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Thanksgiving Dance To Feature November Recreation Program

According to Doris Jean Thomas, member of the recreational committee, the group in charge of this month's social affairs has completed plans for a Thanksgiving dance.

This informal affair has been scheduled for Wednesday night. The high school orchestra, directed by Carl Pritchard, will again furnish music for the affair.

It was also announced last week that, according to the recent vote in all the home rooms in the school, the committee found that the majority of students are in favor of the plan that enables them to bring a date from outside the school to the dances and other recreational socials.

The committee found it necessary to take this vote, as a large number of outsiders were present at the last dance. The plan which was defeated stated that the recreational events would be restricted to high school students, except on special occasions when the public would be invited.

Spills and falls will be in order when a skating party, planned by the recreational group, is held sometime soon.

The party had originally been planned for tonight at Commerce place, but it was necessary to cancel these plans because of the important championship game Senior high plays tonight with Gastonia.

Each person attending will be required to bring his or her skates because of the impossibility of furnishing them by the committee. The area around Commerce place from Gaston street to Belmeade street will be roped off and no cars will be permitted to park there between the hours of 8 and 11 p.m. No admission will be charged for this affair, and if enough people come out, more socials of the sort will be held again in the near future.

Students Talk, Parade For Education Week

Using "Education for Free Men" as its general theme, our observance of American Education week at Senior high ending Friday proved particularly successful," declared A. P. Routh, principal, Monday.

Highlighting the observance was a dual celebration November 11 of American Education week and Armistice day. At 10 a. m. the Senior high band left school to participate in the Greensboro parade. Boy and Girl scouts also participated in the dual festivities, while members of the State Guard reserve drum and bugle corps marched with guardsmen in the procession.

Following the general education week theme, Harriet Clark spoke Monday over the school amplifier on a program which was directed by Miss Mary Ellen Blackmon, head of the history department. Other speakers and their topics on these programs were as follows: Tuesday, Dave Sewell, "Building Strong Bodies"; Wednesday, Bill Holland, "Developing Loyal Citizens"; Thursday, George Curran, "Cultivation of Knowledge and Skills"; and Friday, Bobby Clay, "Establishing Sturdy Character."

Orders for School Rings Mount To Hundreds

Orders for hundreds of high school rings were taken last week when Senior high students made down payment of two dollars on the little golden bands. Remaining payments of the \$10.01 cost will be due on receipt of the class emblems.

The rings, similar to those of past years, bear the insignia, Greensboro Senior high school—Class of '42.

Early Christmas Shoppers



Martha Belle Morton is shown here selecting Christmas cards from Stanley Johnson's attractive supply in the school store. The greeting cards, at nominal prices, will be on sale until Christmas holidays begin. Among the onlookers are Earl Hudgins and Jimmy Allred.

Stanley Johnson Urges Immediate Purchase of Holiday Greeting Cards

Stanley Johnson, manager of the Greensboro Senior high school supply shop, announced this morning that scores of G. H. S. students and teachers have already ordered their supply of Christmas cards and that most of them have been received by the purchasers or will be received in the next few days.

All students and teachers are urged to place their orders for greeting cards before December 1. Prior to this date, any person may select the cards he desires from the huge assortment on display in the supply shop, and be assured of immediate delivery of his first choice. Because of the possibility of a last minute shortage of certain numbers caused by the usual flood of late orders, all students and teachers placing their orders after December 1 must include their first, second and third choices.

Johnson advised a High Life reporter this morning that there are literally hundreds of different types of Christmas and New Year greeting cards, ranging in price from 2c to 75c each, in the supply shop. Every card will be engraved or printed with the purchaser's name if so desired.

Students are also urged to ask their mothers and fathers to give them their orders for cards and to leave them with Mr. Johnson as soon as possible.

'Be Ready,' Says Sandvig At Session of Torchlight

"Vocational education is especially helpful and vital to one who will join the navy or any other of the armed forces. If you have a knowledge of a vocational trade, advancement in rank increases rapidly in this branch of the armed forces," declared George L. Sandvig, head of the vocational department, when he spoke before the local chapter of Torchlight, National Honor society, November 10.

The part women and girls play in wartime industries was also brought out in his talk, and he emphasized the fact that one should major in the subjects which one is interested in.

According to Louis Thacker, treasurer of the organization, nine members of the organization have paid their dues and five members have ordered Torchlight pins.

Miss Ida Belle Moore, adviser of Torchlight, stated that the group will not present a Thanksgiving program this year.

DeMolay Unit Offers To Train V-Corpsmen

R. L. Kirkman, captain of the DeMolay Courier unit, announced Wednesday that the unit would be glad to aid the Greensboro high school victory corps by offering to train its members in military drill, a part of the corps' curriculum.

The unit will meet at the Greensboro armory every Monday and Friday night, and will drill under the direction of state guard and courier unit officers.

"Although the couriers wear blue shirts and trousers, no uniforms will be required for new recruits," declared Kirkman, "but victory corps insignias should be worn. This training is especially useful for boys who are 18 years old or for those in the naval, land or air service divisions," concluded the DeMolay captain.

Debate Group Outlines New Winter Schedule

"In order to study the two debate questions for this year more fully and to be better prepared for state tournaments later in the year, the Senior high debate club has arranged to hold night meetings every other Thursday at Central Junior high school," announced Miss Mozelle Causey, Greensboro debate adviser, this week.

At the first of the meetings, held last night, the two questions for debate for this year were discussed, and plans for debates to be held soon on these subjects were made. The questions for debate this year are: in the national division, "Resolved—That a federal world government should be established," and in the state division, "Resolved—That the United States should adopt the policy of extending federal aid to public education."

This year the second debate team will debate the national question, and the first team will argue the state query.

Saturday Miss Causey attended the county teacher's meeting at Curry school and presented a plan for a series of practice tournaments between schools of Guilford county. At these tournaments the state debate question will be used.

Dr. Charles F. Myers To Speak In Chapel

Dr. Charles F. Myers, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will speak at the Thanksgiving chapel program, Tuesday, November 24, announced Mrs. Nellie Blackburn, this week. His subject will be "Why Be a Christian?"

Also, Erlu Neese, a post-graduate of Greensboro Senior high, will sing two selections, one of them being "The Lord's Prayer."

Since Senior is trying to conserve its coal and make it go as far as possible, there have been no programs for the past two Tuesdays, stated Mrs. Blackburn.

Mitchell To Describe Vivid 'HellOdyssey', November 23

"Odyssey Through Hell," the thrilling saga of an American woman's activities with the death-defying Yugoslavian Chetniks, will be related by Ruth Mitchell, fighting Billy Mitchell's sister, in a lecture at Woman's college, November 23.

Out of suffering, privation and mortal danger, Miss Mitchell is bringing to American audiences the story of the guerilla band which virtually immobilized Nazi troops in the Balkans. The only foreign woman member of the secret organization, she served as the leader Draja Mikhailovitch's personal aide from the outbreak of the Balkan war until her capture in May, 1941.

Sentenced to Death

When captured, she was sentenced to death. Miss Mitchell spent 13 horrible months in various Nazi prison camps in Croatia, Bosnia, Serbia, Austria and in Germany itself.

Her European stay started peacefully in 1938, when she attended King Zog's wedding to a Hungarian princess. The Albanian government asked that she remain to write an Albanian guide book. This literary work was interrupted when the country was conquered by Italian armies, and Zog and his American wife and child were forced to flee.

While writing the book, she became



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a member of the guerillas. Over drawn dagger and loaded revolver, she took oath before Chetnik leader, Kosta Pechanots, who told her that she was considered dead—her life forfeited to the cause.

Given Poison

She was given the pellet of poison all Chetniks carry. Capture does not compel a guerilla to end his life, but torture which could lead to revelations to the enemy is considered grounds for ending a life.

Council Planning Play; Reveals Committees; Aids V Corps Work

Advisers, traffic regulations, council-sponsored plays, the Victory corps and a campaign to promote the sale of War bonds and stamps highlighted the student council weekly meeting held in room 103, Monday.

Principal A. P. Routh announced the appointment of the following committee faculty advisers: scholarship, Miss Ida Belle Moore; finance, Stanley Johnson; constitution, Miss Mary Ellen Blackmon; welfare, Mrs. Nellie K. Blackburn; inter-school relations, Miss Doris Hutchinson; alumni, Miss Dorothy McNairy; program, Mrs. Nellie Blackburn; welcome, Principal Routh; archives and publicity, Mrs. Olive Betts.

Considerable council discussion resulted from the announcement by Edwin Gentry, traffic chief, of the new school traffic regulations. The council suggested that the traffic and cafeteria committees consider special privileges for honor roll students and the establishment of a cold lunch line.

The council revealed that mimeographed copies of the new traffic and cafeteria regulations will be sent to the various school home rooms in the near future.

Much discussion of the council's part in the High School Victory corps resulted from a resolution that the council take an immediate and active part in the support of the program.

Maureen Black reported that several plays are being considered, and that next semester the council will probably sponsor a play in order to secure additional funds.

Also the council passed a resolution favoring the establishment of a campaign to acquaint the new members of the student body with the fact that War savings stamps are on sale at the school supply shop.

A. P. Routh Instructs Class In Elementary Aeronautics

In order to prepare Senior High's boys of draft age for induction into one of the nation's air forces, A. P. Routh, principal, began a course for students in elementary aeronautics November 9. The class is using the newly purchased volumes of "Elements of Aeronautics" as its textbook. Visual aids will also be part of the instruction.

At least two new classes which any Senior students may attend will be opened next semester.

Those taking the course include Bill Gress, Charles Wagoner, Jack Cook, Paul McCollum, James Pressnell, A. C. Farmer, Jimmy Hutchinson, Bill Loy, Renwick Merrell, Clarence Wagoner, Allen Johnston, Velton Mooney, Tommy Gilbert, Bill Holt, Bill Holland and Stanley Privette.

Louis Thacker Attends High Y Convention

Louis Thacker, G. H. S. senior and locally appointed Hi Y delegate to the North and South Carolina Convention of Hi Y's, attended the 1942 meeting held in Charlotte, N. C., on Friday, November 6. He was accompanied by Mr. F. R. Cooper, boys director of the local Y. M. C. A.

The purpose of the convention was to seek closer relationship between the Hi Y organization of the two Carolinas and to encourage all Hi Y members to do their utmost to aid in the present war situation.

Thacker is well known about Senior high school, and, in addition to being a member of Torchlight, is a consistent special honor roll student.