

Gene Thornton Wins School Song Contest; Bennett Rates Second

Calvin McAdoo Ranks Third; Students Choose Favorites By Casting Secret Ballots

"Since his entry received the largest number of votes in the school song contest, Gene Thornton's number, "To Live and Learn and Give," will be the official school song of Senior high," revealed Jewell Hyatt, chairman of the song contest, today.

Bennett Second

Annie Laurie Bennett, author of song number two, rated second place in the event, while Calvin McAdoo placed third. Both students are members of the music department and active participants in vocal activities.

Has Shown Talent

Thornton, first place winner, though not a member of the musical group, is known for his poetry, much of which appears in the columns of High Life.

"The contest resulted in a wide interest for good music," Jewel explained, "and the members of the committee feel that the contest has brought Senior high a real school song," she concluded.

Pedagogue Garden Show Displays Students Projects

When the Pedagogue garden club holds its flower show tomorrow in the home economics room, the Nature study class will exhibit wild flowers, which the students have been collecting, mounting, and pressing for the past two weeks. A group of naturalistic arrangements will also be on display.

Other Nature Study Projects

Last fall the Nature study group planted English daisies and oriental poppies. Lately flower beds have been made at the south side of main building. The garden makers have requested the students to cooperate in caring for them.

The most recent projects of the Nature lovers featured the planting of zinnias and marigolds in two cold frames in the Botanical garden. Later they will be transplanted to a larger garden.

Dramatics Club Plans Party at Country Park

"Preparations for a Playmasters' party, the first social this season, and an informal affair, are well under way," announced Eleanor Dare Taylor, club president, after the last meeting. The group voted to have the party at the country park, Friday, May 9.

A committee composed of Frances Winslow, Elaine Miller, Rachel Baxter, and Eva Allen Travis, will arrange amusements and plan the menu in the form of a weiner roast. Dancing and swimming will be two features of the evening.

The club also decided to invite the stage crew members as guests.

Senior honorooms voted for superlatives of their class, Thursday, April 10. These will be announced at commencement.

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Week's Screwy Doin's Rush the Bucket Brigade

Soliloquy Suits Sleeper

When well-known sleepyhead, J. B. Bateman, drifted off into peaceful slumber one fine spring morning, just after he'd memorized Hamlet's suggestive soliloquy, "To die, to sleep, perchance to dream!" he didn't suspect, "Ay, there's the rub," to be so close behind.

After he'd been snoring for five minutes, Pal Herman Cone draped over the sleeper's neck a placard reading "Do not disturb." The bell rang; no one told the sleeper. Bateman awoke from his snooze just in time to run to his second period class.

How About It?

After watching innumerable speakers fumble embarrassedly for the opening in the auditorium curtains, one bright little fellow reportedly queried, "Why don't they put a tab on the edge of the curtain so they can tell where to go in?" Not a bad idea, that.

Cupid's Beaux

Because they had undertaken to "sophisticate" a naive junior male friend, two supposedly dignified senior girls (names withheld by request) decided to rib both the boy and their favorite instructor. They painted two

red cupid's bows,—lip prints to you—on the unsuspecting creature, bedaubed themselves in the same brilliant colors, and pranced into the classroom.

P.S.—Did they get fooled?—nobody laughed.

Doubtless the most absent-minded screwball of the week was an unidentified junior, who, in doing woodwork in the shop, tossed an unlighted match over his shoulder without regard as to its landing place.

Almost immediately a long spurt of flame shot up from a nearby table; the amateur fire brigade soon discovered that the little fellow had dropped the fire-stick into an open bottle of furniture polish—thus causing instantaneous combustion.

Slightly Added?

Maybe it was just for a laugh, but—when queried on an English test, "Did the King like Hamlet in the beginning of the play?" Jane Sloan piped up with, "Do you answer that with yes or no?"

More natty girls! Ye Paragapher, annoyed by strange sounds next door while composing this, sought out the cause of the disturbance: An amateur girls' quartet harmonizing loudly on "You Are My Sunshine" in—of all places—the maid's closet!

Students Design Placards For College Day Delegates

In preparation for college day, April 25, members of Miss Henri Etta Lee's art classes have made wooden placards and copper pins to indicate the various colleges who will send delegates.

The placards consist of a wooden background cut in the shape of the state of North Carolina, with the names of the colleges represented inscribed on a metal piece near the bottom. Painted on each placard is an American flag and one of the state where the individual college is located.

Those who made the pins and placards were Horace Finch, Frank Kernodle, Gene Gottschalk, Leo Ronche, Jimmy Wilson, Donald Garrett, Bud Johnson, Fred Fulp, Woodrow Wilmoth, Jack Jarvis, Warren Thomas, Marvin Purvis, Will Roberts, James Patton, Wallace Fulton, Albert Myrick, J. L. Mateer, Irma Strickland, Earle Chapman, J. B. Lovin, Walter Spencer, Ralph Hodgkin, H. E. Roberts, and Thad Craven.

Kennedy, Eller Made April Junior Clubsters

To represent Senior high at the Rotary and Professional and Business Woman's clubs for the month of April, Principal A. P. Routh named Solomon Kennedy, junior Rotarian, and Jane Eller, junior business woman.

Kennedy is sports editor of High Life and Jane is secretary of semester 8.

Douglass Hunt spoke to home room 10 yesterday on the subject of student council election problems.

Chairman Gives Rules To Govern Dime Dance

In this week's council report, Jean Garber, chairman of the student dance, has announced the following rules for students to observe after they pay their dimes tonight at the Armory:

1. Boys must wear coats and ties.
2. No one will be allowed to come in after 9:30 (except band members).
3. Once anyone has gone out, he cannot come in again.
4. No smoking will be allowed.

As the successful future of the dance depends upon the observance of these rules, the committee asks full cooperation from the entire student body.

Girl Reserves Entertain At Local Masonic Home

Members of the Be Worthwhile Girl Reserves presented a program of entertainment for the Masonic home, Tuesday, April 8.

The program included a dance number by Eva Bowles, two readings by Aleta Overstreet and her younger brother, Sydney. Dorothy Baughan gave a piano solo, and Dora and Daphne Lewis sang a duet. Candy and French cookies were served.

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Five Pupils to Enter Alliance French Test

Competing against pupils from approximately 15 nearby county and city high schools, five students, Dianne Page, Rachel Baxter, Aurelia Dunstan, Bill Brinkley, and Douglass Hunt, will represent Greensboro in the ninth annual Alliance French contest, May 10, disclosed Miss Estelle Mitchell, head of the French department, last week.

Silver Cup Grand Prize

The examination will include written and oral exercises on verb forms, dictation, general questions, vocabulary, and composition. Members of the local Alliance Francaise, judges for the test, will present a silver cup May 12 to the top-ranking school team, and metal plaques to the two highest-scoring individuals in both rural and town academies.

Hopes to Win

"Having already won the contest once, last year, Senior high hopes to receive that grand prize again in 1941 and 1942, that it may keep the silver cup permanently," Miss Mitchell disclosed.

Richards Receives Honor In Business Department

"National Directory of Business Education," the who's who in the business world, has invited William A. Richards, campus supervisor of business education, to submit a biographical sketch.

With other qualifications, Richards is something of an author, as he writes a monthly column in the "Modern Business Education World" entitled, "In Other Magazines." He has also written a handbook on district education and a typing instruction book, which will be copyrighted this year.

Peggy Shaffer Winner In Elks Essay Contest

After writing a 300-word essay on "What Uncle Sam Means to Me" and submitting it in the Elks essay contest, Peggy Shaffer, student of Miss Sara Mims' English class and a member of Journalism 1, was the second place winner and received a prize of \$7.50. Beside the essay, Peggy described a poster which displayed the fourteen symbols of American life.

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Editor a La Harlem or Some of Hitler's Work?

Disgustedly and in desperation, the weary High Life reporter, sans news for a deadline, called her editor, Eleanor Dare Taylor, at phone 7420.

After several moments of persistent ringing, a husky female voice answered cheerily, "Good evening."

The reporter, recognizing the voice as one employed by Eleanor in her lighter moments, and feeling not too light-hearted and gay, retorted, "Well, what are you—the spirit of good will?"

At the other party's uproarious laughter, the reporter became quite irritated at the delay—and the "new" voice:

"Well, change that voice! You sound mad." (still more laughter).

"Well, it isn't funny. I've got to have a deadline for . . ."

"A deadline? You got a breadline?" replied the other half of this dialogue.

This was the last straw! By now the poor reporter was completely un-nerved. She began pleading in a quavering voice:

"Please, now, Eleanor . . ."

"Eleanor? Eleanor who?"

"Why, Eleanor Roosevelt, of course," sarcastically asserted the news-gatherer.

"Eleanor?" the "editor" was bewildered, "Eleanor Roosevelt? You must be Hitler's sister!"

There was a slight gurgle at the other end of the line, which puzzled the supposed "editor."

She finally, after a 30-second pause, asserted: "Honest, you got the wrong number. This is Mrs. Taylor. I thought you was somebody else and you thought I was."

"Since when did Miss Taylor become Mrs. Taylor?" The reporter had reached the end of this rope, as had the other party.

"This is Mrs. Taylor at 7320 . . ."

The news-hound then sighed:

"O. K., sister, you win. Let me know when you've calmed down."

After hanging up, the reporter became curious and flipped through the telephone book. It was an Ethiopian in the headline! There it was: Taylor, Wesley F., 1105 Gorrell street, 7320.

Easter holidays have necessitated the postponing of the marble tournament at Greensboro high school from April 11 to April 17.

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