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HIGH LIFE



"Doing what comes naturally" as Senior's citizenship honor rol' members are Camille Merriman and Doug Albricht, supporting their Senior Class ribbon project. Junior Class good citizens, San-dra Holderness and Jey Deifel, are caught in one of their many school activities. A pert Smile is sometimes a gal's best sales point when she's strying as Susan Caviness is to peddle sophomore pencils to Bob Stanley her partner as a sopho-more citizenship honor roll mem-ber.



Students, Faculty Elect Students To Year's First Citizenship Honor Roll Class, Susan Caviness is also

Six Senior High students have home room at Lindley Junior. recently been placed on the Citi-zenship Honor Roll for the first six weeks

SIX weeks. Doug Albright, senior, who has been on the honor roll here at Senior, is a member of the Key Club, social chairman of Torch-light, and was chairman of College Day this year.

Day this year. Sharing with Doug this honor is Camille Merriman, who was secretary of the Junior Class last year. She is a member of Y Teens, president of Playmasters, member of the Spanish Club, on the Stu-dent Council, and is a member of Torchlight.

Representing the Junior Class re Sandra Holderness and Jey Deifell

Sandra is secretary of the stu-dent body, is on the Student Coun-cil, is secretary of the North Car-olina Student Congress, and is a marshall. junior

Junior marshall. Jey Deifell of the Junior Class is treasurier of the student body. He is a member of the choir, the Key Club, and the Les Freres Hi-Y Club and serves as a junior marshal. Last year Jey was presi-dent of the Sophomore Class. Bob Stanley and Susan Caviness are the good citizens from the Sophomore Class. Bob is a special honor roll stu-dent, and was voted best citizen of his home room. He served as president and treasurer of his

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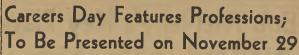
October 22 started the second period of the Driver Training Course in which 30 hours are spent behind the wheel driving. First period students are Jeanine Haase, Martha Mary Keffer, and Marsha Greenberg, while second period is composed of Jean Mc-Pherson, Angelyn Stokes, and Bev-erly Franklin.

The students in third period are Rachel Jessup, Sarah Jo Cates, and Jean McCuiston, Diane Hill, Mary Pat Elig, and Brenda Am-mons are in the sixth period, while in the seventh period are Connie Coltrane, Kitty Groves and Louise Thomas. In the after school period there are Carolyn Gibbs, Albetra Sny-der and Margaret Cox to complete the list of those taking the course, The students in third period are

Class, Susan Caviness is also a member of the Senior High Or-chestra. Susan was elected May Queen and president of the or-chestra, and was selected "Best All Around Girl" at Aycock.



ANSWERS TO LAST ISSUES NOODLE SCRATCHER



L. W. Anderson Talks **On Creative Writing**

L. W. Anderson, former GHS assistant principal, visited the cre-ative writing class of Miss Sara Mims, English teacher, October

Mr. Anderson, assistant princi-pal at Central Junior High, spoke to students about how to improve their writing, the purposes of writing, and the faults of many writers today.

writing, and the faults of many writers today. Mr. Anderson began by telling the class that all writing is crea-tive unless it is copied, or plagia-rized. In discussing the purposes of writing, he stressed communi-cation of ideas and feelings to other people and the possibility of writing as a vocation. Giving advice to the students as to how they could improve their writing, Mr. Anderson sug-gested they use clear, emphatic. pleasing, unified, and varied sen-tences; use simple and hard-hit-ting, rather than poetic words; eliminate adjectives and adverbs. using verbs mainly; and economize on words, only using enough to get across the point. He went on to say that all young writers should strive for originality both in ideas and words, and they will begin to de-velop a writing style of their own. Mr. Anderson concluded by say-ing that there is a tendency of young, amateur writers not to go into detail to write in an unnat-ural, flowery style; not to take enough time to write or revise their writing; and to write about things outside their experience.

Careers Day, which comes once every two years and this year will fall Thursday November 29, is prepared to present juniors and seniors with the necessary infor-mation on which to found their decision about their perspective areers. Outstanding Representatives Professional and business men and women, outstanding in their respective fields, have been con-tacted to inform students about the opportunities, pay, hours and qualifications for the area in which they are interested. No attempt mehanial engineering, fashion de-signing and television had from 405 to 106 applicants registered for each.

Sophomores Don't Attend On Careers Day sophomores will follow their regular schedule, but after second period juniors and seniors will adjourn to the auditorium for the keynote dress.

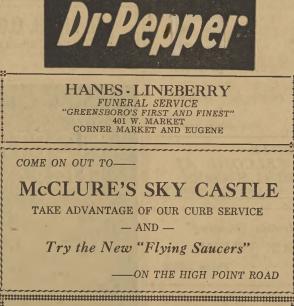
dress. Discussion Groups After lunch and the student vs. faculty basketball game will fill space from 1:15 to 2:15 p. m. and 2:15 to 3:15 p. m. The spon-soring organization, the Student Council, will place one of its mem-bers in practically every group to act as student host and introduce the speaker.

act as student host and introduce the, speaker. Other Council Members In secretarial work will be Marty Cone; in armed forces, Jimmy Phillips; in nursing, Nancy Lam-beth; in teaching, Robin Farr; in homemaking, Carol Overstreet; in music, Jane Lynch; in aviation, Marty Cone; in religious educa-tion, Sandra Holderness; and in modeling, Carol Eichorn. Others presiding are Jey Deifell in business administration, Lynn (Continued on Page Seven)





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