

Teachers Go Beyond Call Of Duty; Advise Many School Organizations

Teaching is full time in itself, but several GHS pedagogues have gone beyond their call of duty in this field. They, not content with putting "book learning" into the tender heads of their pupils, are head of various and sundry organizations which keep them at school even longer than 3:45. There is no sane explanation for this except perhaps that once they were knocked down in the after school rush and have been fearful of that hour ever since.

Whirligig Worker

There is Miss Virginia Powell, adviser to WHIRLIGIG. The ghosts of GHS can often see her after the sun has set, slaving away in WHIRLIGIG'S office. She not only has the work, but the fearful strain of wondering "Will the deadline be met?" or "Will they like it?"

Another literary leader is Miss Paula Abernethy, without whom HIGH LIFE would have no life. Her little green car is a familiar sight nestled among the pines of the parking lot after sundown. Quill and Scroll also can claim Miss Abernethy as its adviser. She lords over the hoped-to-be-published-soon HOMESPUN.

The three Classes have an adviser in charge of seeing that their Class raises its contribution for WHIRLIGIG. These stalwart souls are Miss Eula Tuttle for seniors, Mrs. Mary Madlin for sophomores, and Miss Estelle Mitchell for juniors.

Class Day Head

Another job falling due to Miss Tuttle is being in charge of Class Day. The Day to be managed by hands accustomed to directing music might even turn out to be an opera.

Still another junior job is one performed by Miss Penelope Bogart. She is head of the junior marshals.

Mrs. Edna Earle Randolph is leader of two active groups around school. The Junior Red Cross, which recently collected the articles for Korean children, and the Bible Club, are her pet projects.

For any information a student might want on his school credits, he should see Miss Ida Belle Moore. It is she, along with her corps of workers, who writes the permanent records, makes out schedules, averages Torchlight grades, records credits, and does a dozen other tasks which might fall her lot.

Language Club Advisers

Two language clubs, and old one of three years and a new one just started, are headed by Mrs. Madlin and Miss Maunida Wales. Mrs. Madlin supervises the Junior Classical League and even chaperones its members on Latin conventions. The Spanish club is so new it has only had time to make plans, but Miss Wales is counting on its being an active part of school.

Two treasurers are Miss Betty Matthews and Miss Rowena Montague. Miss Matthews is in charge of general school funds, and Miss Montague, the athletic and WHIRLIGIG funds.

Miss Margie Gabriel's job is one almost as energy taking as teaching school! She's adviser to the cheerleaders. Another job which she shares with Mrs. Jean New-

man is being co-chairman of the May Day committee.

The student council is under the able leadership of Miss Dorothy McNairy. The fact that she has held this position for several years with very few complaints should be an indication of her ability in advising the council.

Honor Roll Recorder

Every six weeks the work piles up on Mrs. Blanche Smith. She has to average all grades to determine honor roll candidates and keep all the records straight for exam exemptions.

With Mr. Stanley Johnson, teaching is abandoned during 6 and 7 periods for looking after the school store. He also must look after the store before and after school.

The D.O.-D.E. classes can go to Mrs. Margaret Hodden when hunting a job. She is director of the part-time program.

In case anyone has ever wondered who tells the squads which doors they can't go into, they may see Mr. Donovan Darnell, traffic director of the directors.

Every Torchlighter needs an adviser, and Miss Sara Mims can claim this position.

Besides being assistant-principal, Mr. Lucy Anderson advises the Future Teachers of America and sees that bus drivers get in almost on time.

Graduation Leaders

Graduation brings several events of which there have to be people in charge, mainly teachers. Mrs. Nellie Blackburn is planning the senior luncheon.

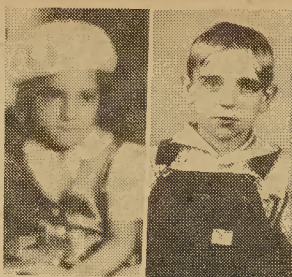
Dean Mary Ellen Blackman presides over the office marked clinic. She sees why students aren't at school, why they are leaving school, and sends off records that will get them out of school and into college.

Those teachers are not the only ones with extra duties and clubs to advise. There are the heads of departments at school who must look after the teachers in their department.

Most of the social clubs are advised by GHS teachers, a sure sign of their vitality!

If anyone had previously thought that teachers had time on their hands, they can now see that more than teaching fills the life of a teacher.

Our neighbors, the Curryers, have a French Club that holds monthly meetings. At their last meeting the main feature of the program was a French card game! The game was similar to the American game of "Go Fishing." For the hungry (and who isn't always



Daily Doubles

By Deane Darnell

These two tots, like clover buds, finally bloomed to full height and as they did so, Cupid shot his arrow and joined their hearts together.

They met at Proximity School in the third grade. They had their first date during the ninth grade. This was arranged by a friend of Miss X. They hit it off fine and at the end of April decided to go steady.

Miss X has one pet peeve! That is to be able to keep up with Mr. X, she must attend all the appearances of the future great DOOLEY TIPPERS. The reason for this, Mr. X is one of them. He thoroughly enjoys doing these shows but she doesn't always think they are so "lovey, dovey." As she says "It sometimes gets boring, especially when I want to do something else. But the show must go on."

A CHEERY SMILE AND A friendly hello greet visitors as they walk into Senior High School. These are two characteristics of the girls who serve as receptionists in the main hall.

The girls are appointed by Miss McNairy and serve for one semester. They guide people around the school, run errands, and are sometimes called upon to type for Mr. Johnson. They also give out any possible information that is needed.

hungry?) chocolate eclairs were served.

Natural History Museum Visited By Nature Class

Face to face with 10 live poisonous North Carolina snakes were 13 members of Mrs. Nellie Kate Blackburn's nature study group, who spent part of Wednesday, March 24, at the Natural History Museum in Raleigh.

Other curiosities viewed were the skeleton of a whale, a buffalo, an elk, a panther, a wild cat, an albino deer, a whistling swan, and many other stuffed mammals.

After spending several hours in the museum, the group went to the capitol building to observe the Senate and the House. A tour was made of the Education Building, where many interesting Civil War souvenirs were exhibited. Christ's Church, founded in 1821, was another point of interest visited by the students.

Those who made the trip include Sandra Farmer, Sylvia Collins, Charles Rayle, Jack Wrenn, Robert Moseley, Ronnie Pleasants, Beckie Schweistris, Kitten Barringer, Buddy Birgel, Jerry Rodden, Barbara Mann, Patsy Jones, Dale Pearce and Mrs. Blackburn.

Routh Measuring Robes For 430 Aspiring Grads

With yardstick and tapemeasure in hand, and a measuring-up expression on his countenance, Mr. Routh launched forth last week on his annual Senior Hunt. His job: to take the measurements of 430 reluctant seniors for graduation robes they may or may not have use for on May 27.

An economic move which has been suggested in ordering the robes is to get the extra material for Don Patterson's from that cut off of Mary Ellen Rierson's robe.

Generally, tall girls want to be shorter and short boys want to be taller, or, "As a rule, a man's a fool. If it's hot he wants it cool. If it's cool he wants it hot—always wanting what is not." (Confusion)

—ADV.—

As Seen By . . .

DAVID LAMBETH

Something brand-new has hit the ole town, and JOHNSON & AULBERT CLOTHING CO., 120 N. Elm, has it! On sale now at J & A is something entirely new, the likes of which, I doubt you've seen. The BOLA TIE, a new style sport tie for all sport shirts, is very correct for dining out or evening wear. If you are sitting here trying to picture this sensational tie, think back to last week and remember that "thing" I wore for a couple of days. CHESTER WOOD also wore it for awhile, and BOBBY JACKSON certainly gave his approval on it. He said, "It is just the thing to wear to KEY CLUB meetings, since we are required to wear ties or pay a \$50 fine. This BOLA TIE looks good and is surely comfortable." Seriously though, since this is so new, and certainly hard to describe, if you failed to see one of us wearing it, go on down to J & A and let one of the boys show you all the different styles. You won't regret it for these ties sell for only \$2.50.

Just like I've been telling for the last few weeks, it's high time that spring suit was purchased. Believe it or not, they are already being picked over. Of course, the shipments continue to arrive, but why wait so late to get yours? I imagine MR. ROUTH will soon be going down to J & A to select his spring wardrobe, since good ole GHS can really get hot in warm weather.

Well, I guess that just about wraps it up for this time, but before I go, I just want to urge you to go down and look at those BOLA TIES; you just can't miss with one!

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