

Choral Entries Rank High In Winston-Salem Contest

Greensboro high school ranked highest among all competing high schools in the Winston-Salem music contest held March 22.

The a capella choir received the highest rank, a one plus. Both the boys glee club and the girls glee club were given first places.

Quartets Obtain First Ratings

Annie Laurie Bennet, Doris Osborne, Jack Smith, and Thomas Huffine, singing in the mixed quartet gave another first place to Senior high, as did the boys quartet composed of Richard Kiser, Baxter Stapleton, Ed Faulkner, and Thomas Huffines.

Jack Smith, tenor soloist, who was acclaimed by the students as star soloist of the day, also obtained a first rating.

Other participants were Billy Malladay, baritone soloist, one; Homer Barker, bass soloist, one; Alice Sparger, soprano soloist, one; Doris Osborne, two; girls trio of Annie Laurie Bennet, Rachel Baxter, and Doris Osborne, one.

Torchlight Representatives Attend Salisbury Convention

Tom Carpenter, Ella Mae Norman, Irma Estes, Bill Donald, and Bobby Clark, official delegates; and Margaret Welker, Beverly Heitman, and Lucy Sellars, unofficial delegates, represented Greensboro high school at the fourth annual convention of the National Honor society, in Salisbury March 21-22.

The theme of the convention was "Developing Character Through Service to the Community." During the business meeting, statistics showed that the National Honor society had 598 enrolled members in North Carolina and that Greensboro high school had the second largest club in the state, with 36 members.

English 6 Class Hears Students' Radio Report

Ten members of Miss Cathleen Pike's second period English 6 class presented a program to the students last week, dealing with the group's ten favorite radio programs. The students discussed various entertaining as well as educational entertainment, some of which included the Helen Hayes theater, Dr. T. Q., Gulf Screen Guild, and the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra.

Class Votes Taken

Oscar Sapp, conductor of the program, took a class vote to see which programs the students listened to most frequently. The four ranking highest were the Hermit, the Hit Parade, Helen Hayes Theater, and Glenn Miller. Others near the top were Gulf Screen Guild, Major Bowes, Crime Doctor, Al Pearce and his gang, Jack Benny, Kate Smith, Henry Aldrich, and Those We Love.

Routh Assists in Evaluation Of Charlotte High School

To assist in the evaluation of Central high school, Principal A. P. Routh last week traveled to Charlotte for a brief stay of two days, March 25 and 26.

As one of a group representing the Southern Association of Secondary Schools, he observed in the Charlotte system and later recorded statistics on specially prepared forms. The association conducts these evaluations in all the leading schools of the state.

ALUMNI NOTES

Teddy Mills, '37, graduate of Greensboro high and a senior at Guilford college, has just received a scholarship to Haverford college in Philadelphia, Penn.

As a follow-up of her successful career as business manager of *ITIGI LIFE*, Elizabeth Newton, '39, is hurrying around Woman's college campus picking up news for *The Carolinian*.

A. Trospser, Only Girl Shop Student Declares 'It's a Woman's World'

Only Girl in Shop



ALICE TROSPSER sets precedent as first girl to take up manual training study. (Staff photo by Purnell Kennedy).

English 6 Class Makes Reports on Readers' Digest

Reports on the "Readers Digest," a feature in Miss Lottie Wall's seventh period English class, are scheduled once a month. After the magazines have been read, the students report on individual articles. Among the subjects discussed on the basis of the March issue were "Mazie", "How To Keep Out of War" and "The Art of Saying No."

In connection with class work, Mrs. Allen Strand's home economics class visited the A. and P. super market, March 20, in order to study the operation of the meat, the packing, and the perishable food departments.

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! Doodlers Doodlings Divulged

Among the oft-neglected masterpieces of art are those little noticed works by unknown artists known in common parlance as "doodlings." The amazing thing about these doodlings is their supposed reflection of the "inner character of the doodler."

To prove, (or perhaps disprove) this theory, *High Life* here presents the doodlings of some prominent Greensboro high students.

In his idle moments Jean McAllister, last year's president of the student council and now a student at Guilford, transmits his thoughts on paper in the form of tiny built up T's; the top of the first T is the stem of the second etc. until an entire page is covered.

Annie Laurie Bennett, school musician, continually draws music staves and clefs. Martha Sholar, semester six sub-deb, really gets down to earth when she doodles — she reproduces mud-puddles! In the field of geometric doodling, Ruth Winterling and Betsy Denny specialize in triangles, while Bob Campbell varies the routine slightly. When one looks at his doodles, one "sees stars".

Neil Beard, waxing quite artistic, develops people with faces, which, when turned upside down, give the appearance of a human with a face "both ways."



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