



Numa Knight, above left, is shown working at a polishing machine at the Woodward Prosthetic laboratory while Hilton York looks on. Both boys are members of the D. O. class here at Senior high. (Staff Photo by Ted Williamson.)

## Diversified Occupations Class Members Learn Prosthetics

Three students of Senior high who have interesting but little known occupations are Blanche Winstead, Numa Knight and Hilton York.

Being members of the diversified occupations program, these students are diligently preparing themselves for careers as prosthetic laboratory technicians, or to use simpler terms, makers of artificial teeth.

To attain success in this field requires long and difficult preparation and study. Few people realize the great skill required in the manufacture of a set of artificial teeth, or dentures, as the technician always calls them.

The steps in the preparation of a denture are: the taking of a wax cast of the exact shape of the person's mouth for whom the denture is intended. Then the mold of plaster is taken from this cast and the wax is melted off. Teeth are then put in place in the mold and rubber or crylic for the foundation is added.

Steady hands and nimble fingers are prerequisites of the technician. More-

over, artistic sense and good eye sight are important also.

In spite of the long training and great skill required of the technician, the demand for good ones is great and the pay often \$50 to \$80 a week.

Students who take this training have a part-time schedule. They go to work in the afternoons and work until night. Their training is taken at the Woodward Prosthetic laboratory in the Southeastern building. All three of the students are seniors who expect to graduate at the end of the school year.

Hilton York, who is 17, has been working in the prosthetic laboratory for 2½ months and says he likes the work and will continue it until he receives his salutations from Uncle Sam. Hilton came to Senior from Central Junior high, and is well known around Senior.

Numa Knight has been taking his training for about 6 months. He is 16 and came from Central Junior high also.

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## Student Interviews Romberg

By AILEEN MATEER

"To Aileen, with my very best wishes, sincerely, Sigmund Romberg." Those are the words that Sigmund Romberg wrote as his autograph to me as we returned from the WGBG radio station November 20.

After being introduced in the O. Henry hotel lobby to Mr. Romberg by Mr. Marvin McDonald, the manager of the company, Romberg invited us to go to the radio station with him for his broadcast.

On the way to the station, the ever-popular Sigmund Romberg asked us what we thought of boogie woogie.

We were flustered. Never-the-less, we managed to tell him that we were very fond of that type of music but that we appreciated music of the clas-

sical period too. We boldly stated that we did like boogie woogie but we thought it would never represent or have a definite place in the music of our age.

Romberg definitely dislikes boogie woogie and agreed that he thought it wouldn't or couldn't be a representative of our musical age.

He further explained the situation by telling of his experience in the army camps.

Mr. Romberg has been touring the camps and camp hospitals all over the country. He told us that when he played for the younger set of soldiers, they preferred a boogie woogie session and could hardly be satisfied with anything short of a "hep-cat" jubilee.

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## Council to Open War Bond Drive With Assembly Program Tuesday

### Bulletin

The classroom teachers will hold a dinner at the Woman's club on Monday, December 6, at 6:15 p.m. The matter of the 20-day absence will be discussed. Tickets will cost \$1.00.

On Tuesday, December 14, the Senior high P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting.

### Americanism Test Taken; Average 16.65

According to the report released by the office, the highest percentage made by any home room in the Americanism test, was achieved by Miss Katherine Epley's class, room 203 with the mark, 19.83. This is a second semester class of juniors. The next two highest average were made also by old junior homerooms, 14 and 102.

Other grades made by semester five juniors were: Room 10, 17.35; room 201, 16.32; room eight, 16.23; room 307, 16.16; room 300, 16.11; room six, 15.70; room two, 15.57; room 204, 15.51; room four, 15.47; room 301, 14.93; room 202, 14.87; room 200, 14.61.

Of the remaining semester five classes, room seven made a grade of 15.66. The semester seven averages were as follows: Room 306, 17.61; room 313, 17.40; room 303, 17.51; room 305, 17.27; room 206, 7.15; room 304, 16.96; room 315, 16.33; room nine, 16.46; room 317, 16.12; room 302, 15.76.

Sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, this test was given to every student in Senior high school in an attempt to determine their knowledge of their country's history.

### First Presbyterian Church Club Plans Christmas Party

The senior department of the First Presbyterian church will hold its annual Christmas party in the church hut Friday night, December 3. Prizes are to be awarded to the winners of various games and there will be dancing and games which will begin at 8 p.m.

The church hut will be decorated with colorful penants, banners and gay streamers. Refreshments will be served.

As the guests arrive, they will be divided into two teams, the Cods and the Herrings, and given a paper fish on which is written the name designating his team. A prize will be given to the winning team.

Further plans are being made by George Bryant, Jean Barry, and Pat Hole. Free tickets may be secured from them.

### Cecil Brown Speaks at G.H.S.; Lions Sponsor

That Senior is keeping up with world affairs is proven by the fact that Cecil Brown, noted correspondent, writer, and speaker, spoke to residents of Greensboro in the local auditorium, Friday, November 19th at 8 o'clock.

A group of college girls as well as the Meistersingers, directed by Walter Vassar, of Greensboro college, sang several songs before the speaker was introduced by Mr. Charles Boyd, local attorney.

Support your council War Bond drive.



Edgar Alston, above, is the recently-elected president of the Senior high school debating club, which sponsored a declamation contest here Tuesday, November 23.

### Mann Announces New Rules For Bus Drivers

"Mr. J. T. Seawell, buildings and grounds superintendent, recently revealed the rules which the nine bus drivers and their assistants should follow for the school year in order to prevent accidents and reduce confusion," Mr. G. O. Mann, bus supervisor for Senior, announced in an interview.

Among the regulations given the drivers, the following stand out:

1. Pupils must ride their assigned loads. If a pupil misses his assigned load, he will not be permitted to ride another load.

2. Drivers may be dismissed if they tolerate smoking and misconduct on the busses.

3. Busses will not leave in the afternoon until 10 minutes after the close of school.

4. Speeding and reckless driving will not be tolerated, not only on the driveway back of Senior, but also en route to the destination.

5. Bus drivers will not be allowed in their busses at any time from the time the bus is parked until leaving time in the afternoon.

Stressing the responsibilities of the school bus drivers, Mr. Mann declared, "Since half of the students ride the school busses, it becomes extremely important that drivers are careful and that students cooperate."

### Campaign to Continue Through December 14; Prize Being Offered

BUY bonds, BUY stamps and BUY more bonds!!! Help Senior high go over the top in the campaign to purchase a Jeep, a "Grasshopper" airplane and an Amphibious Jeep!!!

This will be the cry of all members of the student council and bond drive committee all next week as they launch the initial war fund campaign of the school year with a bond-rally assembly program Tuesday.

The drive, which will be the first major project of the local council this year, officially opens Tuesday morning after the assembly program, and will continue through home room period the following Tuesday, December 14.

Bonds — of any denomination — and stamps, from 10 cents up, will be sold during the drive, and sales will be made through the supply shop, with Miss Frances Sowell directing the sales in cooperation with Pete Holmes, school treasurer. Stamps can be purchased any time, but applications will have to be made one day for bonds and they will be received the next.

There will be a grand prize of \$10 to the one person who has the largest amount of bonds to his credit after the final tabulation Tuesday, December 14. The council is also planning to give a prize to the home room selling the largest amount, but at press time it had not been announced.

This is the first drive of this nature the council has sponsored this year, but more are being planned. It is hoped that when the drive is over, buying will not stop, but keep going to help buy the guns and other equipment for our fighting forces.

Several Greensboro high boys have already given their lives for their country, and we should be proud to do everything possible to keep others from having to pay the supreme sacrifice.

So start preparing now to buy bonds and stamps all next week, and if you are planning to make this a patriotic Christmas and give a war bond or two, purchase them next week and have your shopping over. Last spring, Senior high sold almost \$12,000 in stamps and bonds in a one-week drive. Let's not be outdone by them. BUY, BUY, BUY, and help top that goal.

### Talent Program Successful in Chapel; Emde Trombone Wows Audience

The all local talent chapel program last Tuesday proved very successful. Irwin Smallwood, Mr. Emde, who had charge of the entire program, Jimmie Rawlins, master of ceremonies, and all the other participants in the program provided the audience with nearly an hour of real entertainment.

Tom Sasser led the devotional, and the program got off to good start with a piano solo by Harold Schiffman. Next on the program was actually Joe Troxler, masquerading as a lady. Tom Sasser and Miss Doris Funderburk from Woman's College played a piano duet.

The quartet, composed of Howard Morris, Dan Warren, Brantley Greeson and Carl Garrett, sang "All God's Children Got Shoes" and "Old MacDonald Had a Farm." As an encore, they harmonized on "Show Me

the Way to Go Home." Bill Bentley, who plays the piano for Chandler's band, played a solo.

Mr. Mason Emde, the very popular physics teacher who replaced "Jabbo" Johnson, accompanied by Miss Funderburk, played "Castles in the Air," by Clay Smith, a trombone novelty known as "Miss Trombone" or "The Slippery Rag," and "Blue Indigo." Harold Schiffman again played the piano and Tom Sasser returned to play a solo.

November 23 Miss Kyung Tsao Woo from Greensboro College spoke in chapel about how the Chinese celebrate Thanksgiving. Even though China has no date especially set aside for this day, the Chinese people give thanks for what they have. The choir, under the direction of Miss Eula Tuttle, sang "Stordola Pumpa," "Kye Song of St. Bride," and "Prayer of Thanksgiving."