

### Clubs Are Active

Members of the Public Speaking Club have elected officers for the second semester. Re-elected officers are: President, Powell Bland; Parliamentarian, Annie Elizabeth Coward. New officers are: Program Chairman, Sara Spruill; Secretary, Hazel Shaver. In accordance with the club's constitution, the same council representative—Marie Ellis—will hold office for the entire year.

Colonel Edgar Bain, prominent local citizen, spoke February 6 to the Commercial Club, stressing the importance of business training in the course of high school students.

Aviation Club members are learning how an airplane flies by studying the model plane which they have in their possession.

As a result of much bad weather this year forcing many postponements of outdoor activities a committee was appointed in the tennis club to provide entertainment on rainy days. This committee is composed of Millard Bailey, Chairman, Pat Witherington, and Isa Sills Dameron.

The Art Club is making plans for a chapel program to be presented in the near future. Details will be announced later.

The four Latin Clubs are studying the lives and customs of the Roman people.

Book Club members have been studying the literature of the colonial period.

Dramatization of different characters was recently carried out at a meeting of the Dramatic Club in order to advance the students in the art of acting.

A social was held February 8 by the Oratorical Club with the money saved from dues. Entertainment included swimming at the new Community Building pool and square dancing afterwards.

### SCHOLARSHIP COLUMN

The Hi News will run in the next three issues a scholarship column. Only seniors who can meet the requirements of the contest may enter. More information on these contests may be received from Miss Gordner or Mr. Johnson.

The Wenonah Military Academy, Wenonah, New Jersey, is offering a \$400 free Tuition Scholarship to a high school student of high class ranking, or to one who possesses unusual talent in a field such as music, or to a member of a varsity team.

"Do I Expect my College Training to Make Me More Useful to My Community, or Increase My Earning Capacity?" is the subject of the Oration-Essay Contest sponsored by the High Point, N. C., College. Only high school seniors who expect to graduate before September, 1935, are eligible to enter the contest.

All contestants must register their name, address, and high school with N. M. Harrison not later than February 20, and their compositions must be in his hands by March 1. The preliminary contest will be held in Rocky Mount High School, Monday, March 19. The final contest will be held in Roberts Hall, High Point College, High Point, N. C., March 29. The awards are scholarships ranging in value from \$50 to \$400.

### CHIT-CHAT

Boy and howdy! Things have been going some lately!

Why is it that Perrye S. always has a front seat in Albert E.'s car?

Watch out Russell! You'll break your neck one of these days when you are running up the steps to see Ann D!

I've found the most interesting triangle. Reese B. is just plain "goofy" over Frances C.; Frances thinks Jabie H. is just too nice for words, but Jabie seems immune to love!

Millard B. thinks Nellie W. is the "sweetest girl he's ever seen," but he's too bashful to tell her so!

Looks like Ruth S. is losing Henry K. to Carolyn S.

The "personality kid" is still nuts over the Senior Class President.

O. J. seems to like a girl by the name of P. Smith. Can you imagine that?

In the absence of Anna Best this column was written by a Sophomore.

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### Teachers Announce Highest Grades for First Term Exams

(Continued from page one)

ness Arithmetic—Katherine Jones, Howard Britt.

American History — Gertrude, Hobbs, Billy Moye; World History —(no outstanding grades; large number of good ones); Civics—George Ham; Economics—Marie Ellis, Maurice Edwards; Geography—Nell Ratcliff, Thomas Pearson.

Mechanical Drawing—Billy Griffin; Manual Training I—James Harris; Manual Training II—Carl Bryan; Building and Trades—Russell Borden.

Foods I—Sara Cox; Foods II—Katherine Kalmar.

Bookkeeping I—Lillian Forehand, Edward Mansour; Office Practice—Lillian Forehand, A. C. Bell; Short-hand—Mattie Cartwright, Mary Allen, Nora Buie, Margaret Lee, Charles Reeves, Raymond Reeves; Typing I—Gertrude Hobbs, Nora Buie, Inez Costin, Powell Bland, Wilbourne Jones, George Monk, John Carraway; Advanced Typing—Edna Mae Anderson, Charles Reeves.

Clothing I—Ruby Whitley; Clothing II—Bessie Medford.

There were 55 seniors exempted on one or more subjects.

Students who failed any of their work will be given a chance to clear their record by taking a re-exam, which will be held March 1.

### KNOW 'EM?

Scotty Damiond, Bert Griffing, Eacil Adams, Dorse Elks, William Kallamar, Joe Pierson, Eleven O'Brine, James Hewyard, Ressee Bailey, Mary Louise Schwatts, Jean Azaton, Marget Poocke, Mary Baduru, Tiny Lous, Marshall McDower, Kithern Jones, Pat Patt, Ruth Sloclumb, Ozler Woodard, and Parnell Bland.

Such was the spelling of names on many superlative contest ballots.

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