

Student Poll Shows Pupil War Opinions

100% Think Draft Useful; 60% Believe England to Be Victorious in Present War

Eight thought-provoking questions in a foreign affairs poll taken Wednesday showed that approximately 63 2-3 per cent of the students answering believed American entrance into the war inevitable. F. E. Thomas, history teacher, made public today. "This was a slight percentage decrease from the results of the questionnaire given last year," he declared.

Percentages Shown

Questions and percentage of affirmatives and negatives are as follows:

Do you think Russia will continue her alliance with the axis powers? 33 1-2 per cent yes, 66 2-3 per cent no.

Was the 36 over-age destroyer deal with England beneficial to the U. S. A.? 99 per cent yes, 1 per cent no.

Do you think that America should send all aid possible to Britain and her allies as long as this aid does not take away existing equipment from American forces? 99 per cent yes, 1 per cent no.

Do you think the drafting of a vast peace time army is useless and should be stopped? 100 per cent no.

Do you think the U. S. A. should take a strong stand against Japan's movements in the Far East? 36 per cent yes, 64 per cent no.

Do you think England will be victorious in the present war? 60 per cent yes, 40 per cent no.

Will the United States be safe in case of a victory for Germany? 33 per cent yes, 66 per cent no.

Will the United States be able to remain out of this second World war? 33 per cent yes, 66 per cent no.

Nancy Cowherd and Albert Myrick prepared the test.

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'Dreams Come True' - Alumnus Mills Returns, Not to Learn, But to Teach

"Dreams do come true" is an old saying that has worked out for Teddy Mills, '37 alumnus, who returned to G. H. S. recently, not to learn, but to instruct. The 20-year old Guilford college senior, having majored in history and minored in economics, is therefore well qualified to do practice teaching in Mrs. Blanche Smith's and Miss Mary Ellen Blackmon's history classes.

While a student here several years ago, Mills was tapped by Torchlight, did outstanding work in creative English, and in his senior year headed the Social Standards committee. Continuing his record, he was elected president of the Guilford Y.M.C.A., and was a member of the debating team and of the scholarship honor society at the Quaker school, and a tyro in the pedagogic field.

To Seek Master's Degree

Asked about his future plans, the ash-blond, blue-eyed young tutor revealed that he planned to try out pedagogical work the first year after his coming graduation. "Then I'll probably start work on a master's degree," he commented.

"I'd like to add," he continued, "that I'm as proud of the Social Standards conference held Monday as you are. As one who has engineered a similar undertaking, I want to congratulate its leaders and wish future meetings the continued success of this one," Mills concluded.

Scenes of French Battle Entertain Language Club

Bloody war scenes sent direct from the former French battlefield and entitled "The Battle of France" entertained members of the school French club at its bi-weekly meeting Wednesday in room 317. Sponsored by Miss Estelle Mitchell and presided over by Berry Reid, president, the group found the silent movie to be highly instructive as well as terrifying.

Before Dianne Page, program chairman, presented the picture, the usual business was discussed.

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Ted Mills, Guilford college senior, is now practicing teaching in the history department. — (Staff Photo by Purnell Kennedy.)

Stage Curtain Reinforced With Home Ec Lining

Swishing with the reinforcement of a new lining, the main curtain on the stage of the auditorium is now ready for use. Assisted by Lucille Butler and Hazel York from the home economics department, the stage crew, directed by Miss Margaret Moser, completed the project last week. "When we finished, we had to shake the big curtain out to be sure that no girls were mixed up in it," Miss Moser laughingly declared.

Crew Sets Up Scenery for Play

Working in connection with the Thalian Dramatic club play, "Right About Face," the crew managed all scenery and with the sound effects furnished by the W.B.I.G. studios, produced by Philip Newman greatly added to the presentation of the junior club. The boys will also aid in Playmasters' production of "Spring Fever".

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Alumna Gains Position On Staff of Carolinian

"Senior high alumnae, Annie Louise Patterson and Sue Hall, have captured positions on the Carolinian, Woman's college weekly paper, as reporters and re-write assistants," announced Lib Newton, High Life correspondent yesterday.

Annie Louise was an editorial assistant on the High Life staff last year, while Sue was news commentator. Annie Louise also wrote the city school news for the Record.

Little Red Riding Hood With French Dressing

"Why, Grandma, what large ears you have!"

"The better to hear you with, my child"—etc., and finally:

"Oh, Grandma, what long teeth you have!"

"The better to EAT you with—Grrr!"

A growl, a scream, two figures bursting out a door—then silence—and a startled onlooker in the gloomy corridor thinks, "What in th'—?"

Closer observation and considerable prowling in and around the miles of classes bring forth the answer to a wacky riddle; it is, merely the excitement caused Miss Estelle Mitchell's French 3 students casting all their future Barrymore and Duse-ish talents into the dramatization of the blood-chilling adventures of Little Red Riding Hood, a la francais, 1940 model.

The crowning glory of the scene is the wolf, who, swathed in a long blue cloak, and growling ferociously, turns out in the nick of time to be—Douglas Hunt!

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Talks, Meetings Close Book-Education Week

Tinging down the curtain on national education week, Dr. E. F. McSwain, former Senior high principal and member of the education faculty at Northwestern university, stressed the subject of "Education for National Defense" at an address to the Classroom teachers' breakfast last week. National book week also closed here with a short movie on a book's life, a radio talk by Charles Ferrell and Mrs. Eula Duncan, writer of negro folk tale, and an Armistice day program.

Radio Talks, Meetings Highlight Week

During education week special events took place in the form of short student over the amplifier sponsored by Miss Mary Ellen Blackmon's history 8 classes, radio addresses, and a large assembly of teachers, parents, and students in Aycock auditorium November 14, when Dr. Carson Ryan summed up the objectives of the week's observance.

Other occurrences during book week included student talks over the amplifying system, a book contest, and visits to the library by all English classes. Also exhibits of good books were placed in the book shop.

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