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35 BIOLOGY PUPILS PLAN OWN COURSES **AT SENIOR HIGH**

Class, Individual, and Group Work to Be Emphasized In Science Class.

LeGUIN IS SUPERVISER

Planning its own course, the ad-vanced biology class is charting new fields of science at G. H. S. Mrs. Le-Gwin, a member of the science faculty, will supervise the activities of this class, which will emphasize individual

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"Sham" for Chapel "Buzzing activity" would best de-scribe the Flaymasters' schedule for the present school year. The cal-endar has been arranged so that there will be a busy hour of excite-ment and activity in each bl-weekly meeting. Since a Playmaster production is always the students' favorite chapel program, a one-act play entitled

Play Groups to Give

Since a Playmaster production is always the students' favorite chapel program, a one-act play entitled "Sham" will be presented in chapel on October 24. Also there will be one night production this fall, an unamounced three-act play. In December, for all old members who have gone from 6. H. S., there will be a regular home-coming. Miss Wall says that this event is sure to bring many old Playmasters back to their starting point. Of all these plans probably the most important Playmaster activity will be entrance into the state dra-matic contest to be held at Chapel Hill in March.

Plenty of Oomph!



Since seeing doube is double trouble, this picture of G. H. S. twins makes it triple trouble by starting out with the comphfleet-er-Umfleet twins on the BACK row. Third row, left to right: Wilma and Wallace Harvey, Bess and Ruth Needham. Second row: Sethalene and Alma Lee York, Mary Lee and Tommy Jacobs, Alice and Billy Kale, Betty and Billy Johnson. Front row: Chloe and Jo Crawford, Joe and Allen Hutter Luers and Wilderd Wernt. and Billy Johnson. Front row: Chloe Hutton, James and Mildred Wayne.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR SCHOOL OF RADIO

Programs for the Year broadcasts can be heard from 9.945 each day over any CBS . Here is an outline of the

Students of G. H. S. can keep up with the latest news for their own information and for use in their his-tory classes by listening to the Co-lumbia news broadcasts and the trans-radio reports over the local radio station. Besides the newscasts listed below the latest reports are fashed as soon as the news is ac-quired by the foreign correspond-ents. On Mondays through Satur-days the folowing programs would be of interest to history students particularly, as well as the rest of the student body: Mondays Through Saturdays

Mondays Through Saturdays 15- 6:20 a.m.—It Happened Las

News Broadcasts

Schedule Given

- 6:15-6:20 a.m.—It Happened Last Night! WBIG. 9:30-9:45 a.m.—Transradio Press, WBIG.
- 11:00-11:05 a.m.—Press Radio, CBS. 12:45- 1:00 p.m.—Transradio Press,

12:40-1:00 p.m.—Pransradio Press, WBIG.
 3:30-3:35 p.m.—Press Radio, CBS.
 5:00-5:15 p.m.—Transradio Press,

- WBIG.
 6:30-6:45 p.m.—H. V. Kaltenborn CBS, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

CBS, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 6:30-6:45 p.m.—Enropean News Roundup, CBS, Sat. 7:15-7:30 p.m.—Evening News, WBIG. 8:35-9:00 p.m.—War News CBS. 11:0011:15 p.m.—Cravalcade of News WBIG except Tues. and Fri. 10:00-10:15 p.m.—Cavalcade of News WBIG, Tues. and Fri. On Sunday the following programs are available : Sundays

The student hody was kept informed of the campaign's progress by a huge hermometer giving the home room rat ness. Reports over the public address ystem were also made by members of he journalism class each day. School Shops Plan For Soap Box Derby Drop those footballs, boys, and get ut your saws and hammers. Greens

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HUCKS REVEALS **RESEARCH WORK OF RADIO COUNCIL**

Half-Holiday

Earned !

Thirty-Five Hundred Students Of Five Schools Participate In City-Wide Survey.

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The Research Committee of the Ra-dio council of the Greensbore public schools, in the fall of the school year, 1938-1939, undertook the first effort to study the listening habits of the pupils in the Senior high school, Cen-tral Junior, Lindley Junior, Gillespie Park, and Dudley high (colored). The members of the research committee were Herbert Hucks, Jr., chairman; Miss Emice Kinecee, general chairman; Miss Cathleen Cappe, and Miss Ebla Tuttle.

utile. The survey, consisting of 9 printed iges, is, of course too long for liter tree to reproduce. However, the fol-wing reveals a cross-section of the ork done by Mr. Hucks and his com-ittee and presents some unusual

facts. In some instances it seems that the totals, given in percentages, amount to more than one hundred per cent; this is because the students were given an opportunity to list several choices, and these choices in turn were ranked in order of preference of the largest num-ber of students. The following ques-tionnaire was drawn up and sent to the schools participating. The number of students participating in the survey was:

Senior high school _____ Central Junior _____ Gillespie Park _____ Lindley Junior _____ Dudley high (colored)___ _1,540 _ 700 93 344 735

'otal participants ___3,412

DO YOU HAVE A RADIO IN YOUR HOMA? Senior: 96.5% (1,517 out of 1,540). Central: 84.3% (560 out of 700). Dudley: 71.8% (528 out of 735). All white schools: 93.8%.* All schools: 89.4%.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE TYPE OF PROGRAM?
 Senior: 50% Music.
 Central: 22% Drama.
 Gillespie: 33% Drama.
 Lindley: 86% Comedy.
 Dudley: 61% Music.

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UII. WHAT TYPE OF PROGRAM DO YOU THINK MOST WORTHLY TO BE EXTENDED?
Senior: 31% Music.
Central: 31% Music.
Gillespie: 26% Church Programs.
Lindley: 27% Sports.
Dudley: 1st School Programs.
2nd Drama.

WILY DO YOU LISTEN TO THE RADIO

Contral Junior high: 65% Entertainment 26% Information. 3%

Accompaniment to study and reading.

Squeak—But Not a Rat