

Director Attends Meeting of Federal Coordinators

Mr. R. M. D. Freeman, director of Diversified Occupations in GHS, accompanied other Diversified Occupations Coordinators to Raleigh, January 26 and 27 and discussed plans for improving the operations of the course. Mr. C. E. Rakestron, one of the five originators of this course came from Washington, D. C. to attend the meeting and act as one of the chief leaders of the conference.

In December, 1939, there were 25 coordinators in N. C. while in January the number was increased and plans were made for summer school courses at State College for additional coordinators.

Goldsboro's program is above the average with 31 taking this cooperative plan of training. The average of North Carolina is 17.8 pupils for each part time director such as Mr. Freeman.

At the meeting figures were also released showing that in the twelve southern states there are 6000 students taking the Diversified Occupations course and 520 of this number are in North Carolina. The ratio of boys to girls is 4-1.

Training is being given in 105 different occupations in this state.

Mr. Freeman also attended a meeting of the North Carolina National Vocational Guidance Association in Raleigh, January 19 and 20. At that time some of the outstanding directors of vocational guidance in North Carolina and other states spoke.

The purpose of the conference was: to promote more widespread and intelligent interest in the problems of educational and vocational guidance and to interpret its values to parents, teachers, employers and social workers, to provide opportunities for workers in the field of guidance and personnel to meet and discuss common problems, and to develop an appreciation of the need for trained counselors.

Junior Play To Be April 19

The Junior Class will present the traditional Junior Play on April 19. "A definite announcement as to the title of the play can probably be made within the next week" said Miss Bell when she was interviewed February 2. Lessie Mallard, John Roberts and Jane Broadhurst, working with a faculty committee composed of Miss Bell, Miss Kalmar and Miss Langston, have narrowed the possible choices down to four.

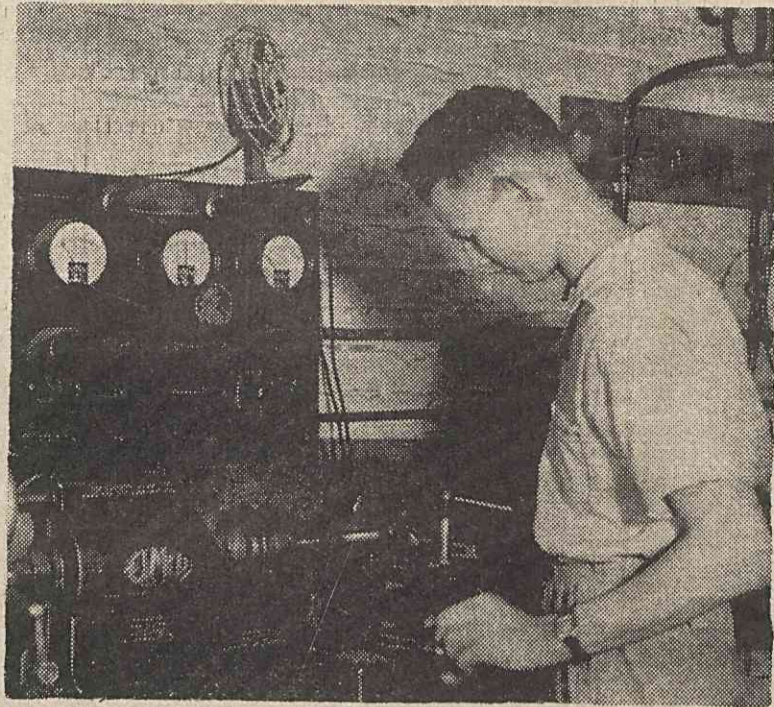
The plays under consideration are: "Wings of the Morning," a mystery-comedy; "Spring Fever", a farce of adolescence; the well known "Stage Door", and "Spring Dance", a sparklingly sophisticated play.

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On The Job



Pictured above is Bertice May learning about batteries under the Diversified Occupations plan of training in GHS. Typical of Diversified Occupations students, Bertice goes to school in the morning, taking subjects pertaining to his work. He then goes to work at 1 o'clock each day working a minimum of 15 hours a week.

Hi News Staff Chooses Last Year's Ten Best

Like leading papers all over the country, the "Hi-News" Staff picks its ten best—actresses and actors and assemblies for 1939.

The ten best actors and actresses are:

Noah Bass, for superior performances in "It Never Rains" and "Smilin' Through".

Ed Smith for his portrayal of "Dr. Owen" in "Smilin' Through".

Pete Evans, for her heartrending characterization as Mooneyen Claire in "Smilin' Through".

Helen Cox, for the natural way in which she played the part of a typical high school girl, in "It Never Rains".

Mildred Lee, for her winning vivacity and realistic sadness as "Kathleen" in "Smilin' Through".

Sarah Dees, for sophisticated nonchalance displayed in "It Never Rains", as Norlene.

Bill Cobb, for "scene-stealing" acting as paunchy old "Dane Lawson" in "It Never Rains".

Ike Manly—whose acting merited him hero roles in "It Never Rains" and "Smilin' Through".

Lessie Mallard, for her expert handling of the delicate part of the blind girl in "Bread".

Willie Boykin for his true characterizations of two such opposites as the jovial uncle in "Birds' Christmas Carol" and the desperate father of a starving family in "Man on the Kerb".

The ten best assemblies were: Initiation into NHS—sponsored by Mrs. Middleton

"The Man on the Kerb"—Miss Spencer's senior dramatics class.

"Silas Marner"—Miss Newell's Sophomore English class

Thanksgiving Program—Miss Gordon's double period class.

"Comin' Round the Mountain"—"Gold Maskers"

"Bread"—Miss Bell's dramatics class

"Negroes"—Mrs. White's sociology class.

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Twilight Trio—Susan, Elizabeth and Lessie

"Ca'line"—Miss Best's senior English class

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"Gold Maskers" Organize And Adopt Point System

The "Gold Maskers", a dramatics club, has been organized by Miss Spencer's third period dramatics class, which has 32 members representing all classes.

New officers for the spring are: Charles Boyette, president; Shirley Pearsall, vice-president; Martha Best, secretary; Noah Bass, treasurer. The officers for the fall term were: Ruth Hinson president; Jackie Campen, vice-president; Mary Whiting, secretary; Tommy Edgerton, treasurer.

Martha Best, a club member, has designed a club pin with a gold mask at the top and "GM" in black at the bottom.

To be eligible for this pin a member must have earned at least 30 points by the end of the year, according to a point system constructed by the club.

The 69 points are distributed as follows: part in a play, 5; direction, 5; prompter, 4; stage manager, 3; properties, 2; lights, 2; costumes, 2; make-up, 2; original play, 10; publicity, 2; monologue, 4; reading play to class (one-act play), 2; review of play, 2; review of poem, 2; scrapbooks, 4; contributions to make-up and costumes, 2; music for plays, 2; librarian for class, 1; officers for class, 1; scenery, 2; news articles, 2; reading play to class (three-act play), 4; giving radio program, 4.

A charter and constitution are being written in prospect of the club's becoming a permanent organization in GHS. The names of the officers for last term and the point system will appear on the charter.

The club is a member of the Carolina Dramatic Association.

Publicity committee for the district drama tournament announced by Elsie Hooks, business manager, consists of Jackie Campen, chairman, Mary Whiting, and Shirley Pearsall.

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Slip and Slide

All GHS slithered and slid along the ice recently. Unused to such weather, they made a queer sight.

Junior president Tom Dameron, whose rolling walk attracts the attention of those around him, put each foot down deliberately, and finally reached school in one piece.

Sophomore siren Helen Denning, who ordinarily flies along at the pace of 70 per, with her eyes on the ground, was indeed a picture. But no casualties. My American sense of humor always appreciates a slight slip on the ice—a slight slip.

Martha Rosenthal next hitched into view. She always lifts one shoulder slightly as she lunges along. Martha was a wary soul that day, in her little (25c please, Martha!) galoshes.

Miss Sanborn, blond GHS science and geometry teacher, always walks daintily, but she trod on that ice as if it had been gold and diamonds.

Last came Schmidlapp — John Schmidlapp, victim of batty lashes and repeated "Oh Johnny" murmurs. Far be it from him to be changed by a little ice! He plowed along with tremendous speed, with never a slip.

Darn it, nobody fell. I was hoping John would, too. But until next time it freezes over, I'll—

Whoops! there I go. Well, somebody fell down "After all".

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