

Clean Cars Help Fund

NHS Sponsors Washday

If you want to have your car washed and not have to do it yourself, bring it to the high school cafeteria this Saturday, May 2, and we'll be happy to do it for you!!! say members of the National Honor Society as they work on their annual project.

The price is only \$1.25 for a complete wash and cleaning job... guaranteed to please! Aside from washing the cars, the club will also sponsor a "taxi" service for those wishing to have a car washed but do not have the time to leave their car. A member of the society will take the "customer" to his appointment and will return for him.

This annual project of the National Honor Society was designed to raise funds for a \$100 scholarship which is awarded each year

to a deserving senior who needs financial help.

Although a considerable number of cars have been washed in the previous weeks, the club still is far short of its set goal. The members hope that this Saturday will be the final day for washing cars; but if the demand is great enough, another Saturday will be set aside.

Flowers For Sale

Corsages and boutonniers for those special Junior-Senior dates may now be ordered from members of the Good Sports Club.

Every year this club sells flowers for Drummond's Florist and receives a share of the profits for its efforts. Thus it increases its budget fund.

Frannie Harrison Prepares For Trip

"This is wonderful! I can't believe I am really going to live in a foreign country," commented Frannie Harrison about the fact that she was selected from a field of 4 finalists as the American Field Service Exchange student.

Frannie, a tall, slim blond, has proved her abilities scholastically and otherwise. On the basis of scholarship, service, leadership and character she was tapped into the National Honor Society membership.

As a leader and one who serves, "this good-will ambassador" is now serving as president of the junior class and is a member of the Hi-Noc-Ar staff.

Although Frannie's "home away from home" has not been announced, she and her family are busy making plans for her 2 months' visit in a foreign land.

'Up She Goes!'



With the presentation ceremony for the new class flag over, David Williams and Honey McIntyre, senior class officers, with Vicki Odom, whose parents donated the flag, and Cleve Cherry, student organization vice president, proudly place the banner below the U. S. flag and raise both to their places on the flagpole.

Photo by Johnnie Harper

Class Banner Waves

Srs. Finally Get 'First' Under National Flag

"At last the senior class has accomplished something first," said David Williams, president, at the dedication services during regular senior class meeting conducted on the senior walk to honor the raising of the new flag, March 26.

David called the class to order and dispensed with the business. The band played the Star Spangled Banner as the United States flag was raised. The congregation made the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States flag.

David gave the tribute to the class flag. In his address he stressed that this was the first class to have a flag, and that he was proud for the seniors as they were last in the magazine sales and had the least money for a junior-senior than any other class. He also stressed that this flag was their symbol and

should be held in reverence as it flies below the most beautiful and sacred flag to us in the world, the U. S. flag.

Honey McIntyre gave the history of the class flag and on behalf of the class expressed the deep appreciation and gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Odom who donated the flag.

The band played and the students sang the new school song which has been recently adopted by the student body as the official school song. Miss Alma Murchison wrote the first verse and Bill Stan-cil the second verse. The music was adapted by Mr. Harold Parry. As the song was sung the class flag was raised to its new position of importance just under the U. S. flag where it now proudly flutters in the breeze for "The Class of '59."

'Big City' Provides Excitement For 3 Local Student Groups

New York has been the destination as well as the source of much excitement for three student groups from Rocky Mount Senior High School this year, thus providing the opportunity to observe the thrilling life of those living in the "big city."

Twenty-five members of the dramatics classes have returned full of excitement and fantastic stories of events that were "just fabulous." Chaperoned by Mrs. Ada Hobbs, dramatics director, these students spent five days sight seeing, shopping, attending plays and "taking in" in the New York gla-

mour. Various sights appeal to different persons in different ways. To Jane Sutton and Sandra Brown Radio City Music Hall was "the most spectacular place in the world." Mollie Daughtridge enjoyed visiting the "old, decrepit-looking building" known as the New York Police Station. (The visit was by her own choice, of course.)

Although this New York visit was not the first for Dottie Lou Thorpe, she thoroughly enjoyed seeing the plays and meeting the stars personally.

"Chinatown is the strangest looking place I've ever seen," was Mary Neal Scott's remark as she returned home. "We even had some fortune cookies."

Carlton Harlow, rather than exclaim about the sights, seemed to enjoy walking on Broadway "There was so much to see."

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