

## Melody Masters Repeat At BTC 10 Hospital

On Tuesday night, last week, the Melody Masters, popular Senior high dance band, played a return engagement at the B.T.C. 10 base hospital.

Their program consisted of eight numbers: "String of Pearls," "Blue Rain," "No Love, No Nothing," "Two O'clock Jump," "Back Beat Boogie," "Lovely Way to Spend an Evening," and "Besame Mucho," four of which were vocalized by Sally Waddell, the Masters' song-bird.

The band gave its program in two parts, playing before and after a short act by some G. C. college girls.

## Senior High Has 36 Entries in N. C. Art Competition at W. C.

In the seventh annual North Carolina School Art exhibition being held in Weatherspoon gallery at Woman's college, April 21-29, Senior high is represented by 36 pieces of art.

The exhibition is sponsored by the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, and in Greensboro by Woman's college in cooperation with the North Carolina Women's Federation. Ralph Pearson, famous New York art teacher and author, will be the sole judge of the contest.

Entries from this school are as follows: Oil painting, Mary Ann Chamberlain and Polly Claiborne (each with two entries); water color painting, Ruby Hoffman, Jean Milloway, Anne Overcash (two entries), Frances Craven, Dorothy Penn (two entries), Mary Ann Chamberlain, Billy Carr, Marie Patton, Irvin Muse (two entries), and Wallace Harrell.

Pencil drawing: Tommy Grubbs, Barbara Gaskill, Ray Dilley, and Don McCormick.

Ink drawing: Ray Dilley (two entries), Raymond Hepler, Billy Carr (three entries), Roger Greeson and Bill Long.

Design: Don Everett.  
Block printing: Clyde Friddle.  
Weaving: Dorothy Isley.  
Tempora: Barbara McLaughlin.  
Sculpture: Don McCormick, Jean Milloway and Ted Williamson.

## June 5 Registration For Summer School

Beginning on Monday, June 5, summer school will be held again at Senior this year and will continue for thirty-two school days, closing July 12, it was announced by Mr. Routh this morning.

Two classes, each lasting two and one-half hours, will be taught for six days a week. First period will begin at 8 a.m. and the second at 10:30 in order that the school may be brought to a close as quickly as possible, the fourth of July will be the only holiday observed during the summer session.

A tuition fee of \$10 will be required of each student for each subject in which he is enrolled.

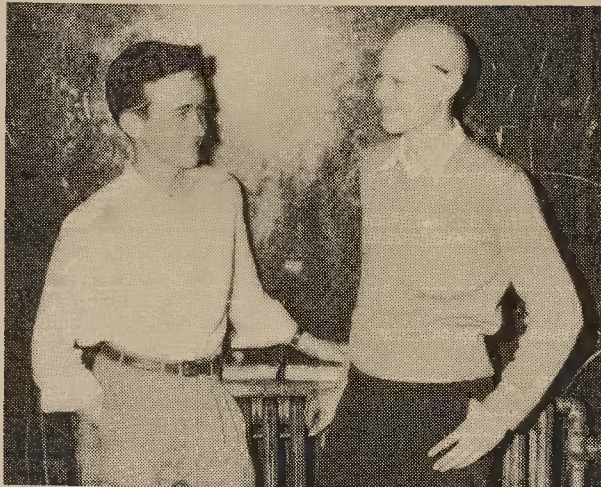
By the end of the summer school session it is expected that forty or more senior students will have completed adequate work to attain their graduation.

## Girl Reserves Exceed \$600 Goal in Easter Lily Sale

Having set their goal for \$600 in the recent drive for the aid of Crippled Children, the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. exceeded their goal with \$706.68 worth of Easter lilies sold the past two Saturdays on the streets of the city.

# Candidates Convention Will Be Held Tuesday; Students Cast Ballots for Officers May 3

Good Luck, Pal! . . .



Above are Joe Albright, left, and Yancey Culton, discussing the forthcoming election on May 3. They are candidates for the office of President of the school and a close race between the two is anticipated.

## Bond Sales Begin; War Stamp Dance Planned for Friday

Student council members began their second war bond drive yesterday in an effort to raise \$15,000 within the next two weeks. A 50-cent war stamp dance is planned, with the girls' gym as the scene and next Friday as the night, when students will swing out to the music of the Srenaders.

Bond and stamp sales were scheduled to start Tuesday, but the conflict with elections plans forced the date to be moved up.

A special bond committee has been formed, including one member from each of the 26 homerooms. It is the duty of each of these members to boost sales in his room by making pep talks and inspiring every student to buy at least a 10-cent war stamp.

Senior high will buy a Fairchild PT-19B with the money raised, and any additional amounts will go toward the purchase of a Mitchell B-25 bomber which is the goal of the city schools. It will take \$175,000 from the schools in order to acquire this type of plane, which bombed Tokyo in 1942. A kit, showing all major parts of the B-25, will be displayed here soon.

Greensboro high school may secure the 90% Treasury flag, if as many as \$25 students purchase bonds or stamps in this drive. Let's show Uncle Sam that we are behind him!

Orders for bonds are being taken in the supply room every morning by Bil-

lie McNeely and Gertrude Archer, sales supervisors for the drive. Moreover, stamps and bonds may be purchased during lunch periods.

Bill Bogart, council bond chairman, revealed yesterday that the drive would end May 4, and that prizes of \$10 and \$5 are to be given to the highest purchasers. He also revealed the fact that High Point high had already exceeded their \$15,000, and that Central, of Charlotte, had sole even more in war bonds.

During the December drive the cash value of bonds purchased was \$12,601. Chairman Bogart announces that charts and posters have been installed in session rooms to boost the sales of the present drive.

In addition, war bond advertisements are being given considerable space in the current High Life issue. The \$15,000 goal is expected to be reached, since the present campaign is being intensely pushed by the committee, all of whose members volunteered their services.

## Culton, Mabry and Albright Up For President Glasgow, Holt, M'Falls Contest Vice-Presidency

By YANCEY CULTON

Once again, as spring rolls around, the students at Senior high school are going to the polls to cast their votes for next year's officers.

### 10 Recommended For Quill and Scroll

Miss Cathleen Pike, Senior English teacher, announces that ten members of the Senior high student body have been recommended for membership in Quill and Scroll, national journalism society. Miss Pike who is the local adviser for Quill and Scroll, states that the names of the students are not yet ready to be given out.

To become a member of Quill and Scroll, a student first must be recommended by the local adviser. He then submits a piece of his or her writing to the National Secretary. The student must have not less than an eighty-five average on his high school work and must be voted in by the local Quill and Scroll members.

Senior students who now belong to Quill and Scroll are: President, Irvin Smallwood; vice-president, Eleanor Singletary; secretary, Sue Jarvis; and treasurer, Vaughn McAlister. Others are Beverly Bell, Jean Hayes, Margaret Barnes and Juanita Kimrey.

Initiation of the ten new members will be in Assembly, May 9. Feature speaker at the assembly will be William Edgerton, French professor at Guilford and Senior high alumni.

### Joe Warner Submits Constitution For Council Approval

Joe Warner, council representative of the junior class, submitted a new school constitution to the council members at their April 11 meeting. It was read to the group by Jim Brown, chairman of the student association constitution committee.

One of the outstanding factors in this new document is a provision for two houses as a governing body instead of the present one. In this way, Warner believes that the two groups may check on the activities of each other and thus insure better cooperation between the councilmen and the students.

Harold Schiffman and Elmo Sellars, new representatives, were given their oaths of office by President Howard Morris. Stark Dillard, third new member, will be installed at the regular conference Monday.

The candidates convention is to be held in assembly, Tuesday, April 25, for the purpose of eliminating the candidates until only two students are left to place on the ballots for each office. The various homerooms are asked to select a candidate to back in the convention, either this morning or by Monday morning, so that the delegates may present them the next day in chapel. The remaining candidates will then have one week in which to present their campaigns. The ballots will be cast Tuesday, May 3rd, and the winners announced as quickly as the returns can be tabulated.

### Candidates

Candidates, who were announced in assembly Thursday morning, are: Yancey Culton, Ed Mabry and Joe Albright for president of the student body; DeWitt Glasgow, Jane Holt and Janice McFalls for the vice-presidency; Martha Boggan and Betsy John Hurley are running for president of the senior class, and eight other senior representatives with three senior officers. As we go to press there has been no student to apply for the office of traffic chief, and so the electors' board will have to appoint two students to compete for this position.

Yesterday morning in assembly the candidates for the office of president and vice-president each gave a short two- or three-minute campaign speech and their qualifications for office. The remainder of the candidates for next year's positions were introduced briefly by Allene Parks, chairman of the elections board.

### Delegates Elected

Previously in the week the homerooms selected two delegates each; one who will give the homeroom's choice, of candidates and one to cast its vote. Each homeroom will be given a pole and placard with the room number on it to identify the various groups in assembly.

## Vick's Representatives Interview 15 Students

Mrs. Hattie Johnson, employment manager at Vick Chemical company, visited this school April 14 to interview students interested in being employed by the firm after graduation. A number of students were interested in taking the pre-employment examinations, but since the Vick's representatives had not come prepared for the two dozen who were interested, the tests were administered to 15 of them only.

Students who took the tests were: Sara Cook, Betty Sue Rumley, Frances Lofin, Margaret Whitley, Kate Bren, Lois Williams, Edith Maness and Jackie Sitz.

To take the test, students had to be recommended by Mr. A. P. Routh for scholarship or by Mrs. Kathryn McEntire for adeptness in commercial fields.

Mrs. Johnson was accompanied by her secretary, Katherine Wimberly, 1943 graduate of Senior.

Mr. R. P. Gorrell, from the civil service commission, has asked to be permitted to come here to give the civil service examination to advanced shorthand and typing students who are interested. Already 35 shorthand and 40 typing students have registered. The exact date of this exam has not been announced.

## Sniff--Sniff, There Must Be Some Perfume in the Air; But What Is So Rare As the Smell of Chenelle No. 5?

"All women who impose upon, seduce and betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects by the use of scents, paints, cosmetics, artificial teeth, false hair or bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of law against witchcraft."

The above law was passed in 1778 by the British Parliament, being designed to protect H. M.'s subjects from the clutches of designing women. Of course the women paid no attention to said laws as from time immemorial they have been enhancing themselves with—among numerous other things—perfumes of every odor known to mankind.

The ancient Greeks were perfume addicts extraordinary. It was not unusual for guests at a Grecian party

to be subjected to showers of perfume falling from the ceiling of the room. Then, too, they had perfumes designed to clear befuddled minds. (On being informed of this, a certain G. H. S. teacher longingly wished for an ample supply for her journalism class.)

In Latin America at the annual Mardi Gras celebration, people run around and see that everybody is sprayed with perfume, regardless of whether or not one is taking part in the merrymaking. Dancers deluge one another and their partners even at the most exclusive state balls. The most dignified officials, even the presidents of the republics, go about armed with pockets filled with the tiny flasks and revel in the wholesale spraying.

Turning to an entirely different kind of perfume, the strangest of all uses

of odors was that which was employed in World War I. Everyone who has had experience (or even if you haven't) with the nocturnal creature known as the skunk is well aware of the animal's distinctive odor and far-reaching properties, but few of us know that the scent has been the means of saving countless human lives.

When an enemy caught a whiff of a skunk he never knew whether or not the odor would be immediately followed by a wave of gas, and would hastily retire.

But our own men, aware that the odor was a false alarm, could advance without hindrance when informed that the poisonous gas accompanied the familiar scent of the little black and white denizen of the American woodlands.