

Johnson to Enforce Lunch Room Rules

"Students who break in line will have a hard time doing so this semester, for Stanley Johnson, physics teacher, will be in the cafeteria both lunch periods to see that the students wait their turn in getting their lunch," stated Miss Elizabeth Harvell, school dietitian, yesterday.

Miss Harvell declared: "The lunch room will be run on the same basis that it was last semester, but the cold lunch counter will not be continued. I gave the counter a two-weeks trial, hoping that it would eliminate some of the confusion in the lunch room, but it did not. In addition, the students did not get the hot lunches they need."

Miss Harvell said that a great deal of silver is missing from the lunch room since school began last fall. She stated that she had the garbage checked each day to see that none went out that way, and asked that students be more careful in this matter.

Music Class Begins Work On Operetta for Next Fall

"Pirates of Penzance," one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most colorful operettas, will be presented by the music department next fall, Raymond Brietz, director, stated this week.

Members of the Junior class will portray the major roles and compose the chorus. Costumes and scenery will be furnished by the Boston Theatrical Supply Co.

The operetta contains two acts and 12 speaking parts.

Seven New Students Join D. E. Program

Bringing the total membership of the class to 17 students, seven new pupils joined the distributive education program this semester, Alvis S. Proctor, adviser, announced this week.

The new student workers are Laura May Ingram, Evelyn Davis, Nellie Kanoy, Bob Boaz, Ralph Kay, Eugene Ivey and Leo Showfety. These students have been placed on local jobs and will serve as part-time students, Mr. Proctor said.

Three former distributive education students, Ben Richardson, Joe Kelly and Clifford Adams, who graduated in January, have secured permanent work at Meyer's department store, where they worked during the fall semester in connection with the distributive education class.

Miss Gertrude Fariow's Latin 4 classes are now reviewing the organization of Caesar's army.

Girl Scouts Begin Courses In National Defense Work

For the first time in 26 years, the girl scouts of Greensboro and Guilford county have been challenged to use their well-known motto, "Be Prepared," by showing that they are prepared to take an active part in national defense work.

Throughout the state, troop leaders are having meetings to discuss the part that girls can play in defending their nation.

First of all, the scouts will learn, and in turn teach, individual health and safety. Next comes a course in home making and the conservation of food. Also offered will be courses in child care, first aid, and better knowledge of the community.

Would You Guess It?

Since physical education is such a far cry from staid girls customary schedules at Senior high, a High Life reporter peeped through a crack in the wall to spy upon the agony that was expected after three days of the newly-required subject.

What's this? Instead of long, grouchy faces she saw a flying ring of toes skip to the old jingle, "Pop Goes the Weasel!" As dignitary, flirt, scholar, wit and coquette whirled by, Miss Doris Hutchinson, their director, piloted them into a winding spiral, then unwound the chain with breathtaking speed.

Meanwhile, fingers strained to retain their grip, hearty laughs echoed through the gym, but turned into gasps for air as the dash continued. A whistle blew. The trample of feet was hushed, as all the crimson-faced girls fought to regain their breath and their poise. As all the panting girls grinned at each other over their common plight, physical exertion proved to be the latest popular pastime.

ALUMNI NOTES

When the Woman's College Play-liners present the opening play of their spring season, "Lady Precious Stream," '38 graduate, Mary Frances Cox, will take the part of Silver Stream.

Bill Brinkley, Duke freshman and '41 alumnus, returned to the local campus this week for a brief visit.

Paul Pearson, former editor of High Life and senior at Guilford college, gave a brief talk to the journalism 3 class last Monday.

"Second Fiddle" Rates Tops With Audiences; Fine Acting Observed

By SHANNON SCHUMANN

As their first production of the year, Playmasters, Senior high dramatic society, presented "Second Fiddle" in the school auditorium, Friday night, January 30. The play, a fast-moving comedy, brought laughs and much applause from the appreciative audience.

Virginia Hunter, in her role as "Minnie," gave a realistic performance. The fact that Virginia's true personality is so different from her role proved her success in portraying the role of the clever, "not-thinking-before-she-spoke" Minnie.

Bob Perry, cast in the male lead, also turned in a fine performance. An old hand at the game, Perry went from scene to scene with confidence and talent. He did a commendable job of presenting "falls" and "lines" that were not in the script but which added entertainment to the plot.

Substitutes for Bond

Substituting at the last moment for Barbara Bond in the role of Dorothy Van Straaten, Joyce Pope turned in a good job in her portrayal of Harold Werple's rich young fiancee.

Sheila Kaplan and Alice Trospen, both still rather new to the stage, should be praised for their part in making the play a success.

Mervine Merritt as Wilbur, the slow-moving butler, was responsible for a number of the audience's laughs because of his slow, fun-provoking speech and sleepy, ruddy-cheeked appearance. Another newcomer to the stage, Jean Dinwiddie, did a good piece of work in her role of Janet.

Since the play as a whole flowed smoothly from laugh to laugh, one knew that behind the production was much hard technical work. A fine presentation of teamwork was displayed, and cooperation seemed to be the basic asset responsible for the fast pace of the performance.

Valuable Prizes Given For Ice Cream Bags

Valuable and desirable prizes are offered to students who save CHOCOW WRAPPERS, announced Stanley Johnson, manager of the supply shop, last week.

The gifts obtainable, Johnson continued, include kodaks, compacts, fountain pens, and other novelties, and may be ordered through the school store.

To Occupy New Tech Building March 15th

According to word received this week from Superintendent Ben L. Smith, occupants of the new \$60,000 vocational building will move into their new quarters on or before March 15.

All materials necessary for the completion of the structure have been secured, and no immediate shortage is expected to hinder the workmen. The only real hindrance to progress on the building has been bad weather, Smith said.

Bridges Named Head Of School Finances

At a special called meeting of the Greensboro city school board, Tuesday, in the administration building, D. M. Bridges, an assistant to the business manager of the University of North Carolina, was selected as the Greensboro schools' business manager and treasurer.

The treasurer's post is vacant because of the death of M. S. Fink, and the business managership has been functioning temporarily under the supervision of various people since the transfer of M. D. Teague, business manager, to the post of principal of Central junior high school.

The set-up under the supervision of Mr. Bridges would make a more efficient and economical business department, explained Mr. Smith when he recommended the plan to the board.

"Although complete reorganization will probably not take place until next fall, Bridges will begin to operate the combined financial job immediately," stated Smith at the conclusion of the meeting.

Girl Reserves Knit Afghans; Fien Speaks to Reserves

"Lucky Lassies and Blue Triangle Girl Reserves are working for defense by knitting afghans for Britain. The girls furnish their own wool and needles," said Miss Betsy Ford, Girl Reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. A., January 28.

In addition, the Lucky Lassies are piecing wheelchair throws and making a scrapbook of newspaper cuttings.

They held their monthly meeting Thursday, January 29. At that time, they continued their series of programs on personality and character, with Rev. Donald W. Fien as the principal speaker.

The program of the Blue Triangles for Tuesday, January 27, featured Negro poetry.

State District Music Contest To Feature Piano Clinics

This year, for the first time, piano clinics will be held in each district of the North Carolina high school music contest and festival, according to Mark Hoffman, head of the Greensboro music department and district chairman. This addition is in keeping with the feeling among teachers that such clinics provide a great opportunity for raising standards of performance and teaching.

In this part of the state, Greensboro, High Point and Winston-Salem lie in the Winston-Salem district. The clinic for this district will be held at the High Point Senior high school auditorium Wednesday, February 18, under the direction of Mrs. Sidney Gayle, of High Point.

Supply Shop Nets \$25 From 3,500 Coupons

For collecting 3,500 Write-Right coupons, the Senior high supply shop has captured the sixth place in the nation and a first prize of \$25 in the semi-annual contest sponsored by the Southern Tablet and Manufacturing company, revealed Stanley Johnson, manager of the store, January 29.

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