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Feature of Spring To Be Second Annual Student Faculty Day

Event Chairman P. Miller Announces Student Heads; Lesley, Pike to Advise

"Play-Day, or Student-Faculty day, a sport-social anticipated by the school and created last year for the purpose of building a more cooperative spirit between pupils and instructors, is now tentatively scheduled for early May," Paul Miller, chairman of the event, revealed to HIGH LIFE yesterday.

Because this recreation is part of the Social Standards program, the following members of that group will work with an equal number of as yet unappointed teachers: Lelia Atkinson, Mell Alexander, Nancy Cowherd, Jack Roberts, Richard Kiser, Ella Mae Norman, Margaret Welker, and Bill Brinkley, chairman of the Social Standards committee, all of whom will be under the supervision of Misses Sarah Lesley and Cathleen Pike," he continued. "To Be Huge Success"

Commenting on last year's day, Brinkley, head of the Social Standards workers, declared, "The first Student-Faculty day in May, 1940, merely laid the groundwork—the beginning—for future gatherings; and, we expect this second affair to be a huge, or you might even say, howling, success!"

"Now a word of explanation for the benefit of new juniors: play-day is set aside for assorted indoor and outdoor games, highlighted by 'paper sack lunches'—all to further a deeper understanding among students and their teachers," he added.

The advisory group will begin making plans sometime in February, Miller concluded.

All City Schools Included In Spring Radio Schedule

That Senior high school will not give all the radio programs this spring as it once did is certain since the release of the revised radio schedule for Greensboro schools yesterday by Herbert Hucks, director of radio education.

The spring schedule includes the following:

- January 30—J. C. Price; Y. M. C. A.
 - February 6—Gillespie Park.
 - February 13—Washington Grammar.
 - February 20—Hunter.
 - February 27—Dudley.
 - March 6—Irving Park.
 - March 13—Jacksonville.
 - March 20—Lindley Elementary.
 - March 27—Jonesboro.
 - April 3—Lindley Junior.
 - April 10—C. H. Moore; City Welfare Department.
 - April 17—McIver.
 - April 24—J. C. Price.
 - May 1—Peck.
 - May 8—Terra Cotta.
 - May 15—Senior High.
 - May 22—Washington Grammar.
 - May 29—Simpson Street.
- These programs will be presented each Thursday at 4:45.

Newswriting Students Receive Ad Promotions

Five first semester journalists, Betty Routh, Alfred Dudley, Mary Louise Bowden, Mary Lily Anderson, and Paul Miller have attained the rank of advertising agent on the staff of HIGH LIFE. To become an agent it was necessary for each of them to secure 100 inches of advertising.

Evelyn Glass, Violet Canega, and Beverly Langston, three other members of the first semester class, have become ad solicitors. The quota necessary for this position is fifty inches.

Routh Reveals Schedule For End of Semester

Principal A. P. Routh has announced the following schedule for the close of the semester:

- Thursday, January 30:
 - 8:45—Report cards.
 - 2:00—Registration of present semester seven students.
- Friday, January 31:
 - 9:00—Registration of present semester five students.
 - 1:00—Registration of all others.
- Saturday, February 1:
 - All transfers and returning students will register from 9 till 11.
- Monday, February 3:
 - Resume classes.

Council Investigates Funds in Treasury

Hunt Declares Check-Up Shows Finances Safe; 100 Dollars Available

Taking their shiny new budget book out to begin a new tradition, the Greensboro high school student leaders began today to account for past expenditures and probable future expenses.

"Although there have been a number of rumors circulating about school to the effect that the council had been unable to raise the funds to meet its budget, a thorough investigation showed that as of December 18, the treasury contained \$38.70, and that this, plus the funds available from the supply shop, made a total of over \$100."

Received \$157.02

Although expecting an income of \$428.27 from several projects, such as handbook ads, the school store, funds remaining from last year's council, sale of football buttons and senior cards, the council had received so far approximately \$152.07.

"It should be pointed out, however," Hunt continued, "that it will be unnecessary to raise the \$250 for the handbook until next summer, and that the necessary funds will be available by that time."

School Store Wins Prize Of Twenty-five Dollars

Winning a prize of twenty-five dollars by tearing the coupons from every pack of Write-Right notebook paper, sold in the school store, Stanley Johnson, adviser, announced today that the money would go to the school store for various needs.

Big Average of Paper Sold

Selling an average of 30 packs of note paper a day, Mr. Johnson determined the amount of coupons saved to be larger than any individual student could have saved.

The supply shop is planning to continue saving the coupons and hopes to win the award again.

Local Bands Join To Present Concert Feb. 2, at National

Nobel Prize Winner Included on Program; Three Musicals Planned

To show that a band is capable of playing good symphonic music composed for bands, the local W. P. A. instrumental group will collaborate with the Senior high group in giving a band concert for the public at the National theater Sunday afternoon, February 2, at 3 o'clock.

Herbert Hazleman of the high school faculty and Tal Henry, W. P. A. band leader, will share the conducting of the 90-piece band.

To Play Noble Prize Winner

Among the many selections they will present will be *Song of Bayon* by Blume, a modern American composer who won the \$10,000 Nobel prize. *King Orr Rhapsody* by Wood, the greatest living English composer, will also be presented on the program.

Three Concerts Planned

Besides this concert at the National theater, the two bands hope to give two more musicals. One will probably be given at Aycock auditorium at night, and the other, outdoors at the Lindley amphitheater late in the spring.

The two organizations are practicing together regularly during the seventh period.

Knock! Knock! Who's There?

If you have been wondering about the source of those horrible noises coming from the auditorium—the ones that sound like a building being constructed beside a music hall—let the question mark fade from your mind, for it is only the seniors practicing their class day program.

The dignified seniors of the January class of '41 let down their hair in those brief interludes to discover what the graduates before them have survived. Miss Lottie Burnside takes her usual place behind the grease pots as make-up chief, while Carolyn Coker is in charge of sets.

Eleanor Dare Taylor to Act As Jan. Junior Business Girl

In order to acquaint the girls of the school with the functions of the Business and Professional Woman's club, this organization is honoring each month one of the outstanding girls of the school. This junior business girl will be invited to each of the group meetings for a month.

This plan is similar to the program that the Rotary club has for the boys. The January junior business girl is Eleanor Dare Taylor.

Returning Alumni Reveal Post-Graduate Activities

When the 135 loyal G. H. S. alumni braved the rain and cold of January 2, to come to the Senior high annual home coming day, they signed their names and present occupations in a book that will be treasured for years.

The ledger, made by Miss Henri Etta Lee's art classes, is of blond maple ply-wood with "Alumna, G. H. S." lettered on it in guilDED old English characters and contains the names of those who registered.

According to the registrar's book 110 of the ex-students now go to college;

and included representatives from Woman's college, Guilford, Greensboro, Carolina, State, Duke, University of Alabama, and University of Miami.

Of the remainder 18 now work in secretarial positions and plumbing, and one is an artist's helper.

"Celebrities" Come Back

Such "celebrities" as Jim Wolfe, Ed Hipp, Jean McAllister, Annis Hines, and Carlyle Groome, all former student government officers, returned to dear old alma mater on the reunion date.

Diplomas Will Be Given Seniors Tonight at 8 o'Clock

Graduation Leader



Shown above is Ann Southerland, president of the Senior class, who is in charge of commencement exercises tonight.—(Staff photo by Purnell Kennedy.)

P. E. Lindley to Deliver Commencement Address; Routh to Make Awards

Conclusion of eleven years' school work for approximately 60 Senior high students will come Tuesday night, Jan. 28, at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium, when Superintendent Ben L. Smith presents them their diplomas at the mid-year graduation exercises.

Mr. Smith will also introduce the speaker of the evening, Dr. P. E. Lindley, following which Principal A. P. Routh will present the awards: McDaniel Lewis trophy, A. B. club scholarship award, best all-round student cup, and the D. A. R. home economics pin.

Preceding the commencement, however, was the regular baccalaureate sermon by Reverend J. A. Vache at Grace Methodist church, Sunday evening, January 27; class day exercises at school Monday, January 8, and a group breakfast.

Southerland Directs Activities

Although general preparations for the final class events are under the direction of Ann Southerland, president, additional committees and students aided.

Class day was under the supervision of Rachel Bunting, Hattie Belle Hartsook, Marie Whitt, Carolyn Cohen, Mary Frances Smith, and Audrey Zimmerman. The invitations committee included Rachel Bunting, John Cheek, Marguerite Shields, and Max Trull.

Sarah Conrad, James DeHaven, James Ray, and Evelyn Showfety composed the caps and gowns group. Breakfast plans were under the care of Doris Lenzer and Margaret Tate.

Faculty advisers for the seniors are Miss Lottie Burnside and Mrs. Grace Alton, while other class officers are Audrey Zimmerman, vice-president, and Sarah Conrad, secretary-treasurer.

Tolerance to Be Subject Of Durham Conference

Under the auspices of the Council Against Intolerance in America, a regional conference on "Tolerance Through Education" will be held in Durham, N. C., at the Washington-Duke hotel March 1, announced F. E. Thomas, Senior high teacher, yesterday.

Educators of North Carolina public schools and universities and leaders from nearby states will both sponsor and take part in the program.

The conference will be held for the purpose of developing specific aid to teachers in fostering the principle of tolerance in the classroom. To furnish inspiration to teachers for this task will be another purpose of the meeting.

Representatives to attend from Greensboro have not yet been announced.

Wren Makes Request For Library Assistants

Unusually brilliant students who adore work, have pleasing personalities, and can be counted upon to set a good example for his or her fellow students are in demand by Miss Agnes Wren, the librarian, for owing to several graduations, she is in dire need for some new librarians.

Any persons wanting a few extra credits and the opportunity to learn a little about the work which goes into the making of a good school library are asked by Miss Wren to see her in the library as soon as possible.

National Unity Group Stages Competition

Prizes Start With \$1,000 And Trip to New York; Medals Go to City Winners

"Why National Unity Is Important to My Country," is the subject of the essay contest sponsored by the National Unity committee, of which Elias Lustiz is chairman. National first prizes consist of \$1,000 and a trip to New York as guests of the committee in the senior division and \$500 in the junior division.

Awards of silver and bronze medals will be made to the city-wide winners, who will automatically become eligible to compete for the state award of a gold medal and the race for the grand or national prize.

Two Divisions in Contest

The term *junior division* applies to those contestants not having reached their fifteenth birthday January 1, 1941, and that of senior division to those between fifteen and nineteen years of age. Anyone attending school regularly is eligible to submit an essay.

The length of the paper may vary according to the group in which the participant falls. Junior contestants are limited to a maximum of 150 words, while those in the senior group may use 250 words. The contest closes at midnight, March 15, 1941.

35 Assembly Accepts Nine New Members

Since its organization early in the fall, the 35 Assembly has added nine new members. Before becoming a member of this group a person's name must be suggested by the membership committee and then the club has to vote on him.

The group of students that have become members of the 35 Assembly during the fall semester are: Evelyn Glass, Peggy Brown, Bobby Bowman, Billy Donald, Sarah Jeffress, Virginia Peoples, Charlie Weill, Peggy Shaffer, and Sarah Armstrong. The addition of these people bring the number on roll to 30; therefore, since membership is restricted only five people may be admitted to the club during the next semester.

Committee Plans Program

Meeting recently, the Social Standards committee is planning a musical chapel program for the first of February.