



Honor Roll

Grade Period Ending May 2, 1947.

9-1: Jackie Burnette, Roy Cahoon, Thomas Coston, Sidney Epperson, John Ausley, Sara Blaylock and Alice Connors.

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9-3: Connie Ormsby, O. V. Rowe Jr., Peggy Lee, Frances Martin, Elizabeth McSorley, Sandra Donaldson.

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11-1: Peggy Armstrong, Florence Sell, Eunice Britton, Mary Elizabeth Dunn, Irene Flowers, Peggy Gillikin and Bonnie Ray Gower.

11-2: Guinevere Lillie, Elinor Nassef, Ruth Rawlins, Clara Goulding, Joseph Habib, Faye Joseph and Edith Leary.

11-3: Marie Roach, Guy Rose, Katherine Smith, Ed Sutton, Iola Taylor, Lovie Thomas, Mary A. Tilghman, Jackie Wade and Kennedy Ward.

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12-2: Carolyn Hunnings, Marilla Jones, Laurice Karam, Alma Laughinghouse, Frances Lewis, Jesse Parks, Carol Perry, Billy Rawls, Andrew Rowe, Eddie Salter and Billy Vendric.

Orchids & Onions

ORCHIDS TO:

1. Boy's Hi-Y for a wonderful weiner roast last Saturday night.

2. The Student Council for having wonderful program in the Tuesday chapel.

3. Mr. Doak for the wonderful part in the play "Angel Street."

4. The Jr. class for such a swell banquet.

5. All of the faculty that helped with the banquet.

6. The New Bern High School Baseball team.

ONIONS TO:

1. The nicotine gang down in the basements.

2. The students that still throw paper on the school grounds.

3. The student that destroys the school property.

Well, boy's and girl's it seems as though we didn't have very many onions to give out this week and to tell the truth I would like to see everyone so good that we won't have to give out any in the last issue of the paper.

P. S. I forgot to mention that we have a huge basketfull of ORCHIDS and we would like to give them to the Senior class of '46-'47. We hope you all the luck in the world.

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The voice of—Pat Scott.
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The figure of—Cathrine Whitford.

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The teeth of Mary Smith.

The small feet of Mary Louise Taylor.

The hands of Anna Lancaster.
The personality of—Doris Brinson.

The disposition of Eunice Britton.
The brain of—Alma Laughinghouse.

The initiative of—Anne Edwards.
The determination of—Carolyn Hunnings.

The wit of—Katherine Maxwell.
The looks of—Jackie Wade.

The clothes of Jean Coble.
The shoes of Jo Anne Turnbull.

The nose of Marie Fulcher.

Juvenile Delinquency

Yes, there are those two words again. We don't see them so often any more. Most of us, when we see them, pass them up and think, "Oh, well, let the older people worry about that—there isn't anything I can do about it."

That's the wrong attitude. There are things we can do. As teenagers of today we are the ones that are responsible for the juvenile delinquency.

Are you considered a juvenile delinquent? Is anyone of your friends? Are you at all concerned about the juvenile delinquency in this country today? Do you ever ask, "What can I do?" Or do you care?

I think it is safe to say that we all care what our friends are doing with their lives—and ours! When you have a problem, what do you do? People who want to get married don't go to a barber and you certainly wouldn't go to a mechanic if you were sick. Well, then, if you have a problem, go to someone who you know knows the right things for you to do.

If we teen-agers of today would all stop and think of a few rules to govern our lives by, we wouldn't have as many juvenile delinquents as we do now.

What about one of the journalism slogans—"when in doubt, don't"? We could apply that to our lives, and it would help, wouldn't it?

Another thing which will help is not to live our lives like lives we have seen portrayed on the screen. Teen-agers can enjoy the movies if they will forget the story—or don't try to apply it to themselves. Your movies have the best writers they can get to write the stories you see on the screen, but you aren't supposed to copy these stories. Many of the more impossible and unlike real-life situations.

Something else that will help us is getting together with a bunch of our friends and talking. Conversation is interesting if it is kept in the right channels.

Also, let's not take up cowardly habits! Have you ever seen a drunkard that was a success? Kids, I think if we would be truthful with ourselves we would say that the drinking habit is the cause of most of the trouble anywhere. Not only in one thing but in many things. We can do without drinking. It isn't cute to be seen drunk or drinking. Drinking isn't the only bad habit

A Hit and A Miss

Anna to Carl, "Let Me Love You Tonight."

Jean H., to Pebble, "For Sentimental Reasons."

Pat S., to Jimmy C., "I'll Walk Alone."

Freeman to Margaret L., "Either It's Love or It Isn't."

Florence to Fleet, "The Pleasure's All Mine."

Doris to Clinton, "I'll Never Love Again."

Girls to Boys on May 9, "This Is the Night."

Juniors to Elinor, "Yours." (For writing the Junior Class Song).

Marie to Leland, "Anniversary Song."

Cotton to Lovie, "Give Me You."

Richard S., to Jean S., "Years and Years Ago."

Horace H. to Nancy W., "Object of My Affection."

Jean J., to Ray B., "I'm Gonna Love That Guy."

Harris to Iola, "You're So Worth the Waiting For."

Ruth to Roy T., "Your Heart Still Belongs to Me."

Roy S., to Dorothy, "How're Ya Doin' in the Heart Department."

Margaret to Billy, "GUILTY."
Christine to Buddy, "Why Don't We Do This More Often."

by any means. I'm not going to start saying "way back when," but what do you think our grandmothers would have done if some boy had cursed in her presence?

Can't we today be a little more like they were in the yesterdays—in regard to cursing anyway?

Everyone is always wanting something new—news fads, new by-words, new methods of doing this or that. Let's not let our want for something new and more exciting lure us into being a juvenile delinquent.

Come on kids, let's grow up to be just plain adults and not adult delinquents. Let us be people that everyone will be proud to know—people with level heads on our bodies—people that can take our homes, industries, and government and run them as decent, respectable and red-blooded Americans should.

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Teen Age News

OUT OUR WAY! ! ! !

Hello, you spring-fever classmen! Hope you enjoy this "swellegant" weather as much as I do. Speaking about enjoying things (and not changing the subject) you guys and gals better take full advantage of Gremlin Korner and its Saturday night shindigs now because you might not have the pleasure of enjoying these activities during the summer vacation. (Take it from me as the 'ole Prez.) Of course this doesn't mean that you can't go out there any time and have fun but there might not be any more regular meetings, or shall I say "get-togethers". Certain conditions make it almost impossible so—Come on out, Chillin' and make the best of the rest of the school year. You non-members and future Greshmen should be sure and get in on the fun next year and support and back up the '48 T. A. C. It is, and always will be your club so give your cooperation to its future officers. "Let's you" make it even

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My special thanks go to Tommy Gooding and his fast improving Teen Age Band. They played for us Free of Charge and we really appreciate it boys. Let's hope we get to have them more in the future and that they have great success with their band. More power to you, fellows!

Oh yeah, in case you would like to know, we have around 300 present members in the club. We hope to have a greater number in the '48 Teen-Age Club.

Well, the washwoman has her clothes line out in the back yard but me—I have my close line here So long Chillun!

Eddie Salty

P. S. That pun was almost as good as some of those you read about in Hamlet. How about it you Seniors and Juniors?

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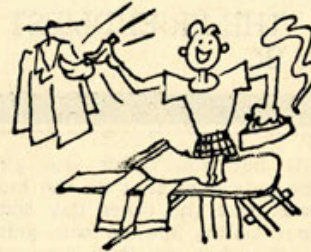
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Junior News

It seems there isn't anything to write about pertaining to the Juniors except the one thing that seems to have all the girls and boys nervous. What is it? Yes, you guessed it, the Junior-Senior Banquet! Why just the other day during Activity Period there were at least four different meetings going on in one classroom or the other and poor Juniors just couldn't get around to all of them, try as they may. The Home Economics cottage seems to be awfully busy lately and I have an idea that the Seniors aren't supposed to go over there either. And to top it all off this big event has really helped to tear down the quiet and reformed S. History Classes because almost every day some little hand knocks on the door and Mrs. Smallwood talks in low whispers to the secret visitors. Why couldn't they have something like this happening every week.

The girls have been pretty busy going in shops and asking to see

formals but you think the girls are the only ones that do the buying, well just the other day some boy was telling me he was going to be all slicked out in a new outfit for the annual event. Guess the boys have to look after their beauty sleep also. You see they wouldn't want anyone to say they lost any sleep worrying if the special girl is going to have a good time that night.

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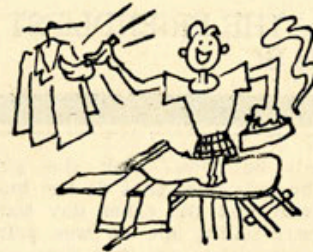
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9th Grade News

By O. V. ROWE, JR. AND
ED HILL

The Freshman Party

The dance party that was originally planned to be at the Recreation Hall was changed to a weiner roast at Neuse Forest. We left school a little after four and then went directly to Neuse Forest. Although we saw a few showers that morning, we found the afternoon quite pretty, but still a little cloudy.

Well some of the boys and girls who would go swimming in freezing or boiling water were determined to go swimming, although it did look a little chilly. While the daring ones went swimming, the rest coupled up and went exploring the woods. Also during this free period, we had a treasure hunt which was won by group of boys. About 6 o'clock we started roasting weiners. Besides weiners we had 6 crates of drinks, plenty of weiner rolls, and many dozens of doughnuts. After everybody had eaten all that was possible, we watched the sun set on the beautiful Neuse river. Several teachers were present including Mrs. Rhodes and Miss Andrews. Miss Anderson, the freshman English teacher, acted as chairman of the party. Also present were several parents who carried the pupils down to the party. Although the weather was a little cloudy, everybody enjoyed themselves and had a wonderful time.

Junior Girls Hi-Y

The Jr. Girls Hi-Y has been having quite a wonderful time recently. As you all know, they had a wonderful time at a weiner roast and hayride out at the Taylor farm last Saturday evening from 8 p. m. til ?????? All that attended reported a good time (NATCH!!!!) The chaperones for the great gala event were Miss Hammond and Miss Greene. Take it from me, those teachers are really okay!!!! They seemed to enjoy themselves although they were chaperoning their own student, but remember, the ties of school can be forgotten when one is having a good time, eh????

I'm sure that you all have heard the good news about one of our honorary members, Peggy Ann Tyndall, who is being treated so that she will be able to walk. The latest report received stated that she is improving rapidly. Good luck, Peggy, we're all pulling for you.

Ah yes, our food sales have start-

SENIOR NEWS

Rewards were made for the essays written on "Can Our Democracy Survive and Become a Working Basis for World Peace" by Mrs. H. C. Lawrence to Emily Farmer and Andrew Rowe in the Senior class. First prize went to a Junior.

The Seniors have selected a class song. This song, composed by Carol Perry, was taken from all those written by the Senior English class. In the finals it was between songs written by Carol Perry and by Eddie Salter. Eddie's was good but the class favored Carol's song. You, the Juniors, will hear it at Jr.-Sr.

A commission was selected to make preparations for the Baccalaureate Sermon. This commission consists of Leon Bizzell, the class president, Doris Brinson, Milton Langston, and Billy Vendric. They are to be advised by Miss Lewis and Miss Hodges. It has been suggested that we obtain an out-of-town speaker such as Rev. Leon Russell of Goldsboro. The ministers of our town will assist with the program.

The Junior class along with the rest of the school is making preparations for the Jr.-Sr. Banquet and Prom, which will be held May 20 at Centenary Methodist Church. We, the Seniors, are looking forward to the best Jr.-Sr. yet.

The glorious day is coming—Graduation. Let's all us Seniors make good so that we will leave "Ole New Bern High" with a good, clean record. Remember that you can't take Miss Lewis or any other teacher with you along the road of life.

Bill Vendric.

ed again as of Saturday, May 3, at the Middle Street A & P. So be good chillins' and come on down and buy a nice pie or cake for your mom and give her a rest from the 'ole oven. The prices are reasonable and the food is delicious—honest!

As for our new member, as usual they are tops. These gals seem to be just the Stuff for Hi-Y, and that's no joke. They meet all Hi-Y standards and seem to be very promising members.

That's about all for now but remember our food sales every Saturday morning from 9:30 'til 12:00 a. m. Here's hoping to see you down there.

From now to then—

Mary Alice

"Hey, Babe, How About a Date"

Boys have you snagged a girl yet for the prom (or vice versa)? Are you experienced at dating? Do you know how to carry on an interesting conversation? If you can answer yes to all these questions, then discard this article. It's not for you.

First, when asking a girl for a date you said, "Hey, babe, how about a date?" The answer would probably be a very sincere answer of "Are you kidding" or a very plain "No." There's no law against asking her politely.

After getting the date it would be very impolite to drive up in a car, loudly honk the horn, and expect the girl to come terroring out of the house at your call. If her parents haven't met you yet, she would no doubt like to introduce you, and parents have a habit of wanting to know who they're sending their daughter off with.

One good way of spoiling a whole evening is by letting dead silence lapse. Force yourself to keep up a lively conversation and pretty soon it will come natural. Don't answer questions with just "Yes" or "No."

Be tactful. By being tactful it means to say the right thing at the right time. Perhaps you'll have to

work at it, but it'll be worth it. One of the best rules to follow is "to always be courteous and never rude."

While out on your date, just don't tell the girl where you have decided to go, ask her first if it's O. K., if only just to be polite. And if you decide to stop for a bite to eat, remember a boy should always order first.

As to how to say "good night" to your date, we'll leave that up to you.

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