

CAT'S CORNER
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CAREER DAY
The members of the senior class along with sponsors Miss Jean Christy and Mr. Jim Wood met in the vocational building Thursday October 18 with different repre-

sentatives from various colleges and several branches of the armed forces.

There were representatives from various colleges such as. Breneau, Peace, High Point, Western Carolina, Pfeiffer, Guilford, Wake Forest, Warren Wilson, North Carolina State, Brevard, University of North Carolina, Gardner-Webb, and Blanton's Business College. There were several people representing the armed forces such as: WAC, WAF, AF, and the Army.

Pamphlets, Catalogues, and various information were given the students in order to help them reach a decision about college or any other career in which they might be interested after the high school education is completed.

FRENCH AND LATIN CLUBS ORGANIZED

The French club met and elected officers for the year as follows: President, John Carringer, Vice President, Pete Gernert; and Secretary-Treasurer, Carole Dyer.

The club members and sponsor, Miss Louise Brendle, held a candy and cookie sale October 18 to raise money for the club.

The Latin Club officers are as follows: Consul Primus, Bob Slagle; Consul Secundus, Vicki Derreberry; Scribe, Janette Carringer; and Quaestor, Jean Edwards.

The plans for the club is to have three socials this year — a Christmas, Valentine, and a Roman Banquet near the end of the school year.

Annual Staff Meets With Representative From Hunter Yearbook Company

Thursday, October 18, Mr. William H. Hunter from the Hunter Yearbook Company, Winston-Salem, came to help layout the annual. Andrews High School has a contract with this company.

Editor Ardith Hay, Assistant Editor Judy Babington, Business Manager Hugh Rayburn, and Assistant Business Manager Carolyn West spent the day working on the annual.

Superlatives Elected

The senior class met Thursday October 11 and Monday October 15 to elect superlatives as follows: Most Athletic, Carolyn West. Lloyd Derreberry; Most Polite, Kate Passmore, Oval Hicks; Class Flirts Virginia Garland, Dickey Hygdon; Most Popular, Ardith Hay, Bill George; Most Talented, Virginia Graner, Bob Martin; Wittiest, Dorothy Day, Bill Harris; Best Looking, Judy Babington, Wilton Enstley; Most Likely to Succeed, Janice Watts, Jerry Pullium; Best Dressed, Ruth Benham, Kent

Laughter; Most Studious, Linda Bryant, Wayne Battle; Best all Around, Wanda Moose, Hugh Rayburn; Most Dependable, Pauline

THIS WEEK
—In Washington



With
Clinton Davidson

We Americans take pride in our individual independence and hate to be regulated. We start objecting to regulation at the age of four weeks and continue until death. When an industry regulated by a government agency in Washington prospers, stockholders of companies in the industry say it prospered in spite of the regulation and would have prospered a lot more if it weren't for the regulation.

So I was surprised to read in a publication by the world's largest stock exchange firm about the spectacular growth and prosperity of the airline industry, that it is following a pattern advocated by Col. Joseph P. Adams, one of the five members of the Civil Aeronautics Board, which regulates the airlines just as the Interstate Commerce Commission regulates the railroads.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane point out that since 1928 when the Civil Aeronautics Board was set up to regulate the airlines, air transportation has been our fastest growing industry. It has grown 30 fold compared to 15 fold for plastics, 10 fold for aluminum and 8 fold for chemicals.

They go on to say that the rapid growth in recent years is due to the development of "coach" or "tourist" traffic at low fares. The Civil Aeronautics Board in general and Col. Adams in particular deserve the credit for prodding the big airlines into developing "coach" flights at low fares.

Adams earned the title of Colonel as a flying marine. Six years ago, President Truman appointed him to the Civil Aeronautics Board. Adams believed that the C.A.B. could best promote the prosperity of the airline industry by encouraging low fares, but at first the big airlines and a majority of the C.A.B. members thought differently.

So Col. Adams started out his career in public service as a "great dissenter" like former Justice Brandeis of the Supreme Court. For example, he was the sole dissenter in a case decided June 26, 1951, concerning fares between the U.S. and South America. In the Transcontinental Coach-Type Service Case, decided Nov. 7, 1951, he was again the sole dissenter. In these decisions Adams agreed with other C.A.B. members in practically everything except one—lower fares.

In 1953 Adams pointed out in a public address that, whereas low-fare coach service was only 20% of air traffic in 1952, "I am looking forward to the time when this figure will be reversed and 80-20 will mean 80% carried by coach service."

Today Col. Adams, just like the famous Justice Brandeis, doesn't need to dissent because a majority of his colleagues now share his far-sighted convictions. President Eisenhower has appointed new members of the C.A.B. who have frequently voted with Col. Adams during the past year, and he has appointed Democrat Adams Vice-Chairman of the C.A.B.

Now the big airlines are proving that Adams 80-20 prediction was right. Coach travel already constitutes 70% of National Airlines four-engine traffic, and other lines expected their coach traffic to reach the same figure shortly.

King, Paul Brooks; and Annual King and Queen, Linford Abernathy and Kate Passmore.

KK HAS CLEANUP

The KK along with sponsors, officers, and committees met Saturday October 13 in the city hall to take inventory of the needs and to improve the appearance.

After the cleanup the KK met at Kent Laughters house for a television party.

The KK opened Saturday October 20.

Crop Summary

Weather conditions throughout most of the State were generally favorable for many farming activities during the week ended October 13. Supplies of moisture were ample in most all sections, even though little rainfall was received over the State. Under generally favorable conditions, pastures and early seeded small grains were greatly benefited. However, there was very little change in the condition of the major crops over the past week because many of these crops had reached maturity.

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Harvesting of tobacco and hay crops was approaching completeness while very good progress was being made in harvesting the cotton, corn; peanut; and apple crops. Seeding of small grains was moving along at a rapid pace.

A cool weather front moved southward across North Carolina early Sunday; clearing out the previous week's dampness and ushering in a period of typical autumn fair weather. High pressure following the front maintained clear skies through Tuesday; on Tuesday night

another cool front crossed the State rapidly; followed by a still large high pressure system. The center of the new high moved to new England by late Thursday; become stationary and bringing conditioned fair weather to all the Atlantic Coast except Florida.

North Carolina weather condition fair on Sunday and Monday; with only a slight rise in temperatures as high pressure remained over the Middle Atlantic Coast.

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