

Much Business Accomplished At Two Meetings of Federation

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a club and which does class work because a unit is the merit.

An amendment, proposed by Maurice Edwards, vice-president of the Senior Class, that any club in G. H. S. may be admitted into the Club Federation with the permission of the Council without regard to time and place of meeting, brought discord between Richard Helms and Maurice Edwards.

Charging that this demoralizing amendment would permit all classes to become clubs, Mr. Helms maintained that this was the means by which the Sociology Club was endeavoring to enter the Club Federation.

These clubs, according to Mr. Edwards, would be assets rather than demoralizers. Nevertheless this amendment was defeated on January 30.

Frances Massey and Willis Denmark opposed the passage of Mr. Helms third amendment, that there shall be a scholastic requirement with the upper fourth of the class for the preceding term for the officers of the Club Federation. Many people were capable of holding that office without a scholastic standing they steadfastly upheld. The amendment was overwhelmingly defeated February 5.

On this same day in form of new business, while the weary Federation sighed, Norwood Middleton, editor-in-chief of the Hi News, proposed another amendment:

Section I—The officers of the Assembly shall include a parliamentarian in addition to the other officers.

Section II—The parliamentarian shall be the final judge on questions of parliamentary procedure in both the Council and Assembly, but his decision may be overruled by a majority vote of the body in which he is ruling.

Section III—The parliamentarian must be a member of some club, but not necessarily a member of the Council. The parliamentarian shall be liable to impeachment for abuse of his duties or other sufficient charges, to be brought up by the Council and to be decided upon by the Assembly.

As a means of averting all these amendments, Richard Helms suggested that the Council, a governing body consisting of a representative and the president from each club, be given permission to draw up a new constitution to be put into force next year. A motion was made to that

effect but before a vote could be taken adjournment was moved, seconded, and carried, leaving the motion standing.

At this meeting more students took part in the discussion than ever before, six students asking for the floor at the same time on one occasion.

The following amendments from the former Helms' bill were also adopted: that any past president of the Federation shall automatically be a member of the Council with full vote if he shall still be a member of G. H. S., post graduates not included; that post graduates may be members of the clubs as the individual club sees fit, (membership without executive power); that the Council shall meet every other Friday except when the president calls a meeting or the Council votes to eliminate a meeting.

KINSTON GIRLS RALLY TO TAKE EXCITING TILT

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during half-time. In a lucky number contest Gertrude Hobbs and Louise Broom won two passes to the Paramount, and in a goal-sinking contest from the free-throw line Raymond Reeves won a season ticket for the remaining games on the basketball schedule.

Lineups for the game: Kinston—Bartlett (2), Nunn (5), and Blalock (15), forwards, and Douglass, Corbett, Sutton, guards. Substitutes—Sparrow (1), Haskins (4), and Spears, forwards. Goldsboro—Privette (6), L. Spruill (11), and Heyward (1), forwards, and Massey, Carraway, and Armentrout, guards. Substitutes—Adams, S. Spruill (2), forwards, and Satterfield, Parks, and Hood, guards.

EXPECTANCY

After all they couldn't know that I was expecting—Well! I'll finish this and by that time I'll know for a certainty. I don't believe I could speak even if it did come. That can't be my heart I hear! The psychological effect of this negligence is preying on my nerves. Again! No it can't be for me this time. Guess I'd better go since everyone else is out. No! No! It can't be Yes! It is—his telephone call!

AMATEURS HAVE THEIR FLING IN 11M PROGRAM

Strike up the band! My goodness, what a band led by that ever energetic master of ceremonies, Willis Arthur Denmark.

Mr. Denmark was master of ceremonies for that great amateur program given February 7, 1935, and never to be forgotten by that vast audience which saw it.

Mr. Denmark's well known "Brass Band" rendered three selections on that great day. One selection was Mr. Denmark's own original piece, while the other two were "St. Louis Blues" and "I Saw Stars." The "Brass Band" received great applause from the audience because of the mellow Lombardo tone which they possess and also because of the very, very charming way in which Mr. Denmark directs his famous musicians.

Then came those charming young ladies, Misses Mildred Cartwright and Edna Mae Anderson, tapping their way right to our hearts and winning first prize, a \$1.00 lunch ticket.

Our captivating young songbird Nellie Farfour, sang "It's June in January" and won second prize, 50 cents in trade at the Hi News shop.

Honorable mention went to Tommy Pearson for singing, as he had never sung before, "Blue Moon."

Harry Hundley went "Walking in a Winter Wonderland" while Jimmy Kannon went "Out in the Cold Again."

Among other famous musicians on the program were Reese Bailey with his harmonica playing "Rain," Alberta Carr as usual was tickling

on the piano keys "With Every Breath I Take."

As you all know Dot Crawford is a good sport, but I didn't know she was sporty enough to admit that she needed a bath. But that's just what she did on that great day.

The honorable Joe Penner was able to be present and on the stage singing, clogging, and laughing through the ability of the great (what kind of greatness?) cousin of our master of ceremonies, Margaret Denmark.

"The boy stood on the burning deck" yelled Jane Smith as she moved us very deeply by her very emotional speech.

Then came the boy, pardon me, the girl with the silk overalls tap, tap, tapping away. (She should be ashamed of herself wearing our floor out like that.)

And so ladies and gentlemen, we bring to a close the recording of this very famous amateur program.

The members of Denmark's famous brass band were: Norwood Middleton, Powell Bland, William Vinson, "Ossie" Lee, James Davis, Dick Helms, Henry Kennedy, Frank Parrott, "Snag" Green, and Kenneth Cooke.

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Everywhere, everybody was combing his hair, or powdering his nose, or doing something to look as pretty as possible.

"Smile, please! Cross your legs! Fold your hands! Turn your head a little to the right! Now look straight into the little glass!" Click! Click—and it was all over.

Such were the cries of the photographers in the cafeteria February 4th and 5th, taking pictures for the permanent records.

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