

This is one of the best papers in the U.S. or State or City or in the South (I believe it was rated one of the best in the U.S. anyway) I think a man in the U.S. should see Page Two

Get Your Applications In, Election Candidates

HIGH LIFE

From the Gate City of the South and the Birthplace of O. Henry

"No Crawling On These Shores"

See Page Two

VOLUME XVIII

GREENSBORO SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, GREENSBORO, N. C., APRIL 17, 1942

NUMBER 15

Paper King



SHOWN ABOVE is A. D. Ownbey, who, at the close of the High Life paper campaign, had collected approximately 1500 pounds of waste paper. (Staff Photo by Irwin Smallwood.)

Proctor Tells Juniors About D. E. Program

Urging present members of the junior class who are interested in securing jobs through the local distributive education program, A. S. Proctor, local co-ordinator, began last week to visit various session rooms to discuss the program with them.

Proctor explained that applications for entrance on the local part-time work schedule should be made during April and May, as jobs will be filled for next year just as soon as applicants appear to fill them.

"Prospects for students who are interested in making retailing their career are fairly bright," Proctor stated. "Student workers should possess initiative, should be above average in personality and should be adapted in some way to the job on which they are placed."

Requirements Listed

Requirements for the program are as follows: (1) Students should be rising seniors, all of whom plan to graduate in 1943; (2) Students should have schedules so arranged that they may leave for their jobs by one o'clock each day; (3) Students should be at least 16 years of age, should be in good health and should possess a business-like appearance.

Members of the local retailing class spend one hour each day in class, studying phases of their individual jobs. Also, these student workers are required to work at least 15 hours per week on their jobs. Besides receiving two and one half credits per semester for their jobs, participants in the program are paid for their work on the same basis as full-time employees of an organization.

Senior Girl Scouts To Adopt National Defense Program

Senior girl scouts of Greensboro have adopted the senior service program for scouting, which specializes in training for national defense.

The scouts must pass four major requirements. Qualifications which are needed are as follows: a first aid course, knowledge of the Morse Code, ability to live out-of-doors and general usefulness during emergencies.

Cuffless Pants or Scraps, Scraps, Whar Is You?

"After March 30, no more—etc." Such was the Washington order and—oh!—what calamity it brung!

"Maw—oh, Maw—w! Whar's my cuffs?!"

The slightly less than below average G. H. S. student had found out!

The tailor said he wuz going to put 'em on, Maw! Now what do ya' suppose I can do! Walking around without cuffs is worser than a haf'-dressed chorus girl!"

"Have no fear, kind sir, have no fear! The rest of the boys will be in your boots soon! And the feminine sex will suffer, too! Shorter skirts, you know! Haa-rumph!—Pardin!"

Remember too, "old man," this is just a tiny contribution to the war effort—THE important thing!

G. H. S. In 1982: Esculators, Automats, Reclining Chairs

"Look forward, look forward, O Time, in your flight . . ." In the March 20 issue of High Life, activities at Senior high were traced over a period of 10 years. Today, for the purpose of those dear souls who will not reside in the halls of their old alma mater come 1992, we survey copies of the school paper printed from the great years of 1952 to 1982, inclusive.

Back in 1957 members of the student government association, convening in their new \$10,000 meeting hall, voted to have a beauty contest to select the 10 most beautiful girls on the school campus to serve soda pop and lemonade to the students while they were changing classes. Arrangements were also made to buy new lawn chairs for the grounds.

Visitors Marveled

Visitors to the school campus marveled at the 20 beautiful buildings, some 10 stories high, with esculators carrying the students to and from their classes. On top of the main and science buildings new parking sheds for autogyros had been installed. It is estimated that some 300 of these planes bring several thousand students to and from school each day.

Newest improvement in the cafeteria system was brought about in 1960, when an automat was installed. This provided meals for 12,000 pupils, who con-

sumed 36,000 ice cream sodas and some 78,000 ice cream pies each week.

Bob Patterson, noted band leader, will play in the assembly tomorrow morning, the paper said. Patterson, a former local student, is reported to be making \$100,000 a year with his rhythm gang.

Additions to the curriculum in 1985 included the study of advanced mathematics taught in Spanish, Japanese and German were termed "dead" languages at the school.

All in all, the school made considerable improvement over the past 40 years. For the school, which now covers some 5,600 acres, has had a long struggle. Remember, there was a time when students actually had to WALK to their classes!

Time Marches On!

'Post War Plans' Topic Of Radio Discussion

Five local boys, Jim Anthony, Martin Bernstein, Herbert Hattaway, Neil Beard and Bob Perry, will participate in a radio panel discussion tonight at 7:30 over W.B.I.G. on "Plans for Post-War Reorganization." Last week's program featured the topic, "Are We Aware—Even Yet?"

Students taking part in this program included Perry, Hattaway, Beard and Paul Miller.

Choruses, Orchestras, Bands Feature State Music Meet

Seniors Initiate Drive To Collect Picture Fees

Having finished the actual taking of pictures for the senior issue of High Life last week, a campaign began Wednesday to collect the 40 cents due from each senior whose picture will appear.

Mrs. Emma Sharpe Avery, faculty member in charge of the senior issue, stated that the drive would extend through April 21. She urged that all students cooperate in the collection of these fees, and also return proofs promptly to the photographer or expect him to do the selecting.

In return for the 40 cents, each senior will have his picture appear in the senior issue of High Life, and each senior subscriber of High Life will receive two copies of the paper, while those who do not subscribe will receive only one issue. The 50 cents paid to the photographer insures a choice of one picture from four proofs. The publication will include pictures of all seniors who have paid the required amount.

Miller Names Seven To 'High Life' Staff

Appointments to the staff of the school paper, High Life, were made this morning by Paul Miller, editor-in-chief.

To serve as assistants to the make-up editor, Miller named Bobby Lloyd, junior member of the staff. Lloyd will assist Dorothy Parker and Shannon Schumann in this department. Neil Beard, who has written sports material for the publication during the past two semesters, was appointed assistant sports editor, serving with Garland Wolfe and Earle Holliday, heads of the sports department.

Fashion Editor Named

Because of her work as editor of two fashion columns for the school journal, Miller named Mell Alexander, former feature writer, to the position of fashion editor. Mell will assume control of all fashion notes and will continue to write the fashion columns for both Brownhill's and Meyer's.

Four junior members of the staff, Margaret Kindley, Ruth Hall, M. C. Anderson and Irwin Smallwood, were named members of the reportorial staff and will be transferred to the advanced class of news writing for duty in that division. Also, Anderson will assist with the make-up of the paper.

According to staff officials, these are the last of the appointments to be made until the last issue in May, at which time a new editor and business manager will be appointed to fill the vacancies left by Miller and Betty Routh.

Rachael Whiteside Wins Quill and Scroll Contest

For her editorial, "Don't Cruise Around With Your Sabotage Story—It's a Rumor—Torpedo It," Rachael Whiteside won first place in the local Quill and Scroll journalism contest last week. To the winners of the national contests, the international high school honor society offers a \$500 scholarship to any college on the selected list.

In the local contest Jeannette Stephenson received honorable mention. Paul Miller, winner of the winter local contest, received honorable mention in the Southeastern district.

Aurelia Dunstan, '41 winner of the national contest, received a scholarship to the University of Georgia.

With an expected number of 4,000 to 5,000 students attending today, the 23rd State High School Music festival, having a combination this year of the chorus, orchestra and band contests, will come to a conclusion today.

The choral festival, which began Tuesday, offered a two-day course of training under experts for two choruses of 500 voices. Longest established of the festival phases for the annual event, that of the bands, following the customary procedure, will be climaxed by a drum major's contest, a marching contest and a massed band performance this afternoon.

Church, Cain Leaders

Leader of the orchestra festival, held Wednesday, was Norval L. Church, head of the department of instrumental music, Teacher's college, Columbia university. William D. Revelli, band director at the University of Michigan, was leader of the band festival and will conduct the massed band performance today.

Noble Cain, supervisor of the vocal division of Chicago high schools and director of the Chicago a cappella choir, returned as leader of the chorus from the class B-C schools. Leader of the class A schools chorus is George F. Strickling, director of a cappella choir at Cleveland Heights high school, conductor, adjudicator and speaker.

Judge for the piano contest was Austin Conradi, member of the faculty at the Peabody conservatory in Baltimore, Md.

Rehearsals Held

The choral festivals held five rehearsals for each of the two choruses, scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Wednesday. Strickling directed the chorus from the larger schools and Cain that of the smaller ones. Carl Cronstedt, of High Point, organizing chairman of the choral festival, and E. Raymond Brietz, Greensboro, recently elected president of the North Carolina Choral association, were responsible for the festival plans.

Piano contests were held yesterday, with the competition between pupils from the C and B schools in the morning and that between A class schools in the afternoon.

The band contest and festival, always one of the most colorful events of the four-day contest-festival, will be held today with bands from B, C and D schools competing during the morning, and those from the A, or larger schools, in the evening.

Beaman To Represent D. A. R. At Girls' State

Representing the Guilford Battle chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Betty Sue Beaman, Greensboro high school junior, will attend the third annual Tar Heel Girls' State, June 14-20, at Woman's college. As yet, no other delegates have been selected to represent Greensboro.

Sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, department of North Carolina, Girls' State is held annually in connection with the Woman's college summer school. Last year a total registration of 186, 15 of whom represented Greensboro's various civic clubs, was recorded.

Assisting Miss Challie Brandon Hall, of Newton, chairman of the Girls' State commission, in making plans for the event are Mrs. Walter Craven, of Charlotte, and Miss Aurelia Adams, of Charlotte. Woman's college faculty members assisting with the event include Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women; Miss Louise Alexander, associate professor of political science; C. E. Teague, business manager; and Dr. E. C. Pfaff, assistant professor of history.

Donald Appoints Lane New Junior President

Bernard Lane was appointed president of the junior class to succeed Ashton Kearney, who resigned because of scholastic ineligibility, by Bill Donald, president of the council, at the last council meeting April 7. The other class officers were also ineligible.

To Sponsor Honor System

"The council decided to sponsor the honor system and anti-cheating campaign that is being planned for next year's school session by the joint student-faculty regulations committee," Mrs. LeGwin adviser for the group stated.

In addition Virginia Stoffel, chairman of the elections committee announced that the rising Senior class will have representatives on the council. To further registration for the major school offices and representative positions' Daisy Belle Anderson will make peppy election announcements over the amplifying system, it was decided.

To Sell Drinks at Baseball Games

In response to a request that the council sell cold drinks and candy at the baseball games, Edwin Gentry volunteered to sell these refreshments in the near future." President Donald announced. "As soon as the new technical building is opened the council will ask for rooms in the main building to house recreation facilities and a permanent council room. Councilman Carolyn Pleasants will be in charge of securing these quarters," Donald concluded.

Junior Music Federation Makes Plans For Dance

Plans for a semi-formal dinner dance were discussed during a meeting of the Junior Federation of Music Clubs last Saturday. David Evans, president of the group, appointed Joan Holleyman chairman of the special event which will be held Saturday, May 30, at the Greensboro Country club.

Couples for the evening will include the following: Joan Holleyman and David Evans, Muriel Fiske and Douglas Hunt, Annie Laurie Bennett and Thomas Huffine, Doris Osborne and Bill Halladay, Myrtle Stanley and William Coulter, Grace Lane and Richard Kiser, Elizabeth Delancey and Jack Smith.

This what I was in