

Mr. Maddox Starts Agriculture Groups With Definite Plans

Agriculture Students To Put In Practice Things They Get on Class

Two classes in agriculture with a total enrollment of 31 have been recently organized and definite plans made under the guidance of Mr. Maddox, new member of the Industrial Arts faculty.

Each student is to put into actual practice at home what he is learning from the course.

The classes are planning to have tobacco-plant beds. Field trips will be made to study up-to-date farming methods in the community. In addition the boys will get practical experience in repairing farm implements and machinery. Chick brooding will probably be done at school.

Plans to organize a Future Farmers' Club are underway. The Club will set up a work program for the year. State experiment stations and government bulletins will be used for reference.

Each student will set up a course of study for the year and carry out a program over the summer months. The vacation's work will be submitted the following year for grading. The students of the two classes will have charge of all the shrubs on school campus.

Mr. Barrett Assumes Miss Wood's Position

Mr. Robert Barrett on Wednesday of this week took over the duties of Miss Marion Wood, who for the past semester has been the French teacher.

A 1937 graduate of the University of North Carolina, Mr. Barrett has been teaching the seventh grade since September.

Miss Wood, a native of Vanceboro, and a 1937 graduate of ECTC, is planning to go to Rhode Island, where she has secured work.

Miss Janie Ipoek, who has taken Mr. Barrett's place in grammar school, has been a teacher of mathematics in GHS for the past 12 years. Due to illness she was not able to teach during the fall term.

Lunch Fund Treasurer Reports Poor Response

The Free Lunch Fund is definitely not a success, according to the report released by Harry Hollingsworth, treasurer of the SA.

"Grammar grade students are meeting their obligations, and the situation is reversed over there," Harry stated further.

Here is GHS \$32.80 each month for the next five has been pledged. To date only \$47.41 has been collected, including many cash payments at the beginning which swelled the total considerably.

In other years the P-TA has accepted this responsibility of providing funds for the underprivileged. This year the students have accepted it. A total of \$155.00 is needed to give seventeen students lunch each day until the end of school.

Mystery Man



BIRCH

Supermagician Birch To Return With Show

Can you get out of a wooden box with the lid nailed down? Well, Birch can! Can you get about 800 students out of class at three o'clock WITH MR. JOHNSON'S PERMISSION? Well, Birch can! Can you change a five on history to a one? Well, Birch could if he wanted to! For Birch is the Master Magician that was here in 1934 and will be back Tuesday, February 1, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon and 8:00 at night.

This year Birch has a new and larger show than ever before, featuring his extra-super-colossal performance of escaping from a box sealed with nails—a feat which few magicians can perform.

Many students from the leading schools and colleges in the State have been amazed, astounded and even fooled by his troupe, the Magi of Magic.

"Huckleberry Finn" To Be Junior Play

From among the many plays reviewed "Huckleberry Finn" has been selected for the annual Junior play.

Coached by Miss Margaret Bell and Mrs. W. J. White, the play will be presented on April 22. The casting will begin about March 1.

Somewhat different from the story "Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain, the play has a main cast of six girls and four boys. The characters are: "Huck" Finn, Tom Sawyer, John Finn (Huck's father), Aunt Polly (Mariah Watson, who is so nervous), Ruth Watson (her sister), Mary Jane (their young niece), Fred Raymond (in love with Ruth), Melba White (colored maid at the Watsons), Clara Woppinger (deaconess of the church) and Amy (her irrepressible sister).

Cyril Clemens, president of the International Mark Twain Society, has said:

"Those who have tried know how difficult it is to write a play that is based on a famous work. People are never satisfied. Some blame the author for putting in an uninteresting scene; others blame him for leaving out most interesting ones. Mr. Roy F. Lewis has succeeded in making a fascinating play out of Mark Twain's greatest work, 'Huckleberry Finn.' Now he has slavishly followed the original work, but has added many new incidents and even characters, realizing full (Please turn to page four)

Hi News Sponsors Snapshot Contest For GHS Amateurs

Three Divisions Open, Candid, Scenic and Unusual; Impartial Judges Selected

The Hi News Staff is sponsoring a contest to secure the three best pictures taken on the GHS Campus.

A prize of \$1.00 in trade at the Hi News Shop will be offered in each of the following divisions: Candid, Scenic and Unusual.

Contest Rules: (1) Every student in GHS except those whose names appear in the mast head of the Hi News may enter. (2) Only three pictures, one in each division, may be entered by any one student. (3) All pictures must be taken on the GHS Campus. (4) All pictures must be turned in to Room 19 before 4:15 February 21. (5) The Hi News will not take the responsibility of returning any pictures. (Pictures will be kept and returned if called for.) (6) Any one student may win only one prize. (7) The decision of the judges will be final, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belk and Mr. Henry Moore being the judges. (8) Pictures must have the following information clearly written on the back: Name of the contestant, date taken, division entered in and short description of picture.

Survey of Classes Shows Interest in Debating Nil

Less interest is being shown in the Giddens' Cup debates than ever before with only nineteen students volunteering to debate for their classes, a recent survey shows.

Usually one of the biggest events of the year between classes, it appears that there will be no debates this year unless more students answer the call.

Bill Cobb and Martha Best won the Cup last year for the Freshman Class, the first time in the history of the Cup that a freshman class has won it.

The freshmen, with eight wanting to debate, have shown more interest than any other class. Three students volunteered to debate for the Sophomore and Junior Classes respectively. Bill Cobb and Martha Best, Sophomores, are not allowed to debate this year, since no cup winners can compete for a second time. Five (Please turn to page five)

Spring Calendar

- January
- 25 Exams end.
- 26, 27 Make-up exams.
- 28 First term ends.
- 28 Junior Order Essay Contest
- February
- 1 Birch, the Magician.
- 9 Westminster Choir.
- 22 PTSA Meeting.
- 23 Cooperative Concert.
- 26-March 3 NEA Meeting.
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- 17-19 NCEA Meeting.
- April
- 22 Junior Play
- 26 Cooperative Concert.
- May
- 6 Junior-Senior Social.
- June
- 5 Commencement Sermon.
- 6 Class Day Exercises.
- 7 Graduation Exercises.

"GHS Hunters"

If You Can Call Them That

Yes sir!! These hunters around the school are a mess! I haven't heard such classy hunting news since Red Jernigan went hunting and shot both of his dogs.

While talking about Red, that reminds me of the day he went duck hunting. An entire flock of about fifty came over, and Red put up his trigger to shoot. After pulling the trigger six or eight times, he discovered he hadn't loaded his gun. Red now shoots sparrows with an air rifle.

Now take the modern frontiersmen for instance. Paul Garrison and Boddie Perry go duck hunting on a nice cold day. They get in boat and started upstream. Boddie sees a duck and sears Paul so badly that he shoots a hole in the bottom of the boat. These boys are the earliest outdoor swimmers that I've heard of this season.

But Boddie did see a duck. Jack Smith and R. T. Cozart thought they did too. But after shooting five or six valuable loads, the boys, much to their disgust, discovered they had murdered a poor innocent skunk.

That's even worse than when Ernest Glisson went quail hunting and lost his dog. He's still looking in the lost and found department.

But now we get a different story. Believe it or not, Bert Griffin went quail hunting and killed four rabbits. He has submitted his name as the first hunter to bag any game. (Please turn to page four)

DOWN the HALLS

Glances and
Comments

TO ATTEND: Principal Johnson and Superintendent Armstrong are to attend the meeting of the National Association for Superintendents and Principals to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., February 26 through March 3. They plan to attend for four days if not longer.

VISITORS: Fifteen seniors from Atlantic Christian College in Wilson observed classes last Monday week in GHS. This was to fulfill part of their college course. After school these future teachers were entertained at a tea by the GHS faculty.

SUCCESSFUL: The office was successful in placing 94 students in jobs with local business firms during the Christmas holidays.

HARD-HEADED: There certainly are some hard-headed students in

GHS. For instance, what boy tried to ram his head through a door pane in an upstairs door?

HELPING: Journalism students are cooperating with the News-Argus staff in reporting the Wayne County Tournament basketball games every night but Monday and Tuesday.

SHIVERS: These class and assembly meetings that we students have been attending recently are getting on our nerves. Reason? We sit for fifteen minutes with teeth chattering like squirrels cracking nuts until the auditorium warms up.

NEXT ORDER: The next order for senior rings will go off on February 23. All seniors wishing to order rings should see William Hardison and Mary Louise Schweikert.

Point System Issue, Passed By Council, Put To Assembly

NHS Members Revised List Drawn in '34 and Presented It To Council

Today at assembly a discussion of the Point System will be conducted.

The decision on the point system and the election of the SA officers in the spring are the most important things that the students will do for themselves this year.

For the past six weeks the system has been before the Council, and last Friday it was passed by a 12-8 vote, Council members voting as their homerooms had instructed them.

The floor this morning will be open to any student who wishes to express an opinion. All the week student groups have been forming to fight or defend the issue, and a lively discussion is foreseen.

Drawn up by the National Honor Society, at the faculty's recommendation, it was presented to the Council for their consideration. As a basis for the present system the Society used the point system which functioned in 1934-35 and which was made by a group of students working with a committee of teachers.

If any student favors a point system but does not approve of the present evaluation of points, he may vote for it with the understanding that it can be further revised.

Had the system been defeated in the Council, it would not have been brought to the Assembly. But according to the SA constitution, since (Please turn to page six)

Junior Class Plans To Donate Bleachers

Bleachers for the GHS gridiron! That is the project which the Class of '39 has undertaken, according to a decision at a recent class meeting.

The committee appointed to present plans for the project were Carolyn Langston, chairman, Mayre Best, Randolph Middleton, Grace Hollingsworth and Billy McClure.

The approximate cost of the bleachers will be \$300, lumber being \$150 and labor \$150.

Mr. Helms' homeroom brought up the idea of the bleachers as a Junior Class project. It has been discussed in the homeroom since the beginning of the year.

Another project suggested was building a fence around the gridiron, but it was thought that bleachers were needed more.

During the recent class meeting it was decided to have a Junior Council, composed of the class officers, the homeroom presidents and a representative elected from each homeroom.

The homeroom representatives who have been elected are Evelyn Colie, (Mr. Barrett), Glenwood Johnson, (Mr. Helms), Frances Yelverton, (Mr. Freeman), Hartwell Graham, (Miss Langston), and Marjorie Stenhouse (Mrs. White).

Mrs. White is the adviser of the Junior Class, which has an approximate enrollment of 225. The officers are Sidney Gordon, president; Carolyn Langston, vice president; Lorraine Taylor, secretary; Olivia Ferguson, treasurer; and Berta Parks, cheer leader.