

GIRLS' COUNCIL PLAN WORK OF SEMESTER; GROUPS APPOINTED

Friendship, Scholarship, Ways and Means, Needle and Thread Are Committees.

PLAN SOCIALS FOR YEAR

Fill and Keep Up Bulletin Boards in Main Building Is Part of Work.

Much of the work of the Girls' Council is to be accomplished by committees. These committees have as their chairmen the members of the Council.

The program committee has charge of all the programs put on during the year by the Girls' Council. This committee plans a general topic for all the programs, and arranges for each speaker. Something extra is usually put on the program, such as special music. Through the social committee the banquets sponsored by the council are planned. After Thanksgiving this committee is planning to have a Mothers' Tea for the girls of the school also several other socials of this nature.

The bulletins in the main building are filled and kept up to date by the bulletin board committee.

The committees are made up as follows:

Social committee—Bunny High, chairman, Elizabeth Wills, Adelaide Fortune, Margaret Leak, Priscilla White, Margaret Smathers and Katherine Jenkins; ways and means committee—Margaret Knight, chairman, Lillian Hauck, Sarah Lucas, Dorothy Burnside, Martha Burnside, and Elizabeth Yates; scholarship committee—Mary Greer, chairman, Mary Mitchell and Betty Hansen; friendship committee—Mary Lib Cunningham, chairman, Frances Jones and Susanne Ketchum; bulletin board committee—Anna Wills, chairman, Nancy Hudson, Elizabeth Benbow and Polly Moore; G. H. S. Girls' Code—Anna Atkinson, chairman, Margaret Noel, Mamie Leak Parsons, Edna Faulkner and Rootie Swift; program committee—Sarah Clegg, chairman, Leila George Cram, Ruth Curry and Cornelia Farrar; needle and thread committee—Frances Rogers, chairman. These committees need the co-operation of all the girls. Any suggestions or help will be gladly received, say the chairmen.

PROGRAMS FOR CHAPEL NOV. 18-22 ARRANGED

H. Grady Miller Presents Music Program Before Student Body Friday.

Already the chapel programs for next week have been planned. They are:

On Monday afternoon, November 18, there will be a speaker, who will talk on books, since it is the beginning of book week.

W. B. Truit of the Carolina Steel and Iron company of Greensboro, will talk to the students Wednesday afternoon, November 20, on "Romance of Iron."

A music program, under the direction of H. Grady Miller, will be furnished Friday afternoon, November 22. There will be some numbers by the orchestra and the mixed chorus, and then Mrs. K. C. Benbow will sing a song composed by Margaret Banks, a member of Mr. Miller's theory and harmony class. Other than these, the whole audience will be expected to sing several numbers.

MR. JOHNSON'S CLASS FINISHES RADIO SETS

"Radios while you wait is our motto," declare members of Stanley Johnson's radio class.

One-tube, two-tube, and three-tube sets have been completed by these students during this semester.

Several of the radio-builders with the assistance of Mr. Stanley Johnson have made "A" battery eliminators. One short wave set has been built.

Installed in the radio laboratory there is a complete electric plant so constructed as to give any amount of direct current to each table in the lab; one hundred and ten, alternating current, can also be supplied to the individual tables.

Four-tube sets that are now under construction are being built with spaghetti; insulating material and bus wire in order that a neater appearance may be the result.

SEMESTER 8 HOLDS FIRST BUSINESS MEETING NOV. 5

Ed Michaels Presides—Committees Report—Seniors Lay Out Definite Plans for Graduating Exercises.

ALL MEMBERS ON COMMITTEES

Semester VIII held the first of a series of business meetings Tuesday, November 5, in the cafeteria. Ed Michaels, president of the class, presided over the meeting.

Reports from the chairmen of various committees were made. These chairmen are: Social committee, Mary Burton High; invitation committee, Margaret Leak; program committee, Adelaide Fortune; publicity committee, Carl Kelam; commencement committee, William Kimbro; class day committee, Araminta Gant.

The Senior calendar was read to the class by Ed Michaels, and will be published at a later date. Definite plans have already been made for the graduation exercises.

There will be business meetings of senior class held every Tuesday from now till probably Thanksgiving or Christmas. Every member of the forty-nine in the class is urged to attend each meeting as they are of great importance.

SENIORS ELECT 'REFLECTOR' STAFF AT SPECIAL MEET

Elizabeth Wills is Editor-in-Chief—Richard Frazier, Business Manager.

ABILITY IS CONSIDERED

Betty Hansen Is Assistant Editor; Carey Sloan Is Assistant Business Manager.

Elizabeth Wills is the editor-in-chief of the "Reflector" for 1930, and Richard Frazier is business manager for this session yearbook; these officers with their assistants were elected by the senior class Tuesday, November 12, at a special meeting of the class.

Betty Hansen was chosen associate editor, and Carey Sloan was elected assistant business manager.

Mr. Phillips Talks to Class
C. W. Phillips spoke to the senior class before the election was held, emphasizing the importance of careful thought and consideration of candidates. He impressed upon the students the fact that names presented by the nominating committee represented ability and willingness to work.

Elizabeth Wills Is Editor
Elizabeth Wills, editor of the senior publication, entered G. H. S. in 1928. While at Curry Training School, which she attended before entering G. H. S., she was president of the student body; also secretary for one time.

Elizabeth is also a member of the Torchlight Society. She belongs to the Dramatics and Debating Clubs. She is an assistant editor on the High Life staff.

Richard Frazier Is Business Manager
Richard Frazier, who is business manager of the senior annual, led his class in points of scholarship, athletics, and leadership at Buffalo School, which he attended before he came to G. H. S.

He is art editor of High Life and artist of Homespun, high school magazine. Richard plays in the high school orchestra. He has attained a high scholastic standing.

Carey Sloan has been a member of the student council for several semesters and represents Semester 7 in that organization at present. He is also connected with the High Life staff.

REFLECTOR STAFF

Elizabeth Wills.....Editor-in-Chief
Betty Hansen.....Assistant Editor
Richard Frazier...Business Manager
Carey Sloan.....Asst. Business Mgr.

HIGH POINT DEBATES G. H. S. STUDENTS

James A. Farthing, Coach of Students, Receives Letter From High Point Adviser.

FRESHMEN TO MEET SOON

Resolved: That the president of the United States should be elected for a single term of six years, will be the query of the first dual debate for this semester, which the junior-senior debate with High Point to be held Wednesday, November 27.

James A. Farthing, who is coaching this debate, has recently received a letter concerning the dual debate from the debating coach of High Point, Earl Andrews, saying that the date and proposed subject for this debate was satisfactory with him and that he would have the contract signed and returned.

He also said that the clubs are just getting underway and that he has just succeeded in getting a few people to say that they would try out, although he said he was very much interested in having these debates and hoped that it would be possible to have several during the year.

The debaters of Greensboro for this dual debate are Harry Buice, Mack Heath, and Dorothy Burnside, who will uphold the affirmative here. Clary Holt, Mary Mitchell, and Douglas Cartland will uphold the negative in High Point.

The second debate will be held with Salisbury, December 6, on the same query used by the juniors and seniors.

A freshmen debate will be held with Winston-Salem December 13, and the date for the fourth debate this semester has not been decided.

HOMESPUN APPEARS FOR FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

Magazines Names Issue "At the Rising of the Sun"—Grace Hobbs Writes Leading Poem.

K. O'BRIEN CONTRIBUTES ARTICLE

Carrying out the theme of the year, "The Caravan of Life," the first issue of *Homespun* to be published this year is called "At the Rising of the Sun." The lead poem, which bears the same name as the issue, was written by Grace Hobbs. Kathleen Wrenn has written a charming fantasy which she calls "In the Land of Sunrise"; it reminds one of the Irish folk plays.

Miss Tillett has said that she is particularly pleased with the short stories in this first issue. Douglas Long's "Trials and Tribulations" is a story of youth in love. "Teddy's Triumph" by Ella Leens Latham presents a Booth Tarkington picture of high school boys and girls.

Several of the underclassmen are represented in *Homespun* this time. Kenneth O'Brien has contributed an article entitled "Visions."

An attempt has been made to build up the humor department, "Ravelings." Ed Michaels' "Soliloquy of a Dignified Senior" is especially delightful.

TWO SENIORS ARE GASSED

"Asphyxiation must be trying to celebrate or something." That's the way Mary Mitchell and Katherine Jenkins feel about it since they escaped.

DOUGLAS CARTLAND WINS CASH PRIZE OF \$50 FOR PAINTING

He Has Earned Thousand and Fifty Dollars Through Painting and Writing.

WINS NUMBER OF MEDALS

Receives Awards From Greensboro Daily Record and Southern Baking Company.

Douglas Cartland, Greensboro high school student of Semester 7, has been awarded a cash prize of \$50.00 by the Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, New York.

Last month Douglas won \$100 in the same contest which runs every month ending in December. One hundred dollars is the first prize but in the letter received from the Shredded Wheat Company November 12, they stated that although his was by far the best painted alphabetical set, contestants were eligible to win the first prize but once during the six months duration of the contest.

Douglas Wins Medals

Hence this month no first prize was given and Douglas being ineligible for the grand prize, received the second prize of \$50.00. Counting this \$50 in prizes, Douglas now has won them since the age of about twelve (he is now fifteen) one thousand and fifty dollars through painting, writing poetry and stories. He has also won several gold and silver medals.

A few of his prizes are: fifty dollars in the Shredded Wheat contest for October; \$100 in the Shredded Wheat contest for August; both of these were won through painting the 26 different colored alphabetical inserts.

Last Christmas he was the winner of \$100, first prize in Santa's sack contest, conducted by the *Greensboro Daily News* and this being entered in the National contest where \$1,000 was first prize, received honorable mention. The Christmas before he received \$50 second prize in Santa's sack contest.

Bakery Awards Prizes

For two successive years he received \$25, first prize each time, from the Southern Bakery company for painting the best "Invisible Colored Pictures." His entries were sent to Atlanta, where they received the praise of the president of the bakery.

He has received about 20 or 25 ten and five-dollar prizes, among which was \$5 in a Mary Dugan coloring contest, \$5 three times in various *Daily Record* contests, \$5 in an egg coloring contest conducted by the *Sunday American*, various small pictures and five, ten and fifteen dollars for various other things, including several dollars each for biographies of famous men.

Rewarded in Many Contests

Douglas has also received fifteen or twenty \$2.50 for a prize in a *Daily Record* Contest, a Know-Greensboro contest, and \$2.50 in a New York contest, also several dollars for various stories and poems and \$10 for a comic coloring contest.

Among other things won are a gold medal for an essay and knives, pen balls, lamps galore in ad-writing contests.

The general scheme of his prize winning Shredded Wheat entry this month was this: he drew and painted a piece of beaver board six feet by four a picture of the Home of Shredded Wheat, found on any box of this food, drew in the sky and grass, and enclosed it in a frame of Shredded Wheat biscuits on which he mounted the alphabet.

High School Teachers Talk at Monthly Meeting of P. T. A.

"Failure is not due to mental unfitness. The causes are physical defects, intellectual immaturity, indifference of parents, inability to study properly, need of individual help, lack of home study and failure to put school work first.

"Students should be held up to high standards." This was the beginning of the general discussion by the parents and teachers, Tuesday night, November 4, at the Parent-Teachers meeting, by Mrs. Braswell.

"When Physical Education is mentioned it is customary, or has been in the past, to think of it too much in the terms of perspiration and gymnastic contests, muscle building and spectacular exhibitions—their present day physical education is seeking to the commonplace—to develop the masses, to raise their standards, morally and mentally as well as physically and therefore make them social assets," said Mrs. Brinkley in her talk on physical education.

Health leads the list in the arms of the gym students this year. Another

important aim is the wise use of leisure time.

Physical education is not proposed to make boys and girls who are overweight to become normal or those who are underweight to become fat. It is only to build them up physically and mentally.

"You know the model of your car, You know just what its powers are, You treat it with a deal of care Nor tax it more than it will bear, But as for self—that's different, Your mechanism may be bent, Your carburetor gone to grass Your engine just a rusty mass. Your wheels may wobble and your cogs Be handed over to the dogs. And you skip and skid and slide Without a thought of things inside What fools, indeed, we mortals are To lavish care upon a car. With never a bit of time to see About our own machinery."

—John Kendrick Bangs.