

'A Thing of Beauty Is A Joy'



Carol Wilson, queen of court, is crowned by Junior-Senior prom May 9. Carol Threatt, editor of *The Blackbird* at the

Photo by Killebrew

Carol Wilson Receives Crown As Queen Of Junior-Senior

Amid applause Carol Wilson, a blue-eyed, blonde senior, walked down Senior High's gym to receive her crown and throne as Beauty Queen at the Junior-Senior Friday night May 9.

Carol received this honor through the judging of George Dewitt, T. V. star of "Name That Tune". Court members, chosen from 16 juniors and seniors were Brenda Burnette, maid of honor, Anna Spruill, Linda Gail Pridgen, Molly Arnold, Linda Carol Kelly, Celia Brake Judy Brown, Kay Beach, Nancy Carr, Nancy Coggins, Bonnie Baker, Lou Bryan, Janet Bulluck, Virginia Norment, and Gloria Nelson.

Decorations Show Theme

The gym was decorated in red and the throne was red and gold. From the walls hung twisted red and white crepe paper and in the green ceiling center hung multi-colored balloons. All decorations carried the theme of "Temptation".

Entertainment for the queen was presented by Mrs. Virginia Harper, "The Seniors", (a quartet composed of Jeff Griffin, Tommy Whitley, Bobby Fisher, and Henry Hinson), Teddy Gossette, Bobby Collins, Judy Sorrell and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sorrell.

Eighty In Figure

Eighty juniors and seniors performed the grand march before the

queen. Each person in the figure carried a torch and at a specified moment raised it high. The red covered torches filled with water and hot ice, gave the effect of smoke pouring from them.

Music for the dance was furnished by "The Night Hawks", a group of seniors from Durham.

The queen led her court down to their escorts and after she began to dance the members of the court and figure joined her.

Banquet at Josh Bulluck's Josh Bulluck's was the scene of the Junior-Senior banquet prior to the dance.

Chaperones for the prom were faculty members of the junior and senior classes.

Exchange Program Continues

Penny Connell Comes, Ann Sugg Goes

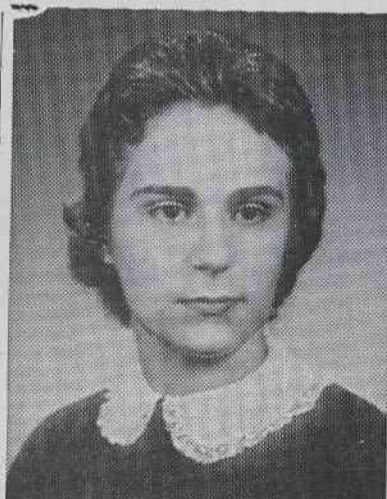
Ann Sugg, a junior, will go to Norway as the summer exchange student this summer and Penelope Ann Connell from Norbury, England, will come to Senior High for 1958-1959, according to news from the American Field Service.

Penny, as she prefers to be called, will arrive in North Carolina around August 10. For one year she will become the "adopted daughter" of Mr. and Mrs. George Gorham and the "sister" of Frances, who is "thrilled to death over her coming."

"Good Mixer"

"Good Mixer" — says countryman.

The 17 year old who attended Sutton High School in Sutton, England, has been called an outstanding mixer and an excellent student by one of her countrymen. She speaks three languages: English, French and Spanish. Her father is an executive officer in the Overseas Telecommunication and her mother is a teacher. She has a brother, John, who is in the armed forces in Germany. She is an active member of the Baptist Church and is expected to continue her



Pictured are the two Exchange students of Senior High (L) Penny Connell from England and (R) Ann Sugg, Summer exchange to Norway. Courtesy The Evening Telegram

activities as her host parents are members of the local Lakeside Baptist Church.

Program Cost Extensive

Cost for bringing Ole Askholm from Denmark, Senior Highs first exchange student, was \$650. To bring Annie Lechevalier from Bolbec, France and to send Allen Cronenburg to Braunschweig, Germany, last summer cost \$1100. It is estimated that the cost will be the same for the next year. This money is raised by local civic organizations and by various organizations in Senior High.

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draws, Mr. H. L. Faulkner and Mr. Frank P. Spruill.

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Note Exchange Notes

Skipping, Clothes-talk Among Year's Last Exchange Topics

by Carolyn Nichols

Tips on how to skip school (a noteworthy subject), news of a local student, clothes-talk, and a student raffle are topics for the year's last look at notes of neighboring schools.

Myers Park High School, Charlotte, recently came up with a grand idea for raising money. They raffled off boys to be servants for the girls to raise money for the Junior-Senior. A similar project was used by Miss Louise Parker's Latin classes when they sold students as slaves to raise money for the annual Roman Banquet.

One of Rocky Mount's own, Annie Lechevalier, recently made headlines in "The Green Light," Greenville's high school paper. At the request of "The Green Light" staff Annie wrote an article telling of some of her experiences while in America.

Did you know — that girls make better Eskimos than boys? The Western Reserve University's "Reserve Tribune" announced that it had been proved by experiment that girls need less clothing than boys. Typical winter clothing for a boy weighs 8 pounds, 12 ounces while

a boy's weighs 18 pounds, 3 ounces.

These tips on how to skip school found in "The Green Lights" might be helpful to some students. (Just joking, of course.)



(1) Leaving glasses at home. (However, one must remember to remove one's specs before entering the office.)

(2) Feeling sick. (Girls must be sure to remove all make-up.)

(3) Forgetting lunch. (Students must remember to carry a paper bag on the return trip.)

(4) Falling in a mud puddle. (This is a bit messy and is used only in extreme cases.)

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DE Club Gives Bosses Banquet

That the annual D. E. banquet for club members and their employees was an enjoyable and memorable occasion was reported by several who attended the affair at Josh Bulluck's, April 30.

Patsy Taylor, president of the club, gave the welcome and "Puddle" Gold introduced the speaker, Mr. Harry Young, who spoke to the club "The Points of Success."

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