

The Treasure Chest

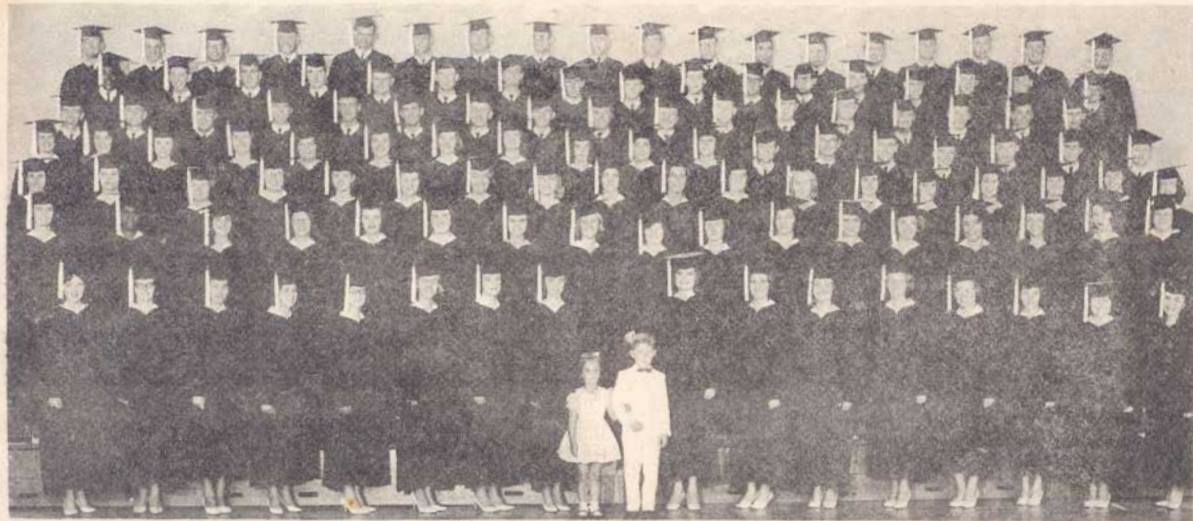
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From the Editors

1964-1965 PUBLICATIONS STAFFS

How well do you like your school paper? How much do you support it? We have worked very hard to improve this paper and feel that we are making great progress, but there is one small drawback. We are proud of our six-page paper and of all the photographs, jokes, gossip, news, etc. that we can put on six pages. However, we cannot pay for a six-page paper every month unless there are some changes.

At the present rate of 10 cents per copy, we usually collect between \$27 and \$30. This means that less than 300 of almost 600 students at B. Y. H. S. buy a copy of their school paper.

The cost of printing the paper is \$5.25 per page plus about \$1 for printing each picture. This makes the total cost of a four-page paper \$21 plus the cost of pictures.

For next year, we have three choices:

1. Go back to the four-page paper and sell it for 10 cents.
2. Increase the price of the paper to 15 cents and continue having six pages.
3. Sell 100 more copies. This cannot be done by the paper staff, but must be the responsibility of the student body.

Which would you prefer that we do? Please put your comments in THE TREASURE CHEST box in the lobby. We want to know how you, the reader, feels about this matter.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Class Night	8:00	May 28
Baccalaureate Sermon	8:00	May 30
Commencement Exercise	8:00	June 4

Rotary Student for the Month of May

Name: Weldon Slayton

Route 1

Providence, N. C.

Son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Slayton

ACTIVITIES:

	Year
Beta Club	3 & 4
F. T. A.	4
F. F. A.	1 & 2
Youth For Christ Club	2, 3, 4
Co-Editor of Yearbook	4
Humor Editor of Paper	4
Cheerleader	3 & 4
Voted Most Likely to Succeed	4
Marshal	4
President of Junior Class	3

Rotary Student for the Month of June

Name: Edward Page

Route 1

Ruffin, N. C.

Son of Mr. & Mrs. Richard H. Page

Activities:

	Year
F. F. A.	1, 2, 3
4-H	4
Baseball	1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball	1, 2, 3, 4
Football	1, 2, 3, 4
Football All-Conference	3, 4
Monogram Club	4
Class Officer	1
Paper Staff	4
Bus Driver	3, 4
Track	2
Co-Captain Basketball	3, 4



The 1964 Annual staff are as follows: (first row, left to right) Daphne Lunsford, Sports Editor; Bonnie Smith, Treasurer; Deborah Hooper, Associate Editor; Mr. Norman Upchurch, Advisor; Alice Dix, Secretary; Nancy Fowlkes, Feature Editor; Billy Sykes, Art Editor. (Second row) Ricky Briggs, Editor-in-chief; Wayne Owen, Publicity Chairman; Bryant Hinson, Sports Editor. Not pictured: Mary Anderson, Associate Editor; Edith Carver, Sports Editor; Edith Kirby, Ad Solicitor.



THE TREASURE CHEST staff for 1965-66 is as follows: (first row, left to right) Luna Pointer, Humor Editor; Terri Winstead, Distribution; Alice Gosney, Club and Class News; Mary Katherine Henderson, Editor; Annie Ruth Roberts, Co-Chief Typist; Linda Griffin, Literary Editor; Vickie Jan Liles, Co-Chief Typist; (second row) Rudy Gusler, Sports Editor; Bob Moore, Current Events Editor; Vernon Ma-sengill, Junior Editor; Lynda Barker, Feature Editor; Mary Jane Moorefield, Gossip Editor; Betty Jean Dodson, Advertising; Lynn Turner, Art Editor. (Not pictured) Frances Maria Oakes, Reporter; Martha Carolina Warren, Reporter; Bonnie Ann Murphy, Reporter.

NOTED ASTRONOMER TO DELIVER GRADUATION ADDRESS

James E. Wadsworth, of the University of North Carolina, will deliver the address at the graduation exercises at Bartlett Yancey High School on Friday, June 4th, at 8:00 p. m.

He has both A. B. and M. A. degrees from U. N. C. Mr. Wadsworth taught science for seven years, served as scout master for ten years, and now holds the rank of Eagle Scout. He served during World War II in the Pacific area and he is presently a Commander in the Naval Reserve.

He has been narrator at the Morehead Planetarium for nearly ten years and he worked with John Young and Gus Grisson in their final briefing of astronomical study and observation of the Heavenly bodies just before their famous flight around the earth.

For the past eleven years, Mr. Wadsworth has served as moderator and series co-ordinate of "Science and Nature", a 30 minute television program on Channel 4.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

State of North Carolina County of Caswell

We, the Senior Class of 1965 of Bartlett Yancey High School being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath the following to those who will follow in our footsteps.

Section I To the principal and members of the Faculty we leave the peace and quiet which will descend upon the campus at our departure.

To the Junior Class we leave behind all our headaches in the form of Senior English and Mrs. Mall Page, and hope that they have as hard a time as we did.

We also leave the Junior Class our yearbook project in hope that they will do as well as we did,

Last, but not least, we leave our well-earned Senior privileges, our tattered textbooks, and our uncomfortable desks in the senior classroom to the Juniors. May they take good care of them and pass them on in as good a condition as they received them.

Section II Therefore, the Seniors of 1965 of Bartlett Yancey High School, with the intentions of leaving this school in the capable hands of our followers, do hereby will specific traits and abilities to certain individuals remaining in the institution with the intention that they maintain the school in as good an order as they received it.

Beanda Smith wills her love for the back row at East 70 to Linda Dabbs.

Jerry Davis wills his English book to anyone that will have it.

Larry Stogner wills his turtle to the Biology class.

David Walker doesn't leave anything to anyone because he thinks he will need all he has.

Elmira Saunders leaves to Jo Ann Cobb her love for Burlington, provided that her name does not appear in the newspaper among those married.

Delilah Paschal leaves to Wendy Saunders her love for blue and white '57 Fords.

Jimmy Neighbors leaves his ability to be caught skipping school to Alvis Hodges.

Linda Gunn wills her last, half-full bottle of Lady Carol Hair Lightner to Dixie Atwater provided that blondes really do have more fun.

Barbara Markham leaves her ability to hold on to a man to Lois Nelson.

Ricky Frederick wills his ability as a plumber to Mark Atwater.

Betty Jean Gardner wills her literature notes to Mary Pruitt.

Jerry Gentry wills his above average grades in Algebra III back to Mrs. Strader.

Treva Gregory wills her ability to get along with Mr. Plumlee while driving Bus #15 to C. H. Wilson.

Edward Griffin wills his unsurpassed talking ability to Dora Fuqua.

Coy Jean Hamlett wills to Janice Marie Ferral her job as librarian to pester Mrs. Moore.

Bernice Page wills her fondness for the boys to Linda Cook.

Ed Page wills his friendly ways and ability to Eddie Mitchell.

Joan Paschal wills her ability to get along in class without studying to Margaret Page.

Ann Parkins wills her ability to blush in class to Gill Manning.

Robert Fleetwood, considering everything he possesses a necessity to exist, prefers not to ferry it, but rather to take it with him.

Jerry Foushee wills his ability to make good grades in English to Thurman Boone providing that he does not wait until the last minute.

Mike Watson leaves to Doc Fitch his old Prospect Hill baseball letter and two used recaps.

Carrol Lee Alridge wills Bus No. 5 to anyone who will have it.

William Ronald Alridge wills his hitting ability to Doc Fitch.

Cherry Anne Apple wills her nickname of Bugger to Peggy Chandler.

Willard Raymond Bailey wills his own personal initials "R. R. A." to Alvis Hodges.

Bryce Melvin Barker wills his ability to shift swifter and still lose to that skillful driver Johnny Muktarian.

Cheryl Newman Barker wills her height 5 feet, to Bryant Hinson.

Franklin Lee Brannock wills his ability to pass English to Tommy Belton.

Bobby Brewer wills to his brother, Keith, his position at shortstop.

Betty Curtis Briggs wills to Alice Dix her ability to write excellent Term Papers.

Larry Neal Briggs wills the hard work and the many worries of the Yearbook Staff to his brother, Ricky.

Ralph Bryson wills his marvelous giggle to Jimmy Wiley.

Judy Carol Buchanan wills all the "G. W." boys to Betty French.

Michael Reed Burchell wills his love for his sixth period class to any heartless soul.

Wendell Lee Burton wills her title of "Most Dependable" to any irresponsible person.

Marilyn Carroll wills her office of class president and typing test out for Mr. Lofin to anyone who will take it.

Sandra Massey wills her English notes to Betty Stanfield, in hopes that she will not get blisters on her fingers from writing so much.

Bobby Gammon leaves his ability to be in class on time, and his studious attitudes to Randy Thomas.

Lynn Wyrick wills his ability to wash bus windows to Buggs Parrot.

Sarah Sykes wills all that "room to spare" to any of the lower classes.

Linda Huff wills to Bob Moore her pocketbook as he tried to steal it all year.

Wesley Carter wills his crop of hair to Wayne Osem.

Opal McCann wills her ability to hold on to a boy to Elizabeth McDowell.

Richard Clayton has decided not to will anything. He is just leaving.

Ronnie Carter wills his ability to drive between ditches to Darrell Coleman.

Nancy Fuqua leaves her "sleeping in class" habit to sister, Elaine Fuqua.

Melinda Olive wills several "empty" ball point pens from taking so many notes to Mrs. Page's prospective students.

Barbara Ann Mucktarian wills her inability to stay in class to Jo Ann Watkins.

Gloria Ann Myers wills her cheering ability to Bonnie Smith.

Walter Giles Nichols wills his worn out hand to Dewey Durham.

Mary Susan Oakley wills her bus #45 to anyone who has nerve enough to drive it.

Peggy Lee Herndon wills her luck with waiters at Zacks to Vickie Lyles.

Vickie Diane McCann leaves her office of F. H. A. President to Jo Pointer.

Harriet Johnson leaves her school spirit to all those indifferent Juniors.

Sylvia Mims leaves her quiet manner to all those loud Juniors.

Opal McCann leaves her bus driving duties--gladly.

Joe Norton leaves his energetic running ability to Lee Pateat.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT (con't from Page 3)

Betty Strader wills her nickname of "lover girl" to anyone who thinks they are capable of filling the job.

Denny Totton wills his love for B. Y. H. S. to the red headed girls.

Elmer Taylor wills his good times in the weed pit to Jimmy Norton.

Susie Tatum wills her suntan to Scott Fuquay.

Brenda Terrell wills all the fun she had working on the business machines, especially the Monroe education, to Annie Ruth Roberts.

Tommy Underwood wills his job as secretary of the F. F. A. to Buddy Aldridge.

Cyrus Vernon wills his speaking ability to Frank Vernon.

Delores Walker wills her love for Mr. Loflin to Sidney Vernon.

Glenda Walker wills her succceptability to catch a bad cold to anyone who wants it.

Russell Watlington wills his sound mind, strong body, and his brilliant intelligence to Keith Stogner and his keys to the "grasshopper" to his sister, Janice.

Brenda Webster wills her love for convertibles to Janet Cobb.

Buzz Webster wills his place with the girls to little George Williamson.

Vernon Williamson wills his ability to play baseball and his love for hunting to John Williamson.

Bobby Willis wills his ability to get along with Mr. Howatter to Carl Agee.

John Wesley Willis wills second base to Jerry Yeatts.

Nancy Willis wills her cute dimples to Betty Crumpton.

Pete Wray wills his love of World Geography to all those fortunate people who get to take it.

Ralph Dix wills his good school attendance record to Johnny Doolin.

Doris Dodson wills her love for taking shorthand to Betty Jean Dodson.

Brenda Durham wills her love of typing speed tests to Barbara Jean Durham.

Linda Durham wills her shyness to her brother, Dewey Durham.

Carolyn Dyson wills her good times going to Burlington to Deborah Hooper, provided she has as much fun on a white Chevrolet as Carolyn has on a blue Ford.

Doris England wills her calloused fingers and endless duties as secretary of the yearbook staff to Alice Dix.

Virginia England wills her ability to take good advice and put it to use to Linda Epperson.

Susan Fain wills Peggy Rice all her good times and hard work.

Jimmy Foster wills his good looks to Bonnie Smith.

Paul Fouts wills all his potentials to Larry Graham.

Linda Frazier wills her position as a great Duke fan to Catherine Williams since Duke fans are so scarce around here.

Sharon Ella Kimbro wills her artistic ability to Billie Sykes.

Barbara Lee King wills Jo Ann Cobb her good times in the bath room during study hall, if she doesn't get caught.

Dorothy Mahaley Apple wills to any lucky girl her duties as a housewife.

Dianne Faye Henderson wills her job as 5th period office assistant to anyone who will take it.

Moses Hodnett wills his ability to dance to Darnce Mims.

Ramsey Pickeral wills his ability to never know what's going on in class to Freeman Gwynn.

Gordon Plumblee wills his brilliant mind in Algebra and his ability to camp to Bob Moore.

Jack Pointer wills his ability to bob apples to no one.

Mike Reynolds wills his beaknick hair to Bryant Hinson.

William Rice wills his ability to write themes and his pesting ways to Therman "Pop" Boone.

Donald Roberson wills his ability to flirt with all the girls and never get anywhere to John Muktarian.

Carol Shelton wills her stiduous ways and nice manners to Bredda Fuqua.

Mary Shumaker wills her cute ways and ability to stay slim to Jan Liles.

Gilbert Simmons wills his ability to never bring a note for being absent to Cleo Fuqua.

Judy Simmons wills her position at the board in Mrs. Strader's Algebra class to Jane Smith.

Weldon Slayton wills his big mouth and the ability to pester the teachers to anyone who will have it.

Earl Smith wills his extremes stupidity to Jimmy Cheek.

Shirley Smith wills her place in English to anyone who will have it.

Carolyn Snead wills her brilliant grades in all her classes to Andy Boswell.

Linda Stainback wills her ability to draw to Reba Hardin.

Brenda Stanfield wills her good times going to Burlington on Sunday nights to Deborah Underwood, provided she doesn't flirt too much.

Richard Rogers wills his masculine ability to Buddy Aldridge.

Wayne Cross wills his ability to drive a car to Johnny Muktarian.

Sylvia Crowder wills her dear old English books to Billy Brewer.

Robert Crumpton wills his ability to pop popcorn to Arnold Hamlett.

Forest Dalton wills his great ability in French to Randy Thomas and Tony Poteat.

Ray Davis wills his football ability to Tony Poteat.

Vickie Oldham leaves her musical ability to Renee Miles.

Robert Orr leaves with Brenda.

Ricky Paschall leaves his snaps in Business Law to Wayne Clayton.

Key Carroll leaves her good figure to Bonnie Smith.

Elizabeth Chambers leaves her favorite saying: "Oh shut your mouth" to Rudy Gussler.

Norma Cobb leaves her affection for a redheaded boy to no one.

Frank Barker wills his Black Falcon to anybody who wants a car that will not run over 25.

Fred Cox wills his good times on Bus 34 to Billy Brewer.

Roger Coley leaves his ability to wiggle his eye brows to Kent Aldridge.

Marie Daniel leaves the graduation ceremony to commit matrimony.

Susan Fain leaves very quietly.

Banks Graves wills his ability to duck chalk in French to anyone with enough nerve.

Mike Chandler leaves his rich uncle to the Bartlett Yancey High School Miscellaneous Fund.

A fifth grade teacher found this notation at the end of a test paper: "The views expressed here are not necessarily those of the textbook."

Good winning! Our purpose here tonight is to look into the future of our class of '65. In order to accomplish this, we must use our imaginations and venture forth into the span of time. Let's pretend--just for the sake of the prophecy, of course--that 11 years have passed and it is now 1976. We are at the 2nd annual convention of the new political party, the Rubdems, in Knottop, Neb. and, look! All of the representatives at the convention seem to be members of our class. Say, don't you think it might be interesting if we took a closer look at some of them? Perhaps something about them--their manner, their dress, or a bit of an overheard conversation will reveal something of their profession of chosen field of work to us. If not, there are plenty of reporters around who could certainly help us a little.

The crisp, starched white uniform of the 1st person we see instantly reveals to us that Melinda Olive is engaged in a successful nursing career. The convention leaders have asked Melinda to be on "active duty" in case anyone at the convention should get too boisterous and need her medical assistance.

The cool, calculating manner with which the Misses Bernice Page and Judy Simmons approach all the issues of the convention make their dealings in the math profession quite obvious.

Our Gordon Plumlee seems to be in the position of campaign manager for one of the Rubdem candidates, the distinguished Earl Smith.

One glance at Donald Robertson shows that his mind is preoccupied with worries about the management of his Miami supper club during his absence.

Richard Rodgers and Willie Rice are trying to drum up some new customers for their Pineapple Cannery Enterprise by giving free samples to everyone.

Artists Mike Reynolds and Linda Stainback are trying to collaborate on a picture which will symbolically represent the outcome of the conventions--quite a modern technique in art you know!

Because of her training in the business field, Brenda Stanfield is acting secretary of the convention. She is reliably assisted by Shirley Smith and Delilah Paschal. During some of the numerous, very long debates of the candidates.

The typical American housewife is represented by Carol Shelton Lambert, now the proud mother of twins.

My good friend Ronald Alridge sent his regrets that he could not attend the convention. This is his last year as pitcher with the Baltimore Orioles. I understand Ronald has accepted a coaching job with the new Yanceyville University. Ronald sells kitchen linens in the off season and specializes in dish "rags".

Look, there's Vernon Williamson. He came all the way up here from Leasburg, N. C. He is President of The American Tobacco Co. there.

This morning I ran into a couple of our old classmates who are still at dear ole B. Y. H. S. They are teachers now. Betty Strader teaches Senior English and Tommy Underwood teaches Vocational Agriculture.

I am glad to hear Cyrus is still making speeches. He is to be the main speaker at tonight's meeting. He is representing the N. C. Department of Agriculture.

Brenda Terrell, Susie Tatum and Glenda Walker are private secretaries now for Pete Wray who is President of General Motors Corporation with his main offices in Providence, N. C.

Delores Walker got married two years after graduation and is divorced now. She said that the Army life was just too hard or was it those Hula girls.

Brenda Webster is a sporting goods saleslady. She is associated with The Aqua Marine Co. of Tampa, Florida and specializes in boat OARS.

On hearing about the convention I immediately became excited and started planning for the trip. It was so exciting. I never knew I would see so many of our old classmates. Things have changed so much through the years; there are so many, many new super highways and the wonderful new means of transportation to make your trip comfortable and enjoyable. I stepped into a super streamlined bus only to be greeted by David Walker, the bus driver.

I arrived last Wednesday and I am staying at a beautiful new motel owned and operated by Buzz Webster who was heavy weight champion of the world for three years.

As I was coming to the convention site from my motel, I stopped at a near by SHELL station and who should I see but Larry Stogner. He was buying some pipe tobacco and getting some super shell gas in his new corvette. Larry is treasurer of the National Pharmaceutical Association. He and his wife live in Tennessee. They have three children, Tom, Davis Stogner, and twin girls, Kathy and Wendy. I wish I had asked him who he married.

Who is the distinguished looking gentleman getting out of that car. Its Dr. Elmer Taylor. Looks distinguished doesn't he?

The attitudes and convictions of the ultra-modern southern farmer is avidly shown in the successful Jack Pointer.

The exquisite hairstyles of Ann Perkins and Brenda Smith plainly speak of their wonderful work as the well-known personal hair-stylists of the President's Lady.

During the morning coffee break, they're now a part of political conventions, you know--the 2-sided huddle formed by Ed Page and Gilbert Simmons show that they are still prominent figures in the world of sports.

The moon, now a U.S. colony is represented at the convention by the world famed astronaut, Ramsey Pikerel.

The 2 latest winners of the Annapolis 500 Stock Car Race, Ricky Paschal and Carolyn Snead, are also present at the convention.

The convention is very proud to have with them this year the most honored Professor of Physics at Duke University, Dr. Weldon Slayton.

As we continue circulating throughout the representatives and reporters, we catch sight of the very proficient child care expert, Mary Ruth Shumaker, giving some free advice to some of the more inquisitive and persistent mothers present at the convention. Miss Shumaker's general manager, Joan Paschal, experienced a very difficult time trying to fit the convention into Mary Ruth's very tight touring schedule.

Miss Gloria Myers, displaying her journalistic abilities, is covering the convention for the Lincoln Times. Gloria accredits her great success as a journalist to the thorough preparation she received at Greensboro College.

Thus, we have concluded our observation of the 1976 Rubdem Convention and its representatives. In the brief time that we were there, we were able to capture only a fleeting glimps into the lives of the representatives; however, in many instances, that passing moment proved to be a very enlightening and often entertaining one for us.

And there's Mike Watson. He's mayor of Prospect Hill now and heir to the bountiful Coy E. Mabe Estate.

Do you remember Bobby Willis and Denny Totton? Bobby is a doctor now, I saw him cheering Denny Totton about his poor memory. He was carefully explaining that is natural for some people to be an authority on the subject.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE SCHOOL LIFE OF THE CLASS OF '65

The Senior Class of '65 began the glorious and rewarding years at B.Y.H.S. in the fall of 1961. There were 82 students who came from Murphy, Leasburg, and Yanceyville Elementary Schools. This was a big change from elementary to the life of high school for most of us. The first few months were filled with just getting acquainted and finding our way around. Then came the election of class officers. They were: President, Jack Pointer; Vice-President, Wendy Burton; Secretary, Faye Henderson. They represented the Freshmen class in the Student Council. There were many clubs and sports which were open to all Freshmen. It did not take long for us to get into the "swing" of high school life.

We were informed before the beginning of our Sophomore year that Anderson and B.Y.H.S. would consolidate.

Our fellow students from Anderson had spent only one year at Anderson. The class officers for that year are as follows: President, Donald Hall; Vice-President, Susan Oakley; Secretary, Dorothy Mahaley; Treasurer, Sandra Massey. The year was filled with many unforgettable events.

With the consolidation of Anderson and Bartlett Yancey High Schools at the beginning of our Sophomore year, our class membership increased to 105 students. The period of adjustment was short, and we were soon involved in our school work. The class officers were elected as follows: President, Larry Briggs; Vice-president, Sandra Massey; Secretary, Carolyn Dyson; Treasurer, Gordon Plumblee. Interest in sports and other extra-curricular activities were being broadened by the members of the class. There was always the expression "our studies come first" which was exercised by many students who were honored by becoming members of the Beta Club. But all of us ended our Sophomore year feeling a little older and a little wiser.

Nearly all of us returned in the fall of our Jr. year. The enrollment was cut to 95 students from the total of 105 of the previous year. This year was filled with many unforgettable events. First came the election of the class officers: President; Larry Briggs; Vice-President, Jack Pointer; Secretary, Norma Cobb; Treasurer, Sandra Massey. After the election of the class officers, we began to prepare for the Junior-Senior Prom. In order to raise the money for the prom, we promoted several money-raising projects. The first was a magazine sale in which we raised a considerable amount of the necessary funds. Later in the year we found it necessary to put on a cake sale which was very successful. After a long time spent in preparations, the long-awaited night finally arrived. The night of the prom all the pains and sweat that went into putting it on was forgotten, and everyone had a good time. Gifts were presented to our sponsors who were so helpful in the tasks to be done. We had just recovered from the prom when another long-awaited event occurred--the fitting of the class rings. Even though we would not receive our rings until our Senior year, everyone was very enthusiastic. The year ended with final exams and the thought of graduating the upcoming year.

BETA CLUB NEWS

The last Beta Club meeting was held at The King of the Sea restaurant in Danville, Virginia. Nearly everyone enjoyed delicious seafood.

New officers for next year's Beta Club were officially announced as follows: President, David Loftis; Secretary, Nancy Fowlkes; and Treasurer, Linda Griffin. The advisers: Mr. Loflin and Miss Janice Fowell.

After eight years of exasperating elementary school in 1961, 75 terrified freshmen entered high school at Cobb Memorial High School. The unsettled class was a conglomeration of Providence, Cobb, and Pelham Elementary School students. The Providence students, having attended Cobb in the eighth grade, were fairly well acquainted with the high school; but the Pelham students were unsure, and getting acquainted was the main concern of the first high school year. Our officers were: President; Ann Perkins; Vice President, Barbara Markham; and Secretary-Treasurer, Doris Dodson.

After the freshman year, a fun loving, settled class of 63 sophomores returned in 1962. We bounced gaily through our second year of high school, creating havoc. As our class project, we made a trip to see the Harlem Globetrotters. We elected Ricky Moore as President, Mike Burchell as Vice-President, & Ann Perkins as Secretary.

In 1963, a more steady junior class of 48 entered their most exciting year of high school. We chose to lead us Weldon Slayton as President, Ricky Moore as Vice President, & Delores Walker as Secretary. The big event was the Jr. Sr. Banquet. We chose as our theme Tropicana. In appreciation, the seniors gave us a barbeque party. During our Junior year, we were a little apprehensive after learning that we would consolidate with Bartlett Yancey for our final year. We finished the school year of 1963-64 as the last Junior class of Cobb Memorial, unsure of our future at Yanceyville but ready to be at our best.

The student body of Bartlett Yancey and Cobb Memorial High Schools were consolidated in the fall of 1964. With superb cooperation on the part of all students the result was a fine membership of the Senior Class. The new additions to the buildings of the campus were efficient and strikingly modern. One of the first orders of business for the class was the election of the class officers which are as follows: President, Marilyn Carroll, Vice-President, Bob Fleetwood, Secretary, Wendy Burton, Treasurer, Doris England. The year was filled with hard work, fun, and thoughts and plans of graduation. There were decisions to be made in regard to caps & gowns, class colors, class flower, class motto, invitations, and tokens for graduation. The class colors chosen were navy blue and white. The flower chosen was a white rose. Our motto was "We will do our best and God will do the rest." May 28 was selected for Class Night, May 30 was chosen for the Baccalaureate Service, and June 4 was selected for our graduation night. As we, the Bartlett Yancey Senior Class of 1965, near the final honor of our high school career, we look back on our past history and we do so with mixed emotions. There is joy in remembering our happy times but there is also sorrow as we realize that those happy times are gone forever. These past events can only be retained in memories, which we will treasure forever. Then overriding all these emotions is the sense of adventure which we feel as we go forth to meet tomorrow.

Schedule of Examinations

Monday:	Regular Schedule until 1:00 p.m.			
	1:00-2:55	Sixth Period Exam.		
Tuesday:	8:30-9:20	First Period Class		
	9:20-9:30	Break		
	9:30-11:30	Second Period Exam		
	11:30-1:00	Regular 4th Period Class		
	1:00-2:55	Third Period Exam		
Wednesday:	8:30-9:20	First Period Class		
	9:20-9:30	Break		
	9:30-11:30	Fifth Period Exam		
	11:30-1:00	Fourth Period Class		
	1:00-2:55	Fourth Period Exam		
Thursday:	8:30-10:30	First Period Exam		

BACCLAUREATE SERMON DELIVERED BY REVEREND HUBBARD

The deliverer of the Bacclaureate Sermon at Bartlett Yancey High School on Sunday, May 30, at 8:00 will be Rev. Charles S. Hubbard.

Rev. Hubbard is a graduate of the University of N.C. and Duke University. At U. N. C. he played football, was captain of the track team, and president of the Monogram Club.

He is a trustee of Louisburg College and a member of the Financial and Investment Committees. At the present time, he is pastor-in-charge of the First Methodist Church of Wilson, North Carolina.

Rev. Hubbard is chairman of the Recreation Commission for the entire state of N. C. Nationally, he is a director of the American Institute of Park Executives of the U. S.

B. Y. H. S. STUDENTS ADOPT ACTIVITY POINT SYSTEM

In a vote taken May 26, the students of B.Y.H.S. voted to establish an activity point system to go into effect in September, 1965. This point system was established by a committee who studied these activities and discussed the point system with the Student Council, student body, and teachers.

The purpose of a point system is to distribute leadership among capable people of the student body instead of among a few most popular people. By doing this, people participating in activities may do a better job with both activities and school work. This will improve the functions of the clubs, make them more effective.

The Activity Point System which was accepted by a vote of 397 for and 98 against is as follows: Pres. of the Student Council, 9; Vice-President, 5; Secretary, 5; Treasurer, 4; Members, 3; Annual Staff Editor, 9; Associate Editor, 6; Business Manager, 6; Others, 4; Newspaper Editor, 9; Others, 5; Senior and Junior class President, 7; Other officers, 5; Sophomores and Freshman class President, 5; Other officers, 3; Club presidents, 5; other officers, 4; Members, 3; Cheerleaders Chief, 5; others, 4; Sports: Captain, 5; Players, 3; All J. V. teams and J. V. Cheerleaders, 3; A total of 18 points is recommended. This total is cumulative for only one year.

TEACHER OF THE MONTH

Name: Robert Lee Barham
Address: Box 622, Elon College
Home Town: Mount Airy
Jobs Before College: Ambulance Driver, Soda Jerk, and Clerk
Subjects Taught: English III, U. S. History, Speech and Dramatics
Family: Wife Betsy, daughter Robin, age 9 months
Favorite Food: Sea Foods
Favorite Song: "When You Walk Through A Storm"
Favorite Actress: Bette Davis
Favorite Actor: Marlon Brando
Pass Time: Collecting Coins and Reading
Pet Peeves: Ignorance and narrow-minded people
"No other profession that I know of enables one to reach more people and help them discover themselves than the teaching profession."

F. H. A. NEWS

The F. H. A. members enjoyed a swimming party and winer roast at Mrs. Bernice Hodges' home Saturday, May 15. The new members were initiated into the chapter. The initiation consisted of walking on eggs, sitting on ice, and other exciting stunts. Swimming and playing tennis were then enjoyed by everyone.

RUBDEM CONVENTION (con't from page 5)

Linda Gurn who married two years after graduation left her lovely triplets in Richmond, Virginia in order to represent the state in this convention.

Coy Jean Hamlett and Barbara Lee King are here as publicity managers of "Jabbawocky" magazine.

Faye Henderson and her husband make a team of nationally famous singers. They are here to entertain each night.

Glamorous Sharon Kimbro is representing New York City. She is quite famous for her fashion designing talents now.

Harriet Johnston is here with Sharon. She is Sharon's financial advisor.

Peggy Herndon is historian for the convention. Her regular career consists of operating a seaside resort in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Moses Hodnett is representing New Jersey. His profession is history teacher at a school in Trenton.

Linda Huff, a psychiatrist, represents Ohio.

Dorothy Apple left her husband and position as dental assistant to represent North Carolina at the convention.

Barbara Markham and Kitty Moorefield, I understand, are cigarette girls at a large nightclub in Washington. They are working here during the convention.

Shv Sandra Massey, clerk at the Kennedy Park in Montgomery, Alabama, has been nominated as candidate for treasurer of the convention.

Sylvia Mims, hair dresser in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, left her position for the week to represent her city.

Barbara Muktarian, gossip columnist for a well-known lady's magazine, is here to gain material for her column.

Opal McCann, secretary for an insurance agency is here with her husband who is representing Ford Motor Company.

Vickie McCann is here as a representative of Washington University at present.

James Neighbors, one of the party's leading supporters, left for the week, his well-known position on the New York Mets' team, to attend the convention. Walter Nichols, famous news commentator, is likely to secure the Rubdem vice-presidential nomination.

Author of a best-seller novel, Vickie Oldham is here to nominate Walter Nichols.

Susan Oakley left her post as professor at Brigham Young University to be present at the convention.

What's the commotion? Nancy Willis, the toast of Broadway has just arrived and is being stormed by autograph seekers.

Did you know the first 50 women to register at the convention received gifts of lingerie donated by Lynn "Maiden Form" Wyrick, who is president of the "Maiden Form Ladies' Undergarment Co."

John Willis is here. He and his wife Christine have their own baseball team now. Nine boys with ages ranging from 18-2.

I heard someone talking about Sarah Sykes. She has organized a lovely hearts society.

B. Y. H. S. P L A Y S B A S E B A L L

B. Y. H. S. played George Washington at B. Y. on May 11. George Washington was victorious with a 1 to 3 score.

B. Y. H. S. played Helena at Helena on May 12 and rocked up a 9 to 0 victory over Helena.

May 13 B. Y. H. S. played Bethel Hill and was victorious with a score of 13 to 9.

B.Y. went into the State Playoffs with a victory over Ruffin High. The score of this game was 16 to 2.

SENIOR LIKES AND DISLIKES

Russell Watlington likes girls, sports cars, money, and a good time. He dislikes school.

Linda Frazier likes Duke, tall guys, guys with deep voices, mustangs, basketball, folk music, traveling. She dislikes profanity, smoking, and drinking.

Hernace Lee Page likes summer, people, having a good time. She dislikes history, rainy days, school buses that are slow. She plans to attend Elon College.

Bob Fleetwood likes Virginia Beach, Chevy II's, the Peppermint Lounge, and student nurses. He dislikes being sick.

Virginia England likes '63 blue and white Chevrolets, Senior boys, W. & W. Grocery, softball, basketball. She dislikes slips that show, freshmen girls who flirt with Senior boys, and snobbish teachers.

Bobby Common likes girls, sports, clean cars, horses, food, people with an intellectual mind. He dislikes people with big mouths, teachers that assign a lot of homework, show-offs. He plans to attend college.

Robert Crumpton likes girls, music (modern), cars, week ends, goofing off, and other activities. He dislikes school, homework, getting up early, Monday mornings, and people who drink. His future plans are to join the Air Force.

Betty Jean Gardner likes friendly people, Youth for Christ, boys. She dislikes unkind people.

Ray Davis likes Sheila M., sports, food, television, and to get some sleep. He dislikes homework over the week ends, Fords, and people always not on time. He plans to attend National Business College in Roanoke, Virginia.

William Willie Rice likes fast cars, pretty girls, drive-ins. He dislikes homework, especially English themes, and orders. He plans to go to work for about a year then to try to further his education.

Edward Griffin likes Mt. Hill, Chevrolets, good-looking women, and R. T. He dislikes kids, Fords, and work.

Gordon Plumblee likes Camping, hunting, fishing, sports cars. He dislikes people dragging their feet. He plans to attend Mars Hill College in the fall of 1965.

Donald Robertson likes pretty girls, and fast cars. He dislikes English and stuck-up people. His future plans are summer school.

Nancy Fugua likes '58 Ford, clothes, pizza, New Hope Church Road, third period, July, and week ends. She dislikes people who boss other people, test, school, Monday.

Doris England likes marriage, leisure time, movies, coming graduation. She dislikes Mondays, extensive homework in one night, and people who pretend that they know more than they do.

Forest A. Dalton likes Plymouths, golf, riding river-side, watching drag racing. He dislikes Fords, work people who expect someone else to do their work for them.

Faye Henderson likes Derwood Matkins and week ends. She dislikes being away from Derwood.

Weldon Slayton likes aquarians, falcons, dogs, cats, horses, food, T. V., Y. F. C., quizzing, English Lit and putt-putt. He dislikes copy cats, dull courses, bossy sisters, freshmen who think they are seniors, fads.

Brenda Durham likes having a good time with friends, a certain boy from Dry Fork, navy blue mustangs, and chocolate milkshakes. She dislikes exams, show-offs and people who think they are better than other people.

Doris Dodson likes the idea of finally graduating from school, and the idea of getting married soon. She dislikes the idea of having to take exams.

Gloria Myers likes Spring, roses, Greensboro College, Carolina, "Rick". She dislikes school buses, pool, spirits.

Dear Claude and Claudia

Dear Claude and Claudia,

I like this boy who is 21. We are real good friends. I am only 14 but I like him a lot. Sometimes he acts as if he likes me, then he won't speak. What can I do to make him like me more than he does.

Please help me.

"Desperate"

Dear "Desperate",

Your plight is a good example of the pain and trouble that can be caused by the wide age range. I do not mean to sound like a parent, but at your age you should not be depriving yourself of new friends, especially since you are not sure of his feelings for you. Try engaging yourself in activities of your own age group. Time will help you find out how meaningful your relationship is to him.

Claude and Claudia

Dear Claude and Claudia,

Us "Girls" of B. Y. H. S. would like to know why can't girls smoke over here. We want a honest answer to this.

"The Winston Kids"

Dear "Winston Kids",

There is not much we can say about this problem except that rules are rules. The only thing we can suggest is to abide entirely by the rules and maybe they will be reconsidered.

Claude and Claudia

Dear Claude and Claudia,

I am a sophomore. There's this certain freshman boy that I think a lot of, but he gets in these certain moods sometimes, and acts stuck up. He said he liked me at one time but I wonder. How can I make him believe that I care, because I do.

"Wishing and Hoping"

Dear "Wishing and Hoping",

The boy's age may be a factor to consider. Girls mature much faster than boys and this may account for his seemingly stuck-up moods. The surest way to lose a boy is to "demand" all his attention. Try engaging in activities of your own age group and may be you will find someone without "certain moods". If this boy really cares for you, he will come back.

Claude and Claudia

Dorothy Appie likes Fords, cute boys, cows, horses, gardening, farming, knitting, sewing, horseback riding, and fishing. She dislikes gossip, planning, and cats. Her future plans are to be a farmer and a beautician.

Opal McCann likes A. B., food, new clothes, to dance, summer time, to have fun, and to enjoy life. She dislikes being stood-up, people who are stuck-up, and school. Her plans for the future are to get a job.

Marie Daniel likes coffee, tea, Russel and he likes her.

Linda Huff likes steak, music, "Eddie". She dislikes conceited people. Her plans for the future are to attend college.

Barbara King likes Chevrolets, handsome boys, boat riding. She dislikes conceited boys. Her future plans are to be a beautician.

Susan Oakley likes going to church, pizza, the beach, certain senior boys. She dislikes people with loud mouths. Her future plans are to work in California this summer, and in the fall to attend Ricks College in Idaho.