

Debate Teams Engage In Triangular Meet

Competing in the triangular debates for which they have practiced during the past six weeks, Senior high's affirmative team defeated High Point, but Winston's students won over the high school's negative last Friday. All affirmative teams remained at the home schools and the negatives visited.

Teams Represented

In the 28th annual debate held here, Watson Anderson and Ray Willard, coached by Sam Smith of High Point, spoke against Martha Hipp and Bill Halladay, of Greensboro. Paul Miller and Douglass Hunt, coached by Miss Mozelle Causey, represented the high school in Winston.

Previous Matches

Previous to the triangular debates, the Greensboro negative team won in a contest with the Wake Forest freshman affirmatives. Lawrence Weaver, who appeared on the G. H. S. affirmative debate team last year, is a member of the Wake Forest group. The question was: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of requiring one year's active military training for young men between the ages of 21 and 23."

Art Class Displays Exhibit For 'Better Homes Week'

In connection with the "Better Homes Week," held at the armory March 24-29, Mrs. C. O. Braswell's art classes sent a large exhibit of art work, consisting of weaving, three types of metal work, block prints, wood carving, and pottery. Another high school feature was the work of J. P. Williams and Ed York, who, with the help of a large potter's wheel, demonstrated the making of pottery.

The school library also carried a small exhibit of pottery, last week, made by Espie Dentiste, Bennie Lowe, J. P. Williams, and Ed York, and two large block print designs, made by Bobby Best.

College Day Group Sends Invitations to 39 Schools

Beverly Heitman, student chairman of College day, assisted by Miss Sara Mims, adviser, mailed invitations Thursday, March 27, to 39 colleges throughout North and South Carolina, and Virginia. These invitations requested that the colleges send representatives to College day, April 25.

In dispensing with the annual chapel program, the entire morning will be given over to conferences between students and representatives. The College day social committee is planning a luncheon for the visitors. Miss Lee's art classes are assisting by making favors and place cards to decorate the tables.

John L. Collyer, president of B. F. Goodrich company, has been elected to the Cornell university board of trustees.

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Drivers' Graduating Class



Members of Senior high schools driving class are anxious to receive diplomas as they gather around one of the members cars for the photographer. (Staff photo by Solomon Kennedy).

Modern Style of 'Kneading', Earning Dough No Different from Olden Days

Fred Bray Describes Conditions in Army

"This army life is great. Just returned from a field camping trip held to get us hardened and used to sleeping in the field under actual battle conditions," read a letter received this week by Mrs. Blanche Smith, from Fred Bray, Jr., 1940 graduate of Greensboro high school, who is now stationed with the United States army at Fort Screven, Georgia.

Historical Pamphlets Included

"I am now a hardened soldier, ready to fight at the drop of Hitler's hat," continued Bray in his communication, which requested that folks at home write to "A lonesome soldier who always appreciates mail."

Enclosed in the letter were two pamphlets concerning Fort Pulaski, Georgia, which is located a few miles from Fort Screven, and which Bray felt would be of interest to his former history instructor.

"Why when I was your age"—and that's what everybody always tells the young fry—"you know how I picked up my movie and coke money?"—so runs the monologue of the present Senior student fifteen years from now.

Just how do folks get their extra change—allowances are never large enough. They work—work with their hands, feet, and even brains.

Probably the best known job is the paper route, next comes clerking—in local groceries, department stores, and "five and tens."

Of course, there's the proverbial mowing of lawns and always the running of errands. Some of the boys step from the white-collar school duds into coveralls and help around filling-stations or at the airport.

Nurse maiding has claimed the spare time of many of the modern misses. They tend babies for pocket-pepper-uppers. At any rate, when the old-timers say the young generation is headed for the dogs, they forget that some—a good many—actually work!

Foolish Female Fashions As Seen By a Mere Boy

In female fashions nowadays (as always) the ideal is to be as much like everyone else, only different, as possible. That possibly explains the current rage for middy blouses.

Girls try to look as mature and experienced as possible (by way of lipstick, rouge, pan-cake make-up, and mascara), etc. and yet when a fad for middy blouses comes along, they all don the garments and look like first-graders. Not long ago when the rage for dirty saddle oxfords was in full blast, one pretty senior came to school with clean shoes. She was so embarrassed that she washed the polish off of them that night and returned next day with her shoes as gray and as fashionable as usual.

Spring Brings, Alas! Hats

Spring will bring, along with middy blouses, the usual collections of ah-h!—surrealistic Easter hats. This writer suggests as a possible way to attract attention in the Easter parade that some girl tie a candy-striped lampshade to her head with her beau's necktie, or balance a pot of geraniums on her head (which will add a touch of color, as well as help her posture), or possibly get out all her old dolls and have them marching around the edge of a wide-brimmed hat (mechanical effects and noises may be added, but are apt to make the hat unwieldy).

Then there's the example of the fashionable lady who had the envious eyes of every woman in a restaurant fastened on her when she walked in for lunch wearing a plain, old-fashioned straw bonnet.

Madlin Takes Sledge's Place During Absence

Owing to illness, Miss Margaret Sledge, Senior high English instructor, resigned April 1 from her position at Greensboro high school. Miss Sledge, whose home is in Weldon, N. C., returned to teaching only nine weeks ago from a one-semester leave of absence.

Mrs. Mary Madlin will take her place.

L. Atkinson Named Chairman For Annual Student-Faculty Day

Event Begun Last Year Assumes Important Post On School Calendar

"Lelia Atkinson, secretary of the student council and of the North Carolina State Student Council congress for 1941, will assume the chairmanship of the second annual Student Faculty Day". Miss Sarah Lesley, senior advisor for that committee, declared today.

Miller Resigns

Paul Miller, former chairman for this year's event, resigned his post because of a heavy schedule which would not permit his directing the activities of the committee. Miller is a member of the *High Life* staff and of the school debating team.

Lelia has been a member of the committee since September and is therefore prepared to take over the reigns. Her student and faculty aides include the following: committee for entertainment, Miss Doris Hutchinson, Mell Alexander, Jack Roberts, and Paul Miller; refreshments, Nancy Cowherd, Miss Elizabeth Harvell, and Virginia Stoffel; publicity, Ella Mae Norman, Billy Brinkley, and Richard Kiser.

Plans Advancing

"Plans for this spring feature remain, at present, in an early stage," the new chairman stated, "but we hope the day will assume a more important place on the school calendar than last year."

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