

71 Students Affain Special Honor Roll

Leading the special honor roll list of 71 this six weeks were the sophomores with a total of 33 students receiving a 95 average or better on scholastic work.

These first year high schoolers making the list were Laura Adams and Linda Barham, room 313; Leon Boggs, Marjorie Bell, and Reggie Bell, band room; Angela Butt, room 309; Jerry Danford, room 307; John Gardiner, Fay Fuquay, and Barry Frahm, room 60; Joanne Hass, room 4; Robert Hewett, room 20; Ruby Hough, room 9; Nancy Key and Kay Kuykendall, room 6; Katherine Leonard and John Lund, room 21; Louise McGee, Betsy McKeel, Julia McNairy, and Mary Ann McNeely, room 315; Jo Ellen O'Briant, room 311; Bose Ravenal, and Eve Purdom, room 303; Richard Robinson, Diane Schwartz, and Ann Rountree, room 302; Lou Spence, room 304; Nancy Ann Stout, room 22; Sara Toenes and Jimmy Turner, room 201; Janie Walters, room 13; and Martha Yates, room 15.

Seniors were second in the list of special honor rollers with 21 students attaining the honor.

These almost-graduates making the list were Patsy Addison, Ann Alexander, and Barbara Bell, room 24; Ralph Bright, Dorothy Bristow, and Barbara Brown, room 202; Betty Colmer, room 16; Bootsie Fowler, room 106; Sharon Friddle, Cordelia Goodnight, and Jean Griggs, room 204; Mary Ellen Kaelin, room 300; Forbes Ramsey and Barbara Sharpe, room 12; Mary Helen Shelburne, Nancy Jo Smith, David Sox, and Frances Stafford, room 3; Frances Strother and Bettie Jane Upchurch, room 103; and Rose Wharton, room 7.

Third place was filled by the Junior Class with 17 students receiving the required average.

These juniors were Rachel Allen and Glenda Amos, room 317; Phyllis Brooks, Jewel Carter, and Barbara Callisher, room 10; Bob Cowan, Sally Durham, and Jeneil Edwards, room 23; Susan Hege and Eugenia Hickerson, room 5; Jerry Matherly, room 8; Banks Ritchie and Sue Simmons, room 206; Celia Jo Strader, room 27; Ramona Teller, room 100; and Beth Westphal and Charles Woods, room 305.

Teachers, Don't Despair; Doodling Could Pay Off

"Oh, teacher, don't tear up that doodling—why that might have won a prize some day! Gosh, people just don't appreciate good doodling when they see it. That was my best one. I called it 'Geometry Six'!"

But what is doodling, and why is it so underrated?

There are two types of doodlers—the circlers and the real-gone squares. The designs of the first somewhat resemble the "poodle" hair cut as seen from the top. The latter is precisely what it says—a bunch of squares arranged in an original-looking pile.

The really talented doodlers, but unfortunately there are not many of these around, are the cirrsquares. They artistically combine the circles and crazy squares. Their finished products are often called modern art and even win prizes. This, however, is a highly advanced form of doodling.

Doodling has been termed by some as a nervous condition. Could this have been what ailed the senior senator from Wisconsin recently? One of his doodles was even published on the front page of the GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS. It was drawn at one of his famous investigations. The style was a rather messy stage of cirrsquares. Who dares to say that doodling isn't worthy?

So take heart, doodlers, and don't despair. Your day will come. And remember, the best modern art in the museum was probably a doodle originally!

On the back flap of all Duke book covers is a blank column above which is written: This space is for doodling! And what's good enough for Duke University is good enough for GHS.

Latin Club Presents Play, 'Death Of Julius Caesar'

"Et tu, Brute!" rang forth from the make-shift Roman senate on the stage of the Senior High auditorium on Friday, April 15, at the Latin Club's presentation of the Death of Julius Caesar, a musical farce.

The three musical acts comically depicted the last days of Julius Caesar from the warning by the soothsayer to the famous last speech by Mark Antony.

The lead role of Julius Caesar was portrayed by Leon Boggs in a rich baritone. Shirley Smith as his wife, Calpurnia; Dick Robinson, playing the soothsayer; Bob Herford as Brutus; Alan Pultz as Mark Antony; and Charles Younts playing the general, completed the list of principals.

The supporting cast included Bob Cowan, Rob Pearce, Bill Manson, Richard Johnson, and Jimmy Turner as the senators who carried out the assassination.

Slaves were Bill Kellam, Freddy Hutton, James King, Horwood Meyers, and Joanne Saleeby.

Sally Jordan, pianist, and chorus composed of Marie Cardwell, Joanne Haas, Louise McGee, Amy Hutchinson, Nancy Key, and Celia Jo Strader carried the musical theme. Directors Paddy Sue Wall and D. Ann Welch were assisted by Mrs. Mary B. Madlin, club adviser.

Hall Of Fame

By Wanda Slade

RITA BOGGS

Forty hours in a day! Yes, it must be true for busy Rita Boggs. Otherwise, she certainly wouldn't have time to do everything she does. Swimming takes up a lot of her time as she practices every afternoon with the rest of the swimming team. Recently tapped into Torchlight, Rita attended the National Honor Society's Convention in Rocky Mount.

Having served as secretary of her Sophomore Class and now serving as secretary of her Junior Class, she was recently elected to continue recording minutes next year for the rising Senior Class.

Her homeroom elected her marshal this year. She is also an active member of the Junior Red Cross and Future Teachers of America.

After graduation, Rita plans nursing as a career.

STEWART COLSON

You can certainly depend on this fine senior boy! You want proof? His class gave him the "dependable superlative."

Tapped into Torchlight last spring, he serves as vice-president of the Honor Society this year. Recently, he attended the Torchlight Convention in Rocky Mount. He is an active member of the Key Club, Quill and Scroll, and Order of the Arrow.

With all these outside activities, Stewart still finds time to be engraving editor for the WHIRLIGIG and to make honor grades. He started playing the violin while in the third grade and is still, and he says it, trying to play in GHS's orchestra.

Evidently Stewart likes water because he started swimming for GHS while in the ninth grade at Lindley and is still on the team. Last year he received the swimming trophy.

His junior year he served as vice-president of his class and his home room elected him marshal. Also he was chosen president of the JCL.

After graduation he hopes to attend Carolina.

Daily Doubles

BY DEANE DARNELL



"Though April showers may come your way,

They bring the flowers that bloom in May.

So keep on looking for a bluebird and listening for his song, Whenever April showers may come along."

Look's as though this couple got caught in one of those unexpected April showers, but, luckily, they were fully prepared for it, umbrella and all.

Mr. and Miss X, who, by the way, are sophomores, met in a biology class earlier in the year. Seems that he wanted to borrow a pencil, but maybe that was just an excuse to meet this girl, who hails from Aycock. Well, anyway, he must have made an impression on her, 'cause when Mr. X asked for a date, Miss X accepted.

On their first date, September 12, something a little embarrassing occurred. It seems that when Mr. X started to introduce Miss X to his father, he found that he had forgotten the young lady's last name!

The fact that Mr. X is a member of the band presents a problem, to Miss X especially. Every time the band takes one of its week-end trips, it means that Mr. X will go along, leaving Miss X behind.

Besides being in the band, he is

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Deacon Finds School In State Of Confusion

Friends, I want to tell you about how it was the other day when I went over to this school. Well, they was all going around there a looking and a acting kind of strange like.

Some of them was muttering, "Friends, Romans, and countrymen, lend me your ears. I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him." And friends, I'm telling you, they kept on saying that over and over, 'til I was beginning to git worried.

Then there was these others that was acting kinda peculiar, too. They was all excited and they was saying "Quick! Give me a plot. The thing's due tomorrow."

Then I saw these others, and they was looking mighty haggard and pooped out like, and I seen why it was when I heard 'em tellin' how late they'd sat up and typewritten the night before.

Well, I went into this great old long room there, and I seen some of 'em a waving these little pink cards under the teacher's nose. Then they was all goin' through this little bitty hallway there, and I followed 'em and came out in another long room—only this one was a library. I know because it had tables in it and a whole raft of books a lined up against the wall. But gettin' back to those people that had had the pink cards, they would all go git a book or a magazine and sit down and take these little white cards out of these little brown briefcases that they had and start in to scribble all over 'em. Well, they done that 'til a bell rung, and then they left, but by this time I decided that if this was all they did in high school, I didn't take to it so very hot.

A 27-INCH ZENITH TELEVISION set has been given to Senior by the P. T. A. It is to be used by both students and faculty for any educational programs. An aerial has been put on top of the building so that other stations may be reached as well as Channel 2. The set will stay in room 106 and arrangements are being made so classes may use it as they use the audio-visual room.

a member of the student council and DeMolay, while she belongs to the L. S. P. Club.

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