



Pictured above are the winners in the senior superlative vote. First row: Mary Farfour, Tommy Davis, Liddy Bet Myatt, Leon Perry; second row: Harriette Thompson, Zeno Spence, Huldah Powell, Ira Montague, Thelma Morse, David Ham; third row: Betty Magill, Erk Pope, Goodie Nufer, Henry Lee, Peggy Blalock and Linwood Braswell.

Eight Superlatives Selected By Seniors

Eight superlatives have been selected by the Senior Class in a simple majority of votes on January 31. The pictures of the winners will appear in the 1945 Gohisca.

The winners are: best looking, Ira Montague and Huldah Powell; best all-round, Leon Perry and Liddy Bet Myatt; most athletic, Tommy Davis and Mary Farfour; most popular, Henry Lee and Goodie Nufer; best personality, Erk Pope and Betty Magill; most studious, David Ham and Thelma Morse; most dependable, Lindwood Braswell and Peggy Blalock and most talented, Zeno Spence and Harriette Thompson.

Re-votes were taken on February 2 for the best all-round boy between Leon Perry and Pete McDowell, most athletic boy between Tommy Davis and Hubert Rose, and the most dependable boy between Lindwood Braswell, Charles Britt and Bill Shrago. A third ballot was taken between Linwood and Charles for the most dependable.

Economics Class Re-decorates Laboratory

Students of Miss Miriam Koch's fourth period Home Economics class have been working on a re-decorating project of the Foods Laboratory. They started work at the first of the school year and this work was completed second quarter.

Purposes of the project were:
1. To complete the work started three years ago—building four unit kitchens of different types (fuel and floor plan) with dining units and equipped for preparing and serving a meal for four people. 2. To finish the work of separating the dining unit in two of the kitchens and to make repairs and improvements in furniture and furnishings. 3. To clean and make more attractive the entire laboratory.

The project in the four kitchens have been completed except for the following: 1. Completion of open china cabinet for buffet in the wood kitchen dinette. 2. Repainting or papering screen on one side in the electric kitchen. 3. To refinish desk

and chairs in the study group and finish floors.

The Home Economics laboratory has four kitchens and each one has a group of girls working on it.

The group in the oil stove kitchen: Mary Lib Fisher, Sarah James, Bett McLawhorn, Hildagarde Mazingo and Mildred Pittman.

The group in the gas stove kitchen: Mary Farfour, Joyce Grant, Marilyn Johnson, and Marjorie Perry.

The group in the wood stove kitchen: Barbara Gainey, Irene Jeffreys, Mary Ann Jeffreys, and Connie Johnson.

The group in the electric stove kitchen: Christine Daughtry, Hazel Fields, Helen Nix, Esther Rose Parker, Frances Paschall, Mary Sykes and Riba Wester.

This project was started as an attempt to use the material on hand and the cost was approximately fifteen dollars.

D.E. Students Make 10,000 in Hours

Earning \$3672.—approximately 10,000 working ap-record set by the D.E. hours is the cation Group of G. Distributive Edu-School thus far this se. n. High

The twenty-one studen, n D.E. earn an average of thir, even cents an hour working in, us business organizations. The, all stores represented and number, students working in each include Department stores, four; Grocery, three; Variety, three; Shoe Repair Shop, one; and Seymour Johnson Field Officers' Club, one.

Distributive Education is a training course in which students learn every phase of the work they are doing. Miss Frances Bayne, coordinator in charge, stated, the students work not just for earning money but to receive practical training in work in which they are interested.

The students attend all store instructional meetings.

Two report cards are received by D.E. Students, one from Miss Bayne and one from their work manager. All reports have praised the students highly and many of them have been asked to become regular employees after the close of school.

Window displays are being studied in D.E. The students plan to take a field trip to study the display of a store uptown. As part of their work they are to check windows of different stores and grade them.

Mr. W. B. Logan, state supervisor of D.E. of Raleigh, visited the D.E. Department of GHS on February 6.

One new student, Robert Sasser from Rosewood, has begun taking D.E. since Christmas. He works at the Big Star.

DO YOU OBJECT?

Why do they do it? The conscientious objectors mean well when their names appear in feature columns with another person's name, but the price of eggs is running up and therefore the price people must pay is too, although I don't consider that paying a price; theirs is a little fun in the newspaper. But we wonder why they are so "pick-e-unish" in their reprovals! The whole truth behind the supposed objections lies in the fact that people enjoy seeing their names in print but deny they adore such gossip. These foolish notions should be forgotten. Gossip columns are all in fun, nothing found in them should be taken as if it would spoil a lifetime. The material is more or less for the entertainment of the people; the facts are truthful and should be passed off as only what the author observes. If any false ideas are formed the person of whom the reporter is speaking should be more careful with whom he associates. Just remember, the eye is quicker than the hand, and what you do is seen by the unsuspected.



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