

Science Club Holds Interesting Session

On Monday night, October twelfth at 7:30 the Science Club held its first regular scheduled meeting. During the brief business session, it was decided that the Club should hold its sessions the second Tuesday of each month.

An interesting and informative program was presented by the newly-elected program chairman, Harold Brackett. Coleen Oswald gave a brief discussion on a recent invention, the Denaschiron. The Denaschiron is a unique photographic aid especially designed to meet the diversified needs of the professional and amateur photographer. It is thousands of times as sensitive as the ordinary light meters used by the "snap-shot" enthusiasts.

Mr. Tremtham, faculty sponsor of the club, discussed statistics from Hospital Reports. To the surprise of many, heart diseases cause more deaths each year than the next five leading causes, cancer, accidents, nephritis, pneumonia, and tuberculosis. Too, Mr. Tremtham pointed out that in the United States there has developed a system of medical education, hospital training and graduate study unexcelled anywhere on earth.

Perhaps the most interesting phase of the program was the playing of a simple, yet tricky mathematical game. After the game, each student realized more fully that accuracy is more important than speed and that thoroughness and taking pains are necessary to perform tasks thoroughly.

The present officers of the Science Club are as follows: Ethel

Sophomores Arouse Freshmen To Early Morn Realization

What did you think of "Rat Day?" "More fun . . . "Silly" . . . "I enjoyed it" . . . "All right" . . . "I had a good time" . . . "Too much lipstick!" When asked these questions, Gardner-Webb freshmen answered generally in the above manner.

Rat Day is one of those humbling periods in the lives of G-W freshmen. It is, humbling to the degree of inside-out-pants and upside-down skirts and the latest anti-Max Factor hair-dos. Perhaps the rude awakening of the eager Fresh is most vividly interpreted by the victims and instigators themselves:

From James Cooke we hear, "Rat Day was rather nice for a person who is not sick." "Red" Painter—"not enough loving is my only complaint." Walter Oakes—"It was just silly." Shirley Huskey—"Oh, a lot of fun . . . they pick on me anyway . . . I'll bet I'll be in rat court." (She was) Ted Guthrie—"Oh, I don't like it . . . but it is all right." Bob Wray—"Shucks, it lasts too long." Harold Bagwell—"It's all right for a person who is not grown up. I guess." Buddy Medlin—"A lot of fun and very sociable." Joyce Digh—"It is fun. It gives me a chance to get by with things you wouldn't otherwise." Ted Hoopes—"Rat Day is sorta' silly." Esie Bloodworth—"I'm tired out . . . now, I bet I know one person who has had barrels of fun." (Could it be Jim?) Bill Hannan—"I wish I knew what they're gonna' do to me."

Carl Cox—"It is a very hectic affair, I washed my face this morning, all that gave me a headache."

Betty Elliott—"It's all right, I think it is like initiation in high school." Frank Pendergrass—"Rat Day is silly, lousy, and crazy." Joe Paul Gamble—"Rat Day? I'm all for it." Tommy Fisher—"Oh, I was used to that. I woke up thinking I was in the Navy." Shook—"Pretty fair . . .

Lancaster. President: Billy Smith-deal, vice-president: Coleen Oswald, secretary-treasurer: Alice Jayne Dockery, publicity chairman.

Rat Day was worse at Mars Hill." Lib Rowland—"I enjoyed it . . . I got to get acquainted with someone." Bob Murray—"Rat Day was all right . . . I haven't been through the meal yet, I'll let you know later." Frances Atkinson—"I think we were pretty nice to those Freshmen." Teague—"It was not rough enough . . . should have had a belt line, or someone's head in a barrel of molasses."

Peggy Walters—"Rat Day was cute . . . I had the most fun that one and in a long time. I thoroughly enjoyed myself and Rat Court was the best part." (That is one way to get a husband) Doris Little—"I like the dressing up part better. I just love to dress up . . . I didn't expect the sophomores to be so nice to us." Carolyn Hames—"The freshmen took Rat Day with a bang . . . they really did cooperate." Ann Delinger—"I think I have fallen acres from being in tennis shoes and carrying those sophomores' trays . . . one article at the time."

Jimmy Robinson—"Oh, why don't we have Rat Day every day. I could have those folks make use of themselves every day." Browning and Jim Moon were seen at the soda shop plotting—"poor freshmen . . . ha, ha, ha." Loretta Phillips—"I'm still trying to catch up on the sleep I lost that morning." That's why Loretta, along with the sophisticated sophs, enters the dining room late every morning.

Rat Day was tops in fun for everyone. We all have a different opinion and treasured memory of this renowned day in the history of our G. W. Ho-daw! More fun! Whoop! Rat Day! The lack of a sense of humor can drive you "ratly" on any day—not just Rat Day.

James McKnight: "Tell me, sir who is the real boss at your home?"

Mr. Tremtham: "Well, my wife bosses the children, and the children boss the dog and cat, but I can say anything I want to the petunias."

Model Plane Builder Grows More Patient

Model aviation is the hobby of petite John Lutz, who hails from Polkville. He has an exact scale model of the "Tiger Cub," which contains a miniature two cycle gasoline engine. The model is "U" controlled meaning it is flown in circles with the aid of two lengths of piano wire each about fifty feet long.

John began his hobby several years ago when the aviation "bug" hit him so hard that all of his allowance was spent for a model building tool of some description. He has built many varieties in the past, such as gliders, rubber-powered models, solid wood models, and now his advanced power ship, which John readily admits is a pain in the neck. At yet, the model has not been successfully flown, but the diligent builder still has high hopes for his pet project, which incidentally was built during the first three weeks of the current school term.

The tiny ship has been tested only once, at which time it promptly proceeded to plow up a small portion of the earth's surface. This was a definite blow to our hero who had hopes of putting on an exciting show for the several students looking on. But Mr. Lutz is not the kind of fellow who gives up easily. He returned the model to his lair, where he immediately proceeded to "patch it up," so that he might make at least one more attempt at a successful flight.

At this writing the model has not been flown a second time, but it is hoped that experience, coupled with the fact that the ship has been improved, will be sufficient to enable the enthusiast to get his model into the air.

Bobby Ramsey: "What kind of a car was it, Don?"

Don Reinhardt: "It had a Buick frame, a Chevrolet top, a Ford motor and a Hudson body."

Bobby Ramsey: "Where'd you get it—at a used car lot?"

Don Reinhardt: "Nope—a railroad crossing."

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