

Illuminating the Alumni - - - - - Shelby Eatmon

MAJORITY LAST YEAR'S GRADUATES ON PAYROLL

Practically 50 per cent-17 out of 36--of the '52-'53 seniors have gone forth to work, having money to jingle in THEIR pockets now. Raleigh is the town that has held out the welcoming hand to the majority of these business-minded ex-seniors.

Wachovia Bank claims Joyce Williams Murray and Lois Thigpen. Shirley Creech has applied for work there.

Coleen Murray and Genevieve Glover chose The First Citizen Bank as their working center.

Barbara Lamm decided that Sears and Roebuck was a business firm worthy of anyone's interest.

Jean Barnes works in the Revenue Building.

Bertha Bass and Pansy Rae Murray, liking to chat, chose to work with the telephone people. Bertha is in Raleigh and Pansy is in Norfolk, Virginia.

Geraldine Strickland is now in Raleigh looking for a job.

SECOND CHOICE

Wilson is second choice for the workers. Junior Bass is foreman of the Blending Company. William Lamm works as a carpenter, and Joyce D. Manning is a clerk at McClellan.

Working at the Rock Quarry, near Bailey, is Ronald Bissette.

Lamar Finch is with the DuPont plant in Kinston.

Chicago called Jennings Nixon to work with radio and T. V.

Six decided to continue their education. Mary Ann

Edwards goes to A.C.; Judy Finch, to Louisbury; Fannie Lou Manning, to E.C.C.; Jan Perry, to W.C.T.C.; Clara Lou Stott, to Appalachian College; and Worth Walker, to U.N.C.

Only one of the class has entered the field of nursing. Ann Johnson works in a hospital in New York.

Those who still haven't left "home sweet home" are Harvey Denton, Billy Bunn, Maxine Brantley, Rufus Board, and Carolyn Howell. Rena Bissette lives at home but works for Lawyer Jones in Bailey.

Housewives out of the ex-senior class are Jackie B. Bunn, Pennettie W. Bissette, Barbara R. Phillips, Shirley B. Cummings, Frances C. Scott, and Mrs. Thurman Farmer.

Com. Dept. Purchases Adding Machine

Added to the commercial department this year is a new ten-key Victor Custom electric adding machine.

"Special training in the use of the machine will be given to typing II students, and bookkeeping students will find the machine a help while working on their practice sets," was the opinion stated by Mrs. L. T. Lassiter, instructor.

As all of the typewriters are practically new, Mrs. Lassiter decided to get the adding machine in-

Raleigh, Calling

Just as Pittsburgh has its Squirrel Hill, Cleveland, its Shaker Heights, Philadelphia, its Bryn Mawr, Raleigh could have its elite section - Bailey Heights - judging by the number of people from this community who are making Raleigh their business or permanent home.

There is a total of 49 former students of "Old Bailey High" who work or either live there. Ten of last year's senior girls work there and five from the year before.

I could go right on back for years and years and tell of the number of students who are making Raleigh their home.

Daily, a number of people who live in Bailey drive to Raleigh to work but come back home at night. Raleigh, apparently, is an enticing place.

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stead of typewriters. The oldest machine in the department was purchased no later than 1948.

To develop skill in the use of the machine so as to graduate better-trained students is the purpose of the machine, Mrs. Lassiter added.

TICKETS, PLEASE

Buy a ticket to the senior play and all will be PERFECT, JUST PERFECT.