

DECA Displays Development

Shirley Gallagher, DE student, placed first in the District Leadership Conference at Monroe, February 8.

Shirley entered the Sales Demonstration contest. Her product was wigs and accessories.

She had to set up a real-to-life retail situation. She was judged on her approach to the customer, determining the customer's needs, presentation of the merchandise overcoming objections, closing the sale thanking the customer.

She will compete in the state contest March 16 and 17. Shirley works at Redix on East Main.

Rodney Lee and Renee Shaver competed for DE Boy Student of the Year and DE Girl Student of the Year. Rodney placed second.

A portfolio had previously been sent to Monroe containing the activities, grades, accomplishments, letters of

recommendation, honors, awards, and character references of the students since the ninth grade.

The judges reviewed these portfolios and interviewed each student asking questions about school, their future, and their understanding of the free enterprise system.

Rodney works at J. P. Mauldin Wholesale Company and Renee works at McLellan's.

Peggy Wagoner entered the advertising contest and placed second. She had two hours to do a complete one-fourth page ad layout. She inspected the merchandise the aid was to be about, read the labels, and was given a picture and logotype.

She was judged on her white space around the ad, border, illustrations, copy, price, headline, logotype, and eye appeal.

Peggy is employed at Home

Savings and Loan Association.

Renee Shaver also entered the Public Speaking Contest. The topics for speech were centered around "Developing Future Leaders for Marketing and Distribution." The judges told the contestants what they were to speak on one hour before presentation. The speech had to be six to eight minutes long. Renee's placed third.

All the judges were experts in the field in which they judged. They were business people from throughout Monroe.

The first, second, and third place winners earned their way to the state convention in Raleigh March 16 and 17. Shirley will be the only student eligible to compete at the State Convention because she won first place. Mrs. Sybil Brown will accompany these students to Raleigh in March.



Mrs. Sybil Brown, advisor for DECA, helps Shirley Gallagher and Kim Tobias practice for the DECA assembly program, Friday, February 18. The program was in honor of the National Vocational Education Week.

Musicians Strike Keys

Howell Informs MMM

Mr. Jon Howell, the band director at the Junior High School, spoke to members of the Modern Music Masters Society January 27, at the second meeting of the year.

Mr. Howell attended Appalachian State University where he received his Bachelor of Music. Mr. Howell said that in addition to this degree, Appalachian offers a Bachelor of Arts in music. Each year, a music student learns to play a different instrument, along with attending music composition and analysis courses.

In his junior year the student must be accepted in a college of Applied Arts before he can continue his education. For exams, students must present stage performances.

Mr. Howell went on to say that there are several ensembles that band and choral students may be members of. There are also two social organizations for music students.

A discussion of club projects, including a prospective assembly program, followed the program.

Ten Attend All-State

Ten band members attended the 1972 All-State Southeastern Band Clinic, February 4-6, in Fayetteville. Mr. George T. Hauss, band director at ASHS, and Mr. Jon Howell, band director at AJHS accompanied the ten students.

Those playing in the Symphonic Band and their instruments are Susan Andrew, b-flat clarinet; Beth Smith, b-flat clarinet; Philip Whitehead, trumpet; Anne Copeland, French horn; Jackie Holt, alto clarinet; Lise Roberts, bass clarinet; and Irelo Easley, flute.

The three who performed in the Concert Band were David Gore, alto sax; Alan Fatkin, tenor sax; and Nita Clayton, trombone.

A total of 120 North Carolina high school students representing 40 bands participated in the annual clinic at the Terry Sanford High School in Fayetteville.

Mr. Bill Adcock of Wilmington conducted the Symphonic Band and Mr. Joe Fields of Asheboro conducted the Concert Band. Both bands gave a public performance February 6 to culminate the weekend.

The Southeastern Band Clinic is one of six held annually throughout North Carolina in early spring.

Mr. Hauss said the purpose of the clinic is "to foster and maintain high standards of band education throughout North Carolina."

Prospects Progress to Finals

Jeff Gaskin will travel to Chapel Hill March 6-9 for the last interview for the Morehead Scholarship.

Jeff has made the finals for the scholarship, being selected as one of six boys representing District 7.

Athletes Vie

Reid Squires and Ginny Deese have received nominations for the Nealson Russell Scholarship.

Each school in Stanly County nominates one boy and one girl for the scholarship.

This scholarship, valued at \$300, is based on academic achievement, athletic participation, civic and school service, financial need and character, and is valuable at any North Carolina college or university.

Ginny plans to attend East Carolina University. Reid will attend Appalachian State University.

Earnhardt is NMS

Debbie Earnhardt, senior, has received an offer for the National Merit Scholarship.

This scholarship is applicable for the Mississippi State College for Women. Located in Columbus, Mississippi, the college is the oldest state college for women in the world.

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Two Compete For Scholarship

Steve Hatley and Beth Smith are the two semifinalists competing for the annual National Honor Society scholarship.

Members of the Senior High chapter of the National Honor Society chose these semifinalists.

MOONBEAMS

SAT Set Up

Mrs. Jeneece Smith, guidance counselor, talked to Juniors February 17, about signing up for the SAT.

Face in Focus

Mrs. Sybil Brown, advisor for DECA, is Teacher of the Month for February.

Prose and Cons

Seniors on the Annual Staff are beginning to compile a literary magazine. The Crossroads '72 has been sent to the publishers, so the Seniors can work on the magazine during the annual class period. The literary magazine will include poems or creative prose from any student in Senior High who wishes to contribute.

Sophlop Planned

The Sophomore Council met Friday, February 4 to appoint committees to begin planning for the Sophomore Hop.

Words of Wisdom

Direct quote from Mr. Frazier: "No news is good news."

Cafeteria Cheered

ASHS students welcomed a change in the cafeteria program. Students may choose between the scheduled lunch and a separate plate. This plate costs the regular price, 35 cents, and serves either hamburgers, hotdogs, or barbeque along with French fries.

Also new in the cafeteria is an ice cream freezer. The freezer offers students a dessert variety.

Scholarship winners will be selected from all semifinalists.

There are 200 awards for 1973, each for \$1,000. Students who do not wish to be considered for financial assistance are eligible for honorary scholarships.

Each student nominated completes a Scholarship Selection Questionnaire, which assists the Scholarship Board in determining his participation in service organizations, clubs, and athletics; his achievements in the arts and sciences; his employment experience; and his academic record.

The Scholarship Board also considered the type and size of

the nominee's school and school record sent from the office.

Nominees are NHS members who demonstrated character, leadership, scholarship, and service to the other chapter members.

Nominations are not based on need, or on any one of the factors mentioned. Instead, outstanding students in all four areas are chosen.

According to National headquarters, the National Honor Society has awarded scholarships in the past largely on the basis of academic records and performance on tests. Although successful, this method did not allow satisfactory evaluation of the students' qualities and contributions. The current program provides a broader base for judging candidates.

Student Council to Avoid Dark

The Student Council, in an open night meeting Monday, January 31, set the price of Student Directories at 25 cents per copy.

The directories, containing names and addresses of ASHS students became available Monday, February 7. They were on sale during lunch period Monday thru Friday.

Reid Squires, president, announced that due to lack of attendance, the Monday meeting would be the last open night meeting.

The Council assigned specific duties to its several established committees. The Board of Review, under Brian Garber, will make a list of residences for the precinct government for next year.

Ginny Deese, chairman, and the Promotion Committee received the task of keeping the want ad bulletin board in front of the office. Students with items to sell, buy, or loan are allowed to advertise on this board. Near the board is a "Gripe Box" into which students are encouraged to place suggestions and objections for the Student Council.

Ping-pong matches are another coming activity being set up by the Sports Committee under the direction of Tony Morton.

Local Citizens Contribute

Students taking American Problems are making effective use of local citizens in examining the penal system and reforms, physical illnesses, transportation, and traffic safety.

Chief Craven Tarleton, of our city police force, spoke to the students on the penal system and reforms. Students found the penal system and reforms an interesting subject when Richard Kimery visited the class along with two prisoners.

Bill Harwood from Trans World Airlines helped enlighten students on the subject of transportation. Transportation problems were also discussed by Mr. Efird, Head of School Busing in Stanly County, who was assisted by Mr. Webb and Mr. Hawkins. Students found only one problem with those speakers. Members of the school administration bring about uneasiness in classroom situations.

Students in second period American Problems class

crashed into an interesting subject when they started considering traffic safety. Mr. Morehead from the local Rescue Squad spoke to the students on traffic safety, and Mrs. Sugg showed a film on traffic safety. Joe Goode, from the Wildlife Department, related the importance of traffic safety on water to the students. Patrolman Jim Leopard caught the attention of students when he spoke on traffic safety. Rumor has it that Patrolman Leopard received a pink slip from one brave student who caught him walking too fast in the hall.

The students enjoyed listening to the helpful lectures from local citizens, but the outstanding speaker of all spoke on Physical Illnesses. The speaker who excited the interest of the students so much is named Dr. W. R. Ross. Please don't consider my opinion biased. Only one student fell asleep during his visit, and that student was Danny Ross.

—Kerry Ross