

D. Bunn, Sanders Tie In Magazine Contest

DOLLY BUNN and TOMMY SANDERS, juniors tying for highest sales made in the Curtis Publishing Company magazine contest, are each to receive a Bulova watch. As the company awards no duplicate prizes, the junior class is donating from its treasury the price of the second watch.

Before a watch is awarded the class must sell \$500 worth of magazines. The class exceeded this goal by \$19.

Each of the winning contestants sold \$129.15 worth of subscriptions.

The \$189.29 received as commission by the juniors will be used for the junior-senior banquet.

Direct From The Office

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REPORTS--If one thinks a principal leads an easy life, just let him read on! Take report making. In this field along Principal Weaver is required to make a bus report; a report on all drives; a six-copy lunchroom report; a statistical, a pay roll, a supplementary reader, a high school text, and a financial report; and a report on absences caused by sickness.

MOST AMUSING INCIDENT--As if his heart would break, a little boy pleaded with Mr. Weaver not to let his mother know that he had been sent to the office as punishment for playing around the section of the

Sophomores Lead School In Honor Roll Grades

Sophomore girls, Romaine Edwards, Barbara Farmer, Joyce Morris, and Lena Mae Price, continue their record set as freshmen as they lead the school in honor roll grades made the first sixth weeks of school. Theron Sanders, freshman, also acquired honor roll.

In comparison, the conduct rated higher than subject grades.

"The students are especially to be commended on this fact, but conduct can still be improved," states M. W. Weaver, principal.

building now under construction.

BIGGEST PROBLEM OF THE MONTH--"The rising cost of food makes the problem of lunches a real headache," states Mr. Weaver.

NEW EQUIPMENT---Additional equipment received this month for the school consists of one new typewriter, one used typewriter, and a new filing cabinet and adding machine for the office. (I was wondering why Mr. Weaver never hesitated to add a long list of figures for my column!)

My question is solved!

SCHOOL OWNS FIVE PROJECTORS FOR USE IN VISUAL EDUCATION

Because it is an accepted belief by educators today that visual education remains more vividly with a student than an education presented only through the ears, Bailey High School has purchased five projectors, enabling students to have the benefit of the most modern method of teaching.

TYPES

The types of projectors are two 16 m.m., two film strips, and one opaque, which is used to flash on the board one single page of a book or a theme for thorough study. Three of the five projectors, a 16 m.m., a film strip, and the opaque, are equipment of the agriculture department.

SOURCES

The school has three sources to draw upon for materials. The audio-visual library of Nash County contains 60 available films; the library of the University of North Carolina, several thousand films; and the free libraries all over the country, unnumbered films.

OPERATORS

M. W. Weaver, principal, or Willard Finch, junior, operates the movie projectors.

Expenses of films from the University or county libraries are paid by Nash County.

Bailey High School possesses six films used in the film strip projectors.

It hopes to add gradually to this number.