

Brinkley, Sellars to Represent Senior High At State Council Group

"Student Attitudes" Is Major Problem Under Discussion

Billy Brinkley and Lacy Sellars, two juniors active in the work, have been invited to speak in Durham November 3 and 4 at the annual convention of the state student council group.

The schedule of the conference will be carried out much in the same manner as Social Standards day at Senior high school. "Student Attitudes," the main topic for this year, will be discussed in three divisions, one section being given by Senior high school's delegates.

The first big group meeting will be called at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the Durham auditorium. After the large assembly, the group will break up into smaller meetings which will last for an hour. Summaries of these groups will then be presented in the last session of the day.

To Attend Game

Friday night a banquet will be given in honor of the delegates, which will be followed by a dance in the gymnasium. Saturday morning there will be a short business meeting, after which the delegation will attend the Carolina-State football game at Chapel Hill.

Every high school in North Carolina is invited to send three official delegates and other official members, if desired. Irene Current, Lacy Sellars, and Billy Brinkley will compose the Greensboro delegation, while Jean McAllister, Elizabeth Bennett, Gloria Arnold, and Rosser Clark will also take the trip. Miss Mitchell will accompany the group.

History 7 References Obtained by Library

History seven students will be delighted to hear that *Our Times* by Mark Sullivan and *The March of Time* by James Truslow Adams, two sets of reference books dealing with modern United States history, have been bought by the library especially for history seven term paper references," stated Miss Wrenn, librarian, this week.

The attractive, well-illustrated red set, *Our Times*, is composed of six volumes, containing material under the following classifications:

- I. The Turn of the Century.
- II. America Finding Itself.
- III. Pre-War America.
- IV. The War Begins.
- V. Over Here.
- VI. The Twenties.

The March of Democracy has five volumes, the fifth of which is a cumulative loose-leaf book. Yearly additions will be made to it for the next ten years, thereby keeping the set up-to-date.

Sixty-Dollar Collection to Be Mounted

Reproductions of pictures painted by the great masters, some of which are modern, are being mounted for the library's picture files. The value of this collection amounts to approximately sixty dollars.

Library Displays

Now on display in the lock case of the library are some examples of craft work done by Miss Lee's art students. In addition, Miss Wrenn says that she would like to secure any picture, nature, or other original collections, made by students, to put on display in this case.

New Magazines to Read

This year for the first time G. H. S. students will have access to the magazines, *Design*, *Natural History*, and *The Home Craftsman*. *Design* and *The Home Craftsman* will be of special interest to the art students, while *Natural History* will attract the science pupils.

Wrenn Attends Meeting

Miss Wrenn attended the annual meeting of the North Carolina Library association on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 27-29. The conference was held in Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Hucks to Speak To State French Group

"French Influence in South Carolina" will be Mr. Herbert Hucks' subject when he speaks to the North Carolina chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French on November 11, at Queens-Chicora college in Charlotte.

Having taught French for four years and being a native of South Carolina, Mr. Hucks is well qualified to speak on this subject.

Delegates to State Meeting



Lacy Sellars and Billy Brinkley, snapped on the way to class by the cameraman on "Rainy Monday." The boys will appear on the North Carolina student council convention program in Durham tomorrow.—Photograph by Solomon Kennedy.

Alumnae Outstanding At Woman's College

Former Staff Members Receive Appointments For Journalistic Efforts

Jean Berbert '38, Christine Allen '38, and Elizabeth Newton '39, former G. H. S. students who are now attending the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina submitted stories to the *CAROLINIAN*, the college paper, in the annual contest and were accepted.

These girls were outstanding in the fields of writing while in high school. Elizabeth Newton and Jean Berbert both served as business managers at one time and held other positions on *HIGH LIFE* staff. Christine Allen was active in the creative field of writing.

Appointed to Business Staff

Marty Cockfield '38, former editor of *HIGH LIFE*, Jean Yates '38, and Mary Frances Cox, have been appointed to the business staff by Nancy Yates, business manager, after try-outs in advertising work.

Mary Frances Cox recently appeared in the college production of "Girls in Uniform," as wardrobe mistress. Another alumnae, Martha Brown Minihemette, danced in the play.

Murray, Chisholm Elected

Jane Murray '39 and Anne (Happy) Chisholm '39, last year's cheer leaders, have been elected to the Judicial Board of Town Students at Woman's college. Jane is representing the freshmen, and Anne is representing the commercial class, of which she is vice-president.

Score of Students Received Into Torchlight

Approximately a score of seniors was tapped for Torchlight in an impressive ceremony on Tuesday, November 2. The girls' glee club, under the direction of Mr. Brietz, and accompanied by Hugh Altvater, sang "Ave Maria" as the Torchlight members marched down the aisle and onto the stage. The four objectives of the honor society, scholarship, character, leadership, and service, form the basis of admission to this group.

Objectives Explained

Marshall Morris, president, opened the program and explained the purpose of Torchlight. He was followed by Bob McAllister, speaking on scholarship, and Mary Elizabeth Barwick, discussing character. The president then took the stage again and explained the quality of leadership. The discussion was closed with remarks by Jim Wolfe, who spoke on service. During the solemn moment which followed, the members of the organization took lighted candles and went out to the audience to tap those deemed worthy, by

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Bee-It Spelling Or High Jinks in 12?

Old time fads are coming back—not only in clothes, but in school as well. Spelling bees are seeing the dawn of a new day in Miss Bradley's home room. A very exciting and exacting match was in progress last week with only two people, Ann Glass and Homer Groome, left standing. Everyone was tense with excitement over the outcome, when suddenly the bell rang, giving the students a tremendous disappointment.

"Intelligence Quota Never Changes," Says Barkley in Speech

Professor Explains Work And Fundamentals of I. Q. In Informative Talk

"Many people misinterpret intelligence, or I. Q. as it is commonly called, because they think knowledge and intelligence coincide," declared Dr. K. L. Barkley, professor at Woman's college, to Mrs. LeGwin's sixth period class last week. "Intelligence is the ability to get knowledge and not knowledge itself."

"I. Q. is the general adaptability of people to new problems and conditions of life," continued Dr. Barkley. All people are intelligent, but some are more so than others. Dr. Barkley also explained that I. Q. isn't something one builds up; it is hereditary.

Formula Given

A formula, $ma/ca \times 100 = I. Q.$ was given to the class in order that each person might get his own intelligence grade. MA stands for mental age, while CA means a person's chronological, actual age. Mental age may be discovered by intelligence tests, since I. Q. is measured in the number of things a person can do. Thus, if MA is found to be more than CA, the person in question is bright, but if CA is more than MA, the pupil is dull.

I. Q. Matures at 14

"I think that everyone should be given intelligence tests in order that they may be placed in their own intelligence class," said Dr. Barkley. "After a wide survey we have found that maturity in intelligence comes when a person reaches 14 years of age," he concluded. Following his talk Dr. Barkley gave various tests to the class in order to determine the intelligence quotient of the group.

Sloan, Trotter, and Smith Give Talks in 25, 27 and 306

In accordance with the newly established home room programs, two students from 301, Jane Sloan and Della Mae Trotter, have appeared on the programs of other rooms.

Jane, who recently came to America from Germany, spoke to Room 25 on "Schools in Germany." Due to her familiarity with her subject, she has been asked to give the same address to other groups.

Della Mae, a well-known junior, has given several recitations to Room 306. An interesting talk has been prepared and given by Anne Thornton, program chairman of 301, each Thursday, on the following subjects: The Community Chest, Fire Prevention, History of Football, Study Habits, and The Origin of Halloween.

On October 26, Room 27 and 25 had Dr. Smith, retired college president, speak to them on World Affairs.

Business Survey Made By Sociology Classes

A survey has been made by Mrs. Avery's sociology classes of the business section of Greensboro for the purpose of acquainting the students with the great variety of business interests located in this city. Each student listed the various kinds of businesses such as clothing stores, amusement houses, eating establishments, and public buildings located here. The pupils then counted the number of each type of business enterprise located in the heart of town.

An Apple a Day Keeps the F's Away or A Solid Circle for the Teacher

Staccato voices, now and then brightened with laughter, tapered into an astonished silence as the tramp, tramp, of turbulent feet met the ears of the students in Miss McNairy's first period class last Tuesday.

Into their midst they marched, three in a row! The first one, bending his fair head to avoid denting the paneling above the door; the second, fairly waddling across the floor; while a third head, seemingly topped by a tremendous brush, nodded cheerfully to the class.

Suddenly the awed silence of the geometry class gave way to a burst of spontaneous laughter as Robert (Lody) Glenn, Melvin Trull, and Herman (Killer) Smith handed the wide-eyed and thoroughly surprised Miss McNairy three rosy apples and a fading bunch of morning glories.

Darby and Faulkner Receive Staff Appointments

Alceone Darby, associate editor, of the *HIGH LIFE* staff, was appointed this week to the position of editor-in-chief by Frankie Chisholm, retiring editor, while Edward Faulkner, former head-line chief, will take over the reins as assistant editor.

Chisholm Retires

Frankie Chisholm, who formerly served as editor-in-chief and managing editor respectively, was forced to resign due to an excess number of points. She will fill the berth of assistant editor.

Darby and Faulkner Are Honored

Alceone, who came to Senior High with the highest average at anyone at Lindley Junior, has lived up to her past record. Her name has graced the special honor roll seven times, and she has a gold star to prove it. Last year she lent her talents to journalism, and since then has advanced rapidly, first to associate editorship, and now to the highest honor in this field.

Edward, as an old stand-by, who served as exchange editor last year and head-line chief this year, will be the new assistant editor.

"Murder" for Experience Plays Havoc in Room 10

That young reporters do not always observe meticulous details and report accurately was vividly demonstrated by a recent occurrence in the Journalism I class, which meets in room 10 during the seventh period. The following incident is a true-to-life story.

"You're a thief! You stole my money and you had better give it back or I'll kill you!" stormed Sue Hall, as she pursued Ann Glass into seventh period journalism class last Wednesday.

The astonished group could only stare, open-mouthed, as Sue grabbed Ann by the collar and threw her across a desk. Suddenly she made a quick movement—there was a flash—a groan; and Ann slumped over the chair, apparently viciously stabbed through the heart, with—of all things—a broken paint brush, borrowed for its disastrous

purpose from Miss Lee's art room. Then, realizing the gravity of the dastardly crime, the murderers glanced around at the astonished onlookers to see if she were being pursued, and fled through the door, almost into the arms of the startled colored maid, Otis, who had been raptly peering through the glass, the very epitome of terror. Thereupon, the blushing corpse picked herself up and walked calmly out of the room.

And now, my dear reader, if there is a lump in your throat, or a pain in your stomach, you may sleep with ease tonight, for the foregoing episode was only an experiment to test the powers of observation and accuracy of the "High Lifers-to-be." For a moment they were very thrilled, but alas, it all boiled down to—homework.

"Books Around the World" Is Theme of Book Week

New Editor



Alceone Darby, former associate editor of *HIGH LIFE*, who is assuming, this week, the duties of editor-in-chief.

Students to Perform in District Meeting

Patterson, Hunt Appointed To Entertain in Panel Talk Led by Famous Fretwell

Annie Louise Patterson and Douglas Hunt have recently been honored in being appointed by A. P. Routh as student representatives of this school in a pupil panel discussion to be held under the direction of Dr. Fretwell of Columbia university, during the Northwestern District Teachers' meeting in High Point, November 3.

Dr. Fretwell, a capable and well-known educator, says: "It is my idea that insofar as possible in this student panel discussion we have two pupils from each of the representative high schools, both large and small, in the district; that these pupils with me as chairman discuss such activities as home rooms, student council, clubs, etc. The meeting is to be a real panel and not a group of set speeches."

Principal D. P. Whitley, of High Point high school, says: "This program should prove to be a high spot in the district meeting. Its success, however, depends entirely on having a full attendance of youthful participants."

Just Ads

The Death of a Good Woman

Tramp, tramp, tramp! It's not recruits for the army. Just the advertising manager tramping up one side of the street and down the other, trying to get ads. Oh, the worries of an ad-getter! Her feet are getting worn down and she dreams about getting ads. It isn't determined yet whether her dreams are nightmares or not.

A regular day in class proceeds thus: "Will anyone help me get ads this afternoon?"

"I'm sorry, but I can't."

"I won't be able to."

"I don't feel like it."

"Well, all right, I'll do it all, but my poor does! Oh, you'll help me, and you, and you? Wonderful! Maybe I'll still be able to hobble around in my old age."

The afternoon wears on and down town—

"G-g-g-good afternoon. I'm the Greensboro High Life advertising manager. W-w-w-would you like to advertise?" (Whose knees are shaking? Not mine, I hope.) "Thirty inches? Oh, thanks!"

"Tramp, tramp, tramp! And the dream goes on!"

Frankish Association Sees French Pictures

A French movie was given and explained in French by Mr. Hucks at the last meeting of the Foreign Language club.

According to Miss Mitchell, this was one of the nicest programs of the year. She also said, "Carolyn Stout, who is in charge of the future procedure of the organization, is doing very nicely." Carolyn is a fresh import from Curry.

Dolls in Native Dress, Continental Books To Be on Display

Plans are already under way for Book week, November 12-18, with the celebration centering on the theme, "Books Around the World." The library club, composed of the student librarians, is making all plans for observance of the national celebration in this school. Charles Welsner has been chosen by the club to serve as student chairman of the arrangements.

Chapel Program Planned

On Tuesday, November 14, the student librarians will have charge of the weekly assembly program. The theme of the program will, of course, be "Books Around the World." The six continents will be represented on the program, and books about each of them will be featured. Eleanor Dore Taylor, Helen Collison, Eleanor Molen, Shannon Schumann, Jane Eller, and Jack Tilley will participate in this presentation.

Library to Be Decorated

During Book week the library will be decorated in accordance with the theme. Woolworth's has consented to lend the library dolls, dressed in the native costumes of various countries, for the book cases. Verona Kampschmidt is in charge of an art committee which is making posters to be on display in the library.

Book marks, which will be distributed by the library during the week, will contain printed rules for the proper care of a book.

Graham to Be Judge in National Contest

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, will act as a judge in the "American Magazine's" American Youth Forum. This competition, which is to stimulate creative thinking among the nation's high school students, will offer 1,321 awards, ranging from \$1,000 cash, and trips to New York, for individuals, to sets of the "Harvard Classics" for the winning school's library.

This feature, conducted for the past three years to encourage high school pupils to think clearly as well as constructively about their future relations to the United States, will be divided into two fields, creative writing and art. Dr. Graham will act as a judge in the writing branch, which should make North Carolinians desire to show up in the Forum. Last year Greensboro high school had one representative, a Junior, to win a prize, as well as many participants. Prospects this fall are just as bright and a large group of entries from G. H. S. are expected.

Students interested in the American Youth Forum, which closes March 22, 1940, will find complete details in the "American Magazine" or the bulletin board in the hall of the Main building.

Club Admits Boys For the First Time

This year the Commercial club plans to admit boys into its sacred organization for the first time. The masculine members, however, must meet the high standards of the club.

The officers of the club are: president, Helen Salios; vice-president, Peggy Brown; secretary, Earline Kale; treasurer, Catherine Smeath.

The program committee will be headed by Catherine Leavister, who will have the assistance of Margaret Stack and Emma Gray Clark.

Other committees are: social, Louise Johnson, Mildred Stark, and Audrey Zimmerman; invitation, Ruth Reid King, Cornelia Anderson, and Lucille Roseberry; publicity, Jean Southard and Betty Neace.

Littlejohn to Be Speaker At N. C. E. A. Meeting

Mr. Vance T. Littlejohn of the Woman's college faculty, who supervises practice teachers in the Business department of Senior high, will be the principal speaker at the Business Education department at the North Carolina district meeting of the North Carolina Educational association to be held in High Point, Friday, November 3, 1939. His subject is to be, "A Qualitative Evaluation of Business Education in North Carolina."