



In a contest sponsored by Morrison-Neese Furniture Company, which ended last Friday, Frank Parks, shown with the model he built, won the first prize of \$100. The contest was among the members of the mechanical drawing classes, and the models were to be replicas of G.I. Houses. Parks model is one inch scale replica, 54 inches by 38 inches, that is complete down to the shellacked floors, the five rooms, and all the closets correctly partitioned.—(Staff Photo by Marvin Israel)

Frank Parks Gets \$100 For Building Model House

Frank Parks is soon to be proud owner of one hundred dollars. This sum, the prize for his model of the G.I. House, is given as the first (and only) prize in a contest that ended last Friday. This contest, sponsored by the Morrison-Neese Furniture Company, was among the members of the Mechanical Drawing classes at Senior.

Well Constructed

The model, 53 by 38½ inches, is very well constructed. The roof, built in two sections, is detachable so the well-planned interior can be seen from the top. The model, so cleverly transcribed from the architect's drawings that it is just like a real house one-inch scale, shows everything architects can do to materialize the G.I.'s dream.

Heating Unit

One of the most unique features of this house is the placement of the heating unit. It is almost in the center of the house on the ground floor, as the model by Parks shows. The model built by the Parks is the result of long planning, careful work, and very capable supervision. To begin with, the plans for the house had to be drawn in six elevations from the original architect's blue prints. Then, on a scale given in the rules for the contest, work was begun on the model. This called for selection of the materials, pine and plywood agreed upon.

Built At School

Parks built his model house here at school, in the printing shop. He used machines from the machine shop under the supervision of G. O. Mann. Parks, whose work was graded, built his model in the print shop under the direction of H. A.

Thomas, mechanical drawing teacher and printing instructor.

Other Contestants

Other members of the contest were Tommy Williams, Doug Ransour, Glenn Hodgins; and in the earlier drop-outs were Dennis Fortune, Horton Highfill, and Rox Stallings. Parks was the sole entrant to complete his model.

Council Sponsors Turn-About Dance

"Swinging your partner!" will be the cry coming from the Girls' Gym when the Turn-About Square Dance is presented tonight at 8 p.m. by the Student Council and the Recreation Committee. Girls have asked the boys and will pay the 25 cents admission fee.

Under the direction of Clyde Collins, the gym has been decorated appropriately with bales of hay and corn stalks. Dancing will be both ballroom and square, with music furnished by a hill billy band.

The boys have asked to wear blue jeans, while the girls will wear either blue jeans or pinafores. A prize will be given to the person wearing the best costume. Last year this prize was won by Ellis Swain, decked out in white brogans, blue jeans, red plaid shirt and horn-rimmed spectacles.

The two other big social events of the year will be the spring Dance on April 11 and the Commencement Prom on May 23. Both will be semi-formal and admission will be \$1.00, including tax.

Senior High Students' Work Is Lauded By Judges in the Annual Art Exhibits

First Prizes Won By Nine Students From Senior High

The Art Exhibit, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, was held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday; February 28, 29, and March 1, at the Civic Center. The work of Senior high school students was considered by the judges to be very commendable and to display much talent and originality.

Water colors done by Sidney Smith and Oscar Paris were considered extremely outstanding in quality and technique. A portrait done by Suzanne Smith attracted considerable attention, and the abstract qualities and unusual approach reflected in the work of Dolores Whisonant received praise from the judges. The white wool rug woven by Tommy Williams displayed expert workmanship.

Judges for this exhibit included, Miss Mary Wilson and Miss Noma Hardin, both of Woman's College Art Department, and Miss Ione Collis of Greensboro College Art Department. The standards of judging were high, and originality and sincerity were stressed.

The following students won first prizes: Carrie Chamberlain, John Dick, Oscar Paris, Sidney Smith, Suzanne Smith, Dan Thompson, Dolores Whisonant, Tommy Williams, and Betty Daves. The first prize entries will be sent to the National Exhibit in Pittsburgh to compete for cash prizes and scholarships.

Second prize winners included Rita Goldstein, Carrie Chamberlain, Sidney Smith, Leonard Allred, and Virginia Bryant. Third place winners were: Leonard Allred, Charles Griffin, Rita Goldstein, Bill Hooke and Oscar Paris.



With THE NEW YORK TIMES as the center of interest, HIGH LIFE delegates, Frances Newton, seated and Charlie Melvin, John Story, Blake Stallings and Bobby Price are shown (in the usual order) debating the aspects of their trip to the "big city" March 20, 21, 22. They will attend the National Scholastic Press Association Convention at Columbia University along with the HIGH LIFE adviser, Mrs. John Holland.

Five To Attend Convention At Columbia University

Numerous buildings of Columbia university will greet High Life delegates, Bobby Price, John Story, Frances Newton, Blake Stallings, and Charlie Melvin under the chaperonage of Mrs. John Holland, High Life advisor, and Mrs. George Newton next Thursday when they arrive in New York City for the three-day Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention.

Luncheon

In addition to attending various meetings and open forums, the group will attend a luncheon to be given in the delegates honor and take part in other especially planned activities. The convention will feature famous people in all fields as speakers, particularly those outstanding in the field of newspaper work.

Ratings Announced

Ratings for the papers entered in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association competition will be announced during the convention.

Belk's Contest Enters Second Successful Week

The art contest, sponsored by Belk's Department Store, for the best designs of a signature cut and catchy slogan, is now in the second week. All students are eligible to enter this contest, which is exclusively for Senior High School students. Formal registration ended last week, although others wishing to enter may see Miss Lucille Browne.

A meeting was held last Friday for all the contestants. Details were discussed and suggestions were given by Miss Browne. There are no restrictions as to the style of lettering, although the entire entry must be on paper 8½ inches by 11 inches and done in black and white. Each contestant may submit as many entries as desirable, but both a signature cut and slogan must be entered.

Cash prizes amounting to \$50 will be awarded to the winners. First prize is \$25; second is \$15; and third is \$10. All entries become the property of Belk's Department store.

Judges will be selected impartially by Belk's, not being connected with the high school or Belk's Store. The winners will be determined by originality, neatness, to the point, and short catchy slogans.

The students already competing in the contest are as follows. Ray

High Life won a first place rating last year.

Sight seeing, shopping, and other outside interests will occupy the delegate's free time in the afternoons and evenings.

An annual event, the convention serves not only to inform students in varied fields of Journalistic work, but to acquaint them with young people from every section of the United States.

High spots of the delegates' visit to New York last year were attending the play, Oklahoma and attending church at the Cathedral of Saint John, the Divine.

Completion of Drives Announced by Council

Andy Bell, president of the junior class, was elected president of the Central District of the North Carolina State Student Council Congress at its annual meeting held February 28 at High Point High School. Also attending the Student Council Congress as official delegates of the Greensboro Student Government Organization were Sarah Swain, president of the sophomore class, and Julian Culton, representative of the senior class on the Student Council. Carrie Chamberlain, secretary of the student council, Jackie Miles, and Aaron Allred attended in the unofficial capacity.

Including thirty-three counties, the Central District of the North Carolina State Student Council Congress is one of three similar organizations in North Carolina—the Western, Central and Eastern Districts. The Central District, including Raleigh, Durham, Charlotte, High Point, and Greensboro, will be headed by Andy Bell until its 1948 convention, which will be held in Greensboro.

Due to the capable leadership of Betty Lou Moore, chairman of the recreation committee, the recreation rooms this year have been a notable success. The five joint is open again after having been closed for some time while repairs were being made upon the nickelodeon.

The Red Cross drive to fill boxes with relief supplies was very successful throughout the school. Sponsored by the Student Council, the boxes were filled by home rooms with such articles as soap, needles, pins, pencils, erasers, crayons, and thread. The boxes will be forwarded to the destitute countries of Europe where such supplies are practically unobtainable.

Senior Student Dies Following Explosion

Tragedy has again overtaken the Senior High student body with the sudden death of H. Rankin Owen, Jr., 16, outstanding junior, who was killed by an accidental chemical explosion at his home 1009 McGee Street, Sunday, March 9.

Extremely interested in chemistry, Rankin often conducted experiments in his backyard laboratory and was working with his chemicals at the time of the explosion early Sunday afternoon. Taken immediately to Wesley Long hospital, he died of injuries several hours later.

Rankin was an Eagle Scout, a Sea Scout, and a member of the First Baptist Church.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Owen.

Vocational Trades Offer Many Jobs

Statistics show that the never-ending opportunities in the long list of vocations are today especially good. Vocations include more than shopworkers and agricultural workers, although those are the first things most people think of. The 1945 occupational census has listed 873 occupational groups. Of these, women are found in all about 29. Women have invaded the fields of mining, engineering, aviation, and all the arts and professions which until a few years ago were considered for "men only."

The other side of the picture shows men as cooks, child care experts, textile designers, perfume manufacturers, and numerous other jobs that tradition had labeled "women."

Choosing A Vocation

To investigate an occupation requires concentrated study just as

intensive as that which would be given to astronomy, archaeology, or any other subject in which the student plans to specialize. But there is another phase of the problems which requires even more study, and is the study of the individual. If a satisfactory choice of a life's vocation is to be made, it is necessary that it suit the physical capacities, intellectual grasp, and personal tastes of the chooser. The vocation should be appealing to the individual, in order to make the life's work happy and successful. To achieve these advantages one will be obliged to make some analysis of himself, while investigating the occupation.

The loose term, vocations, is defined by McMillan as: "one's calling in life—profession, or occupation." There are approximately 50 million wage earners in the United States.

Of these, it is estimated that ¼ are dissatisfied with their jobs. In addition to these misfits, there are 100 thousand college graduates and one millions high school graduates going forth annually into the Occupational World. Most jobs that give satisfactory rewards require some specialized training. The training may vary from a few minutes to years, depending on the type of job.

Salaries and Hours

The salaries that the workers receive depend on many factors—the kind of work performed, the size of the community, the section of the country, and the amount of training necessary. In the future, the salary of the individual entering any vocation will depend to a great extent on one thing—the individual himself. The hours that the begin-

(Continued on Page Eight)

(Continued on Page Six)