

# Principal 'Lets Cat Out' About Former Presidents

Since Greensboro high school's student government was organized in 1922, there have been nineteen presidents. In checking up on the lives of G. H. S. leaders, Principal A. P. Routh disclosed their professions to an inquiring HIGH LIFE writer yesterday.

Although Mr. Routh could not trace the careers of Bill Byers, '27-'28 president, Harvey Anderson, '29-'30 leader, nor Dick Holt, '35-'36 student, he announced that many of the local boys "have done well for themselves."

### Two Attorneys

Besides colleges, lawyers' offices have claimed the largest number of graduates, Norman Block '24 and Charles Hagan '31 being the two to pursue that field of work.

Senior high's first student body president, Robert Irvin '23, is dead. Two of the former government heads are now connected with life insurance firms, Arthur Davant '25 being with the Pilot Life and Charles Rives '29 with the Jefferson Standard in Raleigh.

### More Away

Two of the young men have sought their fortunes in far-away fields—Willard Watson '27 and Frank Pittman '33 being in New York and California respectively.

P. B. Whittington '26 is one of Greensboro's dentists, while Jack Nowlin '32 is connected with the Ivory stores here.

Howard King '34 is with the Burlington mills corporation, and Jack Cheek has his own business here.

Within the memory of present Senior high students are the following college lads:

Bill Murray, '36-'37 president, is a senior at Carolina; Ed Hipp '38 is a sophomore at Davidson; Jim Wolfe, '38-'39 leader, is a "greenie" at Duke; and last year's Jean McAllister is a freshman at nearby Guilford.

### Hunt Here

What future writers will say about the present leader, Douglass Hunt, remains to be seen, but now he still bears the burden of the G. H. S. presidency.

### Puzzling Games Highlight Meeting of French Group

To highlight the bi-weekly gathering of Miss Estelle Mitchell's French club, the instructor used word-puzzles, corresponding to ones played by third and fourth grade pupils, to entertain the group Wednesday. In the first amusement, "Guess Who," the pupil chosen to be "It" has three chances to guess the person designated by asking questions answered by yes or no; the second is familiar to all as "I am thinking of a word which begins with ——" The catch, however, is that one must converse entirely in French, a rule proving tricky to second-year students who are still attempting to master a speaking vocabulary.

Before the program, Berry Reid, president of the club, introduced a new member, Mary Elizabeth Penry, home room 301, to the group.

## Insights and Oversights Of The Social Standards Committee

"It was fun while it lasted" is the favorite expression of the Social Standards committee now that "the big day" is over. Although they had their ups as well as downs, most of the committee members are willing to admit that the ups far surpassed the bumps.

### Rodent Incident

"That trio, Lelia Atkinson, Billy Brinkley, and a very small mouse, can furnish plenty of entertainment for anyone" states Nancy Cowherd, in reference to an incident which occurred during one of the Saturday meetings. Billy was in the midst of a very important announcement, when he glanced out of the window and saw a small mouse running around in a seemingly dazed manner on the sidewalk. Thinking that it could serve as her girl scout deed for the day, Lelia, with the rest of the committee, jumped up and raced to its rescue. Of course all that Madam Secretary did was to pick the poor thing up and carry it to a safe place, but even that was a brave deed.

### Miller Causes Fun

The group got plenty of laughs on Paul Miller. One of the best resulted after the committee chairman had asked Paul to be responsible for securing pins for the lunch tags.

"Why if I do that, someone might get the wrong idea," declared the junior. "Just think about me going in a store and buying 1500 pins," he added. This was all cleared up, however, when it was explained that he needn't buy safety pins, just straight ones.

### Cowherd Precedent

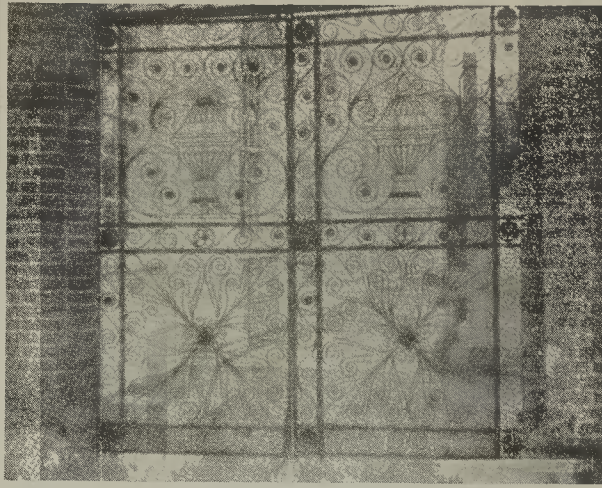
Nancy Cowherd confesses that, although she doesn't like to chew four hour gum, she'd rather chew it than sit on it. This actually happened to her. While driving around in search of a speaker, she decided that it would be best for her to throw away her tasteless gum. Thus she did, or rather thought she did, for when she came in contact with the chewing mixture again she was "stuck," and not as in dancing. The only solution that she had to offer is that the offending "material" must have blown back in.

Along with these joyful moments came the heart-failing ones. It isn't very encouraging, when you call a speaker on "Sunday before Monday" to remind him that tomorrow is Social Standards day, and he informs you that he can't come. In a case like that, all you have to do is to give him a hard and fast talk, which will compel him to appear.

Despite all this they call it fun, and it must be.

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### Moser to Teach Class In First Aid at G. C.

Realizing the necessity of knowing what to do in an emergency, Miss Margaret Moser, dean of girls, has undertaken to teach a class in first aid at Greensboro college. Last winter Miss Moser took a course in this field and obtained an instructor's certificate.

Thirty-seven girls, an unusually large number, enrolled for the training, which includes 20 hours of instructions, two of which will be offered every week.

In addition to learning how to bandage minor injuries, the girls will receive directions for carrying stricken persons on stretchers and for setting broken arms and legs.

### 'New World Order' Town Meeting Subject

"What Kind of World Order Do We Want?" is the subject which H. G. Wells, novelist and historian, Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the United States, and a distinguished American, not yet chosen, will discuss on America's Town Meeting of the Air, November 28 at 9:35 o'clock over the Blue network of the National Broadcasting company. George V. Denny, Jr., moderator and president of Town Hall, will preside over the session.

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## Jane Eller to Serve As Student Chairman For Christmas Play

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Lewis and Sewell Head  
Music, Costume Groups

With many and varied problems facing them, the senior class officers, Dianne Page, president, Ella Mae Norman, vice-president, and Jane Eller, secretary put their heads together at the first meeting held since the appointment of the faculty adviser, Mrs. Nellie Blackburn, and selected the Christmas pageant committee leaders Wednesday.

As is customary, the pageant will be presented twice. The first presentation will be on December 10 for the Parent-Teacher's meeting, and the second one will be given the seventh period, Wednesday, December 18.

### Blackburn and Eller to Direct Play

Mrs. Nellie Blackburn, class adviser, was selected by the group as the faculty chairman for the pageant, while Jane Eller, secretary of the class, will serve as student chairman. Each will have two assistants.

Miss Sara Mims and Mrs. Estelle Gwin will assist Mrs. Blackburn.

Student workers with Jane will be Arieen Whitener and Russell Byrd, members of the semester 7 class.

### Lewis and Sewell to Head Committees

Heading the costume group will be Elsie Lewis and working with her on this phase of the pageant will be Dorothy Baughn.

Lynda Sewell is serving as leader of the music committee. She will be aided by two other members, Jack Smith and Annie Laurie Bennett.

Contrary to the plan of former years, tryouts were held this morning to determine the readers; however, the results have not as yet been announced. The two people chosen for this task will automatically compose the pageant writing committee.

Home room 21 welcomes two new students, Kathleen and Gloria Wilson, who have just entered Greensboro high school from the high school of North Wilkesboro, North Carolina.

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