

Pittman Leads First Program

Student Co-operative Association Tells Pupils of New Ideas for Year at Chapel. Introduce Representatives, Chairmen.

The Student Co-operative Association presented its plans for the year through a chapel program.

Frank Pittman, president of the student body, opened the program by introducing the semester representatives that with him make up the association. They are: Joe Stone, semester 3; Joyce Smith, semester 4; Selma McDonald, semester 5; Talmadge Smith, semester 6; Ruth Jones, semester 7; Charles Benbow, semester 8; and Mary Louise Jeffers, president of the girls' league. Miss Nora Chaffin is faculty adviser.

Plans for this year are to be carried out through a committee system. The chairman of different committees were introduced as follows: Joyce Smith, Welcome; Sidney Ogburn, sportsmanship; Elmer Wrenn, fire prevention; Bob Frew, publicity; Lewis Ginsberg, traffic; Martha Fry, colleges; Helen Crutchfield, social; Floyd Harper, finance; Charles Benbow, program; Edna Bray, welfare; Phyllis Hagedorn, school beautiful.

Mary Helen King, social standards conference; Bob Cole, poster; Talmadge Smith, scholarship; George Underwood, point system; Tommy Miller, cafeteria; Howell Overton, lost and found.

A committee to revise the constitution is to be appointed.

Miss Chaffin summarized the plans and expressed her hope that the student body would build up a public opinion which would make the work more effective.

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SHORTHAND STUDENTS OCCUPY SUPPLY SHOP

Room 105 formerly used by Senior supply shop, has been turned over to shorthand students for transcription. Eleven machines have been installed for their use.

The shorthand students have heretofore used typing room for transcription, but due to large typing classes this semester they have not been able to do so.

Lost and Found Busy

New Located in Senior Supply Shop. Does Big Business as Notebooks and Fountain Pens Are Returned.

The lost and found department is doing a large business. Already more than one-half dozen fountain pens, a composition book, lipstick, and a pocketbook have been turned in. Howell Overton, chairman of the department, will appoint his committee soon.

Students are asked to turn lost text books into the office. Miss Morgan will take care of them. Until this year the lost and found committee has had no adviser, but this year Miss Cole is faculty adviser.

The lost and found department is located in the Senior Supply shop.

THREE TYPES FOUND WITHIN OUR SCHOOL

Sophomore:—A specimen of the human race attending senior high school. The average sophomore is very small, "runtly" in fact, and has a very limited knowledge of high school etiquette, or of anything else.

Junior:—An advanced sophomore (q. v.), usually larger and more dignified. This representative of high school life may now look upon the "runtly" sophomores with scorn, and refuse to condescend to notice the poor creature.

Senior:—One of a group of high school students who have attained the highest distinction that high school has to confer upon a student. This group disdains all other students, and even the members of the faculty.

Brief Cases Gain in Favor; Over Twenty Being Used

Brief cases are all the rage for studious students. There are 20 or more of them rushing around the halls of Senior high. Professors used to have a monopoly on them, but those days are gone forever.

It is supposed that Edith Latham was the pioneer in introducing brief cases to local students. These scholarly accessories at least give the carriers a business like air. It is hoped it will make them as industrious as they look. Hubert Rochell, Frank Evans, Ed Glenn, Hazel Allen, Frances Sowell, Claude Harrison, and P. F. Payne are among the guilty ones.

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Flying Fire Dragon Arouses Pajama-Clad College Girls

The low steady drone of the high flying night aerial plane was a usual thing, but sometimes the unusual happens. On the night of September 15 the low, steady drone suddenly turned into an alive thing, diving, looping, and stalling.

This brought inarticulate mumbblings of protest from the sleeping girls. For several minutes they protested thus until they awoke to full consciousness wondering about the unusual actions of the plane.

Heads began to put in their appearance at the windows and sleep-bemuddled minds awakened with startling swiftness. Their eyes registered the presence of the flying dragon, there, not to harm but to warn them.

This dragon of destruction was then eating its way through their most precious materials, the books, magazines, papers, and building which constituted their library.

And then the fire drill bell sounded. It was a signal to grab a wrap whether

coat or blanket, and the most cherished possession, whether picture or purse.

A moment and all buildings were empty of human life. Slipped feet, pajama-clad bodies with wraps and articles of some description stood around watching the rising smoke and leaping flames, talking in whispers.

Here was a girl in true Indian fashion with a blanket and her good luck token. Another in polo coat covering silk pajamas, clasping tightly a small white dog. Over there appears a violet colored negligee with a very deep rose nightgown showing underneath, holding with bulldog tenacity a brightly bound light novel of today.

The flames died and the smoke curled away conjured by man. The girls slowly got back in bed to spend a rather sleepless night.

And so each night the low, steady drone comes out of nowhere to pass over and fade into nowhere, ever watchful to help the body of sleeping humanity below.

MATHEMATIC PUPILS ARE 1,110 STRONG

There are 1,110 students taking some form of mathematics and no less than one hundred and fifty are taking advanced courses in business arithmetic. One hundred and thirty-six pupils are enrolled in the elective courses given in this build of study which includes: Geometry, trigonometry, college algebra, and business arithmetic. The above figures show that nearly ten per cent of the 1,350 in high school are carrying on their math because of the interest this subject holds for them.

Latin Activities Vary

Students Plan Program Every Two Weeks. Roman and Greek Myths and Gods to Be First Topic Studied.

A special Latin program takes the place of the usual class in Miss Gertrude Farlow's classes every two weeks. Each of the classes have elected a leader. Hope Burchell is president of first period; Hill Hunter, second period; Lucy Washington, the sixth period.

The subject for the first time is Rome and Greek myths and Gods. Miss Farlow's girls and boys say they are all enjoying these programs and appreciate the way their teacher is conducting these periods.

RICK RACKS INVADE YO-YO DOMAIN

Marbles, jack rocks, and yo-yos have had their day. The high school student must have something to worry a teacher with when he is bored. School ran nearly two weeks and teachers were beginning to hope that no modern plaything would make its appearance. They hoped too quickly.

To the "regret" of the teachers and delight of students an unknown person of Columbus, Georgia, has been delivering to many city stores a supply of the now well known Rick-Racks.

"Can you Rick-Rack?" is a popular question.

It is easy after you learn how. A paddle, like many boys have felt at one time or another, with a many colored rubber ball attached by a long rubber band constitute your equipment to "Rick-Rack." Learn at once! Be a modern!

POWDERED PUPS WIN

"Right this way, folks, step up, only 10c and a real dime's worth." There is no telling how many times you have heard the above expression, and once again the Greensboro annual fair arrives with its glorious dust and side shows.

But there was a new feature this year, a dog show. The dogs entering won anything from a biscuit to a silk blue ribbon. Of course he refused to wear the ribbon unless he were the sissy type. Next year if you want your dog to win, squirt a little perfume under his elbows, and powder his face, and he will be sure to win.

WHERE THE LAKE WAS!

The barefoot boy was not in sight. Maude Muller had gone her way; and yet there stood at the foot of the hill, not a tin lizzie with a flat in front and a blowout behind, not a choo-choo with a railroad whistle, not even a worn out fire engine. On the right there stood no barn; on the left there stood no cattle. There were no fairies nor a fairy wand. There were no elves nor impish tricks. The days of black magic had long gone by. And yet had C. W. Phillips welcomed us to school in a big straw hat and a red bandana, overalls and a tattered shirt, we should not have been surprised, for as if to warn us, at the foot of the hill there stood eight haystacks—eight solemn Rousseauistic heralds.

FORMER DUKE STUDENT ENTERS W. C. OF U. N. C.

Is there any privilege greater than that of meeting an old friend, who during the passing of time has been far a-field, due to a yearning for greater knowledge and further adventure?

Your writer had a pleasant interview with that well known alumnus, W. B. Davis. Conversing with such a personality always has its effect, and at this particular time the present activities of young Davis would be of interest to the students who know and appreciate his wit and versatility.

This actor, writer, and naturalist spent last winter at Duke and was planning to return, until W. C. of U. N. C. opened its portals to the male species of Greensboro and other points. Many a good man has been turned from his purpose, and so it was with this former student of G. H. S., although it had been his wish to return to the Duke campus, it was impossible to resist the temptation of entering into a new field of adventure by becoming a student of W. C. of U. N. C.

"WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE, BUT NOT A DROP TO DRINK"

We, the students of Greensboro Senior high, cannot maintain the high standards of neatness and sanitation of our school unless we get rid of certain students who have bad habits or make them get rid of their bad habits. Fortunately such students are in the minority, but their bad habits are offensive to others and are injurious to the reputation of the entire student body.

Drinking fountains are placed in our halls for the convenience of the students. When they fail to function properly, the students complain. At present they are in good working order, but they may soon become clogged again if certain careless people insist upon using them for waste baskets. There is nothing more disgusting when you lean over, all set to quench your thirst, than to see a collection of balls of tinfoil, bits of apple skin, and wads of chewing gum cluttering the base of the fountain.

We have all heard of the man who walked to a box bearing the words "Deposit Waste Here" and asked a passerby if it was a letter box. Some of our gum chewers, when they go for a drink, should ask themselves, "Is this fountain a place for depositing refuse?" Then on second thought they might use a wastebasket.

Habits are only the doing of the same things over and over again. But habits can be broken. What are you going to do about this one?

DEBATING CLUB GROWS

The faculty advisers of the debating club, Miss Nora Chaffin and James Farthing, were pleased to find that the first meeting opened with thirty-two students present, a large number of whom are beginners in the field. The meeting was opened by the president, A. C. Holt, who welcomed the new members.

The program committee decided to hold an informal debate upon the following query: Resolved, "That the United States shall pay the Bonus fund immediately."

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WHERE THEY GO?

Every year Greensboro high school loses some of its students not only by graduating but some move away or go to preparatory schools. The school year of 1932-33 is minus the following students: **Barnard Vinson**, who will attend Gastonia high school; **Roy Wherle**, Charleston high school, West Virginia; **Crawford Amick**, moved to Mehane, North Carolina.

Jack Burroughs, Greenbrier Military school, Lewisburg, West Virginia; **Beda Carlson**, National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Maryland; **Joffre Coe**, Orlando, Florida; **Joseph Ganic**, New York; **Bob Lone**, to Goldsboro, North Carolina; **Alice Lee**, St. Joseph's high school, Emmitsburg, Maryland; **Richard and Robert Link**, moved to Tampa, Florida.

Ruth Pritchett moved to Texas; **Waddell Rainey**, Alexander school, Union Mills, N. C.; **Bill Wharton**, Oak Ridge Military academy; **Red Whitl**, Guilford college; **Numa Ham**, Oak Ridge; **Frances Eckard**, Newton, North Carolina; **Dick Boyles**, Riverside; **Margot O'Brien**, moved to Florida; **Joe Farlow** and **Frank Brown** have changed to Curry high school; and **Winslow Jones** has joined the navy.

Scholarship Loan Fund For College Continued

Miss Fannie Starr Mitchell and Miss Tillett stated that the only definite plan which they have for the Torchlight Society is to continue the Scholarship loan fund. The fifty dollars taken in last year for this purpose was used to send a graduate of Greensboro high school to college who otherwise would not have been able to go.

Only five old members have returned this year and each of these hold an office. They are: **Charles Sharpe**, president; **Dorothy Hodgkin**, vice president; **Helen Crutchfield**, secretary; **Lane Barksdale**, treasurer, and **Edward Cone**, chairman of the committee.

J. A. Farthing's Room First To Win Contest Percentage

A certain student in our high school is sadder but wiser because of his long windedness. He was sent to the publication room to report his session room, 305, had gone one hundred per cent in High Life subscription drive. Upon reaching Mrs. Coltrane's room he began to make a long speech telling how Miss Lesley's room had done it.

In the meantime, Mr. Farthing's room, 317, also went one hundred per cent, and a student was sent to report the good news. He rushed into Mrs. Coltrane's room and announced the tidings without preliminary ado. Mrs. Coltrane immediately congratulated him, and his room was given credit for going one hundred per cent first.

OPERA SINGERS PRACTICE

Since Mr. Miller named the opera for this year's offering, none of the glee club students have been doing anything but singing in hopes that he might be one of the students selected. Even through the halls, float the sounds of those who are aspiring to be opera singers.

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Lincoln's discretion in issuing this proclamation is to be commended. He introduced it at just the precise moment when it would cause less antagonism to either North or South.

W4AOE Broadcasts

Radio Station Announces Students May Send Radiograms to All Parts of Country Free of Charge; Frew is Manager.

W4AOE is calling! You guessed it right! It's the Senior high broadcasting station and announcing to all new students in this school that they can send messages to practically any place in this country they wish to. The good part of it is that these messages are free of charge.

Write messages to be sent and hand them to J. S. Johnson or place them in the box in the cafeteria. This applies to juniors and seniors, who may keep the air filled with messages from Senior high.

Bob Frew, who was the traffic manager last year, holds that position again this year. Bob will take messages, too.

Greensboro had a good record in sending out messages last year. Students should make this an even better year.

GRASSHOPPERS!

Mr. Jernett's classes dream nightly about grasshoppers! Grasshoppers? Yes, grasshoppers. Senior high school has gone nuts over them! Why don't they bring Rick-Racks or even snakes? Anything except tobacco-spitting, jumpy grasshoppers!

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