

### Aycock Chapter of NHS Initiates New Members

One junior, Olivia Ferguson, and three seniors, William Thompson, George Ham and Bobbie Anne Sanborn, were tapped into the Charles B. Aycock Chapter of the National Honor Society during an impressive ceremony on March 31.

Dr. Legh R. Scott emphasized the significance of the four requirements for eligibility into the Society—scholarship, leadership, service and character.

Other members of the Society now in school are James Heyward, James Crone, Jack Wharton, Ross Ward, Jean Edgerton, Jane Smith, Mary Baddour and Helen Moyer. This last tapping brings the total membership to 55 since the Society was organized in GHS in 1932.

Mrs. W. P. Middleton is the sponsor of the Aycock chapter.

### Seniors Base Essay Topics On Personal Experiences

Most of the senior essays, which are being written informally, have been completed.

Years ago essays were based entirely upon research work and facts. Now, however, under the more progressive teaching, they are written on personal experiences and the students' opinions are expressed.

Following are some of the topics on which essays have been written: "Bachelors' Club," Dee Wood Vinson; "Ushering the Public," Claiborne Pate; "If the Capitol Could Speak," James Crone; "The Sassy Six," Ridley Whitaker; "Cooks," Louise Sineath; "Sleep Walking," Carter Glascox; "Being a Soda Jerker," Annette Rackley; "Silly Giggles," Ann Holmes; "Trip to the Scout Jamboree in Washington," Francis Joyner; "Penina and I," Mary Louise Schweikert; "My Experiences With Three French Teachers," Nancy Pipkin; "What Price Beauty?" Katherine Seymour; "Doggie Dogmas," William Kalmar; "Photographs," Jack Wharton; "It Was Doomed to Be," Gertrude Parker; "On Being a Doctor's Daughter," Marjorie Stenhouse; "Bringing Home the Bacon," Harry Hollingsworth; "High School Transportation," Hardy Lee Thompson; "Songs That Brings Back Memories," Mary Baddour.

A prize of ten dollars is awarded by Mr. W. A. Royal for the best essay. The winner is not announced until commencement.

JANE SMITH, BILL COBB AND ANGELINE CASEY

(Continued from page one) the Special Collection. James Crone, Carolyn Langston, Doris Hedrick, Betty Michaux, Angeline Casey, and Lessie Pratt Mallard entered book lists.

Mrs. J. W. White, Miss Antoinette Beasley and Superintendent Ray Armstrong judged the contest.

Prizes were presented at assembly on May 5.

### Fashion Diving Helmet From Galvanized Tank

As a project in first period Physics Class, Arnold Barwick and Tommie Daniels have constructed a gruesome-looking diving helmet out of an old galvanized iron tank. At first glance the helmet would appear to a person as being something that "Buck Rogers" would entangle with on Mars.

This helmet has been constructed for the purpose of taking sub-aquatic pictures. At the present time plans for making an under water camera are being worked on.

In order for the diver to work with ease, Ellis Joyner built a two-way communicative system consisting of two microphones and ear-phones. Due to the darkness in depths of ten feet or more, a strong light enclosed in a water tight can has been rigged up for the diver to carry down with him.

A strong rubber hose which connects the pumps with the helmet supplies the air. In the helmet several valves have been made so the diver will remain safe if the air hose is severed. These valves will let air come into the helmet and not let it go back up the hose.

The weight of the helmet, which is about fourteen pounds, is not enough to take the diver under, due to the amount of air inside the helmet, so an additional fifty-four pounds of weight is attached to the helmet when the descent is ready to be made. The bottom of the helmet is left open and the pressure of the air inside the helmet forces the water down to a safe level.

After a week of experimenting, the longest dives are held by Tommie Daniels for sixteen minutes and Jimmie Weathers for eight minutes. After experimenting in the Community Pool, the boys went to Crescent Lake, which is reported to be about twenty feet deep. Tommie Daniels and Billy Morgan succeeded in remaining under a depth of fifteen to eighteen feet for about eight minutes each.

Having conquered the depths of the local lakes, plans are being made to travel to White Lake and the coast where the boys expect to make interesting pictures in the deep.



Well, it's spring—or it should be 'cause it's May, but it's raining and that always has a discouraging effect on the romantic side of the honorable school system. But we're a hardy lot and the strongest always survive.

The strange part of all this is that there aren't any of those newsy triangles. True love seems to be running very smoothly. To begin with—the unapproachable McIlhenny has succumbed to wiles of Mildred Lee—the older one in this case. As heretofore mentioned, M.L., the younger, still goes strong for that F. Irwin. And still hanging on are G. Stenhouse and Rena G. Just like Harold M. and Sara Jeffreys.

These underclassmen are able to set the dignified uppers a good example 'cause they're so very permanent. Now, you take Vivian M. and Francis J. They're a mighty cute couple but you never can tell about them. In a minute they'll go off on a tangent, as did Joe P. Everyone knows that his heart goes out to one senior, but he philanders too much for her; so Jean has taken on George S. and Jack W., who by the way is an old, old flame finding the spark still burning.

We have another new affair just blossoming into view under the influence of the spring rain and sunshine. In the language of the common—V. Modlin and Ray Gardner are that-a-way over each other. Right along side of them, J. Hunt and Lucielle W. seem to get along very, very well together.

Still Kala and Faison T., Ann D. and Ike M., Elsie Hooks and Louis Tilghman, Charles E. and "Agnes from Grantham" give all the evidence that in the spring a young man's—and young woman's—fancy lightly turn to thoughts of love. To be quoting Shakespeare or maybe Robert Benchly.

Before I get too mixed up for the good of my health—here's wishing you a very lovely romance with all the fixings.



### English Class Publishes Mimeographed Paper

In a school that already has two newspapers, a third one has appeared. Miss Beasley's double-period class of Sociology-Economics-English has recently published "See Lites," an eight page mimeographed paper.

The publishing of the paper was an outgrowth of a class study of newspapers. As this paper included every phase of newspaper work which they had studied, such as editorials, news stories, sports and feature, it served as a final test for the project.

Several snapshots of the class were purchased by the students and pasted in their individual papers.

Helen Moyer and Nancy Pipkin served as editor and assistant editor, respectively. Responsible for the printing were Willie Boykin and Richard Whitfield. The remainder of the class held minor staff positions.

### Beware

Big gals, fat gals, tall gals, litt' gals, wide ones and narrow ones. Uh-huh! It's the teachers from ECTC (Greenville) and they're visiting our solid rock of a school (Alcatraz). There ain't many men in the bunch (Oh, heck), but these GHS boys seem to be going around in a daze. Look at those hats, will you? (We have to slam them some way—'cause our old stand-bys—the boys—left us flat when they arrived). Oh, yes, I was slamming the hats. They look like "pill-boxes," "baby bonnets," "colonels," and "Paris monstrosities." They are trying to look educated and serious (but I know all the time that they have as much fun as we do). We forgotten women of GHS breathed a sigh of relief when THEY left, and figured that we were cute enough to hold our OAO—until another good-looking girl cuts in).

—E. J., '39.

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