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Happy Thanksgiving

PRINCIPAL RECOGNIZED

This month the *Bear Cub* would like to recognize our principal, Mr. W. E. Brinkley for his tireless work for the betterment of our school. We think that he has done a fine job in keeping so many young people in line.

Mr. Brinkley's life began in March, 1916, in Thomasville, North Carolina. He attended the Pilot High School there and later went to High Point College from which he graduated in 1938. He secured his M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina.

For sixteen years Mr. Brinkley has taught school. Seven of these sixteen he has been a principal: four years in Whiteville, North Carolina, and three years here.

"I like all sports," says Mr. Brinkley, "because they were introduced into the schools to teach the students teamwork and participation."

In looking for a good student, Mr. Brinkley notices habits, dress, conduct, honesty, high morals and courtesy.

Three ambitions our principal has for the school are (1) To obtain membership in the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, (2) To establish individual records of each student's prob-



Mr. W. E. BRINKLEY

lems and possibilities, and (3) To have an activity period each day in which every student will have the opportunity to become a member of some club or enter some school activity.

We, the student body, realize you are working for our good, Mr. Brinkley, and we appreciate it to the utmost. We're behind you one hundred per cent!

HI-Y INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

On November 16, the Junior and Senior Girls Hi-Y held their annual installation service in the Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.

The girls taken into the club were: Rosa Gardner, Marilyn Watson, Jackie Rouse, Barbara Williams, Virginia Bledsoe, Jo Ann Huff, Nancy Lilly, Ann Robinson, and Kitty Ferebee.

After lighting the candles of the new members, Helen Swan, president of the Jr. Girls Tri-Hi-Y, asked them to repeat after her the slogan and purpose of the club. After repeating the slogan and purpose, the girls were then declared members of the club.

Beta Installation Held

The Beta Club installed new members during a ceremony in assembly Thursday, November 12. The program was an inspirational one with the plans originated by Emma Ruth Bennett, vice-president of the club. Talks were given to explain the meaning, the purposes, and the duties of the Beta Club, how you become a "Beta" and what is expected of you as a member. After these talks were given the president asked the new members to stand and repeat after him the pledge of the Club. The Club secretary, Mary Dunn McCotter, called the names of all the new members and they came to the stage to receive their membership card. They returned to their seats proudly as official members of the Beta Club.

The new members of the Beta Club are: Ann Adams, Irene Collins, Gail Colvard, Melba Davis, Evelyn Dixon, Edgar Gaskins, Linda Gible, Mercedes Harmon, Adelaide Hart, Sara Kline, Harriet Hobby.

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Student Government Executes Traffic Laws

The Student Council has just recently set up a traffic court. The first monitors were Oscar Kafer, Doug Sasser, Pat Lancaster, Billy Edwards, Pat Grey, Donna Zacks, and Blackie Stith.

The permanent judge is Joe Phillips. The jury for November is John Mason, Walter Smith, Kenneth Brown, Brinkley Lewis, Billy Atkinson, Barbara Williams, Kitty Ferebee, Helen Kafer, Ellen Brinson, and Gatesy Matthews. The jury for December is Elizabeth Barnhardt, Etta Mazingo, Helen Swan, Frances Smith, Nell Hobby, Marion Cleland, George Shriver, A. D. Sawyer, and Mary Dunn McCotter.

The dance after the New Bern-Lumberton game was sponsored by the Student Council. The profit from this game was twenty-five dollars.

DRAMATEERS PRESENT PLAY

Last Thursday, November 19, a Thanksgiving play entitled "Thankful Hearts" was given by the Dramatics club in assembly.

Jackie Grady introduced the characters of the play and told of the different scenes that were to take place.

The one-act play is the first to be given by the Dramateers this year.

The assembly program was opened with a devotional by Phyllis Phelps and special Thanksgiving music rendered by the A Capella choir. They sang "Now Thank We All Our God" as a prayer response and the well-known "For the Beauty of the Earth".

WHO DONE IT?

Deep, dark mystery will stalk the stage when the Junior Class play, "Who Killed Aunt Caroline", is given. Who did kill Aunt Caroline???

Aunt Caroline, who deserved to die, was mean, domineering and rich. But who could have killed her Surely not Riccy (Arthur Henderson), who's a swell young fellow; nor Beryl, (Beth Lansche), whom you'd be proud to call your sister; not little Cissy (Ann Grady), who roller-skates and likes sugar on her bread. Could it have been kind-hearted Mrs. Endicott, (Barbara Bell), or lovely Agnes, (Doris Bland), who dreamed of marrying Dave, (Philip Williamson), a newspaper man? Surely not! Who, then? Dan Donovan, (George Shriver), the high school football hero, or the chemistry teacher, Miss MacLain (Betty Olds). None of these seemed like a murderer, but who—wait, maybe there was! Maybe there was Miss Mabbitt, (Nancy Lilly), a little wren-like old woman who was Aunt Caroline's paid companion and benefactor. No, not this sweet old woman. Well, then, who did kill Aunt Caroline? If you want to find out, see the Junior Class play under the direction of Mrs. Helen Smith, Friday, December 4, at 8:00 P. M. at the Eleanor Marshall School.

Regular practice is being held every day after school in the Presbyterian Building.

BRUIN TO BE OUT IN MAY

We should be proud of the work Mrs. Ila Roebuck, Helen Kafer, and her staff have done to give us the best annual possible.

Our *Bruin*, which is expected to be out the first week in May, will contain about 160 pages this year. Mrs. Roebuck says the staff's plan is to make the annual more original.

The Business Staff has over \$1500 toward expenses. Approximately \$85 was made from the Homecoming Dance.

Along with Barbara Braddy, subscription manager, I am sure we are all glad the subscriptions exceeded the goal of 500. Five hundred and twenty subscriptions were sold this year, with an increase of about 120 subscriptions over last year.

F.T.A. Sells Stationery

F.T.A. members are selling various types of printed and plain stationery all year to raise money for projects.

The most popular size is the Elite, selling for \$1.50, packed in an attractive gift box containing 100 sheets and 50 envelopes. Incidentally, this would be an ideal Christmas gift.

Seniors will need the informal notes to thank those who gave them graduation presents. Napkins of pastel shades with your initials or name may be obtained for \$1.65 for a box of 100.

The club is divided into two teams with Shirley Duell and Ellen Brinson, captains. The team with the largest amount of sales is to be given a social by the losing team.

Mercedes Harmon and Linda Gible are student directors.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Committees for the Junior Class play are: Student Directors, Mercedes Harman and Linda Gible; Properties, Nancy Boggess, co-chairman, Harry Torrence, Albert Romanus, Ann McClimon and Joyce Bell; Make-up, Nell Hobby, Chairman, Irene Collins, Pat Heath, Melba Davis, Elizabeth Libbus, and Janice Lee; Stage Crew, Billy Saulter, Chairman, Virginia Blandford, Francis Ritter, Joe Clement, Mary Austin, and Billy Price; Business, Linda Gible, Chairman, Peggy Buckley, Frances Morton, Jo Ann Huff, Jo Parsons, and Mary Austin; Publicity, Mercedes Harmon, Chairman, Annie Jones, Joy Batchelor, Carol Parker, Ellie Hanniford, Jimmy Hughes, Garwood Dixon, and Ann Adams; Ushers, Billy Hendren, Chief Usher, Raymond Bayer, Tody Thorne, George Slaughter, Jean Hawkins, Martha Jane Hammond, Allison Verdery, Pat Lancaster, Peggy Hudson, and Elizabeth Hardison.

Twenty-nine relatives of members of the Junior Class contributed \$1 each toward having the tickets and programs printed, and buying make-up for the characters.

Annie Jones made an announcement at the Eastern Star meeting, Monday, November 16; Jimmy Hughes, at the Rotary Club and Ann Adams, the Lions Club. Our Publicity Committee is doing a fine job.

BAND'S CONCERT SEASON BEGINS

The New Bern High School band ended its marching season Friday night with a terrific half-time performance. Director D. L. Walters is responsible for the many fine shows the band has put on this year.

Now the band is turning to its concert practice and tryouts are being held. It will be a hard job to decide who will make the concert band and who won't. However, anyone who is cut may, at any time, take someone else's place by outplaying him.

Perhaps with a smaller band more can be accomplished. We feel sure this challenge will promote more interest in the band.

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED

November 1st, through the 8th, is celebrated all over the world as National Education Week. New Bern is no exception. This year many special programs were held over the radio and at school.

Mr. Armstrong at Station WOOW set aside a specified time each night of the N.E.A. Week, to acquaint the public with the work of education and problems involved in the training of children for effective citizenship. A special program entitled "Your Vocation", was carried on in Mrs. Johnson's History class. Mr. Charles Bracken, principal of the Riverside Elementary School, served as chairman of the local N.C.E.A. Program.

National Education Week has (Continued on page two)

HOBBY WINS HONOR

Harriet Hobby was elected vice-president of the eastern district, Distributive Education Clubs at the annual meeting of the eastern district Wednesday, November 11, in Wilmington. Miss Hobby was also first in a job application contest which was the feature of the program.

The district is composed of the clubs of Raleigh, Durham, Fayetteville, Wilmington, Rocky Mount, Goldsboro and New Bern met in the Cape Fear Hotel ballroom.

The one day meeting included a morning program, afternoon program, and a luncheon meeting.

Susan Dickens of the New Bern club was a contestant in the Speech contests of the afternoon session.

The following New Bern students attended the meeting: Susan Dickens, Charles Reynolds, Cecil Parker, Graham Williams, Jo Carol Arthur, Larry Whitley, Ann Bratcher, Will Roy Phillips, Charles Mitchell, Lonnie Pridgen, Joe Harper, June Sellers, Harriet Hobby, Carolyn Stone, Sybil Kellum, Mary Alice Wetherington, Bill Pake, Tommy Muse, Charles Watson, Dick Kent, and Luther Eastwood. The group was accompanied by its director and sponsor, Miss Miriam Koch.

CHORAL DEPARTMENT PLANS CONCERTS

Under the direction of Mr. Donald Smith, the A Capella Choir will sing at the Union Thanksgiving Service to be held at the Tabernacle Baptist Church Thanksgiving day at 10:30 o'clock. Reverend Elmore Turner will preach.

The choir will sing the response "Now Thank Thee All Our God" and a special arrangement of "Come Ye Thankful People Come". The choir has participated for the last six years in the Annual Thanksgiving Day Combined Service.

Though the Season Ticket Sale Contest for the Concert Tickets is over you can still purchase tickets from any member of the Choral Department till December 10. A Season Ticket will entitle the purchaser to three concerts. One which is to be held at Eleanor Marshall School on December 10th and 11th, one in March, and the last is the famed "Pop" concert which is held in May. Adult tickets are \$2 and Student tickets are \$1.

In the coming concert the Choir will sing "Carol of the Bells", "Hodie Christus Notus Est", "Beside the Cradle Here I Stand", "The Shepherd's Carol", "Lo How A Rose e'er Blooming", a special arrangement of "Deck the Halls" and "Sleep, Oh Sleep, Son Jesus" in which Miss Catharine Latta will be the soloist.

The Girls' Chorus will sing selections of fast moving music such as "The Holly and the Ivy" and "The Virgin Slumber Song".

The audience will hear for the first time a talented new group of voices, the Boys' Glee Club, who will be singing special arrangements of these Christmas Carols: "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen", "We Three Kings", "Oh Come All Ye Faithful", "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" and "Hark The Herald Angels Sing".

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THANKSGIVING DAY

By ADRIENNE PREVOST

Colorful leaves and crisp, cool weather mark once again the season of the year when folks should bow their heads and give thanks. God has richly blessed us as a nation and an individual. We should, out of love and adoration for our Creator, give praise and thanks to Him.

We are all familiar with the origin of this holiday. When the Pilgrims landed and established themselves in this new land, they realized that God had watched over them and had supplied their every need. With this realization in mind, they made their way to God's House to give thanks for His many blessings to them.

Today, when there is a greater

feeling of security, folks fail to realize that every good and perfect gift comes from God above: clothes, food, parents, everything comes from Him.

Thus, when the season for Thanksgiving rolls around, it is thought of only as a time of great feasting and visiting relatives. The real meaning to many, through the feeling that man can make his way alone without God's help, has become faded and washed out. We who are so blessed of God, should bow our heads and give thanks unto God for His wondrous love and watchcare over His children on this Thanksgiving Day.

CAUTION

By WARREN HOLT

So you left your book. Well, you should have known better than to leave it in the Cafeteria. You have been told a thousand times that the Cafeteria is an eating place, not a locker room or a teen-age club. It is too much to pay attention to me but you will surely have to pay for the books. So which had you rather do—pay attention and be careful or pay rent on the books and then have to buy something that is lost?

Well, if you can't listen to me, I'll just stop, but remember when your wallet starts getting thin because of having to pay for lost books, I warn you about throwing your books here, there, and yonder.

THAT 25th HOUR

Do you need more time? Most people do. What if you had an extra hour in your day to use as you like? What would you do in this hour? When interviewed, Miss Anderson said she would like to finish reading *Dark Angel*. Mrs. Willis has different intentions, for she would use it to help students who need the extra help on their subjects. Now for the student's viewpoint. The bewildered freshman doesn't know what he would do. It seems the sophomores would either date girls or sleep, says John R. The juniors have their own ideas like hunting (for what, is unknown). Larry B. would dance that hour away. And last but not least, the opinions of the Journalism students—if they are all like me they would need it to learn how to write better articles and rewrite this one.

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In case you are wondering who these are, they jockey the huge orange monsters parked near the school. The captain of the bus drivers is Richard Rice, driver of #24. Dellon Holt, driver of #53, won a box of Hersheys at the end of last month for being the driver who came closest to meeting his schedule each day of the month. As a daily average Dellon's bus arrived $\frac{3}{4}$ of a minute off schedule.

The requirements for a North Carolina School Bus License are based on the same order as a motor vehicle driver's license. First, the instructor lectures on the various rules and safety regulations. Following this a written examination is given. If one passes this and already has his motor vehicle license he is eligible for the road test. On the road test the instructor doesn't teach you how to drive; he teaches you the safety procedure for loading and unloading children and backing up. If the applicant handles the bus with the ease and confidence of a good driver, the instructor gives his approval.

Now, do you 300 students who ride buses respect your drivers more? If you do, treat them with respect. Remember, they are being paid to drive a bus, and to keep it clean.

Beta Installation Held

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by, Nell Hobby, Nancy Lilly, Ann McClimon, Frances Morton, Betty Rice, Kay Ridgeway, Helen Swan, and Sue Wayne. To be in the Beta Club you must have, and maintain, an average of 90. A list is compiled by Mrs. Lila Smallwood and approved by Mr. Brinkley. Those left on the list are sent invitations by the Beta Club.

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YOUR YOUTH GROUP

By GEORGE SHRIVER

UNITED YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

The United Youth Fellowship met at the Neuse Forest Presbyterian Church Sunday, November 15, at six P.M. Kay Blackwell called the meeting to order and the different churches present were recognized. Centenary Methodist had 10, Broad Street Christian 25, Riverside Methodist 23, First Presbyterian 10, Saint Mary's Free Will Baptist 1, and First Baptist 2.

Mr. Sam Moore spoke to the group for the program.

Refreshments of cold drinks and cookies were served by the Neuse Forest Presbyterians.

C. Y. F.

The C. Y. F. annual which is 34 pages long, has finally come back from the publishers. George Shriver served as editor and Ernestine Gilikin as assistant editor.

The C. Y. F. is in charge of the Broad Street Christian church's float which is to be in the Christmas parade planned for Friday.

The second planning retreat for the group was held November 11, at Camp Caroline in Pamlico County.

M.Y.F. WELCOMES C.Y.F.

The M.Y.F. of Centenary Methodist church is to be the next host to the United Youth Fellowship, which is to be December 20, at six P.M.

The M.Y.F. recently had a hayride which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Doug Sasser saw to it that real hay was on the truck.

REORGANIZES

The P.Y.F. of the First Presbyterian church has recently reorganized and is trying to make a bigger and better Youth Group. The officers are Sue Wayne, president; Harry Torrence, vice-president; and Doris Buck Daley, secretary and treasurer.

Well, this is all I'll be writing for the *Bear Cub* for a long time, since I'm moving soon. Ray Bond is to take over this column next month.

Goodbye . . . and when you're eating that turkey tomorrow, remember the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED

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been observed since 1923, when the representatives of the National Education Association, American Legion, and the United States Office of Education decided that one week during the year be set aside for consideration of education problems. In recent years the idea has been adopted by other countries. Who knows! Maybe soon we will be celebrating an International Education Week.

Mrs. Johnson: "I will lecture today on Charlemagne. How many of you read the 25th chapter?" (Nearly all hands are raised.)

Mrs. J.: "That's fine. You're the group to whom I wish to speak. There is no 25th chapter."

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By JOE PAT

What do you like to do after school? Whatever it may be, you can probably do it at the Rec Center. They have a large assortment of games, sports, and other activities such as basketball, football, and other sports. They have ping-pong tables, a tennis court, and all sorts of interesting table games. We would like to commend Mr. Pierce and his staff for offering such a wholesome place for entertainment for high school students.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

"Hey, quit pushing!"

"Well, dear, it's time for us two to separate."

"Oh! Someone stepped on my new suede shoes!"

"Knock me down, pal, after all I just live around here."

"Get out of my way—I gotta make a mad dash for the Church!"

What's coming off? Why it just happens to be 9:20 in the halls of N. B. H. S. any day, Monday through Friday, and faintly, above all the noise and commotion, the bell can be heard ringing. To lovers and friends it means separation for a while and is a sad bell. To students who are frantically doing last night's homework, it's a harsh, inhuman, mean bell, for it rings much too soon. And to a limited few, who are over anxious to get educated, it's a real joy bell. To all, it means the beginning of a new school day.

This bell is heard many times throughout the day, but the first ringing carries the meanest, saddest, gladdest masterful tones. Hear the tintinabulation of the bell?

We Don't See How . . . But They Did It!

We mean, of course, the amazing way the traffic situation has been improved recently by the action on the part of the Student Government. For the first time we can remember it is possible to get from one end of the hall to the other during lunch and while changing classes. The Student Government really deserves credit for the accomplishment of their task. We sincerely hope the student body will continue to abide by the rules . . . and detention hall won't be the largest class in N.B.H.S.

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The other guys
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Freshmen Make Record

By WILLIAM BRINKLEY

In a report from Mrs. Margaret Willis' homeroom 9-6, we find that they have a total of twenty students who have not been absent nor tardy during the first six weeks of school. They are Sandra Ball, Shirley Brinson, Carolyn Holloway, Tone Kiemel, Jean Littleton, Mary Morris, Adrian Waters, Betty Whealton, Ronald Chance, George Fuller, John Hogan, Clifton Davis, Cecil Jones, George Lewis, Truxton Mann, Harold Miller, Kenneth Morris, Larry Rowe, Shelton Williams, and Roger Ragsdale.

From Miss Patricia Bundy's homeroom 10-6 we find that they have a total of twenty-five students who have not been absent nor tardy during the first six weeks of school. They are: Frances Conway, Iris Cuthrell, Margaret Ellis, Sara Lou Gaskins, Sylvia Harris, Dorletha Ipock, Ida Jones, Barbara Koonce, Sandra Moore, Betty Olds, Mary Elizabeth Powell, Peggy Rivenbark, Sylvia Styron, Colleen Olsen, Errol Bennett, Thomas Cathey, Guy Dodson, David Grimes, Stephen Hall, Marshall Howell, Bobby Pate, Ronald Randall, Robert Stokes, Phillip Thatch, and Johnny Davis.

I think that this is a fairly good percentage, so early in the year. Let's see if we can raise this to an even higher percentage.

Eddie Karam: Who ever told that guy he was a teacher? He just don't know how to teach the stuff. Everybody hates him. Every time he tries to explain something, he digresses so much that no one can understand what he's talking about. I think he ought to quit teaching and go back to the farm.

Teddy B.: Yeah, I flunked it, too.

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Athletes of the Month

By ALLEN JOYNER

After a victory over our arch-rivals, the Kinston Red Devils, and a Northeastern Conference Championship for the power-loaded New Bern Bears, it would be a difficult job to single out any certain player as the star. Every member of the Bear squad, from the coaches to the water-boys, could see but one goal: that was to beat Kinston, no matter who ran the ball, or did the blocking and tackling, it was definitely a team victory. I have chosen the New Bern Bears Football Team of '53, and the Bears' coaches and team managers as the Athletes of the Month.

The Bears, who finished the season with 8 wins and 2 losses have everything that makes a championship team—a running and passing attack that was hard to keep from the goal lines, a defensive team that could get very rugged, blocking that was great, and last, but by no means least, an asset to any team in any game, the desire to win.

The offensive attack was led by a group of hard-charging backs, Preacher Parker, Bob Burnett, Billy Atkinson and George Slaughter. They received reserve strength from Roddy Martin, Bud Bledsoe and

Buzz Benninghoff. The offensive line which is composed of Captain Robert Kennel and Doug Sasser at end and David Jones, Roy Riggs, "Fish" Nelson, Doug Nelson and Charlie "Hammer" Smith, held the line work. The defensive team who allowed only half as many points on the Bears' record this year, to their opponents, is led by a lot of boys on the offensive team but they received line help from such fine performers as Foster Bordeaux, Donald Andrews, Marvin Huggins, Tody Thorne, Norman Kellum, John Mason, Raymond Bayer, Durwood Hancock, Bob and Joe Clement, and William Wells.

The Bears' brain work is supplied by head coach Joe Caruso and Will Pittman, who deserve nothing short of the best for their work. Coach Caruso who has turned out some of the finest football teams and players in the state in his career, has done a job which couldn't have been equaled. Coach Pittman, whose main job has been scouting and working with the freshman team, has supplied the squad with the information on future opponents, which played a great part in the team's success.

BRUINS SOCKED BY JACKETS IN BIG HOMECOMING GAME

The New Bern Bears suffered their first conference defeat from the Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets.

With the running and passing of Dickie Darling and the pass receiving of Bobby Darling the Jackets romped over the Bears 31-0.

Little Billy Atkinson led the Bears on offense and defense although they held us scoreless.

Elizabeth City got off to an early lead and kept their winning margin 'til the end of the game. Dickie Darling scored three of the Jackets' touchdowns while Sorender and Smith received credit for the remaining two.

Atkinson, Slaughter, Jones, Nelson, Kennel, and Riggs were outstanding for the Bears, while the Jacket honors went to Bobby and Dickie Darling, Smoak, McGill and Smith.

BEARS ROMP OVER LUMBERTON

New Bern got off to a good start against Lumberton when Bob Burnett raced twenty-nine yards for the first touchdown. Burnett also kicked the extra point to make it 7-0.

Billy Atkinson, who played a marvelous game, both offense and defense, scored twice. His first tally came in the first period when he skirted end to score. The second touchdown came on another end run which was better than twenty-five yards.

George Slaughter, who made good gains on line plunges, scored the other touchdown, on a five yard, off-tackle slant.

The second team finished the game with Benninghoff leading this group.

Outstanding for New Bern on offense were Slaughter, Atkinson and Burnett, while in the line were Kennel, Jimmy Nelson, Jones, Sasser, Riggs, Smith and Bordeaux.

Scoogle (from the back of the room, during a test): Are you sure the third question is in the book?

Mrs. Smallwood: Certainly!

Scoogle: Well, I can't find it.

Don't like the teacher
The subject's too deep
I'd cut the class
But I need the sleep.

Mary Anna: Of course I wouldn't say anything about her unless it was good, and Oh, Boy, is this good!

Clerk: This is a lovely card with such stirring sentiment: "To the only boy I ever loved."

Bettie B.: That's fine . . . give me a dozen!

Phyllis: "Aooo! Just think; I have the football team's signals."

Kitty: "So?"

Phyllis: "Now all I have to do is shout 45-63-92, and the whole team rushes me."

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Bears Defeat Kinston By 20-14
Score; Win N.E.C. Championship

The New Bern Bears rallied for two touchdowns in the last quarter to defeat arch rival Kinston by a score of 20-14 before a crowd of over 7000 madly cheering fans in Kafer Park on November 13. The victory established the Bears as champions of the North Eastern Conference and gained them a berth in the battle for the state championship.

The Bears rode to victory behind the excellent pin point passing of Preacher Parker, who stepped back and flipped a long touchdown pass to Captain Robert Kennel that provided the winning margin.

Although Parker stood out brilliantly in the last quarter no one individual can be tagged as the star of the game which was a team victory from start to finish. Bob Burnette and George Slaughter were especially outstanding on the offense with Slaughter running two touchdowns, one of which was called

back as a result of a penalty and Burnette carrying the ball on the play that set up the winning touchdowns.

In the offensive blocking department Billy Atkinson was unequaled in the New Bern backfield. Billy broke through the opposition's line to throw the Red Devils for several losses and his blocking was definitely one of the major factors in the inspiring victory.

EVENLY MATCHED

From the start of the game the fans and players alike realized that this would be a battle long remembered in the sports history of both schools. The teams were very evenly matched with both of them boasting excellent backfields and rugged defensive lines.

The Red Devils were the first to score in the ball game when they moved down the field with amazing determination and finally added the touchdown on a line buck. Alan Heath, outstanding place kicker for the Red Devils, added the extra point for Kinston and the Red Devils moved out in front by a 7-0 margin.

Penalties were inflicted upon both teams throughout the entire course of the game with New Bern being penalized 75 yards while Kinston was receiving 45 yards in setbacks.

Throughout the remainder of the first quarter the Bears were unable to score but in the second period George Slaughter bulled over and Burnette booted the extra point to send the game into a deadlock at 7-7 at the half.

For their first score in the third quarter the Red Devils managed to recover a Bruin fumble on the 36 yard line from where they moved for the tally. Heath made good the conversion and the Devils pushed ahead 14-7, a score that stood for the remainder of the third period.

Fired with determination and a will to win, the Bears took to the air in the last quarter and a Parker pass was completed to Sasser from the 24 yard line and the Bruin end crossed into the end zone to score. Burnette booted the extra point to tie the ball game at 14-14.

With but two minutes remaining until the end of the game the Bears took Poo Rochelle's kickoff and started a touchdown drive of their own. On the first play Parker passed to Burnette and the popular New Bern halfback scooted 32 yards to the opposition's 18 yard line. After a vain attempt for the score on the ground, Parker stepped back and found a capable receiver in Robert Kennel who gathered in the ball for the winning touchdown as the stands on the New Bern side of the field went wild. The try for the extra point was wide but little did it matter for the margin of victory had been provided and the Bears were the champs of the N. E. C.

After the game the players lifted Coach Joe Caruso to their shoulders and carried him across the field to receive his congratulations from Kinston's popular Frank Mock.

Women's faults are many,
Men have only two
Everything they say
And everything they do.

Mary Lib: I've changed my mind.
Blackie: Does it work any better than the old one?

SPECULATING
SPORTS

By FREDDIE CARMICHAEL

Congratulations to the champs!!

The New Bern High School football team fulfilled a first issue prediction of this paper and established themselves champions of the North Eastern Conference in every way on November 13, defeating their arch rival Kinston by a score of 20 to 14 before a capacity crowd of 7,000 fans in Kafer Park.

The team played without a question their finest and most hard fought ball game of the season which was a team victory all the way. The Bears knew from the first of the season that they were going to be against one of the finest AA teams in eastern North Carolina and perhaps this and the fact that they were bitter rivals inspired the victory.

Kinston was the first team to cross the goal in the ball game and according to this, would have been the victors for many fans issued forth the statement that the initial scorers would be the winner. But looking back to the facts we find that New Bern could have won the game by another touchdown had it not been for costly penalties which cost them two T.D.'s at the least.

Although two touchdowns were called back we still have to take into consideration that Kinston lost a touchdown also by a penalty. If you recall, just before the end of the first half a Kinston pass receiver was brought down just a few yards from the goal by alert Billy Atkinson. But lucky for New Bern a penalty was inflicted against the Red Devils, preventing an almost sure score.

If a star were to be picked from the game I think all would agree that Preacher Parker would receive the award. Parker saved the game for his team with several long, second half passes, one of which fell into the waiting arms of Captain Robert Kennel who crossed the goal with the winning touchdown. Along with Parker in the Bears' backfield were Bob Burnette, George Slaughter, and Billy Atkinson, who turned in outstanding performances from their own posts. Slaughter and Burnette turned in several brilliant runs which brought the crowd to their feet and set the stage for scoring. Atkinson paved the way for these and other runs by doing one of the most important jobs on the field: that of blocking for the runner. Billy was unexcelled in this field and should really be given due credit for it.

In the line the Bears also dominated the action. Ends Doug Sasser and Captain Robert Kennel were on the receiving end of two touchdown passes and also stood out brilliantly on the defense.

Speaking of defense, players such as William Wells, Roy Riggs, and David Jones led the defensive line play and just couldn't be beat for they really gave it all they had.

To describe the stars of this game in one column would be out of the question for every player was a star in one way or another. Hats off to these boys!

Some fans have not considered the losers' effort in the game because of the Bruin victory. Although the Kinston Daily Free Press favored the Bruins, the Red Devils never gave up their traditional fighting spirit and showed that they were an exceptionally well coached team that bowed to their victors with the pride and respect due them. Such players as Poo Rochelle and Buddy Potter are truly great high school players and should be recognized with the respect due them.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
PRACTICE OPENS
AT ARMORY

Basketball practice started in a feminine way in the New Bern Armory late in October with approximately 40 girls turning out for the first practice under the Coach, Miss Frances Fischel.

Captains for this year's team have not been elected, but there are several outstanding players returning from last year's squad who are possible contenders for the job. Those returnees who are expected to see some fast and furious action are: Boots Whitford, Jo Kafer, Sybil Kellum, and Helen Mullin at the forward posts while JoAnn Huff, Jean Hawkins, Peggy Buckley, Illa Grey McIlwain, Pat Lancaster, and Shirley Cayton return to the guard posts.

New girls on this year's team are JoAnn Nelson, Shelby Gaskins, and Sylvia Styron. Pat Simonds will serve as the team's manager with Francis Brinson acting as her assistant. A lot is expected from this year's team in an effort to improve last year's won and lost record.

The team will open their season against Jones Central in the New Bern Armory, on December 9.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
Dec. 9—Trenton	Here
Dec. 11—Dover	There
Dec. 15—Trenton	There
Dec. 17—Dover	Here
Dec. 30—House of David	Here
Jan. 5—Greenville	There
Jan. 8—Jacksonville	Here
Jan. 12—Washington	There
Jan. 15—Elizabeth City	There
Jan. 20—Pamlico	Here
Jan. 22—Kinston	Here
Jan. 27—Roanoke Rapids	There
Jan. 29—Greenville	Here
Feb. 2—Jacksonville	There
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WHAT DOES THANKSGIVING MEAN TO YOU?

By JAN LUTZ

1. Peggy Hudson—"I'll get to see Taft from Wed. till Sun."
2. Norman Kellum—"A holiday, good eating and good times."
3. Ann Grady—"My brother is going to bring his good-looking room mate home!"
4. George Slaughter—"A time for people to stop and see just how much they have to be thankful for."
5. Kay Ridgeway—"A chance to catch up on all the studying I have been ignoring and to go swimming."
6. Edna Tripp—"Sleep till 12—wonderful food—no lessons!"
7. Tody Thorne—"Food, indigestion, and dates, dates, dates."
8. Helen Swan—"Sleeping late, no school, free time, old friends, and Thanksgiving Dance."
9. Allison Verdery—"Augusta, turkey, friends, getting up late."
10. Lance Smith—"No school, food, get to see more girls."
11. Pat Lancaster—"Thanksgiving means to me something that words cannot express; we should be grateful that we have plenty and can share what we have."
12. David Smith—"Sleep late, football, basketball and most of all no school."
13. Jo Parsons—"Au Revoir à Français."

14. Fred Honrine—"It means I'll get to see Adelaide twice as much."
15. Arthur Anderson—"Food, food, food."
16. Peggy Buckley—"Boston here I come!"
17. Ralph Jacobs—"Football, food, and no school."
18. Shirley G. Gaskins—"Food, sleep, church, visiting."
19. Garwood Dixon—"Holidays to visit all those pretty girls."
20. Pat Heath—"Freedom from U. S. History."
21. Luke McKinney—"Freedom from chemistry."
22. Lynette Mann—"It means I get to see Shelton twice as much, thank goodness!"
23. Bobby Whaley—"Turkey, cranberry sauce, pies, cakes and a rest from the teachers."
24. Evelyn Dixon—"Thanksgiving holidays means that Jacksonville high will get our early."
25. John Whitty—"To reassemble my shattered brain, catch up on my sleep and recuperate from chemistry tests."
26. Carolyn Caton—"No school."
27. Albert Romanus—"Look out ducks, here I come!"
28. Jan Lutz—"We should give thanks that we live in a country free from the oppression of a dictator."
29. Marsha Kersey—"Escape from the grind."
30. Betty Lou Dorme—"Get out of school."
31. Teddy Holton—"Get away from English."
32. Jackie Shadle—"No school."

BARNHARDT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF F.H.A.

At the first meeting of the Future Homemakers of America club held recently in the Home Economics Building, Elizabeth Barnhardt was elected president of the group for this school year. To serve in the capacity of vice-president is Sandra Moore. Nancy White was chosen secretary and Pat Tyson was chosen treasurer. Dorothy Simmons is song-leader; Helen Pipkin, parliamentarian; Sandra Ball, historian; and Pat Allen, reporter.

To chaperone on any trips the F. H. A. might take, Chapter mothers were chosen. They are Mrs. Ernest Allen and Mrs. Fred Hussey. Miss Helen Gaskins is advisor for the group.

CRAZY COVERS

Charm—Richard Avery.
Country Gentleman—Henry Thompson.
Wee Wisdom—Ida Mae Parsons.
Today's Woman—Teddy Holton.
Ladies' Home Companion—Blackie Stith.
Glamour—Frances Smith.
The Instructor—Mr. Walters.
Harpers—The faculty.
Pouplar Mechanics—Archie Lee, Bobby Huggins.
Modern Bride—Patricia Lawrence, Claire Berry.
Seventeen—Jan Lutz.
American Girl—Ann Grady.
American Boy—Bud Bledsoe.
Child Care—Second year Home Ec.
True—Peggy Hudson.
Holiday—Nov. 25th. Thanks given!

WHAT I LEARNED FROM EXPERIENCE

By RAY BOND

Have you ever told a lie?
Have you ever been caught in a lie?
Did the experience teach you anything?
At the age of nine, I was a perfect little demon! Well, maybe I wasn't perfect. But, anyway, I thought to tell a lie and get by with it was a job well done. To tell a little white lie meant nothing to me until one time when I was caught in the trap.

I had been told not to beg my uncle, who was a grocer, for candy and ice cream, but sometimes I forgot and begged anyway. One day my grandmother caught me in the hall with a box of cookies, three candy bars, and a cone of ice cream. "Where did you get it?" she asked in a stern voice.

"I bought it with money from my piggy bank," I lied.

Grandmother did not question me further. She merely caught me by the ear and marched me into the store. "Jack, did he buy all this candy?"

"No, he begged me so hard and said you told him he could have it, so I gave it to him."

Grandmother took me home, threw me across the bed and proceeded to spank.

"Oh, Momma!" I cried. "If you hurt me you'll have to pay the doctor bill."

To my amazement Grandmother stopped. "Young man, for the next four weeks you will have neither candy, ice cream, or your allowance!" she said with a smile. "But remember, you are not being punished for begging for the candy, but for telling a lie about it."

At first I thought she would relent and let me have something. But for four solid weeks I fasted—without candy or money.

I've found from experience that it is better to do a thing and tell the truth about it, than to lie and take the consequences, be it spiritual or physical.

CLASSIFIED

By MARY AUSTIN

LOST:
One brain. If found, return to Pat Simonds. She's working for Intelligence.
All interest in homework by Charlie Pridgen.
One heart by Roddy Martin. (He thinks it was at a certain dance.)
The first six weeks of school by Larry Blythe.
Teddy Ann Holton's heart. If found return to someone who'll take good care of it.

FOUND:
Jimmy Hughes has found an old flame after two years separation.
The right one for Jan Lutz.
A cute little George for Betty Mazingo.
An interest at E.C.C. for Rosa Gardner.

WANTED:
A one-way ticket to California for Colleen Olson.
A certain blue-eyed boy from Kingston for Mary Lib White.
Marilyn Monroe for Warren Holt.
For Freddie Carmichael—everything he can't have. (Namely Kay Ridgeway.)
A girl (a certain peroxidized blond) for Henry Thompson.
A male (preferably one C. T.) for Jo Parsons.
An attractive girl for Joe Pat. (He prefers a red-headed junior.)
A girl (Carolyn Vincent) for George Shriver.
By Dellon—for Joan to be a local instead of a long-distance operator.
A high school diploma for Ralph Jacobs.
Another Greenville Week-end for Beth.
For Bobby to be Annie's friend.

I wish I were a moment
In my professor's class,
For no matter how idle moments are
They always seem to pass.

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LOVE IS A FUNNY THING

Love is a funny thing, you know
A strange girl . . . a strange beau
Dip of lashes, a show of a dimple
The boy's caught . . . it's very simple!

A knowing nod, a grinning smile . . .
He knew what was coming all the while.

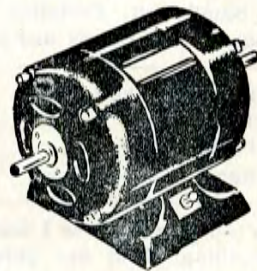
A handsome beau, a charming miss
Anticipation of their first kiss.

A month goes by . . . then two, then three
And each other they care not to see.
Their noses stuck up as they pass by,
It's enough to make a body cry!
A fickle boy, a hateful miss
Can't you remember your first kiss?
And now you hate each other so.
Oh, well . . . Love is a funny thing, you know!

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Norman Kellum: What is the name of this course?

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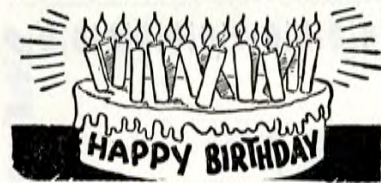
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 —James Moore
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 —Caroyl Holt
 —Alice Smith
 7—Robert Purifoy
 —Martha Hill
 —Peggy Hudson
 8—Berniece Morris
 10—Steven Clijpton
 —Sonia Mattocks
 11—Betty Dorme
 —Carolyn Nelson
 12—Carolyn Edwards
 —James Purifoy
 —Richard Rice
 13—Edward Morris
 —Charles Littleton
 15—Harriet Hobby
 —Jackie Wetherington
 —David Windley
 16—Charles Smith
 —Sharon Balen
 18—Patricia Heath
 —Carolyn Tooker
 —Kathren Sanderson
 —Carolyn Euclid
 19—Emma Bennett
 —Jan Lutz
 —James Lancaster
 —Charles Heath
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 —Robert Bray
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 —Jackie Shadle
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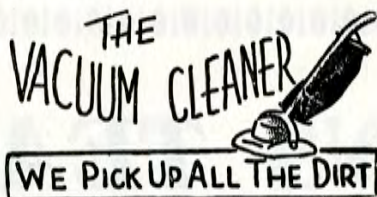
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Well, gossip lovers, we're back again after a brief absence, bringing you all the gossip that's schooling through the halls of old N.B.H.S. Boy! What echoes! And the snooper gets them all.

Out of one little corner I heard rumors of a "Dear John" letter being sent to one Jimmy Nelson. Can things really be at an end for Jo and Jimmy? If so, could a third party named Joe be involved? Tune in next month!

Guess this has been a month for broken romances. After going together for such a long time Harriet H. and Frank have called it quits. Too bad! They made such a cute couple!

At least we have Sylvia and Kenneth to keep the homefires burning. You two seem to be our "most likely to succeed" couple. Don't disappoint us!

Bobbie C. seems to like those Jasper boys. Well, at least one of those Jasper boys.

Speaking of out-of-town boys, we have quite a few New Bern girls turning to out of towners. Jean Wetherington and Jean Hargett have their eyes on Jones Central. Quite a nice place, I've been told. With Janice L. it seems to be either Goldsboro or Jasper. Tell us which is it, Janice? You can't keep them all on the string!

As to keeping boys on a string, Barbara should have something to say on this subject. Which is it with you, Barbara? The Army or the Navy? Barbara should have a very exciting Christmas!

Guess Thanksgiving is to be the big holiday for Gatesy. We hear J. C. was to come home. No wonder she's wearing such a big smile!

As I said before, these New Bern girls are really traveling! Greenville doesn't seem to be but a few miles down the road to Ellen B.

Miss Gaskins has been seen apartment hunting with her one and only . . . and you know what that means. She and John Green were married this past Sunday. Congratulations!

Miss Rosa Asbell took a trip to Florida a few week ends ago and there certainly is no doubt in anyone's mind that she had a nice trip.

Coming from a source that is very reliable, we hear there's a mysterious love in the life of our own Miss Fischel. Whose Ford Victoria with a Virginia license did she keep for a week?

This is by no means all the gossip the snooper has picked up, but that's all that's printable! Just a word of warning . . . even the walls have ears! Your best friend may be the snooper!!

Jackie W.: The laundry made a mistake and sent me the wrong shirt. The collar is so tight, I can hardly breathe!

Jerry C.: No, that's your shirt all right, but you've got your head through the button hole.

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MELODY LANE

By PAT

Music is in the air! Something new has been added to interest all of us N.B.H.S. students. Every Thursday night, Radio Station WOOW presents Teen Age Disk Jockeys who announce dedications for the regular "Music Hall" program. Any teen-ager having an interest in this can write to WOOW; but hurry! The list is rapidly increasing.

Top o' the tunes this month is "Frankfurter, that irritated that Masculine Gender Immensely", or "Hot Dog! That made her mad" and is dedicated to Barbara from Bob.

We really have a list for "Going Steady" this issue, such as Pat and Foster; A. D. and Ann B., Connie and Dewitt, Raymond and Etta; and Frances and Don.

At this time Lorraine is "Undecided" (could it be Billy now, or Gerald) and we all thought it was Buzzy!

Jean H. says "I Want To Be Alone" (with Hugh, I bet).

Oscar K. has a very special interest in "Oh" (if my sources are right).

To a cute little Freshman, Steven Clifford, all the Seniors girls say "Wish you weren't too young."

Gail and Nell say they want a "Wishing Ring". (I wonder what they would wish for.)

Allison's, Pat's and Mary Catherine's favorite song is "Oh Sweet Mama, Tree Top Tall." They sing it at all the football games.

The explanation of the rolled up socks, says Beth L., is "Baby It's Cold Outside!"

Olivia's philosophy is "Live Every Moment You Love," and dedicates it to Bill.

We dedicate to all the sweethearts at the ball and especially to Bud and Virginia "Sweethearts On Parade".

"Congratulations to Someone" are in order to the fifteen girls who make up the basketball team.

To Jimmy Thompson we dedicate "Young Man With A Horn". He helps out quite a bit with the football cheers.

To Jackie Quincy and "Jerrie" C. we dedicate "Goofus". (No explanation needed.)

Jo says to Joe! (this could be confusing) "It Happened Once Before".

Ivey and June's favorite song is "P. S. I Love You".

Lillian dedicates to Paul "September Song".

Jan says to Norman Lee, I want your love "Eternally".

Bob B. seems to be in a wonderful mood lately. His explanation is "I'm Loved".

For Boots and Frances to Kingston—"Wish You Were Here".

Steve Mullen reports his favorite song is "Little Blue Riding Hood".

Betty to a certain someone dedicated "You, You, You".

Marie D. says to Jimmy "A Fool Such As I".

Joe Mac to N.B.H.S. girls says "I'm Yours". (Someone may take you up on that!)

Time to close once again, but "I'll Be Seeing You" next issue.

Robert K.: I've asked for money, begged for money, and cried for money!

Mr. B.: Have you tried working for money?

Robert: No, sir. I'm doing the alphabet and I haven't gotten to W yet.

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BARBARA BRADDY

The feminine spotlight for this month is occupied by Barbara Braddy, Secretary of the Senior class. Barbara is 5'5½" tall, weighs 129 pounds, and has brown hair and green eyes. She is an active member of the Student Government and subscription manager for the *Bruin*. She is also a member of the French club, the Hi-Y, and A Capella choir. Barbara is very friendly and has "get-along-ability".

Some of her likes are boy (especially soldiers and sailors), pretty clothes, music, dancing, friendly and sincere people, working at Penney's, and the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Centenary Methodist church of which she is president.

Barbara's dislikes are conceited people, people with no sense of humor, string beans and squash.

Barbara is undecided as to which college she will attend but we're sure her decision will be a wise one. We're sure, too, that she will succeed in anything she attempts!



BEN EPPS

Ben Epps, better known as "Skeets", is vice-president of this year's Senior class, a bus driver, and a member of the high school band. He attends the Methodist church in Cherry Point.

Born in Hickory, N. C., on December 4, 1935, Ben is a rare mixture of Cherokee Indian and Irish. He is 5'10½" tall, has blond hair, blue eyes, and weighs a hundred and sixty pounds.

His likes are steaks with all the trimmings and girls . . . but not to the extent of going steady. His favorite teacher is Mr. Jimmy Smith. Skeets is a very intellectual person and reads only the latest editions of the *Bear Cub* and "Mad" comics. His favorite sports are basketball, baseball, football, swimming, and track. His favorite songs are "Mercy, Mr. Percy", "I've Forgotten More Than You'll Ever Know", and "Crying in the Chapel".

Skeets is truly one of the best-liked boys in the Senior class.

Roddy: Do you love me, Ann?
 She: But my name is Helen.
 Roddy: Isn't this Wednesday?

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 Are not what I'm best in
 I think of the answers
 After handing the test in.

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Win First Leg In the District Playoff

The New Bern Bears won the first game in their bid for state championship honors November 20 when they defeated Oxford Orphanage on their home field by a score of 32-13.

The game was another team victory for the Bears with the entire offensive backfield and defensive line playing outstanding ball for the four quarters. At the start of the game Oxford was expected to put up one of the finest displays of football seen before the Bears this season but New Bern strangled this threat with their outstanding play on the field. Oxford was in reality one of the best coached teams that the Bears have faced this season and they displayed this with exhibitions by players such as Steve Dean, who was easily the star of the Red Devils.

In the third quarter the Red Devils, in an effort to stop the passing of Parker, threw up a 10 man line against the Bears but this resulted in the New Bern pass receivers being out in the open and Parker's passing was just as effective as ever. Out of the 15 passes attempted by New Bern 9 of these were completed.

SCORING

The entire first quarter of the game was scoreless but Oxford drew the first blood in the game in the second period when they recovered their own punt after Preacher Parker signaled for a fair catch. From the 29 yard line the Red Devils took the time for only three plays to travel to the New Bern goal from where Dickie Powell raced over on the three for the score. The for the extra point was good

and the first score of the game was 7-0 in favor of the Red Devils from Oxford Orphanage.

For the tying touchdown the Bears took the next kickoff and started a drive of their own which ended when George Slaughter ploughed over from the eight yard line to bring the score. Burnette's try for the extra point was good for the tie.

From the standpoint of the spectators on the sidelines the game would be at a 7-7 tie at the intermission but the New Bern offense proved this different. The touchdown resulted in three passes, the last being the tie breaker.

The first of these came after the Bears had been set back 15 yards as a result of a 15 yard clipping penalty. Parker was rushed hard by the Oxford line but managed to get off a jump pass that was completed to Doug Sasser and was ended on the 24. On the next play Parker completed to Robert Kennel for 21 yards and then found Billy Atkinson for the pay off pass, a 20 yard aerial.

After the half the Bears bounced back with greater effectiveness when Bob Burnette set up the first tally when he broke through the Red Devil line and raced 66 yards. It only took the Bruins five plays for the score from that point when Slaughter got his second touchdown of the night from the one foot line.

Oxford put up their last offensive show of the night when they moved from their 36 yard line to pay dirt

with Steve Dean carrying over for the score. Their final try for the extra point was wide.

The Bears final two touchdowns came as a result of a quarterback sneak and a 53 yard touchdown jaunt by Parker in the last quarter.

Outstanding on the defense for the Bears were Billy Atkinson, Roy Riggs, David Jones, William Wells, Joe Clement, and Robert Kennel.

The next game for the Bears will be against Hamlet for the Eastern Division title. The game will probably take place Thanksgiving Day on a neutral field.

DAFFYNITIONS

Earth—that which is much desired by the sea-sick.

Alcatraz—the pen with the life-time guarantee.

Father—one who gets the largest piece of cake.

Private nurse—one who's too cute for others.

Mr. Smith: Johnny, do you know what a professor is?

Johnny R.: Yes, sir, a professor is a textbook wired for sound.

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Geometry Axiom Disproved

There is a geometry axiom that things equal to the same thing are equal to each other. I shall now prove this statement false. All of you might think that if you took a word and looked it up in the dictionary, its synonym would mean the same thing as the word. We shall see if this is true. Starting with the word gallant, I found its synonym was gay. Looking up gay I found the word merry. Of course merry meant sunny. Now, I ask you, is a gallant person, a sunny person?

Traffic cop, bawling out woman driver: Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand?

Miss Greene: I ought to—I've been a school teacher for 10 years.

Momma: Papa, Robert's teacher says he ought to have an encyclopedia.

Papa: Let him walk to school like I did.

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Have you ever wondered if your last name was the most common one in school or where it ranks? After thumbing through the files in the office, I discovered that although Smith is still a popular and famous name, just as "The Cub" told you last year, there are more Jones in our school.

There are fourteen Jones; thirteen Smiths; eleven Gaskins.

There are enough to compose a nice, small class in which they could study their family tree. Perhaps we'll have a course on Jones one year, who knows?

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