

Blackburn's Room Wins Theatre Party In P. T. A. Campaign

16 Has 42 Subscriptions; LeGwin Second with 29; Betts, Third, Has 26

Winning a free theatre party to the Carolina Tuesday, Mrs. Blackburn's home room 16 achieved highest honors Wednesday in the P. T. A. membership drive by a total of 42 subscriptions. Ousted from first place by a margin of 13, Mrs. LeGwin's room 14 ran second with 29 subscriptions, while Mrs. Bett's room 10 attained third place with 26 members.

By collecting 25 quarters, room 202 fourth in rank, 6, and 206 which tied with 21 for fifth, raised the total number of parents joining to 403, almost 200 short of the goal of 600. During Wednesday's campaign, extended until after the first Parent-Teacher association meeting Tuesday evening, approximately 37 twenty-five cent pieces were raised.

Routh Makes Statement

In commenting upon the success of the drive, Principal A. P. Routh declared, "Though I am disappointed that we did not reach 600 memberships, I sincerely appreciate the co-operation of teachers and home room presidents in their efforts toward collecting as many memberships as they did; and I might add that this year's quota would exceed that of last year by almost 100 subscriptions."

Adding to Mr. Routh's expression of thanks was the adviser for the prize winning home room, Mrs. Nellie Dry Blackburn, who declared, "Our honor has come about through the energy and the joint efforts of the students, who

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Tour in Canada 'Grand' Says McDonald to 5th Grade

Miss Agnes McDonald, of the senior high faculty, made a talk last week to Mrs. Margaret Wall's fifth grade class at Aycock school on the trip through Canada, which she took this past summer.

Miss McDonald stated that the party made a circuit of the four major cities in the dominion. The group first went to Quebec, then to Montreal, Ottawa, and Toronto, and then crossed back into the United States at Niagara Falls on the way up through New England.

Guided by Longfellow's Grandson

She went on to say, "One of the most enjoyable things was the honor of being personally conducted through Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's home by his only heir, his grandson. On the other hand the greatest disappointment we had was the time in Quebec when we missed seeing Princess Juliana's children playing on the lawn by a bare two minutes."

The journey was really a summer school tour studying American history and literature. Twenty-seven teachers made the trip.

Torchlight Will Tap Semester 6 Students

To familiarize juniors with Torchlight, its ideals, its purpose, and its requisites for entrance, seven members of the honor group discussed with all undergraduate home rooms last week their eligibility as future semester 6 students.

"Since for the first time we will tap juniors," explained Miss Sara Mims, the club's adviser, yesterday, "we feel that they should become thoroughly acquainted with Torchlight so that they may be constantly striving toward it."

Four requirements for admittance are: scholarship, sportsmanship, character, and leadership.

DRUM MAJORS



Paul Behrman, right, will perform the duties of head drum major for the Greensboro high band. Behrman will be assisted by Bill Hodgkin, left.—(Photo by SOLOMON KENNEDY.)

Lecture Series Begins At Woman's College

Beard-on Brainstorm or Classifying Hitler

Comical-up Laurence Beardon, well-known to Miss Mims' English classes for his antics, pulled a fast one on his teacher the other day and received a good grade for his trouble. Finding himself in the not-uncommon predicament of being assignment-less, Beardon racked his brain, then hastily scrawled a "lesson."

The unusual result, proudly exhibited to the faculty by a pleased, if surprised, pedagogue, was a full-page caricature of Adolf Hitler, complete with flapping forelock and cookie-duster mustache, which bore a raucous caption paraphrasing Heil, Hitler, with the end of a well-known hot spot and adding, cleverly enough, "Der Fuehrer, der better!"

New Girl Reserves Honored at Dance

Barnyard antics and countrified apparel were in the spotlight last Friday night when the Be-Worth-While Girl Reserves honored new members at an old time barn dance at the Y. W. C. A.

Old members had to dress like the masculine sex, call for their "lady friends" who were prospective members, present them to other girls, and see that they enjoyed the evening and got home safely.

Miss Ford Directs Entertainment

Miss Betsy Jean Ford directed the games and dances played before serving refreshments. After that, the girls listed the products represented by parts of advertisements which were placed around the room.

Carpenter Named October Rotarian

To represent senior high as a junior Rotarian for the month of October, Principal A. P. Routh selected Tom Carpenter. Lucy Sellars had the honor in September.

Boys who attended meetings of the local club last year were Lawrence Reddick, Jean McAllister, Douglass Hunt, Carlyle Groome, Marshall Morris, Hugh Hill, Bob McAllister, Claude Teague, and Hugh Altwater.

Sigrid Undset Follows Jane Cowl, Fadiman; Leland Stowe to Come

Lectures which will take place at W. C. U. N. C. all during the college term will bring to Greensboro many well-known men and women, each with an interesting story to tell or case to plead. The first of these speakers were Jane Cowl, the actress and Clifton Fadiman, literary critics of "The New Yorker" and quizzer of the experts on "Information Please." Following soon after Mr. Fadiman will be Sigrid Undset, Norwegian authoress and winner of the Nobel prize for literature in 1928, who fled from her homeland when it was occupied by the Germans, and Norman Cousins and Leland Stowe.

First Lecture

The first lecture, which occurred on Thursday, October 3, brought Miss Jane Cowl to the Aycock auditorium where for a brief hour she charmed and delighted an attentive audience with her lovely voice, dramatic notions, flaming fingernails, and bizarre costume.

Miss Cowl bitterly denounced those nations which are intent on destructing the great masterpieces of the world: music, painting, architecture, and literature, the things which given meaning to the word "civilization." She mentioned particularly the fate of Paderewski, famous pianist and Premier of Poland, whom she knows personally. He is said to be "detained" in Spain.

Famous Contemporaries

Miss Cowl has known many more of her prominent contemporaries, among

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Large Group of Students Attend First Choir Practice

With an increase of approximately 12 members over last year's group of 60, the choir had its initial meeting Monday. Mr. Raymond Brietz, choir director, has announced that many of this year's members will be juniors, since about 140 out of 180 students in the music department are juniors.

Despite many of these students being inexperienced, Mr. Brietz explained that they are all very good musicians. He also added that all departments except the second basses were very well balanced.

No plans for programs have been made, but it is expected that the choir will have many chances to display their talent.

Graduate 'Follow-Up' Shows 86% Working

Frankie Chisholm Now Model in New York

Alumna Frankie Chisholm, last year's head cheerleader, former editor of HIGH LIFE, and a June graduate of Senior high, has abandoned her formal studies to accept a modeling position with Harry Conover's New York agency.

Although Frankie had planned to enter Woman's college this fall, she received the other offer while visiting in New York last summer, and she has been in the "big city" nearly a month.

The model is the younger daughter of Mrs. Alice Chisholm of Sedgfield.

Debate Club Picks Committee Chairman

Norman, McLennan, Hunt, Thornton, Marks, Heitman Head Activity Groups

Billy Halladay, president of the debating club, announced his new committees for the coming year yesterday. They are as follows:

The Ways and Means committee, with Beverly Heitman as chairman, has as its other members Charles Fogleman, Doris Osborne, Hazel Swinson, Neil Beard, and Marjorie Burns. Ella Mae Norman heads the publicity group assisted by Rachael Whitesides, Herbert Hattaway, and Martha Ann Moore.

Thornton Heads Programs

The programs are in charge of Ann Thornton, chairman; Paul Miller, Bayard Whitehurst, and Jane Eller. The Constitution committee has as its members Douglass Hunt, chairman; Billy Brinkley, Bobby Bowman, Phil Griffin, and Sam Whitaker.

Charlotte Hume heads the Initiation Committee with Nancy Cowherd, and Ella Mae Norman assisting. The Social committee, with Martie McLennan as chairman, has as its other members Martha Hipp, Charlotte Graham, and Dorothy Best.

Those on the Executive committee are Bill Halladay, Ann Thornton, Hazel Swinson, Martha Hipp, and Miss Causey, adviser.

Teachers Chorus Elects Miss Taylor Secretary

Miss Ella Lee Taylor, elected at the first meeting on September 30, will serve as secretary of the newly organized teachers chorus, announced Mrs. Chrystal Bachtelle, director of music in the city schools, and organizer of the group. She first planned a mixed chorus, but later turned it into a woman's choir.

The teachers, and others connected with the city schools, who will take part in the recreational activities, will meet once each week, planning as its first project a radio program.

Strickland's Letter Wins Set of Rogers Silver

By submitting the best letter telling why she liked aspartame, Miss Jessie Belle Strickland won a 26-piece set of Rogers silverware last Sunday via radio.

Similar prizes are awarded to other winners whose names are broadcast over WBGJ each week.

"I really don't see how I won it," explained Miss Strickland. "I wrote only one sentence while the other teachers who were with me wrote long letters."

Survey Demonstrates That School Needs Commerce Course

"What becomes of our students after they leave high school?" is a frequent poser asked by many parents and educators but left unanswered until Mrs. Christine Price Florence, director of Greensboro high's vocational training program, spent six months conducting a survey, financed by the local Kiwanis club, to find out what has become of Greensboro students who graduated during the last five years.

Answers poured in—at least 1,700 of them, 58 per cent of those questioned.

Of these, ten per cent were married, girls outnumbering boys three to one, 75 per cent had secured some form of additional schooling, and 86 per cent were employed.

Attend College

Although only 19 per cent of the graduates reached the fourth year in college, the responses showed that 51 per cent attended college for the first year or more, and 24 per cent received additional education through either business schools, night schools, correspondence schools, aviation schools, nursing schools, military schools, trade schools, beauty schools, or civil service. However, 25 per cent received no further schooling at all.

Of the students now married, one in every four has a child.

Girls Have More Difficulty

Indicating that girls have more difficulty in securing employment than boys, the survey showed that twice as many men as women had jobs.

Types of jobs among the students included clerical, industrial, and sales work generally, 40 per cent in the former, 15 per cent in the second, and 17 per cent in the latter.

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According to One Class It's Roosevelt 3 to 1

Roosevelt led by three to one in a poll taken by Miss Margaret Moser's sixth period history class last Thursday in response to a request by "The American Observer" for a student poll on the presidential election.

The result was 24 votes for President Roosevelt and seven for Wendell Willkie. If figured in per cent, this is roughly 77 per cent for Roosevelt and 23 per cent for Willkie.

Results Sent to "Observer"

Each person wrote the name of the candidate of his choice upon a small piece of paper which was promptly collected. The vote was then publicly tallied on the board, being called out by Bob Campbell, vice-chairman of the class, and marked up by Billy Brinkley, chairman. These results were sent to the "Observer" in Washington, D. C.

News Class Lets Hair Down at Weiner Roast

Completely exhausted from writing stories, getting interviews, pleading for ads, and peeping through keyholes, the overworked geni in the journalism 2 class last Saturday let down their collective hair and generally acted their age by attending a weiner roast given by the five older members of the class at the summer home of a fellow journalist, Rachael Whiteside.

This noteworthy event took place at Kimesville, and the class was assisted in its merry-making by several members of the faculty who have the pleasure of working with the future news hounds and who appreciate the grueling labor which they undertake for the sake of their "art."