

Homemaking Class Entertains Six Seniors For 'Hospitality in the Home'

As a part of their unit on "Hospitality in the Home", the second year home economics class treated sophomore and junior girls to an open house Tuesday and Thursday of last week.

Nancy Harris at the Tuesday open house and Margaret English at the Thursday open house greeted each guest at the door. After the greeting, the guests entered the Home Economics Department (which was decorated with exhibits representative of phases taught in the course) and were served refreshments of fruit punch, decorated cookies, cheese wafers, pecan puffs and a party mix.

Frances McGee and Marilyn Pierce were at the punch bowls the first day and Patsy Jones and Lou Hawkins, the second day. Others assisting were Marie Joyner, Nancy Ricks, Evelyn Cahoon, Kay Tharrington, Louise Johnson, Mattie Sessoms, Sandra Fly, Joyce Proctor, and Linda Ezzell. Kay Turnage played the piano throughout the open house.

Having been served, the girls proceeded to the living room part of the department where they were received by Virginia Moyer and Jean Bulluck. They said their goodbyes to Sonja Parrish and Kit Sanders.

Darning Kits, made by the class, made attractive favors for the guests.

Adviser to this group is Miss Josephine Grant.

Christmas Plans, Already?

Planning for Christmas already? Yes, Good Sport Club members plan to make an outdoor scene to put in front of the school

during the holidays next year. The scene will be Santa Calus sitting in a sports car loaded with gifts. Since this project will take several months to construct, the club will begin working immediately after completing semester exams.

Selling Easter corsages is also included in spring plans of the club.

Members of the Monogram Club are most helpful at basketball games. They announce names of players of both the home and visiting teams. Advising this group are Mr. A. Malloy McGregor and Mr. C. V. Lundy.

All service clubs helped with the Polio Dance at the Masonic Temple last night.

Take Exams First Time

Some people have all the luck, but it appears that luck just ran out for six seniors who have to take exams regardless!

Because of a school ruling that all seniors must take first semester exams, Judy Brown, Allen Cronenberg, David Harper, Glenn Lee Hill and Blount Taylor took senior high exams for the first time this week. Dan Robbins has only taken one exam before, but he would not have had to do so if the course had permitted exemptions. His semester average on the subject was A as far as his three six-week term grades were concerned.

Now, these five boys and one girl know how the "plebians" feel.



Looks Tasty? — Yum-m-m! Barbara Dew, Kay Parker, and Frances McGee prepare platters of refreshment for the open house sponsored by the home economics class last week.

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Note Exchange Notes

Snakes, 'Black Books' Put Variety in Exchange Column

by Carol Threatt

Snakes, "little black books", mistletoe, and poems provide an unusual variety for the Exchange Column this month.

How do these things figure in the exchange papers? Well, three students at New Hanover High School in Wilmington collect some unusual items for hobbies. George Wheelis has a collection of 13 snakes (of all things!) which include rattle-snakes, copperheads, and water snakes. Many people collect records (that's not so different), but Robert Hatch has a collection of approximately 700 records (that's unusual, I'd say, wouldn't you?) consisting of every type of music from jazz to symphony. An amazing hobby of Jane Bond is a collection of dates in a "little black book". This, she says, helps her remember when certain things are to be done. Not a bad idea, huh?

Kissing Under Mistletoe?

An article in *The Rambler* from Norwood High School reminds us of the origin of "kissing under mistletoe". This custom dates back to ancient Gaul and Britain and was venerated by the pre-Christian religious society of Druids. It was gathered during the celebration of winter solstice and was considered an emblem of peace and good fortune. When enemies met underneath, they embraced, thus the custom of kissing under the mistletoe. (How many of you knew this joyful tradition had such a beginning?)

Wilson Get Trophy (We Know It!)

Charles L. Coon High School, Wilson, received the Shelton Looms Trophy, donated by Sidney Blumenthal Company, formally on December 12. Wilson obtained this trophy after defeating the "boys 20 miles up 301". (That was Rocky Mount, you know)

The Mirror from Clinton, N. C. offers a poem that is "So true".

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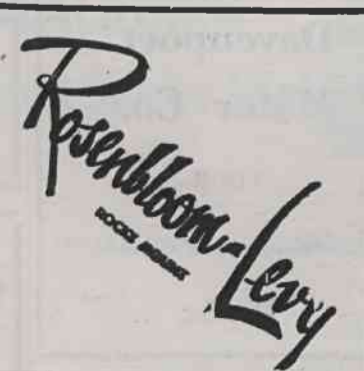
AFS Summer Exchange

12 Juniors Complete Applications

Ann Sugg, chairman of the foreign exchange committee states that twelve students of the junior class completed preliminary applications for the American Field Service 1958 summer exchange program, sponsored for the second year by the Student Organization.

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Applicants must meet the following requirements necessary for the program: students must be at least 16 by June 30, 1958; must have two years of foreign language, including Latin, by June of '58; and must have written permission that parent or guardian is interested in the child's participating.

Applications were screened and finalists, after personal interviews, were chosen. The four finalists are Lou Bryan, Mac Hines, Reed Nelson, and Ann Sugg. These will fill out approximately seven applications from which the exchange students will be chosen by the AFS committee in New York. The selected student will have the opportunity to live in the home of a foreign family and will

learn about the people, customs, and life of one of the participating countries Germany France, Denmark, Italy, and Switzerland.

Others applying were Mary Brent Elmore, Sandra Hedgepeth, John Hines, Judy Leonard, Lou Ann Randolph, Henry Waters, and David Williams.

Approximately \$600 will be needed to pay expenses for this program and the SO and civic clubs will help finance the exchange. If the above are unable to raise needed funds, the student chosen will pay the difference.

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