

## McNAIRY AND HOLMES ELECTION WINNERS

### English 5 Classes Given Library Test By Mrs. Beatrice Hall

In the Peabody Library Information test now being given by Mrs. Beatrice Hall to all English 5 classes, the highest score as reported so far was made by Annie Charles Smith of room 204 with the very high grade of 86 correct answers. Others with high scores are De Whitt Glasgow with a score of 70, and Bob Hauser and Zee Holler with scores of 60 each.

This test is designed to diagnose student information. This test deals with problems usually found in library work; the correct use of world books, periodical indexes, card catalogs, and simple bibliographic technique. A student's ability to use the library for information and recreation is determined by his score on this test. As nearly as possible this test has been planned to determine on student's ability to cope faces in a library.

The present form of the test is the result of careful examination of courses of study and texts in the field, criticisms and suggestions from school librarians and teachers, experimentation in the Peabody Demonstration school with each grade from fourth through the twelfth and planning instruction units and preparing manuals for both elementary and high school levels.

The following are some of the types of problems found in the test. Students are asked to identify parts of a book such as title, page, preface and appendix. Also, they are asked to identify the number of books found under the Dewey Decimal Classification, to indicate the divisions for which the numbers stand, and to arrange library books as found on shelves. Others are: to arrange headings in the order they would appear in a card catalog, to tell in which dictionary certain words are defined, to identify several types of encyclopedias, and to locate cities and places with a location key on a map.

### Sowell Reports Rings to Be Delayed Due to War

Many of the materials formerly used in making high school rings are now going to Germany and Japan in shells. Because of this fact, Greensboro high school seniors may have to do without or use the popular war-time plastic substitute.

The supply shop manager expects to have some definite information about them the latter part of October.



Beverly McNairy, above left, Senior high's new secretary, and Martha Holmes, new treasurer. They were elected in the annual fall election here last week-end.

### Second Nation-Wide V-12 Test To Be Held at Senior

The second nation-wide V-12 and A-12 tests will be held at Senior high school on November 9, 1943. The purpose of these tests is to provide technicians and specialists for both the army and navy.

Successful candidates will be trained at government expense in various fields determined by the individual's qualifications. The boys in the outfit will be on active military duty and will wear the official uniform and receive the usual pay, as well as receiving a college credit on his course.

#### Ages 17 to 21

The persons qualified for this examination must be 17 and not more than 22 on or before March 1, 1944, and must have graduated from high school by the above date. An unsatisfactory score will not exclude the candidates from A. S. T. P. or V-12.

The test will include the meanings and use of words, general scientific knowledge and third, math problems.

All three classes will be the best answer type. Satisfactory passing of this test does not mean that the person is enlisted in either the army or navy. All tests are of the best answer type. The individuals who successfully pass these exams will be sent to some college for training.

These V-12 and A.S.T.P. tests were given last spring to a number of Senior boys who were interested. Several of them passed and are now in the army or navy but stationed at such colleges and universities as Duke and Carolina.

### Fire Drill Proved a Success or Saved by the Bell

Immediately after the tardy bell last Monday the third period chemistry class sat down to slave and work and sweat over their chemistry test. Just as a few of the students were ready to pass out from the exhaustion, a steady clang of the fire alarm was heard throughout the school. The students, having worked so hard trying to figure out why temperatures drop, struggled to their feet, not caring if they burned to death and hobbled down the long flight of steps of the Science building.

A few almost passed out on the way from the building but gathered enough strength to return to the class and finish the test. After the class was dismissed, many feeble cries were heard from the students who felt faint and weak from struggling with the metric system. The fire drill was therefore a success, due to the fact that the students were too tired to speak. The moral to this experience is: 'Never permit a fire on test day. Too many people will be so exhausted they will be unable to flee from burning buildings fast enough to escape the same sad fate of those ancient dwellers in the city of Pompeii.'

### Albright, Lybrook, Winecoff, Phillips Win: New Junior Class Representatives Announced

By JOHN SEVIER.

Climaxing a hotly contested election for members of the junior class to the student council in which over half of the school participated, Beverly McNairy edged out Mary Cleo Rayle for secretary, and Martha Holmes defeated DeWhitt Glasgow for treasurer of the council. Other election winners were also announced, revealed Howard Morris. Elections took place last Friday.

Because no candidate obtained the necessary majority in the election of the president, vice-president and secretary of the junior class in the elections Friday, a run-off election took place Monday in which Joe Albright defeated Martha Jane Rogers, Bill Lybrook topped June Rollins and Betty Winecoff nosed out Clarence Boren for junior class president, vice-president and secretary, respectively. Carolyn Phillips became the new junior class treasurer.

Following are the new junior class representatives: Pat Hole, Betsy John Hurley, Maude Taylor, Alice Thacker, Joe Warner and Betty Jean Wiggins. Many other candidates also took part.

Howard Morris is the present student council president while Irwin Smallwood serves as its vice president and has charge of assembly program planning. Allene Parks is president of the senior class and chairman of the elections committee, while Mary Glendenning is vice president of the senior class. Pete Miller is traffic chief whose duty it is to take charge of the enforcement of necessary traffic regulations.

Present senior class representatives include Gertrude Archer, Bill Bogart, Jim Brown, Billy McNeely, Jean Patterson and Margaret Rhudy. These were chosen by the student body in elections held last spring.

The duties of the six representatives to the student council include reports to the various home rooms and the reporting of student grievances to the council for action thereon.

Activities of the student council in general include the performance of certain assigned tasks such as supporting student activities, appointment or election of new student council officers to succeed old officers who were in some manner disqualified from continuing as council officers, assisting the faculty in whatever is deemed necessary for the well-being of the school and controlling traffic problems through the traffic chief who is now a direct part of the council and is responsible to it.

Morris urges all old and new members to attend the first organization meeting since the election of new officers which will be held Monday. He states that much important business will be taken up.

### Bulletin

The first Parent-Teacher meeting of the year will be a combination supper-business affair in the Senior high school cafeteria at 7 o'clock October 19, according to a statement issued by Principal A. P. Routh this morning.

### Twenty-Seven Sign Up For Speech Work

In order to make plans for a debate team at Senior high school this year and have trained orators, declaimers, and impromptu speakers to enter any speech contests which arise later in the year, forms have been sent to all home rooms, to be signed by students interested in speech work.

"This year we hope to be able to enter several local speech contests, including debates, declamations, orations and impromptu speaking, as well as the statewide debate contest at Chapel Hill in the spring," announced Miss Mozelle Causey, head of the speech department at Senior high.

With all of the members of last year's debate team except one graduated, there will be unusual opportunities for new comers in the field this semester. At present 27 people have expressed a desire to take part in some type of speaking, and more are expected to sign up in the coming week.

Those signifying a desire to become more proficient in this art are Janet Scarborough, Josephine Turrentine, Ellen Tucker, Jacqueline Walker, Nancy Wooding, Dick Eichhorn, Bill Davis, Rose Fogleman, Ann Overcash, Rita Pearl, Mary Ellen Knight, Jay Taylor, Bill Lybrook, Dorothy Hardin, Louise Sharpe, June Rollins, Martha Jane Rogers, Robert Lewis, Nina Smith, Glenn Merritt, V. C. Bradley, Ed Alston, Nancy Fogleman, Gladys Stout, Norman Leonard, and John Sevier.

### Stage Crew Major Factor In Success of Assemblies

The stage crew which does everything about the stage, including keeping the radio working, seeing that the stage is clean, operating the curtains and lighting and making any repairs necessary, is under the capable direction of George Bryant, manager, and Dan Hunter, assistant manager. Bryant was formerly stage manager at Aycock.

Several new features are being planned for this school year such as the playing of records before assembly programs, and the showing of several picture shows.

The stage crew likes to be known as "Stage, Incorporated," no connection with "Murder, Incorporated," and it is a sacred custom for them to inscribe their name somewhere backstage. Some of the names to be found there are, Mack Albright, Brooks Shuping, Walter Lee Chambers, John Trimble and Robert Lewis, all of whom are members of this year's stage crew.

### Plans Being Made For Organization of Hi-Y

Final preparations are in the making for the organization of a junior Hi-Y this year, revealed Mr. Charlie Casper, local Hi-Y adviser, in room 203, September 29.

Officers of Hi-Y for this year as yet have not been elected but plans are under way for a general organization meeting in the near future.

### Vocational Depts. Train Youths for Service

With an adequate supply of equipment and students the four vocational departments, woodworking, machine shop, aircraft sheet metal, and drafting, have an important job preparing men for production lines.

The woodworking department, taught by Mr. G. O. Mann, has listed a specific program on a chart. On the chart are the 74 shop students' names with place for each grade. Seven units on which a student is graded are introduction, hand tools, drawing, joints, finishing plaques, machines, and lathes. From these units the students learn to operate mechanical saws, shapers, jointers, and lathe; how to use hand tools including bits, chisels, saws; also how to make drawings of his work; and to finish his work by sanding, staining, glueing, varnishes and paints. Grades are received for work on these separate parts.

The 14 machine shop boys under the direction of Mr. Doty are now learning to operate the lathe, shaper milling machine, and drill press. They are making small tables, center punch, and chisels, screwdrivers, hammers, and other tools. Later on they will learn to cut threads and gears. Those who make good will be qualified to work as an operator in manufacturing plants or if inducted into the armed forces they have an opportunity to get a technician's rating. Although metal is scarce, enough is on hand to last the year.

#### Drafting.

The drafting class, instructed by Mr. Sandvig, meets daily from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. It is all boys, mostly seniors, who, upon graduation, will qualify for jobs as draftsmen for which there is a great demand. Also, upon completion of 480 hours of class work, the student may qualify for temporary civil service appointment as junior draftsmen pay-

ing \$1440 per year. The student draftsmen make drawings of airplane parts, plans for buildings, and blueprints. Drafting sets are scarce but fortunately the class is well equipped.

#### Aircraft Sheet Metal.

The aircraft sheet metal class is also a three-hour course from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., taught by Mr. Charles Lahser. These students work on actual aircraft metal which is aluminum clad, a composition of aluminum with alldip for stiffness and strength. The same rivets used in factories are studied and also their composition. Through the year the class will take up blueprint reading, sheet metal machines and tools, shop math, hand and pneumatic riveting and beginners' lofting. Upon satisfactory completion of the course students can get defense jobs paying \$46 to \$120 per week or will be eligible for jobs in civil service, government factories or government repair bases.

### Schools Have Half Holiday While Rationing Goes On

Causing the first half holiday of the 1943-44 school term, the Greensboro and rural district schools were closed at 12:30 September 29 and 30 for the rationing of gas and kerosene. The rationing began at 2:00 and lasted until 6:00 with all the teachers helping.

Greensboro Senior high school was open for only the first 3 periods both the Wednesday and Thursday of rationing and was closed the rest of the day, both days, so that the teachers would be free to help.

Greensboro and the rural district schools were the only ones to carry out this plan of rationing. High Point used some system through service stations and other North Carolina districts used other methods.