

## Dacia Lewis, Carolyn Pleasants Battle Today For Secretary's Berth In Run-Off Election

### Edwards Wins Over Kirby For Treasurer; Cunningham, Alexander Remain In Race; Kearney, Rives, Foster Are Junior Officers

Dacia Lewis and Carolyn Pleasants, members of the junior class, will contest for the office of secretary of the student council in a run-off election to be held at the lunch periods today, Mrs. Estelle LeGwin, adviser to the council, announced this morning.

#### Edwards Elected Treasurer

Elected as treasurer of the council in yesterday's election was Charles Edwards. Charles Kirby was the losing candidate for this office. Edwards' platform included school dances, the changing of the school rings, and an increased supply of materials for the school store, which he, as treasurer, will manage.

Ashton Kearney was chosen president of the junior class, defeating Edgar Alston, while Frances Rives and Virginia Foster were elected to be vice-president and secretary, respectively.

#### To Elect Treasurer

In the run-offs today, Decatur Cunningham and Edward Alexander will seek the office of class treasurer. Louis Thacker was the defeated candidate for this office.

Representing the junior class in council will be Tim Warner, Gertrude Archer, Rachel Johnson, Edwin Gentry, Maureen Black, "Weze" Matlock, and Nancy Dolbins. Other contestants for representative were Kathleen Braswell, Mary Frances Johnson, Bobby Lloyd, Kathryn McNairy, and Bill Montgomery.

Students will be given an opportunity to vote for council secretary and junior class treasurer at lunch time today.

#### Election Spirited

"On the whole, the entire election was run quite smoothly, and considerable spirit was manifested in the voting," Charles Yache, chairman of the elections board and president of the senior class, told a High Life reporter this morning.

## Economics Class Surveys Feminine Shortcomings

By interviewing Greensboro boys on the subject, "What we don't like about girls," the fifth period home economics class of Miss Zena Kibler has found that girls are far from perfect in masculine opinion.

The most frequent criticism made was the habit of flirting with other boys on a date. The boys also dislike for a girl to be too noisy or too quiet. Furthermore, the boys stated that the feminine half isn't always as carefully groomed as it should be. After the usual too-much-or-too little make-up discussions, the boys summed up their complaints by saying, "The girls just can't seem to find a happy medium."

#### Girls Fight Back

The surveyors retaliated with a few criticisms of their own. Bragging on themselves, their cars, their clothes, and families, flirting with other girls, and trying to make their dates jealous are some of the faults the girls found their escorts practicing.

## English 7 Classes Write Original Poems, Essays

In a hope to find more interesting projects on which they might work, members of Paul Frazier's English 7 classes have been engaged in originating poems and character sketches to illustrate their literature studies.

## Quill Society Elects Whiteside President

Members of Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, met last week and elected Rachael Whiteside to serve as president for the coming school year. Other new officers elected include Paul Miller, vice president; Margaret Wilkerson, secretary; Betty Routh, treasurer; and Ann Thornton, social chairman. Miss Cathleen Pike is the club adviser.

#### Plans for Year Discussed

The new president led a discussion of plans for the winter. After deciding to meet every other Monday, the club selected Paul Miller to plan the initiation program, which will be given in the near future.

The society is asking all English teachers to recommend students eligible for membership. These candidates will be asked to submit an original article which will be sent to the Chicago office of Edward Nell, national secretary of Quill and Scroll, who will select members whose work meets national standards.

## Hope to Include Club Meetings in Schedule

That a 30-minute period during one day of the week might be devoted to club activities was learned today from Principal A. P. Routh.

Though no definite decision has been reached, the plan has received considerable comment from both students and faculty.

Should the period be added to the week's schedule, it would enable more students to participate in club activities, and, in turn, would encourage better programs, supporters of the idea argue.

## C. A. R. Chapter Knits To Aid Local Red Cross

Red Cross work and a new membership campaign are keeping the members of the Bugler Gillies chapter, C. A. R., busy this year. Dorothy Parker, junior president of the group, revealed that projects of the girls include the knitting of a large afghan for the Red Cross.

The organization is also doing a great deal of work through contributions, which have been made to the scholarship fund at Tamasee school in South Carolina and to the other D. A. R.-maintained school and to the national building fund.

An addition to the group this year, Mrs. Charles W. Cloninger will serve as assistant to Mrs. Wallace G. Freeman, senior president.

## Art Classes to Aid School Campaigns

Students in the art classes have been concentrating their efforts on the making of campaign posters to advertise the election campaign. Each student has been given a certain detail to work out on the illustrations and each will be graded on his individual part.

The art department hopes to aid the other organizations in the school later in the year by supplying posters and notices to advertise them.

### In Run-Off Today



DACIA LEWIS and CAROLYN PLEASANTS, who battle again for the position of secretary of the student council.

## Twenty-Five Girls' Romeo Plays Lone Hand

As he walked quietly into the room and presented his card to the teacher, he glanced painfully around the room at his future classmates. Dragging himself to the back of the room—there were no more seats—he trembled in fear of what lay before him. He knew he must meet these new people by whom, for the first few days, anyway, he would be completely ignored.

Suddenly one of the students jumped up and offered him a seat; another helped him fill out his book label; others buzzed around asking questions and being quite friendly to the newcomer.

Although his reception was rather unique, Leland Noell is no longer self-conscious and feels he will be quite happy in this room where he is the only boy in a room of twenty-five vivacious and energetic future stenographers!

## Playmasters Choose Year's New Leaders

Choice of Playmasters for president to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Lacy Sellars, chosen in the spring '41 election, is Della Mae Trotter, according to the votes turned in at the September 10 meeting. The secretary, also selected in the spring contest, is Shannon Schumann.

The two offices of vice president and treasurer, left open for the new members, will be filled by Ann Thornton and Kathryn Campbell, respectively, a decision made at the first meeting of the incoming dramatists on September 22.

A welcome to the new Playmasters and instructions as to the rules and regulations of the club completed the business of the afternoon.

The society will meet each Monday and will start work soon on its first fall production.

## College Representatives To Cover Alumni Notes

In order to stimulate further the interest of readers in the alumni column, High Life plans to select from among the alumni of Greensboro high a representative from each college attended by these graduates who will act as correspondent for the paper, thus keeping the column up-to-date on alumni activities.

## Miller, Routh Make Major Appointments To High Life Staff

Members of the advanced journalism class received formal notification this morning from Paul Miller, editor of the school paper, of their appointment to the High Life staff.

Affecting approximately 10 members of the staff, the appointments are the first to be announced this year. Other promotions will be announced later in the fall, Miller said.

#### Whiteside Feature Editor

Rachael Whiteside, an old-timer on the High Life staff, who last year served as an editorial assistant, will assume complete charge of the feature department.

To supervise the make-up of the school paper, Miller named Dorothy Parker, former alumni editor. Assistants to Parker will be selected at an early date, it was understood.

Headline chief this year will be Margaret Wilkerson, whose official duties will be to supervise the writing of headlines.

#### Holiday Sports Editor

Leading the sports department of High Life will be Earle Holliday as chief sports editor. Garland Wolfe, former assistant editor in the sports department, will assist Holliday as feature sports writer. Both Holliday and Wolfe have had considerable experience in their fields of writing.

The important position of copy editor, filled last year by Douglas Hunt, will go to Bob Berry, while Betty Clement, former alumni correspondent, will be head proofreader. Jack Watson will be photographer.

Betty Routh, business manager, also today appointed Herbert Hattaway to be circulation manager for High Life. Betty expects to name her advertising assistants soon.

## 20 Students Engaged In Local NYA Work

"N. Y. A. is designed to help the student remain in school by providing him with money for book fees, special fees, lunches, etc.," stated Stanley Johnson, campus director of the student group, this week. "It is not for people on relief, but for the student who needs money for school necessities," he explained.

#### 40 on Program

There are 40 students at Senior high working on the N. Y. A. program. The group employed in this work is engaged in clerical work, beautification of the grounds, assisting in the cafeteria, and in helping in chemistry, art, and physical education.

The various jobs pay 20c an hour, and no student can work over 30 hours a month or draw more than six dollars a month.

"You must pass three subjects to be eligible for this program, and a student is not accepted if his family has a large income," concluded Mr. Johnson, in summing up requirements for the work.

## Library Carries Exhibit Of Early N. C. History

One of the most interesting exhibits on display in the hobby show held last week in the public library was Harold Carpenter's certificate of election made out by Governor W. W. Holden in 1868. The certificate, which stated that only "qualified voters" could participate in the North Carolina military elections, was chiefly concerned with matters pertaining to "better government for these southern states."

Another exhibit displayed by Carpenter, Senior high student, was a manuscript of poetry by Joseph W. Holden, which he found between the leaves of a book in his home library.

## Vocational Classes to See Movies About Occupations

That they might become better acquainted with the various jobs on which they are working and that they might apply what they learn to real life, members of the diversified and salesmanship classes will see a motion picture once a week featuring a local occupation.

#### Movie Stresses Essentials

The first movie, which was shown last Wednesday, was entitled "Main Street," and dealt primarily with the job of selling one's self and one's goods to others. Shown by the Greensboro Coca-Cola company, the picture stressed such necessities in any business as personal appearance, pleasant voice, interest, enthusiasm, and good manners of its personnel.

George W. Sandvig and A. S. Proctor, directors of the vocational education department, supervised the showing of the picture.

Cal Wray, visual education chairman for the classes, secures the pictures and handles the projection machine for the group.

## Attendance Lists Replaced By Separate Student Cards

Individual attendance cards are replacing the old lists used to keep track of school absentees. Under the new system when a student is absent, his card is sent to the office where Mrs. Nellie Blacklun, dean of students, telephones the student's home to establish the cause of the absence.

These cards carry all information needed in the office, such as the name, age, address, name of parent, and telephone number of the student.

#### Use Code Numbers

A code number is used in recording the reason of absence upon the card, the most frequent reason listed being number two, illness. Notes brought from home should be presented to the home room teacher, who then issues the admit slips. These slips are turned into the office at the end of the day after they have been signed by each class teacher.