

## Judges Choose Science Contest Winners

Dickie Blackwell, Robert Hill, Margaret Spencer and Bobby Carter were first-place winners in the local science fair presented March 6 in the high school gymnasium by the Savant Society Science Club. Wanda Shumate, Barry Hyman and David Fisher won second places.

Dickie Blackwell and Robert Hill set up an exhibit demonstrating the action of the Wilson Cloud Chamber. It won first place in the junior class, which includes grades seven, eight and nine.

"One of the main troubles we had," said Dickie, "was that the aluminum shield we used would warp when we applied the dry ice. We solved this by heating the ice to fine powder so the cylinder would sit on the base. Then the aluminum wouldn't touch the ice directly."

Margaret Spencer and Wanda Shumate won first and second places respectively in the biological section of the senior class, which includes grades 10, 11 and 12.

Margaret's display showed the treatment and effects of polio, and Wanda exhibited a poster showing the food products and plants of North Carolina.

In the physical section of the senior class Bobby Carter won first place and Barry Hyman and

David Fisher won second place. Bobby called his display "The Versateel" which was a combined radio, intercom, phonograph, and public address system.

Barry and David assembled a 1930 cylinder Ford flat-headed engine. They agreed their main trouble was getting the pistons in the correct firing order, and they spent two weeks on the project. Judges for this fair were Mr.



Bobby Carter, local science fair winner lolls, eats cookies and reads to the music of his homemade intercom system.

George Nicholson, general science teacher at Junior High; Mr. Oscar Culler, physics teacher at Senior High; and Mrs. Rachel Roberts, chemistry teacher at Senior High.

These winning exhibits will be displayed at the North Piedmont District Science Fair at Wake Forest College on April 4. District winners will continue to the state science fair in Chapel Hill on April 17 and 18.

## FTA Plans Tour Of Chapel Hill; Will Visit Morehead Planetarium

Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill will be the main item on the schedule for the Future Teachers of America tour on March 24, announced Miss Mary McInnis, sponsor of the group.

The group plans to travel to Chapel Hill by bus to see the Easter show at the Planetarium, after which the FTA members will take a tour of the campus.

"We are hoping to have some former High Point High School students as guides," stated Miss McInnis. "We are taking one bus. Thirty-six FTA members and two chaperones are going."

"I believe the trip will help the students in their present work in high school as well as giving them valuable experience as Future Teachers of America," Miss McInnis added.

The dome-shaped building contains one of the six Zeiss Planetariums in the Western Hemisphere.

The Planetarium building also houses exhibits in astronomy and allied sciences. Art exhibits are displayed in the galleries in the Memorial Rotunda.

A large orrery, or mechanical planetarium, one of the two of its type in the world, shows the planets revolving around the sun, while moons revolve around the planets. The planets themselves rotate on an axis.

## Chick Chatter

By Jimmie Hart

Brains and beauty begin at the top of the head. To put life and shine in hair, try one hundred licks a night with a good stiff hairbrush. A thorough massage every week works wonders.

In the case of extremely oily hair cover a hairbrush with a clean old nylon stocking before brushing. The hose will absorb the excess oil.

The time to experiment with hair styles is during a shampoo. While the suds are thick, try a little soap sculpture, pushing locks here and there to see how some of the new styles might look. Wash hair at least once every five days.

Where there's no time for a shampoo, set hair with cologne. Because it dries rapidly, it's a good last-minute refresher and also a fast curler.

If a permanent is needed, get it now. Beauty shop prices range from five to 25 dollars, while home permanent prices run around \$2.00. Get that professional haircut now, too—a good \$1.25 one.

Girls with fair hair should avoid styles that are fluffy and fussy. To fashion experts blonde hair is like a neon sign. "Too many curls means too many kilowatts."

Everybody's wearing headache bands with everything this year. Everyday pageboys can be dressed up for a party easily with a silk or velvet bow to match the outfit. For a really gala party why not try a rhinestone coronet?

## Wolf Whistles, Questions Greet Visiting Duke Student Teachers

By Ann Cummings

Three brunette beauties saw High Point High for the first time March 2 amid the wolf whistles and curious questions of a busload of late arrivers. Judy McFaddin, Joan Short, and Alice Sprunt, seniors at Duke University will be practice teachers here from April 6-May 29.

"I've always said that boys were my hobby, but now I'm engaged," confided Miss Judy McFaddin to this Pointer reporter on her recent visit. She plans to be married in July.

Having lived in Holland and South America before moving to the United States, Miss McFaddin speaks Dutch, Spanish, English, and her chosen subject, French.

She hopes to combine in teaching, the French language and the French culture.

Miss Joan Short, an English major, is from Star, N. C., "right near here." When asked how she liked High Point High, she flashed a warm smile and said, "There seems to be an atmosphere of learning in the classrooms."

Holding out her foot she revealed a bright red shoe to match a red scarf and mused, "I like red shoes and lots of dangling bracelets."

Miss Short is engaged to a marine, and after their marriage in July the couple will move to a California naval base. High school standards and pay there are an incidental asset.

In a lilting voice Miss Alice Sprunt, a music major, exclaimed, "I was amazed at the wonderful sound of your school choirs." From Memphis, Tennessee, Miss Sprunt sings alto, plays piano and organ, "and I love to swim."

She aspires to "teach others to love and appreciate music" as she does.

## Congress Approves Hawaii Fiftieth State

"Welcome Hawaii" was the friendly phrase of last Friday as Congress gave final approval to the bill for Hawaiian statehood.

## Local Club Sponsors Citizenship Essays

Yesterday seniors submitted essays for the Civitan Club's annual national citizenship essay contest on the subject "Citizenship — a Process of Gradual Achievement."

English teachers will submit essays to the local club, which will select a winning essay to compete in district competition. The winning essay in the district will then be sent to the international contest.

All district and international prizes will be given in the form of scholarships. The local Civitan Club will make awards totaling \$50 to local winners.

Factors to be considered in judging are spelling, punctuation, capitalization and paragraph structure. However, originality of thought and expression will weigh more heavily than the mechanics of composition.

"This 'Aloha' of the ballots was it, so far as Congress was concerned—a ringing answer to Hawaii's half century of pleas and dreams for a place in the union," said the Greensboro Daily News.

As in the case of Alaska last year, technicalities take time, so it may be late July or possibly October, before Hawaii officially becomes a state.

No islands on the globe command so great a circle of ocean as does the Hawaiian group.

Their strategic location was dramatically affirmed on the historic morning of the attack on Pearl Harbor Naval Base near Honolulu. Later the islands became the great transmission center through which American men and supplies poured out to the battle fronts.

## 3 Place On Exam

David Brooks, David R. Williams and Martha Ridge have been named winners of the National Mathematics Association and Board of Actuaries yearly contest exam.

In regard to the exam, Mrs. Florence Shaw said, "In some respects students did better this year, and in some respects they fell behind."

David Brooks, first place winner and vice-president of the National Honor Society, will receive a pin signifying his achievement.

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