

Will Leave Tonight



At a last grouping before final preparations for tonight's graduation the January senior class posed for the above picture. (Staff photo by Purnell Kennedy.)

Debating Tournament
Winners Announced

Greensboro, Winston-Salem, High Point, and Reidsville had winning teams in the district forensic tournament held Saturday, December 14, at Greensboro high school, announced Miss Mozelle Causey, acting chairman for the event last week.

On the undefeated Greensboro team speaking on compulsory military training, were Martha Hipp and Bill Halladay. Honorable mention went to three Greensboro teams composed of Phil Griffin and Douglass Hunt, negative; Ruth Kent and Hazel Swinson, affirmative; and Paul Miller and Herbert Hattaway, negative.

90 Speakers Present

Representatives of ten schools, a total of 90 speakers, attended this first practice debating tournament to be held in North Carolina. Other schools represented were Union Grove, Fayetteville, Monroe, Hamlet, and Hanes high of Winston-Salem.

Teachers Reveal Business
Opportunities of Today

Dean Dorothy G. Finklehor, of Business Teachers college, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, gave a report of the business opportunities open to students at a recent meeting of the National Commercial Teachers association in Chicago.

After interviewing 130 important business companies, she found that executives wanted people who are not specialists but who are cooperative. "However, there are still openings for those of outstanding ability," stated the dean.

One of the most interesting talks of the convention was that of Rabbi Mann, a discussion of converting weaknesses into assets. "It takes a strong person to discover his weaknesses, but a stronger one to make an ability of them," Rabbi Mann declared in conclusion.

To further its dramatic ability, Miss Lottie Wall's drama class went en masse to see Bette Davis in "The Letter" last Friday afternoon.

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Drama Student Inspired
By Helen Hayes' Victoria

"Writing stories, reading, listening to the radio, dressing dolls—all things I like seem to tie up with drama," explained Frances Hodgkin, dramatic student, in explaining her latest creation, a 21-inch doll dressed in the manner of Queen Elizabeth.

Inspired by Helen Hayes' performance in "Victoria Regina," Frances proceeded to make the costume as a class project for drama. "I worked on the dress every night for a whole month," she declared, "and now that I have finished it, I feel lost."

Hair "Piled Up"

The dress is of pale blue trimmed with burgundy velvet and white lace. Complementary jewelry consists of a pearl necklace and head band, which ornaments a "piled up" hair style. The doll's shoes are of the same material as the dress. The lace shawl and gloves also add to the regal air of the costume, which is now on display in the library.

While studying "As You Like It" in English, Frances dressed a six-inch doll in the popular mode of the Elizabethan era. The dress was of dull red satin trimmed with pearls and earned her instructor's commendation.

Burlington Vacationists
To Play Host at Banquet

Members of the Greensboro senior high diversified occupations group will be guests of a similar organization at the Broad street high school, Burlington, for a banquet Friday night at 8 p. m. at the George Washington cafe.

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The Joke's on Newman

I
All summer long Philip Newman, six-foot three stage hand, cavorted around in very short pants—"They give me a southern exposure"—which revealed, much to the ire of two of his female neighbors, the major portion of his sun-tanned torso.

II
Came December and Christmas. The two girls (names on request) made one short trip to the lingerie department of a well known shop and then one to the post office.

III
Bright-eyed with anticipation, young Philip snatched the package from the postman, puzzled over the "To Miss Philip Newman" label, trembling untied the cord and opened the box. Shyly reposing in the folds of tissue lay a length of delicate pale pink silk.

Because of lack of time for practicing, the song contest has been postponed until a later date.

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A Capella Choir to Meet
As Class in Spring of '41

Since the music contest, spring concerts, and graduation programs will soon get underway, the A Capella choir is planning to meet as a regular class during the next semester. Previously this group met Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at activity period.

The music director, Mr. Raymond Brietz, feels that, by this plan, the choir will be better prepared for its many spring programs.

Mell Alexander Appointed
New Junior President

Resignation of James Dobbins, president of semester five, necessitated the appointment last week of a new class president in the person of Mell Alexander, a member of the Social Standards committee.

Mell, who at Central junior high was adjudged one of the outstanding members of her class and who received the Civitan club's award for good citizenship, also served as president of the student council. She will take up her new duties immediately.

Three Students Register
After Vacation Period

Since Senior high's reopening after the Christmas holidays, three new students have registered for work in the present semester, announced Principal A. P. Routh yesterday.

From John C. Fremont high school in Los Angeles, California, comes Tommy Oliver; from St. Mary's school in Raleigh, Polly Donnell; and from Ferrum junior college, Ferrum, Virginia, came Frank DeLancey. All three have already decided that they like G. H. S. as well as their former schools.

H. Hazelman to Judge
Georgia Music Contest

At the invitation of the Georgia Orchestra and Band Director's associations, Herbert Hazelman, director of the school band, will judge at the Georgia state music contest to be held at Atlanta, March 19-21.

"I am glad this opportunity came my way," confessed Mr. Hazelman. "I don't know anything about Georgia's standing in music, so I expect to learn something on my trip."

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Bain and Berbert Receive
Offices in Student Class;
'Who's Who' Bids Bishop

Since Greensboro high's home coming day instilled a new interest concerning graduates of the local school, Christine Allen, Woman's college news source, has renewed reports of the works Greensboro girls at the university:

Two of last spring's graduates, Wilma Harvey and Jean Trimble, are now commercial students at W. C.

Now a senior, Kathryn Bain, who left Senior high in '37, is continuing her high school art work as secretary-treasurer of the art club, an art staff member for *Pine Needles*, student yearbook, and was, in junior year, decoration chairman of town students' dance. Aside from her art talents, Kitty is a marshal for the Dikenn society, a member of the Education club, publicity chairman for the Botany club, and a member of the town students' judicial board.

Berbert Associate Editor

As journalism was one of her chief high school interests, Jean Berbert, '38, has advanced her work along that line and is now associate editor for the *CAROLINIAN* Jean, an English major, is also a member of the *Pine Needles* staff, vice-president of the Town Students' association, and a member of the Young Democrats' club. As a high school senior, she was business manager of *HIGH LIFE*.

While manager of the Junior shop last year, Sue Bishop, '37, received listing in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Hudson Makes Short Talk
On Influenza to Students

"Avoid close contacts with persons large gatherings, and rainy weather," advised Dr. C. C. Hudson, city health supervisor, in a short talk to the students of Senior high school, recently on the epidemic of influenza sweeping the city.

Dr. Hudson suggested that one take every precaution to avoid the disease, but said, that if one should contact it, one should take the utmost care.

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