

City Schools Yearly Honor Roll 1940-41

Central Primary
 First grade: Phyllis Ware, Kay Hope, Peggy Littlejohn, Alfred Tate, Charles Mauney, Betty Burton, Barbara Jean Gault, Jacqueline Hord, Joan Mauney.
 Second Grade: Richards Goins, Gene Mauney, Bobby Gene Moore, Barry Dean Short, Harvey Hullenler, Dorothy Cook, Juanita Gunnells, Jean Lynch, Patsy Pagrish, Patricia Pringle, Cozette Walker, Annas Greene, Willard Upchurch.
 Third grade: Billie Sue Gates, Harvey Bly Hamrick.
Central Grammar Grade
 Grade Four: Peggy Ann Arthur, Margy Lou Dickey, Marifia Ann Cox, Peggy Anne Mauney, Jan Reynolds, William Gene Amos, William Mauney, Herndon, Carl Herman Mauney, Hilton Lamar Ruth, Samuel Gene Ware, George Hunter Warlick, Iris Falls, Charlotte Jenkins.
 Grade Five: Colleen Falls, Frank Summers, Alda Jean Davis, Frances George.
 Grade Six: Betty Hord, Annie Kate Maloney, Shirley Spivey, Margaret Williams.
 Grade Seven: Emelyn Gillespie, Jean Hord, Pauline Murray, Frances Summers, Avis Warlick.
High School
 Grade eight: Virginia Summers.
 Grade Nine: Golden Barrett, Margie Barrett, Billy Kennedy, Ruby Moss, Malcolm Patterson, Coyte Payseur.
 Grade Ten: George Lattimore, Furman Wilson.
 Grade Eleven: Ernest Mauney, Betty Patrick, Doris White, Juanita McSwain, Roy Smith, Billy Throneburg.
Post Graduates
 Sybil Davis, Juanita Hudspeth, Fay Moss, Virginia Rollins, Patricia White.
East School
 First Grade: Jean Bivens, Peggy Jane Ross, Johnny Kiser, Vernon Oensby.
 Second Grade: Jack Bennett, Dorne Ross.
 Third Grade: Betty Clark.
 Fourth Grade: Dorothy Carpenter, Charcie Cook, Shirley Moffett, Bobbie Jean Spencer.
 Sixth Grade: Ruth Clark, Mary Frances Payne.
West School
 Grade Two: Charles Anna Logan, Dorothy McCarter, Donald Patterson, Jake Hord, Jr.
 Grade Three: Iris Patterson, Billy Falls, Shirley Arthur.
 Grade Five: Myrtle Murray.
 Grade Six: Bobby Ledbetter, Norman McGill, Johnny Plouk.

Boll Weevil Threat Is Great This Year

"Total preparedness" to control the boll weevils is recommended to cotton farmers by J. O. Rowell, Extension entomologist of N. C. State College. He reports that large numbers of weevils survived the comparatively mild winter of 1940-41 and emerged from hibernation this spring.

There are indications that weevils will be more numerous this year than during any recent year, Rowell says. The Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of the U. S. Department of Agriculture keeps a fairly close check on weevils thru the use of hibernation traps.

Examining hibernation traps at Florence, S. C., the Federal agency found survival of weevils at the rate of 1,960 per acre, nearly 12 times the number found in 1940. At Tallulah, La., 81 percent of the weevils placed in traps last fall were alive this spring.

Where the cotton grower intends to follow a complete control program, Rowell recommends early or pre-square poisoning with a liquid mixture which is applied with mops. He urges, however, that the first application of the poison be delayed until weevils occur in the field at the rate of 30 or more per acre, or one weevil to 500 plants.

Pre-square poison treatment should be started as soon as squares begin to form, the Extension specialist said. This is usually when the plants are five to six inches high, and before the squares are large enough for the weevils to puncture. When the squares have developed to a size large enough for the weevils to feed on and lay eggs in, pre-square poison applications should cease.

Rowell says pre-square poisoning alone should not be relied upon to entirely control boll weevils. Many weevils reach the field after the pre-square poisoning period has passed. Post-square dusting with calcium arsenate is necessary to control late weevils.



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