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Vocational Interest Groups' Special Assemblies Planned

Ben Cone Is Speaker For Kiwanis Club At Boys' Meeting

Ben Cone, representing the Kiwanis club, will speak to the first special boys' assembly on Monday, October 23. For the first time at G. H. S., separate assemblies are being planned for boys and girls. Vocational interest groups have also been scheduled in connection with the special assemblies. Through the interest of the vocational department, Altrusa club, and the men's civic club, a variety of programs have been made available for the student body.

Personal and Business Problems To Be Featured

Problems and suggestions on personal appearance, social work, and phases in the experience of young job seekers will be discussed in the girls' assemblies. Representing the Altrusa club, Mrs. Olive Lambeth, Mrs. Minnie Mae West, and Miss Frances Brisendine will speak to the girls during the first semester. Mrs. Ernestine Milner, who is personnel director at Guilford college, spoke at the first girls' assembly on October 16. Mrs. Milner introduced the Altrusa club to the group and explained the vocational program which the club has undertaken.

Prominent Greensboro Business Men To Speak to Boys

In the boys' assembly programs, speakers from the various civic clubs will explain the purpose, organization, and various functions of their clubs. Ben Cone, Kenneth Goodson, M. A. Arnold, W. H. Andrews, Montgomery Hill, and John Caffey are a few of the prominent Greensboro business men who will speak to the boys.

Different fields of work will be discussed. (Continued on Page Three)

With an Eye Toward the Future

"Knit two, purl two, knit two—oh dear, I dropped a stitch! Oh-h, Miss Lesley!" This will probably be the cry of many G. H. S. lassies who may be seen trooping to school with long spary knitting needles and fluffy balls of yarn tucked perkily under their arms. Those who have not heard will be pleased to know that instead of going to war these girls intend to "make" Miss Lesley's knitting club. These novices have beautiful mind's eye pictures of themselves in the sweaters and suits they plan to make, but many feel that time alone can tell what the results will be!

High Life to Have Streamlined Face

Headlines to Emphasize New Use of Lower Case; Type Similar to Record's

Streamlined facing and right-up-to-the-last-minute type will soon feature an improved High Life. The transformation was brought about partially in this issue by the arrival and use of new type, which is similar to that of the Greensboro Record.

Ethar Bold Condensed, as the new print is called, is designed, cut, and produced by the Mergenthaler Linotype company. It comes in two sizes—24 point and 18 point. The new system, which is composed of capitals and lower case letters, is a big improvement over the old form headlines set in capitals, because it can be read more easily and is much more attractive.

The new headlines are sometimes called no-count, not because the type isn't good, but because it is so easily counted. In the past, members of the journalism class have had to struggle as long as 40 and 50 minutes over a single head, and often it took them longer to write the headline than to do the entire article, but now, thanks to the new type, some of their troubles are over.

Wunsch Made Rector Of Black Mt. College

W. R. Wunsch, a former faculty member of Senior high, was recently elected president, or rector, of Black Mountain college, near Asheville, N. C.

Mr. Wunsch started teaching in Greensboro in the 1920's. His contributions to Senior high were various and many, among them being "Home- spun," a dramatics class, and the creative English class.

After leaving Greensboro Mr. Wunsch taught in Asheville. Later he went to Rollins college, an experimental institution in Florida, where some of the faculty members, of which he was one, soon resigned. They said that the school had too many restrictions to be an experimental one.

These teachers then started a cooperative institution of their own, in North Carolina. Here the students are permitted to go to school even if they are married. The pupils, and teachers as well, wash dishes, sweep, and do house work. Classes are taught very informally, sometimes meeting in the apartments of the professors.

Beall New Head Of French Club

Elizabeth Beall was recently elected president of the French club. Other new officers are Janette Sloan, the girl who came to this country from Germany last year, vice-president; Jane Strozier, secretary; and Bill Barnes and Carolyn Stout, program chairmen.

At the next meeting, the program committee plans to play games, while speaking French only. This last, however, is a regular feature of these meetings.

Members of the club not listed are Gloria Arnold, Bill Barnes, Elizabeth Beall, Bill Bowman, Tom Carpenter, Louise Fryar, Sue Hall, Betty Hornaday, Mary Hudson, Mary Jane Laughan, Daphne Lewis, Laura Grace Little, Theresa McCormick, Martha Jane Mitchell, Victoria Penekamp, Janette Sloan, Anne Southerland, Carolyn Stout, Jane Strozier, Jean Stephenson, and Gregg Trospier.

Vocational Students Work Hard at City Jobs



Pictured above is an unusual high school photograph showing a cross-section of the Senior high school vocation department at work on their down-town jobs. Reading clockwise are Kathryn Burton keeping books at Ellis-Stone's; Frank Newton, servicing car at Bales & Truitt's; and Herbert Smothers filing want ads at the News-Record office. Reading counter-clockwise are Annie Louise Patterson hunting news for her Record column, "City School News"; Harry Comer cutting paper for Riser Printing company; and in the center, hidden in the hood of the car, a shot of Senior high. These pupils, together with about thirty others in the department spend half the day studying vocational theory, as well as several regular courses, at school, and the other half working as apprentices down town. (Photographs by Solomon Kennedy; photographic effects, C. C. Cooley).

Committee Chosen For College Day

Stephenson to Be Chairman; Will Have Mrs. Smith's Help, and 7 Student Assistants

Jean Stephenson, of semester 7, has been chosen chairman of the annual college day. Jean, late candidate for secretary of the student body, has shown her efficiency by the numerous positions she has held in the offices of G. H. S.

Date Set for Second Semester

The date for college day has not yet been set, but as usual it will come in the second semester. The day is set aside for the seniors who are planning a college career. Representatives from leading colleges and universities will be here to discuss and show to the students the advantages of their school.

Seven Student Assistants

Mrs. Blanche Smith, adviser of the college day committee, announced the members who are to assist Jean. They are Rosser Clark, Claude Teague, Bob Banks, Jean Trimbale, Theresa McCormick, Allen Dixon, and Sue Hall.

Thalian Club Adds 20 New Members

A membership committee, appointed by the president of the Thaliens, Dinna Page, and composed of Mary Jo Flippin, Jane Eller, Dorothy Long, and Marion Morris, has recently approved 20 new members for the junior dramatic club.

All persons wishing to enter were required to write a formal application stating why they desired to enter and their experience.

New members are Frances Heath, Dorothy Oates, Margaret McCabe, Hope Thornburg, Peggy O'Connell, Beverly Langston, Richard Kiser, Lois Hutton, Caroline Kidding, Martha Hipp, Alfred Bonkemeyer, Charlie King, Miriam Young, Charlotte Hume, Shannon Schumann, Caroline Wagoner, Irma Estes, Violet Caneega, and Anne Glass.

Economic Groups Have Speaker and Style Show

All home economics two and four classes were recently given a demonstration on Talon slide-fasteners by Miss Hahn from Talon's New York office. The latest colors and styles in the clasp were shown.

A complete miniature wardrobe was also exhibited, the models being about 18 inches tall. The Talon fasteners were used in the packets of the dresses, skirts, blouses, and shirts. Miss Hahn spent the major portion of the week demonstrating at various junior high schools of the city.

Former G. H. S. Teacher Is Famous Writer's Wife

Among the millions of Americans who listened to Major George Fielding Eliot's broadcasts from London during the first week of the war, and since his return to this country, those at G. H. S. will be especially interested to learn that Major Eliot's wife was Miss Sara Hodges, roommate of Miss Ida Belle Moore and a former French teacher at G. H. S. Major Eliot, author of the sensational best-seller, *The Ramparts We Watch*, is America's foremost military expert, writer, and lecturer in allied fields. He will lecture here at W. C. U. N. C. on October 30.

"As to what I am doing," wrote Mrs. Eliot in a letter to Miss Moore, "I am my husband's secretary—after finally convincing him that the life of a 'lady of leisure' doesn't appeal to me. I copy and proofread the manuscripts he sends to his editors, answer the telephone when he is out, run errands to various publishers, etc. I find it absorbingly interesting, and it is surprising the work it entails."

Mrs. Eliot Is from Mocksville, N. C.

Mrs. Eliot is a native of North Carolina, her home being in Mocksville. From Guilford college, where she and Miss Moore were roommates, Mrs. Eliot won a scholarship to Bryn Mawr, in Pennsylvania. After

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Future Teachers Club Organized at G. H. S.

Plans Include Program; Also Helping with Campaigns For Better School Spirit

To stimulate interest in teaching among talented high school students, a club, Future Teachers of America, was organized last week during activity period. It was announced by Mr. Francis Thomas, faculty adviser, in a recent interview.

The club, whose aim is to help prepare would-be-teachers in high school for the positions they will later fill, is one of the first of this type in North Carolina. Present plans include discussion programs whereby members may help solve school problems, as well as a chapel program and assisting in campaigns for a better G. H. S.

Organization of the club, which is open also to students who do not plan to be teachers, at present, is incomplete. Dorothy Long is serving as temporary chairman.

Barringer and Reep Design for Bonnetry, Efid's

Miss Lee's art students have been busily engaged in many outside activities during the past fortnight.

Virginia Barringer, an art student and former cartoonist for the school newspaper, has been doing millinery posters and ads for the Bonnetry. Lawrence Reep made a mask, which will be used by Richard Grubb, former art student of Miss Lee's, in Efid's window, which he decorates.

In addition Albert Myrick, Joe Thomas, and Bud Fayad, were responsible for the posters and the thermometer for the recent HIGH LIFE subscription campaign.

"You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby"

Many things, some unusual and some ordinary, have occurred at this school during the past year, but nothing as startling as the artistic picture exhibit planned by the members of Mrs. LeGwin's homeroom 14.

The exhibit will be accompanied by a contest. Now there is nothing unusual about a picture contest—that is, not until you come to this one, for this is to be a baby picture contest with the students of the homerooms starting in the roles they played some 15 years ago. People in room 14 are therefore certain to discover who "must have been a beautiful baby."

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Senior's Band Plans Important Schedule

Mr. Herbert Hazelman, Senior high's band director, stated last week that the high school band is planning a heavy and varied schedule for the next few weeks.

The entire band will make two important trips. First, it will go to Durham to play for the Durham-Syracuse football game. "It is quite an honor for a high school band to be invited to take part in such an important game," he stated. The second trip will be to play for dear old G. H. S. in a stiff game against Greensboro's greatest rival—Charlotte.

Sixteen selected members are working on several symphonic movements with students from the Woman's college. Senior high is furnishing the members of the wind section, while Woman's college is furnishing the string section of the orchestra. This is the first attempt for pupils of Greensboro high school and the college to work together on a musical program.

Social Standards Conference Plans Are Being Made

Official Convention Motto Adopted by Heads Is 'World We Want'

"The World We Want" has been selected as the theme for the eighth annual Social Standards conference, which will take place during the week of December 4. Plans are being made by the executive committee under the leadership of Douglass Hunt, student chairman for the second consecutive year, to establish a broad year's program with Social Standards days only a beginning.

Conference Inaugurated 1931

Since Mr. C. W. Phillips, principal of G. H. S. in 1931, inaugurated the Social Standards program, the annual conference has become one of the most important events in the school year. A better social standard throughout the school has been the purpose of the meetings, and this year's conference will emphasize especially training for leadership and training for more intelligent participation in student government.

This year the committee is also attempting to profit by the suggestions offered by the student body in a questionnaire which was filled out last spring. By using those suggestions and cooperating with any other school group which is also interested in the vital problems of the student, it is hoped that a solution will be found for many present school problems.

To Sponsor Radio Programs

During National Education week, November 5-11, the committee will sponsor

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Playmasters to Give Famous 'Candlesticks'

Dick Kiser, Billy Holladay Will Portray Characters Of Churchman and Convict

"Richard Kiser and Billy Holladay, two outstanding members of the dramatic club, will head the cast in the Playmaster's production of *The Bishop's Candlesticks*, by Norman McKinnel, a dramatic one-act tragedy based on Victor Hugo's *Les Misérables*," announced Miss Wall, director of the dramatic club, this week. Previously published intentions of giving *Sham* were changed.

The Bishop's Candlesticks takes place about thirty miles from Paris at the beginning of the last century. Richard Kiser portrays the part of the good bishop, who loves all humanity and protects everyone who will have confidence in him, while Billy Holladay takes the part of Jean Val Jean, a convict, who, although a degenerate type, still bears a spark of good in him. Personne, the Bishop's sister, who loves and protects her brother so much that she becomes humorous, is to be played by Cressie Maxwell. Eleanor Molen impersonates the Bishop's little French maid, Marie. The Sergeant of Gendarmes is played by Baxter Stapleton, with Roy Evans as his assistant.

The property committee will consist of Martha Hornaday, chairman, Eleanor Dure Taylor, and Frank Whiteside.

All the students taking parts in this production are newcomers to the G. H.

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Catalog Collections Made by Home Room

Students of home room 313 are making a collection of college catalogs for use in preparing entrance requirements in the various seats of higher learning.

Trene Current, vice-president of this room, was promoted to the position of president when Richard Cronwell resigned.

Harold Fox was given the post of Bill Dobbins, who also resigned, as traffic officer of the room.

Monarch and Rotary Clubs Select Junior Members

The Monarch and Rotary clubs have chosen Leslie Sharpe and Jean McAllister, respectively, as junior members of the clubs for the month of October. The clubs have been selecting junior members for two years.

IN MEMORIAM

Death came quickly and silently to John Howard Ward, an active junior at Senior high school, last Thursday morning after an illness of only five days. He recently moved here from Salisbury, and was living at 834 Olive street. Funeral rites were held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

Though John had been living in Greensboro only a short while, all who knew him admired and liked his quiet way of accomplishing things. "John was polite, friendly, did lovely work, and in every respect was a good student," said Miss Sledge, his homeroom teacher. "I taught him English, history, and also had him for study hall, and I have never found a better mannered or a better behaved person," she added.

Miss Margaret Moser, attendance officer, became acquainted with the boy through the office and spoke very highly of him. She reported that he had been to the office several times for sick slips, and had been absent from school only five days since his last illness.

Students who were in John's classes will look at that empty desk and will remember a thoroughly grand person—John Ward.

Moser to Organize Music Appreciation Club

Miss Moser announced last week that she plans to organize a music appreciation club during the next month. The club will be composed of a small, select group who will enjoy all types of music.

Meetings will probably convene in the office on regular club days. Music of all types will be studied—symphonies, piano selections, singers, operettas, and bands. Miss Moser has in her possession the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikowsky and several piano recordings which can be used as a basis for a number of programs. Mr. Brietz and Mr. Hazelman have agreed to lend her music. Then, too, different members of the club will contribute the use of records.

Miss Moser feels that music is of interest to all people, and that, in spite of all the facts, will be entirely new at Senior high, it will be successful.