

# Seniors Slave Over Annual Royal Essay

What Next? This was the topic which caused many nights of anguish and suffering for the Seniors during the last two or three weeks. For this was the title of their cherished Senior essay! Two thousand words was the assigned word limit. "What Next?" was so indefinite that it covered the vast field of anything and everything. Many were centered around both.

All Seniors are required as a part of their regular English course to suffer through what is known as their Senior Essay a title which gives no allusion to the many hours of brain toil and finger cramp. It's main purpose is to stimulate creative individual writing. An award of \$10 is made on commencement night to the senior whose essay is judged best from the entire class. That is the Royall Essay prize which has been presented for the past thirty years. It is awarded in memory of the late G. C. Royall, a pioneer citizen of Goldsboro.

Some of the past years' winning essay titles have been, "My Debating Career in High School", "Observation of a News Boy", "Bullfrogging" and "I Met My Kin". Those of this year ranged from "The Vitamin World" and "Russian and American Battles" to "The Coming Black Stove" and "The School Goes Modern".



A group of G.H.S. students who have recently joined the Goldsboro Civil Air Patrol squadron are shown above. Left to right are: Walter Stanfield, Richard Jones, Jack Houser, Thad Jurkiewicz, Jear Rackly, Jane Buie, Barbara Keith, Mary Anne Green,

and Dot Wall. This cadet program was introduced in G.H.S. at a recent assembly and is available to boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 18. (News-Argus staff photo)

## Sham Exercises Given By Seniors At Lunch Period

A touching and heartwarming scene was recently portrayed on the front lawn and walks of GHS. The seniors were giving the underclassmen a touch of the graduation spirit as they presented a sham graduation ceremony, after having finished a lovely picnic lunch.

The senior class song was sung as the members of the graduating class loyally stood at attention. Sensing that the song gained the respect it deserved during the first singing, it was sung again for emphasis.

The song and picnic alone seemed not enough to satisfy the underclassmen. So as not to disappoint them the class lined up behind its president and hap-

## Disc Hits

By SARA

Have you heard "The Hit Parade" lately? This is how the popular music ranked last Saturday night.

1. My Foolish Heart.
2. It Isn't Fair.
3. Third Man Theme.
4. If I Knew You Were Coming (I'd A Baked A Cake).
5. Sentimental Me.
6. Dearie.
7. Bewitched.

A popular tune around Goldsboro now is "Baby, Don't You Go 'Way Mad" by Harry James. Can't see a thing wrong with this one.

pily went through the freedom cups — the graduation march. Mock tears were shed by the seniors, and the underclassmen sorrowfully and respectfully loaned the seniors their hankies, but only after they had shed a few tears themselves.

"Farewell to Thee" was sung by the seniors and "We're Sorry to See You Go" was sung to them by the kids. As the ceremony sorrowfully came to an end the seniors flocked to the auditorium where they could sing to their hearts' content. But by an indecent and unthoughtful prank of the kids the doors were closed, and thus "Open The Door, Richard" seemed appropriate.

## Spring To A Senior

By Ruth Forehand

Beautiful Spring, so warm and so fair;

With breezes that rob the curls from your hair.

The tempting rays sent down by the sun

Make us wish the next weeks were over and done.

The flowers are blooming, the buds bursting out;

If June doesn't hurry "Have mercy" we'll shout.

Spring is the season, many times it hath been said,

When thoughts all turn to love.

But love for Seniors will all be dead,

If they don't hit 70 or above.

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