

Masters New Teacher For Journalism Class

Miss Lelah Nell Masters has been appointed to succeed Mrs. Olive Betts, who is on leave of absence, in the English and journalism department at Senior high, announced Superintendent Ben L. Smith earlier this week.

Miss Masters, instructor of journalism at the John W. Hanes school in Winston-Salem, will begin teaching at Senior after the Christmas holidays. At Hanes she is adviser for "Pine Whispers," an outstanding North Carolina high school publication.

Miss Louise C. Smith of the English department will assist Miss Masters, who is an alumna of Greensboro high and Woman's college.

Members of Council Suggest Projects

Charles Wagner, vice-president of the student body and chairman of the program committee, reported that the student body had observed the progress of his committee through the presentation of bi-weekly assembly programs.

The council suggested that the traffic committee consider relaxation of the ban on students on the first floor of the main building during the two lunch periods.

Each member of the council turned in a written suggestion to Tim Warner, president, about various projects the Council could undertake which would improve conditions already existing in the school or set up new ideas or organizations. These written suggestions will be considered, and discussed, at future meetings.

The council resolved to use a small amount of council funds to beautify council room 103.

Chairmen of all council committees made their reports and traffic regulations were discussed at the regular student council meeting held Monday.

Maureen (Mickey) Black reported that several plays were under consideration by her committee.

Paul Miller, '41-'42 Editor, Writes For Shoe Periodical

Paul Miller, last year's editor-in-chief of High Life, wrote an article in the October issue of *The National Boot and Shoe Recorder* advocating and explaining a wider sales policy for shoe retailers.

Miller's story contained over 1,000 words and covered more than two columns of a page of the *Recorder*, which is the largest magazine in the country that deals exclusively with the shoe industry.

The recent editor has worked steadily for Meyer's Department store since graduation in June, after learning the trade last year while attending Greensboro high.

In addition to assuming the executive position of the student publication last year, Miller was an officeholder in the Debating club and Quill and Scroll. He was also chosen "most likely to succeed" in the senior class superlatives.

"From Player In Sextet To Maestro Of 17-Piece Ork"--Jimmy Lunceford

"What was your first orchestra job, Mr. Lunceford?" queried an interested High Life reporter on Thanksgiving eve, as orchestra leader Jimmy Lunceford finished a belated supper at a residence on East Market street before leaving for a dance at Neese hall.

"My first attempt," chuckled the plump, jolly, jive exponent, "was when I played with five other boys in a small hotel in Nashville. I attended Fisk college there and I spent much of my spare time with that sextet." Born in Fulton, Mississippi, Jimmy has risen in the music world so that he now leads a 17-piece swing orchestra.

When asked if he would turn symphonic after his swing career, like so

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Christmas Pageant Cancelled Because Heat, Transportation, Dramatics Lacking at Senior

Hundred-Eighty Dollar Bet Ends in Tied Game

"Here's \$180 that says Gastonia will win tonight!"

To the bystanders who had been placing paltry 25 and 50 cent bets, this was really astounding, but it actually happened, according to stories reaching this journal.

It seems two men had had a heated quarrel and had become so angry they placed the Gargantuan wager as the game entered the second half. Greensboro high's Whirlies were trailing 6 to 0.

The last portion brightened the disposition of the Greensboro rooter and the Gastonia fan's hopes dimmed. The game roared into the home stretch as the betting pair looked on with baited breath. Finally the game ended.

Who won? No one; the game was a tie! Perhaps they'll bet again when the two teams clash again for the championship.

Holiday High School Helpers



Virginia Woods and Alice Womble, above, are shown waiting on customers at the women's sport counter in a local department store. Many students are working downtown during the holiday shopping season. (Staff photo by Irwin Smallwood.)

Jacoby To Supplant Annual Holiday Affair With Music Program

Plans for the annual senior class Christmas pageant were cancelled because of a lack of coal to heat the auditorium, gasoline needed by parents to attend a night performance, and dramatic ability, announced Principal A. Paul Routh today. Gasoline and coal shortage exist due to the war, while a lack of actors is brought about because of the fact that Greensboro high has no dramatic groups, the Thalian and Playmasters being abolished in September.

Under the direction of Mrs. Jacoby, the choir, girls' glee club and the boys' glee club will lead the student body in singing the following Christmas songs: O Little Town of Bethlehem, We Three Kings of Orient Are, Joy To the World, O Come All Ye Faithful, The First Noel, God Rest You Merry Gentlemen, It Came Along the Midnight Clear, Silent Night and Deck the Hall with Boughs of Holly.

Miss Ella Lee Brunette will lead the assembly in singing America and the Star Spangled Banner. David Evans will serve as accompanist for the occasion.

Teachers' Illness Barrier

Sickness among the teachers formed another barrier towards arranging a program by the week preceding the holiday season. "Appointment of the senior advisers was delayed," revealed Principal Routh, "since the advisers have no major tasks to perform between the Christmas festivities and graduation." Routh said he would probably appoint the advisers within the next month.

Blackburn To Assist

Mrs. Nellie Dry Blackburn will assist Mrs. Jacoby in preparing the program. According to Routh, Mrs. Carlotta Jacoby, vocal department head, will supplant the pageant with a musical program. Mrs. Jacoby will lead the student body in group singing of carols at the chapel program during the week before the holidays. The choir will sing appropriate numbers of the season, and several soloists will be on hand at the concert, explained Mrs. Jacoby.

Completing Sales Courses In Record Time, Students Meet Rush Of Christmas Patrons

Working, filing applications for work, trying to find the manager, "I'm afraid to see him," "She looks mean," "I'd love to work during Christmas," "How do I look?" "Think I'll get it"—these are some of the schools of thought and talk of students who successfully completed their salesmanship courses under the direction of Miss Jeanette Sievers and Miss Frances Brisendine.

Salesmanship classes began Friday, November 13, and continued through Wednesday, November 25. They were in session six different days for an hour each day. Students were excused from physical education, health and study halls to attend the classes.

One hundred and forty nine students took the course; of these, 132 passed and received certificates.

At the completion of the course, the people who successfully passed were given cards which introduced them to the prospective employers.

Woolworth, Meyer's, Belk's, Montgomery Ward, Piedmont Hardware, Peggy Hale, Charles Store, Ann Lewis, Charm Shop, Kress, Tillman's, Lee's Millinery, Silver's, and the Post Office are a few of the places where the students are now working.

"The students have been most interested in the course and I'm sure the merchants will find them very helpful in relieving the labor shortage caused by the war," declared Miss Brisendine earlier this week.

many other musicians, including Benny Goodman, Lunceford replied, "No, I finished my classical work at Fisk."

"Is Jimmy Lunceford your real name?" quizzed the news snoop.

"Yes," snapped the jitterbug's idol, "my full name is James Melvin Lunceford."

To the question, "What was the most thrilling moment in your orchestra career?" the colored maestro answered, not hesitating, "My most thrilling moment was in 1937 when my boys and I played before royal society in Stockholm, Sweden."

In conclusion, the dusky jive man said that he has been to Greensboro three times. He likes the town better each time.



DANIEL MANNIX

'Mexican Adventure' Described By Mannix

The sheer beauty of Daniel Mannix's "Mexican Adventure" will be shown in colored motion pictures during his lecture at Woman's college tonight. In the pictures he has caught strong, elusive Mexican qualities. The contrasts of land, blinding sand and luxuriant green valleys, queer half-civilized natives of the interior, modern cities, and crumbling haciendas and beautiful vistas are captured in these pictures.

Into his 29 years, Mannix, a naturalist, has crowded many careers. At various times he has kept a private zoo, appeared as a carnival sword-swallower, given magic shows and written a steady stream of books and magazine articles.

"Mexican Adventure" describes his trip last summer when he was carrying out a commission for the Philadelphia zoo. Using an American bald eagle, he captured for the zoo six savage Mexican iguanas, six-foot lizards.

The films illustrate not only the iguana capture, but also cock-fighting, bull-fighting and the life of the people in the republic.

The Mannix lecture is the complete story of the 3,000 mile trip taken by he and his wife. He will be accompanied on his Greensboro talk by his wife. Those who have read his article, "Hunting Dragons With an Eagle" in the *Saturday Evening Post*, the lecture will prove an ideal attraction.

Wilkerson, Lloyd Attend Civic Club Meetings

According to a recent announcement made by A. P. Routh, principal, Bob Lloyd and Margaret Daniel Wilkerson have been selected to represent Senior high at the monthly meetings of the two leading civic organizations of the city, the Business and Professional Womens' club and the Rotary meetings.

Both Lloyd and Margaret have been chosen from the journalistic field. Lloyd is, at the present, editor of High Life, an honor roll student, and takes an active part in the affairs of the student government, while Margaret is editor of the City School News column, which appears in the Greensboro Record as well as former chairman of the school recreation committee.

Last month's representatives were Margaret Kindley and Dave Sewell.

Organization Of Rifle Club Adds Reality To War Effort

Grimmer grows the aspect of the war effort at Greensboro high. There is now an organization here that handles, aims and fires guns.

Under the direction of Miss Mozelle Causey, Senior high has organized a rifle club now composed of 11 members.

The organization meets weekly at the city gunnery range or at Central junior high school to test their skill at shooting or to compare averages.

One of the odder happenings in the club so far is that a girl, namely, Jean Scott, leads all other members in target shooting scores. She and another girl are the only feminine personnel on the gunnery team.

Club Started Last Month

Under Miss Mozelle Causey's leadership the group originated early in November, but it was not able to hold a meeting until November 18.

The rifle club uses .22 calibre shot, which is rationed to them by the government through city officials. They furnish their own guns, however.

Government officials urge the establishment of such clubs in order to

prepare young people to use firearms. "Over half the trainees in my camp had never fired a gun before they arrived here," declared an army major last summer. By starting gunnery clubs, this type of thing can be avoided in the future.

Everyone Invited To Join

Miss Causey invited anyone at Greensboro high to join in an announcement over the amplifying system November 16. "This offer still holds good," explained Miss Causey this morning; "the only prerequisite is a 50-cent registration fee and an available rifle."

The group has divided itself into two teams, the purple team and the gold team. Their target scores compare favorably with many other organizations. The Senior riflemen's averages are higher than many groups, one of which is the Greensboro police department.

Those who have joined the rifle club include Jean Scott, Charles Kirby, Fulton Gray, Jimmy Brown, Donald Tingo, Jack Pinto, Marion Hutchinson, Charles Rierson and Graham Moffitt.