

Senior Class To Hold Annual College Day Program March 25

With representatives from all accredited four-year colleges in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia and from other outstanding colleges as their guests, the senior class of Greensboro high school will observe College day Wednesday, March 26, announced Miss Margaret Moser, faculty adviser for the program, this week.

Half-Day Program

The program, originated to aid high school seniors in selecting colleges best suited to their needs, will begin at 8:30 Wednesday and will continue until 2:35 in the afternoon. During part of this time, students will hold informal discussions with the representatives of various colleges.

A survey, conducted in home rooms last week, determined colleges in which the students were most interested. Invitations have been sent to those colleges mentioned but answers have not yet arrived.

Holleyman Chairman

Joan Holleyman, president of Torchlight and outstanding member of the senior class, will serve as chairman for the College Day committee. Other members include Virginia Stoffel, Virginia Hunter, Margaret Benbow, Kenneth Ross and Joe Rogers.

Because of shortened college terms, College Day is being observed earlier this year than usual. During the same week in which Greensboro high will hold College Day, other nearby schools including those in Winston-Salem, High Point and Burlington will put on similar programs. This plan has been devised for the convenience of the college representatives and eliminate unnecessary travel.

Officials Map Plans For N. C. Press Meet

Representatives from scholastic press circles will hold their sixth annual state-wide convention at the University of North Carolina, May 8 and 9. Walter Spearman, director of the institute, announced this week.

Mr. Spearman has already issued a bulletin requesting information regarding probable number of representatives from this school to the convention, which is scheduled for May 8 and 9.

Because of the transportation emergency, the sponsors of the event are doubtful whether this year's attendance will equal that of last year. However, High Life will send several delegates to the meet, announces Editor Paul Miller.

New Fee Charged

In addition to the regular fee of \$1 for registration of each school, there will be a charge of 50 cents for the individual registrant. Spearman continued, in his letter. He also stated that room rent for each night would be one dollar.

Each school is limited to four official delegates, including one junior, and the faculty adviser. Spearman concluded.

Salios Copies Plans For New Structure

Nick Salios, member of the diversified occupations class, is now engaged in recopying plans for the new \$60,000 Technical building which is nearing completion on the school campus.

Under the supervision of drafting instructor David Waltrip, Salios is making copies of the plans for the school and for future reference. The building is expected to be completed by March 15.

High Life To Sponsor Waste Paper Drive

Attention, students! Beginning in the next fortnight, High Life will sponsor a campaign to collect waste paper for national defense, stated Betty Routh, business manager of the paper, Monday.

"Students, do not throw any paper away. Save all used papers or old magazines for this drive. Help do your bit for Uncle Sam," urged Betty. She will present additional announcements on the subject later.

Berwin Relates Thrills To History Classes

"I am so thankful to be in America, the land of the free. Sometimes I think it is just a wonderful dream, but then I realize that I am really here and can thank God for such happiness." With this statement, Dr. Beale Berwin, research worker and lecturer, began her talk on her escape from Germany to F. E. Thomas' history 7 classes, Monday.

Miss Berwin was born in Germany and lived there until the outbreak of the war. She then registered with the American consul and waited two and a half years before she could come to the United States.

Dr. Berwin declared, "After the hardships the German people suffered after the first World War, it is easy to understand why they were eager to try a new system of government that promised so many wonderful things to its followers, but if only they had been able to look into the near future, they would have stamped out this thing called Nazism."

She spoke of her personal experiences in Germany, and said that because of growing difficulties, it was almost impossible to live there. "I myself, traveled a great deal and went back only when it was necessary to see my relatives," she explained.

Decided to Come to U. S. A.

Conditions continued to grow worse, so Miss Berwin decided to go to England, but at the outset of the war it was impossible for her to do so. She then got in touch with the American consul and finally received permission to come to the U. S.

Good Neighbors

South American Representatives Say Blue-Eyed Women Have No Heart

"Down in South America we believe that a woman with blue eyes has no heart," a spokesman for South American delegates at the University of North Carolina told a High Life reporter in Chapel Hill recently.

Change Minds

But don't get our southern neighbors wrong. They have definitely changed their minds. For, as one chap puts it, "Ah, if only my brothers down in Chitlaw knew!"

Speaking before several members of the Senior high school debating club, who were special guests of the delegation at the university to discuss the question of a union of western hemisphere nations, seven representatives from South American colleges told the speakers that "In our country we no debate. We fight it out. The man who lives wins."

A misunderstanding between the two Americas has been the major hindrance in inter-American relations during the past seven years, one of the spokesmen said. Each delegate voiced his opinion that the war would open a

Student Council Proposes Changes In School-wide Elections System

To Have Convention; Would Move Polls To Main Building

Election plans will be radically changed in the major spring campaign this year when innovations, such as a nominating convention, registration in the main and science buildings, and a broader campaigning program will be introduced, revealed Edwin Gentry, chairman of the election-planning committee, after the student council had passed this bill, February 11.

Walking Across Stage Eliminated

Explaining the situation, Gentry declared that, unlike previous presentations of candidates, students will this year sit on the stage during the entire program and rise only when their qualifications are read by the presiding officer.

Home Rooms to Weed Out Candidates

After the candidates have been presented, a list of the various offices and those seeking the berths will be sent to the homerooms. There, the students will choose the persons whom they wish to nominate and a delegate to represent the class at the nominating convention, Chairman Gentry continued.

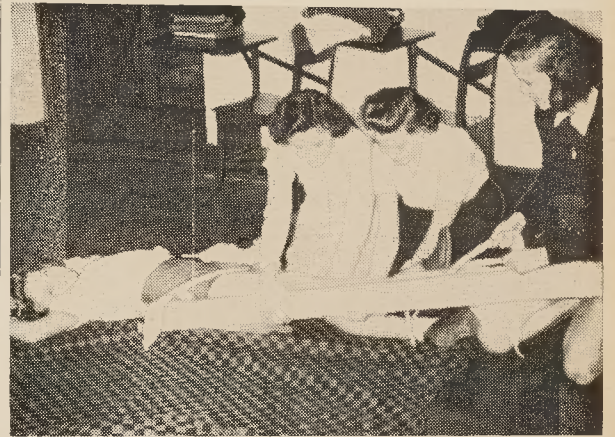
Using the method of electing the federal executives as a model, one delegate from each homeroom will be given a number of votes in proportion to the population of the room and will vote as he is instructed by the class. While carrying a banner designating his homeroom, this representative will rise and reveal his homeroom's choice and number of votes, when the secretary calls the roll at the nominating convention May 15.

Polls No Longer to Be in Gym

"Since the registration and voting in the gym has been unnecessarily low in the past two years, places of registration will be located at each end of the halls in the main and science buildings, under the new scheme. However, only two polls in the main building will be voted, chairman Gentry continued.

After the nominating convention, in which all but two candidates for the principal offices will be eliminated, those students remaining in the race will make a brief, snappy speech at the end of an assembly program.

First Aiders For Defense



SHOWN ABOVE in action learning how to apply a traction splint are three members of Miss Sally Paine's first aid class, a division of Miss Doris Hutchinson's physical ed classes. The "patient" is Evelyn Rose and the other three are Isabel Gillie, Marjorie Sparrow and Maxine Apple. (Staff Photo by Irwin Smallwood).

Seawell Junior Hi-Y Club Elects Leaders For Term

In the Seawell junior Hi-Y spring elections Monday, the fraternity re-elected Edward Alexander as president. The club also chose Norman Wallace vice-president and Bob Armfield secretary-treasurer.

The new leaders will take office immediately and will succeed Charles Edwards, vice-president, and Louis Thacker, secretary-treasurer. The offices of program director and social chairman, held by Bobby Lloyd and Carl Pritchard, will be assigned on a weekly basis in the future.

Jr. Rotarians To Lead All-Student Program

Former Junior Rotarians from Senior high will gather at the local club next Monday to present an all-student program for the local businessmen. Principal A. P. Routh revealed this week.

To Debate

As two former Rotary delegates, Paul Miller and Herbert Hattaway, are members of the 1942 triangular debate squad, the club has asked that they join their other partners, Nell Beard and Rachel Whiteside, and present a 25-minute discussion of the western hemisphere nations query.

The program will be conducted entirely by local students. Mr. Routh said, as the program director for March, Marion W. Heis, has requested that some Senior high school boy or girl be in charge of the devotional, introductions of members, group singing and the closing.

McNairy Makes Report On High Life Finances

Closing the first semester account books for High Life last week, Miss Dorothy McNairy, financial adviser of the school publication, reported that a total amount of \$1,111.50 had been collected during the fall term.

About \$860 of this income came through advertising, and \$242 was received through subscriptions.

The amount, explained Miss McNairy, exceeded that for the corresponding period of last year by approximately \$200.

Recreation Committee Sponsors Open House

"The first in the series of open houses for all students, which the recreational committee originally scheduled for last Friday afternoon in the school gym was postponed until today," announced Betty Vost, chairman of the co-recreational committee, Monday.

The committee plans to have two of these informal dances a month, one on Friday afternoon and the other on Saturday night. The first was to have been given last Friday, but was postponed in order to keep the gymnasium floors in good condition for the remainder of the basketball season.

New Records Bought

Betty also stated that 12 new records have been purchased for the school through a campaign sponsored by the P. T. A. Proceeds from the first several dances will go to buy more records.

"Now the basketball season is over, we plan to hold the open houses regularly. The students have wanted them for so long, and now that it is possible to have them, we expect every pupil in the school to attend," concluded Betty.

Faculty Meet Necessitates Student Holiday March 20

Students of Greensboro high, as well as those of other North Carolina schools, will receive a holiday March 20, when the members of the faculty attend state teachers meeting Friday and Saturday in Raleigh, announced Principal A. P. Routh today.

High Life Date

Since the holiday will fall on the date of publication for the 14th issue of High Life, the delivery of the school paper may be postponed until the following Monday.

March 20 also falls only two weeks before Good Friday, which, with Easter Monday, is supposed to be observed as a holiday throughout the city school system. However, because of two additional holidays, February 25, and March 3, necessitated by heavy snows, these plans may be changed.