

Local Traffic Leader Names Membership; States Revised Rules

Beginning on Wednesday, a group of new traffic rules, which will be explained in a lengthened home room period on that day, will go into effect, according to F. E. Thomas, adviser of the squad.

The squad particularly asks that at 3:30 all students leaving the science building go out the west or east doors. All students returning to lockers in the science building from other buildings should enter by the north or front entrance, thus eliminating the hazardous death trap occasioned by the meeting of the two groups.

Special Duty Groups

Also beginning on Wednesday a group will be on special duty over the grounds and another will take care of the lights in the various buildings. In addition to this, posters and barricades will be placed around the grounds as reminders.

As for the lunch problem, Mr. Thomas stated that it had improved tremendously, to the satisfaction of both students and faculty, as few complaints were now being received.

The new traffic members include Harold Brown (chief), Jack Tilley, Emory Green, Wade Phillips, Nick Salios, Phil Feeney, Lowrey Stafford, Amos Lashley, Charles Huffine, Jerome Hyman, Kirby Mullis, Bernard Coble, Bennett Newell, Robert Thomy, Paul McCollum, Lloyd Farlow and Jimmy Simmons.

State French Contest Entrants Announced

Three contestants for the French contest, Jewel Hyatt, Martha Sink Kooztz and Billie Gene Phipps, were picked yesterday by Miss Estelle Mitchell, of the French department.

The work of these three represented the highest scores of the 12 papers submitted by the following students: Margaret Hoffman, Joan Holleyman, Mary Lynn Lewis, Mary Lou Sawyer, Billie Gene Phipps, Jennie Lou Jones, Bill Donald, Bobby Clark, Virginia Hunter, Martha Sink Kooztz, Jewel Hyatt, and Virginia C. Davis.

The papers of the three winning Senior high students will be sent to Chapel Hill for judging, with those of all other high schools in the state. Senior high has won first place four times and made a high score on points on other occasions, and has competed in 18 state contests.

Japan's Allies at G. H. S.

Among the student body of this school are numbers of spies ever aiding the Japs and Herr Hitler in their battle against the world! Look at the many activities on their rostrum of destruction of their city and school:

1. They break out the windows in the school buildings.
2. They destroy the locks placed on the lockers.
3. They scatter paper and trash on the school grounds.
4. They carve their names on desks and rub their feet on newly painted walls.
5. On cold mornings they open all the entrances so that it takes more fuel to warm the buildings.
6. They make unnecessary noise from one end of the halls to the other.
7. They complain of everything and help to create the disunity the enemy is encouraging.
8. They take pride in ridiculing others—especially those unfortunate students who don't happen to have a dollar a day to throw away!
9. They spread slander and careless talk about the school.
10. They are the "sunshine patriots" who wait until after the battle is won before they decide to work for the victory!

'Yes, We're Awkward But, Give Us Time'

"Do you want mayonnaise on your carrots?" quizzed the blonde behind the hot lunch counter.

"Did you say you were waiting on some soup?" drawled the hefty brunette beside her.

"Oh, Miss Harvell, we're running out of corn sticks," called the first.

Since several members of the student council volunteered to work in the cafeteria during second lunch period in hopes that they could speed up the lunch line, exclamations like the ones above are heard by the impatient, food-mad students every day.

Difficulties Encountered

"I readily agree that we're the most awkward of green horns," smiled Ruth Winterling, vice-president of the student government, who is working there. "One instance of our difficulties came the other day when a spoon grew so hot that my fingers sizzled. A sympathetic boy donated a napkin to insulate the heat so I could serve his ham," she commented.

Daisy Belle Anderson, another council member, declared, "The students in line surely do tease us a lot about working in the cafeteria, but we make a comeback by explaining the way we are saving the money for defense stamps. Since the council is trying to eliminate bunching and gaps in the lunch line, we feel that we are helping in speeding things up, and we are going to stick it out until we aren't so clumsy and till the boys and girls pass down the line like ducks in a rifle range.

Principal A. P. Routh will select and coach the Greensboro high golf team.

Hungry Students Buy Hot Lunches More Frequently

"Hungry physical education students and the nutrition classes have increased sales in the cafeteria by eating more and better foods," announced Miss Elizabeth Harvell, school dietitian, on March 10.

Miss Harvell said that the physical education students from morning classes had remarked to her that after marching and tumbling, they were ready for a good hot lunch.

She also declared that plate lunches and milk had sold better during the last six weeks.

Surprise Fire Drill Held Wednesday Morning

Teachers getting lost from their students and barred doors did not prevent the success of the fire drill held first period, Wednesday, March 11. Totally unexpected, the drill came as a complete surprise to both students and teachers.

The south door of the main building was blocked because of recent repairs in that vicinity, but students and faculty solved the problem by using a back exit.

The firemen agreed that the buildings were emptied quickly and orderly.

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Pike Presides Over Meet Of State English Teachers

Miss Cathleen Pike, local English teacher and president of the State English Teachers association, will preside at the annual meeting in Raleigh today.

Dr. Winfield Rogers, professor of English at Woman's college, will be the chief speaker, choosing as his topic, "The English Teacher, A Literary Scholar."

V. M. Mulholland, principal of Greenville high school, Greenville, N. C., will lead an open forum discussion, "English Curriculum in the Twelfth Grade." Letters from various high schools in North Carolina will serve as basis for discussion.

This is the second and last year of Miss Pike's presidency. James Howell, vice-president, automatically becomes president for the next two years. Richard Walser, author of "North Carolina Poetry," is secretary of the association.

Two Junior Students Become Ad Agents

Two junior students, Mollie Peck and Bobbie Lloyd, advanced their positions on the High Life staff last week when, having obtained the required 65 inches of ads, they obtained the positions of advertising agents.

Lloyd has already been promoted to the advanced class and is assisting with make-up, while Mollie serves in the advertising field. Another junior, Jean Glenn, with an average of 35 inches, has become an advertising solicitor.

Geometry 5 students are studying parallel and perpendicular lines.

Art Association Heads Hold Convention Here; Erwin Chief Speaker

Art was interpreted from the point of view of both laymen and artists here Thursday, March 5, during the initial session of the Southeastern Art association convention at the O. Henry hotel. The meeting opened with a morning discussion on art inspection and concluded with election of officers.

While addressing a large luncheon group, Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction, gave a portrayal of fine arts as a media through which civilization is preserved and transmitted, and urged that it be allowed to permeate the whole curriculum of the American school system.

Helps American Morale

"It takes courage in times like these to speak out for the preservation of cultural values. Nothing finer could happen to the morale of the American people than to continue to find a place for beauty in our lives, so that when peace comes again, we may find that we have not lost those essential values which are permanent and enduring."

In commenting on local art work, Ben L. Smith, Greensboro city school superintendent, pointed out that art had been integrated with the entire school program here, and was working successfully.

Miss Agnes McDonald's chemistry 2 class studied the art of cleaning laboratory equipment, March 12.

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