

Clubs Plan Trips, Projects As Main Work of Month

Service — Members of this club stuffed TB seals in envelopes at the tuberculosis office, October 26-27. They have also been busy helping Mrs. R. L. Yelverton stamp pamphlets for the Heart Drive.

Good Sports — Members of the Good Sports Club are busy making flowers for homecoming. This is one of their biggest projects of the year. They also plan to cut confetti for homecoming and sell it for 5¢ a bag.

Musettes — Members of the Musettes attending the State Association of Future Teachers in Chapel Hill Saturday, November 3, were Lou Bryan, Susan Keel, Gail Walker, Mary Lewis Langly, Frances Yost, Linda Lewis, Jean Bulluck, Judy Boyd, Jane Sutton, Virginia Norment, and Kay Beach. Mrs. Sue Bowden and Gail Walker's mother chaperoned the girls.

SOS — To increase its treasury, the SOS Club is selling Christmas cards. They are selling three kinds of slick cards and comical and religi-

ous greetings. These all at \$1.00 per box.

Kudos — As a money making project, the Kudos Klub members plan to sell plastic-coat book covers. They will sell two for 15¢ and will be of the school colors, featuring a blackbird on each one.

Acting as ushers of the PTA back-to-school meeting is the club's service project for this month.

The members plan to have two business meetings and two program meetings each year.

Junior Classical League —

New officers of this club are Janet Bulluck, president; Ann Sugg, vice president; Evelyn Harrell, secretary; Bill Stancil, treasurer; and Henry Waters, parliamentarian. Mrs. Clarence Godwin showed slides of Italy at their first meeting.

Radio Broadcasters — Members of this club present the radio show "News and Blues" each Saturday morning on WEED. Another program will also be heard on WCEC at a later date.

No More Lagging Heavy Books

New Benches Aid 'Waiters'



To aid in students standing in line, the school had the benches built to solve the problem, eliminating the sitting on the floor. Photo by Billy Faulkner

"No more lugging heavy books through the lunch line for me!" says Barbara Brown who with many others Senior High students is finding that the new benches outside the cafeteria provide a fine place for dropping books during the lunch hour.

Mr. C. M. Edson, principal explained the purpose of the benches this way: "They are to sit on, of course!" Actually after receiving permission from Mr. D. S. Johnson, superintendent of the Rocky Mount City Schools, Mr. Edson sponsored the project so that the students in the lunch line may be seated while waiting or have a place to leave their books.

More benches are to be built in "A" building near the commercial department so that students will have a place to sit during the wait for the start of the after-lunch-classes. These benches will also eliminate the traffic problem caused by student groups and gatherings in the middle of the hall.

Although wooden benches may not have the qualities of a "big easy chair", they serve a useful purpose!

Briefly Stated

Fire Drill Orderly but Slow

One minute and fifteen seconds might be too slow in case of a real fire, but that's the time it took to empty the building in a fire drill. Students had better move rapidly or they might get their heels scorched.

Haywood Edmundson, head of the fire drill, committee, said the conduct and behavior was good for the first fire drill, October 16.

Alice Barnes Makes Dean List

Alice Barnes, recent graduate, made the Dean's list at Sweet Briar College. The Dean's list gives recognition to students who have demonstrated outstanding ability, dependability, and achievement in their academic work.

Students Try For Scholarship

Approximately twenty students have been accepted for the Second Annual Time Inc. Earned Scholarship Program.

This program originated last year and is open only to seniors. It has helped many students obtain money to go to college.

Notes from 'Abroad'

Many Interview Celebrities

By Gwen Currin

From exchanges it appears that everyone from everywhere has been interviewing celebrities. Joanna Risbon of Myers Park High School in Charlotte interviewed Pat Boone, who was part of the grandstand show at the county fair; John Clifford of Charlotte's Central High interviewed Rita Gam, who modeled in a fashion show; John Clifford and Don Rie-

toan also met Terry Moore; Margaret Harrell of Greenville interviewed Sam Rayburn when he was there for a political supper.

Vice-president Nixon sent a Norwood High civics class a message in response to a sympathy note the class sent him after his father's death.

One record is the price of an announcement made on radio station WGHS. The is a student station in the cafeteria of Granby High School in Norfolk.

Holiday on elections day! Students of Triadelphia High in Wheeling, West Virginia were given a holiday.

No school for a whole year! That's right Ginger Parker of Greenville High School didn't go to school all last year but she learned a lot. She traveled in South America with her parents (her father is a history professor at Woman's College).

Anita Taylor is now the only girl in a solid geometry class of thirty boys. She says she enjoys it, except for one thing: the teacher never calls on her. (Can you imagine that! Lucky gal)

Mag. Sales Fall Short of Goal

With a final total sale of 1074 subscriptions amounting to \$5214.84 from which the school receives \$1442.00, the annual magazine sales campaign closed. Monday October 22, far below its goal.

Break down of sales and profits by classes is as follows: senior — 342 subscriptions totaling \$1357.27 with class receiving \$470.97; Junior — 454 subscriptions totaling \$1816.73, class getting \$617.92; sophomore — 278 subscriptions totaling \$1040.84, class receiving \$353.11.

Class Share Profits

Since the Student Organization is losing one money-making project this year and needs funds to supplement its budget, each class

voted to give a part of its earnings to this account. Seniors voted to donate twenty-five percent or \$117.74; junior, ten per cent or \$61.79; sophomore, twenty-five percent or \$88.28.

SO Gets Donation

This totals \$267.81 to be given to SO by the classes and the will be deducted from each class's amount. Each class will also have to pay its proportionate part for prizes won.

Mr. C. M. Edson, principal represented Mr. Charlie Doak of Curtis Publishing Company last Friday in making awards to high salesmen, homerooms and others.



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