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## Jobs For The Future

Career Day has brought home to the students of C. H. H. S. the realization that it won't be long before we will be hunting permanent jobs.

Right now the problem of finding jobs for 10 million returning servicemen faces the country. Some of these men will want to complete their educations; more will want jobs: not the jobs they were promised by their employers when they left, but better ones. The problem of women who have taken war jobs will have to be answered. And public opinion will force employers to offer openings to servicemen rather than to us.

One fact stands out above all others: the better prepared we are now, the better our chances will be in years to come. There will be few openings for persons without training in a definite field.

The main purpose of Career Day was to get us to think about our futures. At long last there has been an admission that the war has brought a change in the system of "prolonged childhood" current a few years ago, and we are being encouraged to do a little personal planning for our proposed careers.

What we need most is encouragement to *think*, to try to make sense out of what we learn, and to apply it. We need to find our aptitudes and to some extent plan our futures accordingly. We are going to start earning our daily bread under extremely difficult circumstances. It is our duty to think and prepare now as best we can.

## ANDREWS-HENNINGER

Shopping Center

for

All the Family



*It may be old  
 And not too true,  
 But what do we care?  
 It's all about you.*

Charles Valentine has been beating Colbert Leonard's time over the spring holidays to the vast enjoyment of Miss Wescoat. Walking in the woods is fun, David, so you'd better look out for *your* interests—

Robert Brooks and Nancy Shields are still going strong—

Bill Lindsay is trying to get up another hayride. He must have had fun on the last one—with Nancy Bailey. Others having fun on said hayride were: Madeline Jennings and Bobby Ray, and Dot Hogan and Snooky Riggsbee—

Others having an *extra* good time were Preston Carroll and Nancy Williams and Leonard Smith and Faye Jones. We've been told that they disappeared during the hayride.

Miss Mancini and Miss Pilley cornered the army last week — Miss Mancini ranked the bunch. Miss Pilley was runner-up with a sergeant.

That eternal triangle, George, Ardie, and Smitty is making news again. Tennis is a heck of a way to romance — Some racket (joke).

We wonder why Jeweldine Merritt goes around with her head up in the air — of course, she's been seeing a lot of "Gene" Chester—she tells us.

Watts Sparrow seems to like that Jersey accent and Alice Bruce's accent, too.

Theme song of a certain senior girl—"Has Anyone Seen My Mouse?" Incidentally, Nancy Cobb asked Brother Rat (Teague to you) to the Freshman Hayride. He went. Johnny Gobbel went (and how) with Dot Hogan. Looks like this couple got a GOOD start out at George's the other week. Bill Sonntag felt neglected so he went along anyway—in his car.

After that riotous Junior-Senior game when lovers could once again speak to each other, lots went on—

Heard on the street afterwards, a quartet of Senior belles blasting forth with "We are the Senior girls—we love the Junior boys—etc." (Wonder which one Wettach likes now—she sang like *mad!*)

Seen in the Varsity after the game: Ward Peacock, Rodney Waters, and David Sharpe entertaining Betty Sue Duncan, Betsy Emory and Joyce Ferguson, while in another booth Bill Basnight was cornered by three senior dames—plus Dot Hogan.

By the way, we wonder how Dot ever got into that Ford coupe?

## SILO—"Full of Corn"

### ADDED NOTES ON A BROKEN NECK:

We were taken to the hospital the other day, supposedly with a broken neck . . . Miss Mancini always warned us about sticking our necks out . . . And didn't "Boots" Taylor tell us not to date those girls Teague and Wiley go out with . . . After three hours in the hospital we took a turn for the nurse . . . That night we couldn't sleep, so we decided to strike up a conversation with the floor nurse. So we went out in the hall and asked her if she'd like some company. After a few minutes she remarked she didn't like such close company. For some reason we didn't hear her. Now we know why they called them "floor" nurses. They really floor you . . . The girls in the X-ray department voted us the boy whose third vertebra they'd most like to X-ray . . . They put us on a stretcher and took us down to the operating room. After the initial examination, they forgot to put our shirt back on. Soon we became cold, and in an effort to relieve this condition we sat up on the stretcher and chanced to remark, "I cold. I think I'll put on my shirt." That did it. Immediately the nurses came rushing from everywhere. "He's having a chill! He's having a chill! Must be suffering from shock!" they screamed. Forcefully we were thrown back on the stretcher and four or five blankets were thrown over me. The heat was almost unbearable and soon large beads of sweat began to appear on my forehead. This new development seemed to please some of my assailants who remarked, "There, I told you so. Chills and fever. Get the doctor." . . . We weren't discharged. We escaped . . . And all we can say for the food is that they feed you three times a day . . . And then there's the woman down the hall who kept yelling, "I don't want Dr. So-in-So or Dr. So-in-So. I want Dr. Brent!" . . . Moral to this story: Maybe they ought to shoot columnists like they do horses.

### Do You Know? . . .

Not one person in 100,000 can pronounce all these common words correctly: data; gratis; culinary; cocaine; gondola; version; impious; chic; Caribbean; Viking.

The "butterfly" was originally called "flutterby."

Benjamin Franklin is the originator of Daylight Saving Time.

## CAROLINA THEATRE

SUNDAY and MONDAY

"KEEP YOUR POWDER  
 DRY"

Lana Turner

Laraine Day • Susan Peters