Polio Receipts Near Half-Hundred Mark With \$47.24

Students of Bailey High School pushed the polio drive, making this year one of the most successful. Leading the school, Mrs. Rudolph Glover's second grade collected \$7.20. Mrs. J. P. Underwood's class, the sixth grade, ran a close second with \$6.65, followed by Miss Idalia Oglesby's eighth with \$6.

HIGH SCHOOL Farmer's Mrs. Howard ninth grade boys showed their willingness to help by taking several folders home to be filled. As a result of extra effort. they led the high school by contributing \$4.10. Miss Edith Farmer, junior sponsor, turned in \$3.15 taken from her class, while Miss Rebecca Tomlinson's seniors contributed \$3.10.

INDIVIDUAL CLASSES The following is an itemized list of grades and amounts collected: Mrs. Jake Wright's fourth grade collected \$2.30; Mrs. C.E. Parker's sixth and seventh grade, \$2.15; Miss Rachel Bissettes seventh grade, \$2.05; Mr. Burley Dunn's section of the tenth grade and Miss Frances Gardner's fifth grade tied with \$1.65; Miss Myrtle Sessoms, \$1.35; Mrs. \$1.34; Lassiter, Effie M. Moore, \$1.30; Mrs. Floribelle Bynum and Mrs. Effie M. Hagwood turned in apiece; Miss Katherine Wood's fourth and fifth. \$.75; and Mrs. Rouse's ninth Frances grade girls, \$.50.

The Banquet Is on The Way.

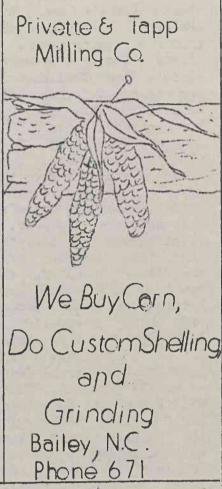
From all indications the juniors must be getting ready for that high-light of the year, the junior-senior banquet.

Actions prove that something is brewing. Even the atmosphere is filled with excitement. Some students who have class in Miss Edith Farmer's class-room report that frequently a junior will crack the door slightly, peep in, and then sneak in with boxes and bags tilted at an angle to keep the contents from being discovered.

Wherever juniors are gathered, the conversation is about evening dresses. Do you juniors think it is about time for us to be picking our dresses? We don't like to be rushed at the last minute, you know. Just the other day a high school student was seen copying the addresses of the banquet guests.

All in all, the seniors are beginning to believe

that great things are in store for them. Anne Bunn





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