

## PERRY, DONALD IN PRESIDENTIAL RUN-OFF

### Chairman Announces Senior Social Plans; Concert First Event

Through the efforts of the social committee, headed by Sarah Power Armstrong, the 1941 graduating class will probably be the most highly entertained in the history of the school. Beginning Sunday, June 1, and continuing through Friday, June 6, the seniors face a full week of activities.

#### Concert to Be First Event

On Sunday afternoon, June 1, the choir will entertain the seniors with an annual concert in the school auditorium.

After class day, Tuesday, the seniors will have a swimming party and picnic at Battleground lake. The charge for this event will be 25 cents.

The last lunch in the school cafeteria for many of the graduates will occur on Thursday, when a special meal will be prepared for them by the cafeteria workers.

#### Bowling and Show Featured Friday

Passes good from Thursday through Saturday to attend the Carolina theater will be used by many on Friday of commencement week. It is expected that on this day the seniors will be allowed to bowl at the Greensboro Bowling alleys at a reduced rate.

Working diligently with Sarah on the social program are Louise Morton, Gloria Arnold, Eva Bowles, Nina McIntyre, Eva Allen Travis, Doris Jones, Caroline Pickling, Russell Byrd, and Oliver Beaman.

### Senior Art Groups Exhibit In Rotary Hobby Show

Senior high school was represented by an exhibit from the art department and individual exhibits from high school students at the Greensboro Hobby show held last week at the Armory.

The art department exhibit included etching, hand-made moccasins, hand-woven bags, and several types of boat models. Mary Lynn Lewis, a junior, exhibited her collection of metal, wooden, china, and cloth horses. In the sea scout exhibit Charlie Weill, senior, had on display his life-size moth boat, which took him three months to complete.

### Emily Harris Stresses Personality in Address

Illustrating her informal talk with an acrostic, Miss Emily Harris, former instructor at Greensboro high school, addressed members of home room 10 on Thursday, May 10, at activity period on the popular subject of personality and popularity.

As she spoke, she illustrated the word, Popularity, with each letter representing the following qualities: Personality, Originality, Patience, Usefulness, Loyalty, Activeness, Responsibility, Interest, Tactfulness, and You, Yourself.

"Develop these qualities in yourself," Miss Harris recommended, "and you will have a well-rounded personality."

### Holler, '37 Alumna, Gives Piano Graduation Recital

Having completed four years of music study with Mark Hoffman at the Greensboro college school of music, Gwendolyn Holler, G. H. S. alumna of '37, gave her graduation piano recital May 6 in Odell auditorium. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Holler and a candidate for the B. M. degree, she has figured in both choral and instrumental work.

### Winterling Girls State Delegate For P. T. A.

Selected from the girls of the junior class, Ruth Winterling, chairman of the archives committee and member of home room 204, will represent the Senior high school P. T. A. at the annual North Carolina Tar Heel Girls State, June 15 through 21, at Woman's college.

Although Ruth will be the only girl sponsored financially by the Parent-Teachers, other girls from Senior high will be selected by local civic organizations, upon the recommendation of Principal A. P. Routh, to attend the session.

Barbara Bond is alternate, in case the first choice should find it impossible to be present.

### Routh Finishes Plans For Summer School

With the exception of Friday and Saturday, July 4 and 5, summer school this year will operate six days per week, beginning Monday, June 9 and extending through Thursday, July 17, declared Principal A. P. Routh yesterday.

Although teachers will not be selected until the registration is complete, it is probable that department heads will instruct summer school pupils.

#### Five Must Register

Any subject for which as many as five students register will be included in the schedule. Classes will last two hours and a half each.

For each course he completes in summer school, a student will receive one semester credit. At the conclusion of the summer, a commencement exercise complete with awarding of diplomas will be held for those who were to have graduated June 6 but had to make up some deficiency in summer school.

### Choral Speaking Absorbs Local Speech Students

"With the end of school only a few weeks away, the Speech class has been studying choral speaking in order to improve the students' interpreting ability," stated Miss Mozelle Causey, adviser, yesterday.

At present the class is working on "The Congo," a poem by Vachel Lindsay. Because of its distinctive rhythm, the poem is among the easiest selections for this type of work and also one of the loveliest when properly interpreted, concluded Miss Causey.

## Letters From Great Britain Describe Mine Explosion

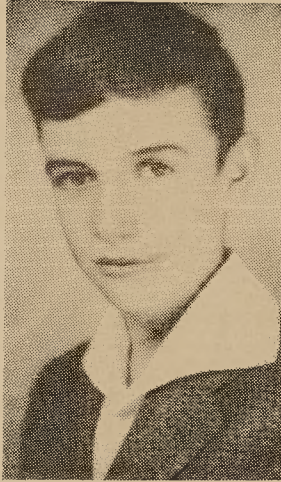
"... Just at present we need only a parson at the Parish church who can be calm and steadfast witness to those who have little or no faith to hold on to."—so read a letter written to Beverly Heftman's mother and father by the former's aunt, Miss Clara Mears, who lives at the family home-place called "The Homestead," Victoria Road, Pitsea, Essex, England.

"... These mines I talked about in my letters," she continued in a recent communication, "are pencil-shaped aluminum cases about eight feet long, tightly packed with T.N.T., and sent down by huge parachutes. When they explode, the blast is terrible."

#### Nine Houses Flattened by Mine

In a recent letter Miss Mears describes the explosion of such a mine across the road from their home. "At 10:15 on Wednesday night a land mine,

### To Contest Again



Bob Perry and Billy Donald, top men in yesterday's election for student body president, who will fight again in today's run-off.



### Class Day Calamities or Superlatives and All

"It may look like sugar and cream to you, but graduating's really a pain." This remark was overheard in the hall last week after a strenuous day of rehearsals for class day.

Everything is going fine—at least the teachers think so—except for a few minor details. There are occasional interruptions when one of the characters or superlatives shows up to say, "I'm not going to graduate," or when they don't show up at all.

In addition to other worries, the setting of the program entails quite a bit of research, for the time is 1986 and the furniture will probably cause the property committee to have an awful headache. So if you see anyone murmuring, "Streamlined"? or "Victorian"? don't be worried, it's preparation for furniture borrowing to suit the 21st century.

But, in spite of delays and mistakes, students are looking forward to one of the most original class day programs ever presented by the school.

### English 6 Class Publishes Creative Writing Booklet

Business department pupils of Senior high have mimeographed a booklet of creative writing put out by Miss Catherine Pike's English 6 class. The pamphlet consists of poems and essays.

### Dr. Graham To Speak On Citizenship Day

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, will address the Citizenship day celebration scheduled for observance at Senior high, Sunday at 2:30, announced Superintendent B. L. Smith this week.

Plans for the event, in addition to the Graham address, under the direction of Mr. Smith, include the presentation of a number of musical selections by the school band under the leadership of Herbert Hazleman, band director.

#### Idea Begins in West

The idea for Citizenship day, never before observed in Greensboro, originated in Manitowoc, Wisconsin, where a similar plan attracted widespread attention in educational circles. The purpose of the day is to recognize the arrival of the citizenship stage for all persons reaching the age of twenty-one and to honor all aliens who have recently become naturalized.

### Norman Promotes Group Of Junior Advertisers

Ella Mae Norman, High Life business manager, announced that Charles Huffine, Earle Holliday, and Evelyn Huffine, members of the elementary journalism class, have been promoted to the position of advertising agents on the staff of the school paper.

As shown by the mast head of today's High Life, Jean Kiger, also a member of journalism 1, will serve as advertising solicitor.

These recent appointees, along with Ella Mae Norman, Betty Routh, Jack Groh, and Beverly Langston, directors of the business department, now compose the major advertising squad.

### Scout Leaders to Attend Troop Camping Session

Scout leaders of the Greensboro council of the Boy Scouts of America will hold their first annual training session in troop camping at Camp Graystone May 24-25 under the direction of Ben Ward, chairman of the local scouts' training committee.

Ten dollars will be awarded to the troop whose scoutmaster, assistant scoutmaster, or committeeman attends and submits the best name for the session.

### R. Winterling Chosen New Vice President, Defeating N. Beard

Bob Perry, present school treasurer, and Billy Donald, president of the junior class, yesterday eliminated Lacy Sellars and Charles Fogleman to enter the finals of what thus far has been the closest student body election in years.

In the race for vice-president the issue was more easily decided, and Ruth Winterling, first girl to hold the office since Annis Ilines filled it in 1938, defeated Neil Beard, cheerleader and council member.

#### 2 Run-Offs in Senior Class

Close struggles for two of the major offices in the senior class caused run-offs to be scheduled there also. Jewel Hyatt, who at present is a member of the student council, will contest for the office of president with Paul Miller, former president of the student council at Central junior high school and assistant make-up editor of High Life, while Margaret Boren and Katherine Harris remained in the race for secretary. In the class, as in the student body elections, there were only two candidates for the office of vice president. In this contest Charles Vache was re-elected, defeating Jack Watson.

#### Representatives Chosen

Seven high men in a field of 22 candidates for senior class representatives were Earle Holliday, Daisy Belle Anderson, Lelia Atkinson, Jean Garber, Joan Holloyman, Virginia Hunter, and Martha Sholar, all of whom will become members of next year's council.

Other candidates included Doris Bain, Nellie Beeson, Katherine Campbell, Bobby Clark, Betty Clement, Sheila Kaplan, Martha Ann Moore, Ann Newton, Helen Pappas, Joe Powell, Betty Routh, Mary Lou Sawyer, Edgar Sikes, Jr., Eleanor White, and Rachael Whiteside.

### Mrs. LeGwin To Present Voice Recital, May 23

Emerging from the chemicals and endavors in her laboratory, Mrs. Estelle LeGwin, local songstress-biology instructor, will present a voice recital May 23, at Odell auditorium, Greensboro college. The performance, to begin at 4 o'clock, is a project of the college music school under the direction of Walter Vassar and Mark Hoffman.

Although beginning with two Italian numbers, the remainder of the recital will consist of two French songs, "L'Insana Parola" from the first act of "Aida", four selections in German from Schubert, and four English numbers.

### Florance Tells Pupils Where to Find Jobs

In order that Senior high students may know how and where to apply for summer jobs, Mrs. Christine Price Florance, co-ordinator of diversified occupations, has recently discussed the subject with several home rooms and interested classes.

Mrs. Florance advised the job hunters where to seek jobs, how to approach the employer, how to dress, and what to expect in case of success in landing the position or of failing in the task.

Interested students were given application blanks to fill out, outlining their interests in the business world. Then during the summer, when Mrs. Florance has a vacancy in a specified field, she will consult these blanks to find a suitable applicant.