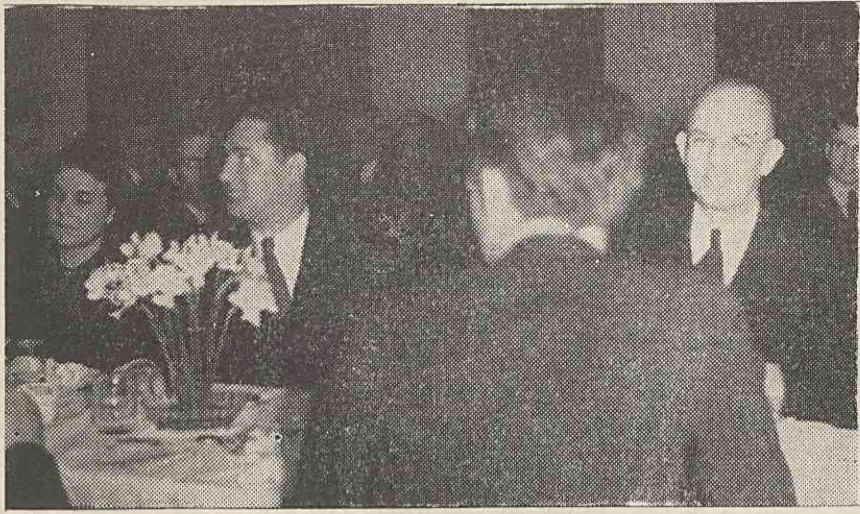


Interested Diners



—Photo by Norris Sutton

The above picture was taken at the dinner meeting of the industrial education teachers and business men held in the GHS cafeteria March 27. Reading left to right: Mrs. R. M. D. Freeman, Mr. R. M. D. Freeman of GHS faculty, Mr. J. H. Askins (back to camera) of GHS faculty, and Mr. S. P. Vecker, of Raleigh, president of the Carolina Power and Light Company and speaker for the occasion.

Need For Vocational Training In Schools Discussed At District Dinner Conference

"Modern Trends in Agricultural and Industrial Development" was the topic of an address given by Mr. S. P. Vecker of Raleigh, president of the Carolina Power and Light Company at a dinner meeting of a group of industrial education teachers and business men March 27 in the GHS cafeteria.

The purpose of the meeting was to bring better relations between business, industry and school.

Approximately a hundred industrial education teachers and business men from an area within a hundred mile radius around Goldsboro attended the meeting and dinner.

Emphasizing the fact that there is a great lack of training in Industrial Education, Mr. Vecker stated that the majority of students applying for jobs say, "most anything" when asked by business men, "what can you do?" This is not the type of person that business men like to hire. They want a person who can do at least one thing well. Mr. Vecker believes that all students, whether or not they go to college should have some vocational training. He said "We should fight changing conditions with changing methods."

Superintendent of Goldsboro Public Schools, Ray Armstrong led a panel discussion on what agriculture, industry, and research mean to education and a community. Mr. N. G. Iseley, sales manager of the CPL of Raleigh, stated that the eight qualities of successful salesmanship are: courage, determination, enthusiasm, honesty, initiative, courtesy, resourcefulness, and interest in people. School men from Rocky Mount, Warrenton, Greenville, Durham, and Fayetteville gave three minute reports on the status of industrial education in their respective schools.

The GHS quartet composed of Tommy Bland, Gray Whitford, Robert Denmark, and Frank Kannon who were introduced by toastmaster J. W. Butler sang, "Go Down Moses," a negro spiritual, "An Evening Pastoral," and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." The entire assembly accompanied by Miss Mary Mitcham at the piano sang "God Bless America."

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"High News" Receives First Place Award

Out of a possible 1,000 points, the *Hi News* has received 865, and a first place rating in the 1941 Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest.

The paper scored 200 points out of a possible 235 in makeup, and in writing 510 out of a possible 590. The highest score came on the advertising section with a score of 155 points out of a possible 175. A total of 865 points placed the paper in the first place group of 580-1,000 points.

The ratings are given in terms of A, B, C, D, and E. Out of a possible 33 A's the *Hi News* scored 11. A's were received for: well balanced front page, stories effectively displayed, makeup balanced on the editorial page, mastheads containing important information, make-up of other pages, typography harmonious and well spaced, large heads avoided close to the bottom of the page, range interest in athletics, sports stories using slang sparingly, ads omitted from editorial page as a rule, and complimentary ads consistently omitted. The only E came from lack of subheads in long stories.

A self analysis form accompanied each entry in the contest. This form was used by the judges as the scoring was made. No paper was penalized for omissions of any feature that school conditions prohibited.

Copies of six editions of the *Hi News* were entered, the last three by the 1939-40 staff headed by Sonny Boney, and the first three by this year's staff, headed by Hilda Longest. Last year's junior issue was included in the number.

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KEEP IN MIND—

April 24—NCSCC district meeting

April 25—Last Cooperative Concert  
Seniors' Barn Dance

May 1—"Mad About Music, third  
S A Movie

May 9—Junior-Senior Reception

May 9—Seventh Issue of the HI  
NEWS

May 16—Last S A Social

June 1—Baccalaureate Sermon

June 4—Commencement

What's Going On?

In a room are two people planning suicide. *Who?*—Three telegrams arrive from a rattle brain woman. *Why?*—Two people are making love. *Who?*—One person faints. *Where?*—Five people go to work. *Why?*—One person has his hair cut. *Why?*—Two people kiss. *Who?*—For the answers to these questions see, "Three Cornered Moon."

—"Three-Cornered Moon"—

"Three Cornered Moon"  
To Be Enacted Tonight

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University of North Carolina, she belonged to the Sigma Kappa International Social Sorority, and also the Carolina Playmakers, with whom she toured in 1935. She also had the lead that same year in Paul Green's play, "Shroud My Body Down" at its world premiere in Chapel Hill. The play will open soon on Broadway.

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Alternates See Council at Work

The Council has worked out plans so that the assistant Council members can attend one regular meeting.

The Senior assistants attended on April 9, the Juniors on April 16, the Sophomores will go on April 23, and the Freshmen on April 30.

Assistant Council members are: Harry Ward (Bradford); Dwight Pate (Gordner); Bobby Harrington (Ipock); Zeke Farfour (White); Edward West (Cox); Doris Forehand (Bonham); Jean McLean (Ezell); James Baker (Hamer); J. D. Pike (Falkener); Tom Dameron (Freeman).

Lewis Strickland (Helms); Arnold Smith (Sanborn); Lorena Edgerton (Glazener); George Denmark (Jeffrey); Helen Whitley (Taylor); Cleo Carraway (Koch); Susan Lupton (Newell); Dorothy Shumate (Spencer); Harriet Riley (Gatch); Marie Crone (Barrett); Junior Bowles (Harris); Cecil McLawhorn (Scarborough); Mabel Anderson (Wagner); and Peggy Pate (Suiter).

—"Three-Cornered Moon"—

Jean Startt has been appointed as a new member of the Lost and Found committee. The committee is composed of Mary Hicks, chairman, Jane Parks, Orderly Moore, Nona Pate, and Jean Startt.

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