

Greensboro Takes First Three Places In State Physics Contest

Co-Recreational Group Plans April 9 Dance

The co-recreational committee comprised mainly of students and headed by Miss Dorothy McNairy, announced yesterday that they were planning two dances for the Greensboro High student body, the first of which is scheduled for April 9.

Music for the April 9 tea dance will be furnished by the school's nickelodeon and will last from 4 to 6 p.m. on that Friday afternoon. This social will be the first for Senior High in nearly four months, the pre-Christmas dance being the last one staged.

Another dance will follow the tea dance on April 22. This social will feature the music of Carl Pritchard's band in an Easter setting.

The committee now includes Martha Moring, Rachel Johnson, Dinky Bradford, Harold Howell, Sarah Ann Broser, Charles Wagner and Ada Sue McBane.

According to co-recreational officials, the main reason that dances haven't been staged during the past several months was because of the fuel that was needed to heat the gymnasium. This fuel was necessary to keep the classrooms warm.

With the coming of warmer weather more co-recreational socials are in store for Senior High, promises the same source.

Regular Easter Holidays To Prevail At G. H. S.

Even though the war has made necessary plenty of changes, the students here at Senior High will observe the regular Easter holidays. Classes will end at 4 on Thursday afternoon, April 22, and resume at 9:15 on Tuesday, April 27. Plans for these holidays will most likely be quite different from those of preceding years.

HIGH LIFE

From the Gate City of the South and the Birthplace of O. Henry

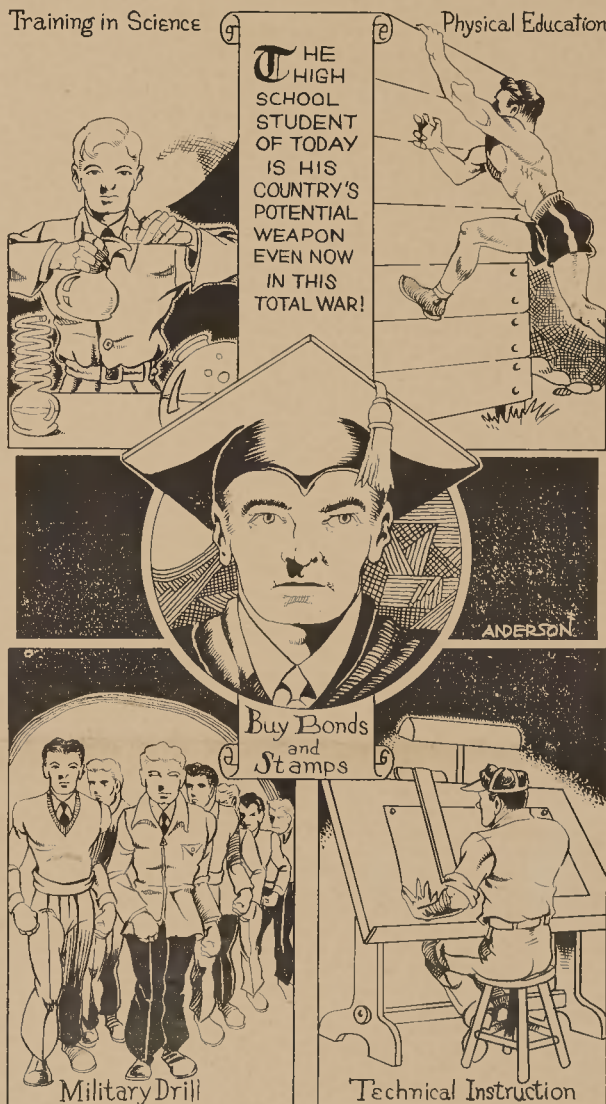
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'Training For Victory' Undergone By Greensboro High Students

This year's graduating class, instead of being equipped with the customary threefold education, is facing a world at war provided with a manifold education. No longer are they prepared just along lines of fine arts, but they are now ready to face a warring world full of technical problems and to solve these problems successfully. They are prepared to meet Uncle Sam's urgent demands for technical training. This preview for further skilled training comes by way of courses offered in the mathematics, physical education and science departments; namely, physics, chemistry, radio, drilling, trigonometry and pre-induction mathematics as is indicated by the current cartoon. All of these subjects are of particular interest to the boys, but the field of science holds some interest for girls, too.

Senior High is one of the many high schools all over the country that are shifting into high gear and revising its curriculum to meet war-time standards. Schools which still teach the three "R's," the basic fundamentals of education, are outmoded and definitely not in step with the times.

Liberal educators have seen need of giving, in secondary schooling, the full benefits of a progressively practical education. This provides the average student, before his formal schooling is completed, an insight into the complex world problems that he will meet.



The above cartoon is the fifth in a series drawn by M. C. Anderson depicting victory themes for high school students. Anderson is a Greensboro high senior and a member of the Torchlight and Quill and Scroll societies.

April's Antics Aggravate, Agitate With Foolish Fancies of First Day

April the antagonist, April the abominable, nature's mistake, and the world's misfortune is here with a roar. She always bounds in with a bang, and this year she has held to her time-honored custom of doing just that. On that fateful day, that day of a large portion of the universe, that first day—April Fool's—this month is at the height of her general obnoxiousness. She laughs in the countenances of her many victims with an uncouth air as the executioner might laugh at the condemned.

April's methods are not what are generally termed as sporting or open-and-above-board, but rather they are on the sneaky side. This fourth month's strength lies in the fact that she takes old man world completely unawares; moreover, she always pulls the unexpected. This knock-out blow delivered from clementary quarters staggers the unprepared world so that

it takes until the tenth month for the world to recover its equilibrium.

The first of April sees the beginning of a new state of affairs to add to the world's already superfluous troubles. Wars start—major battles are fought—wars end—and ninety per cent of the population is affected by that strange malady, spring fever.

In this yearly division of uncertainty Pluto takes many forms, all being highly disagreeable, to discompose the composed, irritate the placid, and anger the even-tempered. All of these activities take place for a 30-day period, but the most active day, Pluto's heyday, is April first.

For centuries mankind has looked upon the first of anything as a supreme honor. It has in ages past been designated as the highest of the high, but even the first in adherence to that time-honored phrase, "an exception to every rule," has its exception. This assumes the role of a villain in the detrimental shape of April first.

Making grades of 97.5, 95, and 92.5, Maurice Prince, Charles Wagner and Louis Thacker were first, second and third place winners respectively in the North Carolina State Physics Contest for 1943.

Maurice Prince is a 12th year student with a part-time schedule. Wagner is vice-president of the Student Council. Thacker is an honor roll senior and member of Torchlight, National Honor Society.

Those physics students who obtained honorable mention in the contest include the following: Robinson Eberett, Durham high school; William Hampton, Durham high school; Edwin Gentry, Greensboro high school; Bill Walkemeyer, Greensboro high school; Robert Shropshire, Durham high school.

Notice was received Monday by Principal A. P. Routh and Stanley Johnson, local physics director, of the honor conveyed upon these students.

Mr. C. E. McIntosh, acting director for the contest, commenting on the success of the Senior high school physics students in the state contest, stated: "The foregoing record reflects great credit on your students and the physics department of your school. Please convey to the five students our warm congratulations."

Previous high school winners in the state physics contest include Sanford and Southern Pines high schools tied in 1938; Charlotte high school in 1939; Greensboro high school in 1940; and Durham high school in 1941 and again in 1942.

It is also noted by Miss Sara Mims, head of Senior's English department, that for the first time a State English contest will be held Friday, April 16. Five students selected by each English teacher will have the privilege of taking part in the eliminations.

Mrs. Blanche Smith, history department head, also announced plans for a state history contest on April 6.

Over 200 G. H. S. Girls Engaged In Studying Red Cross First Aid

What would you do if you saw a telephone linesman accidentally come in contact with a high tension wire while working on a pole, and fall to the ground with a compound fracture of the right leg, a cut on the left hand, and with no breathing in evidence?

Over 200 Greensboro high school girls are now learning the answer to this and other similar questions through the study of first aid in their physical education classes.

Eight classes are taught at Senior, with an average of about 35 pupils in each class. The instructors, Miss Lily Walker, Miss Cleo Brendle, and Mrs. Emma Avery, are qualified by the American Red Cross to teach the standard 20-hour course.

G. H. S. girls who take gym attend first aid classes one day, and physical education the next, alternating between Miss Doris Hutchinson, gym supervisor, and the three Red Cross instructors. The work is averaged, and instead of giving separate grades for gym and first aid, only one report is made.

While these students receive no extra credit for their first aid work, they will, upon successful completion of the course, be eligible to take an examination to determine their fitness as holders of Standard Red Cross first aid certificates.

Ruth Winterling Makes A's At U. N. C. Woman's College

Among the 75 Senior High graduates at the Woman's college who are freshmen this year, the most outstanding record has been made by Ruth Winterling, who has made the grade of A on every subject which she takes. Other outstanding records are notable.

Those making exceptionally high averages on their first semester of college work are Jean Garber, John Holleyman, Aylene Roseberry, Martha Pearson, Lelin Atkinson, Virginia Hunter, Betty Routh, Billie Jean Phipps, Alice Trosper, and Mary Louise Sawyer.

Greensboro High Boys Take V-12, A-12 Examinations

Approximately 100 per cent of the boys at Greensboro Senior high school who could qualify reported this morning at 9 a.m. to take the Navy V-12 and the Army A-12 pre-induction examinations.

To qualify for the examinations, students must have attained their 17th birthday and not have reached their 22nd by July 1, 1943. They also must have graduated from a secondary school by that date.

The results of the tests will provide information useful to the armed forces in selecting students for college training under the Navy college training program, V-12, or the Army specialized training program; and classifying all others in respect to their relative trainability.

According to Edgar W. Knight, regional director of the Army and Navy college training program is to train, at the college, men in technical and professional skills required by the army. Engineers of all types, doctors, psychologists, physicists, mathematicians and students of foreign areas are needed in large numbers, and the Army has established this program in those colleges and universities where such training can best be given, he also stated.

The eligibility of an individual for the Army specialized training program is not fully established until he has successfully completed the normal 12 or 13 weeks of basic military training immediately following his induction into the army. Success of the proposed test, however, will provide the candidate with a certificate of qualification which, upon presentation at the time of voluntary or regular induction, will assure his assignment to a replacement training center as a potential Army specialized training program trainee.

If it is then determined that he is potential officer candidate material, he will be assigned to an Army specialized training unit.

Everything But the Kitchen Sink

As the bell rang for the dismissal of the English class, Mary jumped up to make her exit, but just as she did, her pocketbook fell to the floor and scattered the contents about the room. Jimmy and Fred ran to her rescue, and they began to recover her "stuff" for her. They ran up one aisle and down the other picking up her lipstick with one hand, and a pencil and a few letters with the other. Then under the teacher's desk they cited her mirror that was then in three pieces. Up nearer the blackboard lay a compact with the powder everywhere but where it should be; yet that wasn't all—there were about a half-dozen pieces of Kleenex lying near the door and beside them they saw a finger-nail file and a comb. Well, the boys at last gave a sigh of relief only to find that there were still some articles missing. . . . And over in the corner behind the wastebasket a corner of "that" note from Johnny that she couldn't lose was displayed.

When the three bewildered students scampered from the room two seconds before the bell rang, the boys agreed that Mary couldn't have left anything at home except the kitchen sink.

Captain Fulton Invites Boys From G. H. S. To Armory

Captain Mack Fulton, a member of the Home Guard who has recently been teaching the boys gym classes the fundamentals of Army drills, invited all boys to come to the Greensboro armory to receive extra attention.