot of luck. He'll need all he can get.

As a rule, attendance at the ball games has been very good. But there is a noticeable flaw; the attendance at the preliminary games. The starting time for these games is rather early, but with a little effort, it seems we could all get out to the jayvee games and girls' games, and surely, as has been said before, any team plays better with the support of its fans. So let's honor our future varsity team with a big attendance for the remaining games.

The Bears had the tide of luck changed from that of last year during the exam period. Last year the Bruins were hit hard by the loss of several players via the poor grade route; this year we have lost but one. But the services of Warren Holt will be greatly missed. Warren was the unfortunate one. He has been valuable to the team as a rebounder and as a point maker. As the latter he usually contributed around 5 or 10 points per game, which could easily provide the winning margin. But Holt has a strong will power and, like many before him, could again take part in athletics, with a lot of diligent study.

There has been a vast improvement in the basketball team in the last few games. One of these has been the addition of William Wells to the team since the holidays. Wells is a fine ball player and possesses an accurate shot from the corner of the foul circle that can be used effectively against any defense.

Another asset is the playing ability of Bob Clement. Clement substitutes for Tom Caldwell as center and does a good job of covering the circle.

If you haven't noticed, Coach Caruso has elevated James Allen Lancaster, a former jayvee, to a varsity role. So far Lancaster has been filling the bill as a reliable substitute, and there is no indication of a let up on his part.

The combination of strong starters and a good reliable bench is the making of a good team; and it seems as if the Bears have, or are acquiring, these characteristics.



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2. Boys with long hair?
3. Stephen Clifton 6 feet tall?
4. Tull Register with a bald head?
5. N. B. H. S. basketball team as conference champions?
6. The Bear Cub coming out on time?
7. Making a 100 on Speech and Journalism exam?
8. Students walking to the lunch-room?
9. Boys without cars?
10. Donald Smith coaching foot-ball?
11. Every student making the hon-or roll?
12. A longer lunch hour?
13. Exams more than twice a year?
14. Basketball practice without a basketball?
15. No homework?
16. Jerry Cole without his laugh?

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What I Think Goes On  
In A Teacher's Meeting

By Ronby

Many times I have wondered what goes on in a teachers' meeting. I have often visualized all the teachers sitting around the room eating candy, chewing gum, and having a ball in general.

I have heard it rumored that they discuss "problem students". Naturally I figured out what would be said about the "problem student". Take for example Student X. Student X is a "problem student", so here's what the teachers say when they discuss him.

Teacher A: "Student X is falling my course. What do you think I should about him?"

Teacher B: "The same thing I'm loing."

Teacher A: "What is that?"

Teacher B: "Fall him and send him to summer school. That would cost him twenty dollars; ten for my course and ten for yours."

Teacher A: "Good idea."

Teacher B: "Have another piece of candy."

Maybe you know more about what goes on in a teachers' meeting, but if you do, you had better keep it to yourself . . . and not get into trouble like I did!

Girls may change their styles but they still have the same old design.

Many an old settler had to settle down out west because he couldn't settle up back east.

A WOMAN'S  
SOLILOQUY

The other day my wife—no! not my wife, I'm not even married!—my sister and I were headed for the distant city of Washington. Or was it Kinston? Let's see, Washington is north, Kinston is west—Oh! Yes! it was Jacksonville. As I was saying, we started on Friday morning about 7:00 A.M. I don't know, maybe it wasn't Friday after all. Let me think—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wed—. Of course, it was Wednesday night. We were going to a football game. No! That's silly, this is basketball season. Anyway when we got there—on second thought, I don't think we got there because we rode the bus. On the third thought the bus didn't go. I wonder why? Oh, that's right, the game was called off. Game? Did someone say game? Sure I like to play cards. Let's play.

JIMMY HUGHES.

- DID YOU EVER SEE—
- A tie clasp
  - A side walk
  - A tootsie roll
  - An ear ring
  - A car hop
  - A student press
  - A rose bowl
  - A tooth pick
  - An eye ball
  - An egg plant
  - A neck tie
  - A seam stress
  - A tuna fish

WHAT'S IN A  
NAME?

Olivia Arm Weak  
Olivia Take Vitamins  
Olivia Armstrong  
Sharon Went in Rec. Center  
Sharon got bowling ball  
Sharon Bolin  
Kenneth Eat Chocolate  
Kenneth Spill Chocolate  
Kenneth Brown  
Jerry Go Outside  
Jerry Forget Coat  
Jerry Cole  
Judy Buy Fishing Pole  
Judy Go Fishing  
Judy Fisher  
Jerry Forward  
Jerry No Like Forward  
Jerry Gard  
Rosa Like Garden  
3o Rosa Plant  
Rosa Gard(e)ner  
Harriet Collects Stamps  
Harriet Paste in Book  
Harriet (Got) Hobby  
May John Go  
With Me, Sir?  
John Ma/son  
Cecil Don't Know How to Park  
Cecil Learn  
Cecil Parker  
Richard Buy Rice  
Richard Eat  
Richard Rice  
Walter Blacksmith  
"No Money In This"  
Walter (Gold) Smith  
Eddie Have Wallet  
Eddie Trade  
Eddie Trader  
Nancy Rose  
Nancy Change  
Nancy Lilly  
Jean Said Yes  
Marilyn Said No  
Jean Wright  
Aldridge Black  
Aldridge Wash  
Aldridge White  
Majorie Get Job  
Sell Insurance  
Majorie Agent  
Barbara Wash Dishes  
Barbara Sweep House  
Barbara Cook  
Woodard Mountain  
Woodard Shrink  
Woodard Hill  
Roger Laugh in Store  
Roger Laugh in School  
Roger Laughin(g)house  
John Sat Down  
John Got Up  
John Rose  
Edna Looking at Tv  
Edna Don't See Rug  
Edna Tripp  
Helen Not Robin  
Helen Not Kingfisher  
Helen Swan  
Billy Get Egg  
Billy Put in Pan  
Billy Fry  
John Funny  
John Cracks Jokes  
John W(h)itty  
Janet Fish  
Janet Get Bite  
Janet Reel

WHAT WOULD  
YOU LIKE CUPID  
TO BRING YOU?

1. A certain boy from Fayetteville. Kitty Ferebee.
  2. A weekend at the beach. Clyde Rice.
  3. A certain day for a special reason: Barbara Sutton.
  4. The ninth day of June. Jean Freeman.
  5. A certain boy back from the Army. Susie Wall.
  6. A trip to Kentucky to see some folks. Ruth Jones.
  7. 99% on all my Exams. Ellen Brinson.
  8. Something to keep me warm at night—(a blanket). Bill Ferebee.
  9. A certain boy from New Jersey. Betty Lou Norris.
  10. Elaine Stewart and a Cadillac convertible. Ronnie Randall.
  11. A trip to High Point for four years. Mary E. White.
  12. That Olds. 88 & Carol. Bill Boyd.
  13. A passing grade on typing. Linda Gibble.
  14. For the boys to realize that I'm a free girl now. Bettie Bland.
  15. A Hot Rod, a two dollar bill & somebody to go over the hill with. Harry Torrence.
  16. Parties! Mary Dunn McCotter.
  17. A certain boy from Indiana. Ruth Everington.
  18. A certain someone who drives a '52 Mercury. Grace Wiley.
  19. Cupid's been real nice to me. He is so nice that way. But still I wish he'd be real sweet
- And give us a two-hour school day. "Bunny" Boyd.

One Hour More

"There's twenty-four hours in a day . . ." and oh, that there were another! For most everyone could use an extra hour.

And just what would be the uses of this sixty additional minutes? If they were written, they would no doubt make up a complete Encyclopedia Mardima.

Listing a few, one would find the businessman working until six, the school teacher making out extra tests, the dentist pulling another tooth, the janitor sweeping the last room, and the tailor sewing on another button. Students would be 3,600 seconds smarter (some of them), the dry cleaners would have your suit ready, the salesman would possibly sell a car, the doctor could examine one more patient, and the florist get rid of a corsage. On and on one could name the uses of Hour Twenty-Five. But useless is wishing such as far as there actually being another hour added to the twenty-four. However, the saving of last and wasted minutes that can never be required, would be almost the same as adding more time.

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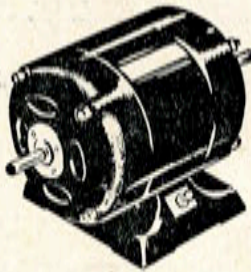
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| Teeth              | Jackie Rouse        |
| Nose               | Helen Williams      |
| Athletic Ability   | Pat Lancaster       |
| Personality        | Barbara Braddy      |
| Voice              | Gail Colvard        |
| Dancing Ability    | Mary E. Gardner     |
| Intelligence       | Nell Hobby          |
| Energy             | Ann Grady           |
| Wit                | Pat Simonds         |
| Leadership Ability | Gatesy Matthews     |
| Smile              | Allison Verdery     |
| Manners            | Ila Gray McIlwain   |
| Clothes            | Celia Hahn          |
| Innocence          | Kitty Ferebee       |
| Ambition           | Ann Adams           |
| Shyness            | Virginia Bledsoe    |
| House              | Betty Lansche       |
| TV Set             | Ann Moore           |
| Car                | Jo Kafer            |
| Money              | Mary Dunn McCotter  |
| Fur Coat           | Barbara Williams    |
| Boy Friends        | Connie Hobby        |
| Kiss of            | Fire                |

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"Sleeping Beauty"—Martha Jane Hammond.  
"Prince Charming"—Bud Parker.  
"Jack and the Beanstalk"—Jackie Wetherington.  
"The Giant"—Joe Clement.  
"3 Little Bears"—Norman Kelum, George Slaughter, Doug Sasser.  
"Goldie Locks"—Julia Banks.  
"Donald Duck"—Donald Andrews.  
"Mickey Mouse"—Mickey Ryman.  
"Goofy"—Barbara Williams.  
"Big Bad Wolf"—Larry Blythe.  
"Little Red Riding Hood"—Jan Lutz.  
"Hansel and Gretel"—Mercedes & Ray.  
"Snow White"—Ann Adams.  
"Rose Red"—Miss Asbell.  
"Dumbo"—Ronald Fochler.  
"Bugs Bunny"—Joe Mac Harper.  
"Cinderella"—Connie Hobby.  
"Daffy Duck"—Charles Stokes.  
"Scrooge"—Scoogle.  
"Alice in Wonderland"—Allison Verdery.

Superlatives For Homeroom 10-5

- Teacher's pet—Bobby Brown.
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- Biggest flirt—Tull Register, Regina Hurst.
- Most Friendly—Linda Loekey, Hillard Frie.
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MELODY LANE

By PAT

Have you got your date for the Valentine's Dance yet? If not, you better hurry cause Valentine's Day is just around the corner. And with it comes Mr. Cupid shooting his sentimental arrows everywhere. It seems only natural that the column this month be dedicated to the lovers only.

Doris to Bill... "If you were mine"  
Norman to Rosalie... "Eternally"  
Olivia to Bill... "Love Every Moment You Live"  
Mary Elizabeth to Blackie... "Too Young"  
Pat to Foster... "P. S. I love you"  
Barbara to Bob... "Heart Of My Heart"  
Carol to Willis... "You're Mine, You"  
Barbara to Billy... "Stranger in Paradise"  
Marilyn to Ed... "You'll Never Know"  
Bunny to Jerry... "No Other Love"  
Shirley to George... "All My Love"  
Warren to Joy... "Tenderly"  
Freddie to Clare... "Answer Me"  
Jimmy to Ann... "Never"  
Lane to Noel... "Be Mine"  
Gail to Louis... "I'll Walk Alone"  
Carl to Martha Jane... "Sweetheart"  
Doug to Martha Kay... "Stardust"

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WANTED:

Virginia Moreadith to get her MRS degree.  
For Richard Thomas to come home and take Dot Sweeps to the Valentine Dance.  
A capacity crowd at the Valentine dance sponsored by the "Bear Cub".  
Beth Lansche: a trip to Greenville.  
For Cupid to send one of his arrows to a certain C. T. and have the arrow and C. T. returned to Jo Parsons.

LOST:

Many hearts during this, Cupid's busiest week. (I'm sure that if you happen to find one, you won't be expected to return it.)  
Carol Ridgway: her heart to Bill Boyd.

NOTICES:

Even if A. D.'s heart doesn't contain candy, that's all Ann Boggess wants for Valentine's.

WANTED TO BUY:

Bob Burnette and Charlie Pridgen would like to buy any extra units that anyone might have.

The Wastepaper Basket

The wastepaper basket is a good thing to have around, especially in the class room. If we didn't have it, the teachers would not have anywhere to throw the pupils' notes. The pupils wouldn't have anywhere to throw the notes they write about the teachers, or the latest gossip on who did this and who did that.

The wastepaper basket is also a good thing to have at home—for your parents or guardians to pick up paper and stuff you throw on the floor or sometimes in the basket but not very often.

Wouldn't it be terrible if we didn't have wastepaper baskets?

COLLEEN OLSON

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Stand back, kids! It's time to empty the old vacuum again. Read on at your own risk, this could be shocking!

Exams have passed with no loss of life and things are back to normal again. Pat S. and Robert are even back on speaking terms and maybe a little more. But it seems Robert is making dates three weeks in advance and not with Pat!! Who is the mystery girl, Robert?

We hear Nell H. has one of those jerks at Clark's in her grasp—soda jerks we mean. Handle him with care, Nell. We hear he's kind of cute.

You may no longer call Barbara Caraway by that name. There's been a slight change. She is now Mrs. James Watson. What a way to end exams, huh, girls!?

Rosalie L., don't be so hard-hearted! Why not give Manuel a break? We hear he'd sure like a chance with you.

"Lover Boy" Andrews doesn't seem to be sticking to any one girl. That boy is really playing the field. From a certain senior girl who is mighty fond of him we hear that two can play that game.

Murray Smith is back in school and so far on the loose, girls. Murray, we think it's only fair to warn you, N. B. H. girls are accomplished huntresses and the poor male has little chance!

Johnnie A. was one little boy who really enjoyed the parade the other day. We saw you riding around with that little gal from Wilson.

Preacher, we understand you haven't had so much fun since???? (we dare not say when). Could Shirley M. have anything to do with it?

Tell us, Barbara B.—how did it happen that you went to State on the same week-end that your interest at State came home. All we can say about it is "Hot Dog, That Made Him Mad!"

While we're in the question and answer department—tell us Bob B., whose eyes are you trying to pull the wool over?

Pat W. and Jerry have that look. Could we possibly detect a romance here?

What seems to be the matter with Carol Gryb lately? Boys, you are interested, aren't you?

It must be true love for Barbara W. and Bobby Pate. They're still keeping steady company and they both look mighty happy.

Jean Hawkins seems to have quite an interest in a certain senior boy. I'm sure you all can guess who. They've been seen around quite a bit together recently.

Harry T. seems to find all girls stimulating. Very interesting group, aren't they, Harry?

Ann Moore has really been getting a rush since she stopped going steady. Nothing like having one's freedom, huh Ann?

Patsy H. and Jimmy N. seem to be together all the time nowadays. Maybe we have another love affair.

Marilyn's kind of sad because her love life is gone back to school, but he'll be back soon, so cheer up!

We hope Rosa Gardner never gets State mixed up with East Carolina. That would really be disastrous. Tell us, Rosa, where are you going to put 'em if they both come at once?

Barbara Riggs seems to like boys who are going steady! It sure looks



MARY DUNN McCOTTER

The feminine big shot on the campus for the month of February is Mary Dunn McCotter. She is five feet, seven inches tall, has blue eyes, and brown hair. Her weight is . . . shhh! . . . a very petite 129.

This year Mary Dunn was first semester president of the Senior Girls' Hi-Y of which she has been a member for two years, and is secretary of the Beta Club. Her other activities include Latin club, F.H.A., Jr.-Sr. waitress ('52). Student council, and vice-president of the Jr. Hi-Y ('53).

Mary Dunn likes Duke and basketball and swimming and clothes and parties. Especially the parties! She thrives on those Parkway french fries, steak, and all kinds of desserts.

Her one big desire is to grow a pony-tail, a project which she has been working on for some time now! (any encouragement is greatly appreciated!)

Mary Dunn plans to go to Marjorie Webster Junior College next year and take business administration.

Like the other girl is through, because he seems to be with you quite often.

Good thing Allison V.'s bed room isn't on the second floor; climbing out the window could be dangerous. Maybe the date on the outside waiting made it worth the risk! Who was he, Allison?

We've been wondering, Oscar K., have you made up your mind between Joetta and Carol? Oh well—maybe Oscar just has a roving eye.

What's happened between Ann R. and "Tessie"? We're all interested in knowing.

We've heard Bill F. is taking turns between Betty and Doris. Don't you know that can be quite disturbing? Think of breaking up the happy home, boy!

Mary Eliz. Gardner, you better watch out for Blackie. There are a number of girls around who would really like to go with him.

With all the gossips around school, this column could go on and on, but we have to end somewhere, and this is *The End*.



IVEY HEATH

Once more the Senior Spotlight snaps on and we find the talented Ivey Heath in its focus. Ivey is five feet, eleven inches tall, has blue eyes and blonde hair. He is eighteen years old and was born on December 29, 1935.

Ivey commutes from Cove City to New Bern, so he can attend school here. He is well known in the music department, and has contributed much to the success of our music programs. This year he is serving as vice-president of the Choir.

Ivey is very active in the Missionary Baptist Church in Cove City and spends his vacations at Fort Caswell, the Baptist Training Union Camp.

After graduation Ivey plans to study Pharmacy.

WHAT IF THEIR NAMES WERE DIFFERENT?

- Cecil Alligood—Allibad  
Euclid Armstrong—Headstrong  
Nancy Arthur—Poet  
Raymond Bayer—Aspirin  
Elinor Hannaford—Hannachevrolet  
Peggy Jean Hudson—Packard  
Darletha Ipoek—Youpock  
Betty Reed—Pipe  
Betty Ann Olds—News  
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2 Herald Jones  
2 Barbara Edwards  
2 Billy Edwards  
3 Joe Gray  
3 Helen Taylor  
4 John Dodson  
4 Carl Capps  
5 Jean Wetherington  
5 Mildred Gray  
5 Joyce Brown  
6 James Beam  
6 Vance Williams  
7 Clyde Rice  
8 Lou Bledsoe  
8 Shirley Cayton  
10 Blackwell Stith  
10 Patricia Woodard  
10 Betty Mozingo  
11 William Brice  
11 Donald Chance  
11 Susan Dickens  
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14 Patricia Roue  
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15 Richard Avery  
15 Carolyn Bunch  
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16 Elaine Jones  
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18 Marsha White  
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19 Eddie Stallings  
20 Linn Stanford  
22 Elizabeth Steward  
23 Elaine Brinson

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26 Mary Tyndall  
25 Henry Thompson  
26 James French  
28 Janice Lee  
29 Johnny Harthing

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exciting moment and the one who eats peanut shells with no regard for the peanut. And to top it all off, we find that many an enthusiast has spoken harsh words that have been regretted in the future. There have been times when the ball players themselves have gone into the stands and had a friendly chat with loud mouthed fans. This is the time when the children enjoy the game, the event that people go away talking about more than the game itself.

As we have seen sometimes our friend, the sports fan, can do some amazing things which we have never witnessed before, but without him there would be no ball game; with him there is laughter, cheerfulness and fun. There is at least one of these people at every ball game, and if he is annoying or bothering you, why don't you join the ranks of him and get away from all misery and every worry for a few short hours? After all it's all in fun!

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### Pastel Al Flop!

Have you ever tried to make a fancy cake?

Though the few cakes that I have made were a flop, I decided to try again. There's nothing like enthusiasm! Once you get so far in making a cake, there's no turning back. I found that out, too.

I decided that this one was to be a pastel al deluxe. Don't ask me what that is, but it sounds good. Preparations were made to get underway. First I moved the cat off the table, then I wiped it with a cloth (the table, not the cat). Next I got the mixer in order.

The things that recipe called for! Why, it took next week's groceries—three cups of flour, three eggs, a cup and a half of milk, a cup of nuts, (which took me half an hour to pick out) and one-fourth of a cocoanut and two cups of sugar. Imagine!

Next it said, "beat it for five minutes". I put it in the mixer and I went down to the drug store.

Complications! I can't find my cook book.

"Oh, I put it up for you," called out mother, "and I also fed the cat for you. Honestly, what you fed that cat. It's enough to kill him."

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Barium.....What they do with corpses  
Boron.....Person of low mentality  
Atom.....Eve's husband  
Silver.....The Lone Ranger's horse  
Tin.....Not fat  
Tension.....An army order  
Oxide.....Ox's outer covering  
Fehling.....Below 70 on final

### CONCEITED

You're beautiful,  
You're marvelous,  
You're perfectly divine!  
I'd fall in love with you, but I just don't have the time.  
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### UP THE LADDER

Judge: What's your profession?  
Witness: Agricultural expert.  
Judge: What was your father's?  
Witness: A farmer.  
Judge: And your grandfather?  
Witness: A peasant.

Then there's the one about the near-sighted snake that eloped with a rope.

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