

## Plans for Publication of Yearbook Started

### Exhibit Is Displayed On Religious Heritage

A. S. Arnold, known as Dad Arnold, retired executive secretary of the Cone Memorial YMCA in Greensboro, presented a visual program of religious heritage here at the Senior High School Library. His program featured a biblical collection built upon the 25 to 50 articles which Arnold and his wife, Mrs. Clara Nease Arnold, brought home from Palestine in 1934. It now includes thousands of authentic relics having biblical significance.

Of equal worth to each of the three living religions; Christianity, Judaism, and Mohammedanism—Arnold's visual program of religious heritage appeals to Protestants, Catholics and Jews. Animated talks by Arnold add attractiveness and value to the display.

With a collector's sense of values, he gathered for his project all kinds of worthy materials including costumes of the Near East, pottery from the Holy Land, shepherds' instruments, geological specimens, products and ornaments of the arts and crafts, jewelry, statuary, carvings, photographs, pressed flowers and glassware.

Out of thousands of relics Arnold had on display, some of his favorites comprises a camel's bell, pieces of the window from over the grotto of the Church of the Nativity, a scroll of the book of Samuel written in Hebrew, a piece of carbonized bread from 1800 B.C., an aerial photograph of the serpentine-like Jordan River, and several stones from the Mount of Temptation.

### Dance Is Scheduled; To Be Held in Gym

Recreation committee members met November 19 with Mrs. M. T. Clements, Mrs. J. W. Carson, Mrs. M. Robins, Mr. Jim Cates, Mrs. Estelle LeGwin, and Mr. A. P. Routh to make plans for the school Christmas dance.

The semi-formal dance will be held in the girl's gym Friday, December 17. The admission price will be \$1.20 a couple or stag. The boys have been asked by the committee not to send flowers.

A large, lighted Christmas tree will be the main decoration this year with other seasonal arrangements throughout the gym. The recreation committee aided by the girl's physical education classes will begin decorating Thursday afternoon after school and decorating will continue Friday under the direction of the committee of parents and teachers.

Music will be furnished by the Carolinians from Chapel Hill.

The meeting planned for last Monday night was postponed but will be held later to choose a theme, the time, and the committees, for the dance.

### Pope Resigns Duties; New Editors Chosen

Upon receiving the resignation of Betty Jean Pope as editor-in-chief of High Life, former associate editors Alice Hardin and Julia Ann Doggett now head the staff. Betty Jean's resignation comes as a result of her taking a part-time schedule.

Alice came to GHS last year from New Mexico, while Julia Ann came to Senior from Lindley Junior High School. Both girls are seniors and in their second year of journalism.

**Other Positions Unchanged**  
Other members of the staff are Tomm Neal, feature editor; Gordon Battle, boys' sports editor; Yvonne Schweistris, girls' sports editor; Anne Budd, copy editor; Betty McCraw, proof-reading editor; and Joan Klein, exchange editor.



Pictured above is Jackie Miles, DAR candidate from Senior. Jackie was chosen because of her outstanding qualities and her interest in the school, home, church, and community.

### Jackie Miles Chosen As Candidate From Senior

Jackie Miles, an outstanding member of the Senior Class, was chosen by a faculty vote as the candidate for Senior High in the annual Good Citizenship contest conducted by the North Carolina Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The members of the Senior class had chosen by popular vote three leading candidates from a list of eligible students, Monday, November 14. The three girls were Anna Beeson, Julia Ann Doggett, and Jack Miles. The qualities required of the leading candidates were Dependability, Service, Leadership, and Patriotism. Jackie will be sponsored by the Rachel Caldwell Chapter of the D.A.R., Mrs. W. Beatty Farr,

### Introducing . . . . . . Steve Agapion

This boy Steve Agapion is really quite a politician . . . when he was in the ninth grade at Center junior high, he was president of the student body there, and also president of the Junior Hi-Y. Since coming to Senior, he has been very active. Last year, his sophomore year, he was president of his class. This year, again, he is president of his class—this time it is the junior class. He is also a member of the newly formed Key club, and he "hopes to be on the basketball team." Basketball, by the way, seems to be his favorite sport . . . at Central, he was the manager of the basketball team!

Steve's favorite foods are French fried potatoes and steak. He enjoys all sports likes to go to the Youth Center, the show, and other popular places of entertainment in Greensboro. He has no fernal attachments, either . . . girls, how about it?!

His biggest desire is that all of "Bob Carlson's plans can be carried out, and also anything else that the Council has underway." Just ask anyone who knows Steve . . . they'll all tell you that he's a grand guy, and WELL liked by all.

Jr., regent, and Mrs. C. W. Cloninger, citizenship chairman. She will have the title of Senior High's "Good Citizen of the Year," and will compete with other girls from Senior classes of high schools throughout the state for the grand award, won last year by Carrie Chamberlain, also of Senior High here in Greensboro. Each girl from the different schools must compile a scrapbook on which the final decision will be based.

Jackie was a recent candidate for Torchlight Honor Society, and became a member in the Tapping ceremony which took place November 15. She is also a member of the Student Council, chairman of the Welcoming Committee, and holds a permanent place on the Honor Roll. It is an honor to be chosen a candidate for the Good Citizenship award and D.A.R. Pilgrim from Senior High, an honor which is fully appreciated as well as deserved.

### Youth Center Has Good Thanksgiving

The activities at the Youth Center over the Thanksgiving holidays were attended and enjoyed by many.

On Thursday night the Sam Donahue dance was a great success as was the weiner roast and hayride on Friday night. Saturday night saw the Rhythm Kids again performing.

On Tuesday night before Thanksgiving, there was a banquet at the Center sponsored by the Optimist Club of Greensboro. Invited as guests were about 175 small boys, and the football team, and Coach R. B. Jamieson. Mr. Sydney Cone, chairman of the Youth Center board of directors was the main speaker. After the banquet, dancers from the Felicia Studio of Dance performed.

Those girls serving were Nancy Beale, Pat Wagoner, Julia Ann Doggett, Yvonne Schweistris, Chippy Johnson, and Margaret Talley.

### All Classes To Work on Project; Adviser and Editor Are Needed

Permission being secured from the school board, plans for publishing an annual are underway. Thus far only the student council has been active in this move, but soon students from all three classes will be approached for both work and ideas.

Since there are many phases in publishing an annual, the work has been outlined into six major proceedings. A printer has not yet been decided upon; therefore, a conference with printers comes first so that an approximate date for distribution may be known. Quality of printing must be investigated, for, as Mr. Ruoth told the student council cabinet, "We want an annual,

but we don't want one we would be ashamed of."

High on the list of "musts" is a faculty adviser. This person must be one who has had experience in the journalistic arts. It is probable that if for this position a teacher in this school is chosen, he or she must be released from other duties or an adviser must be secured elsewhere. In close connection with this, a student will have to be chosen as editor-in-chief. A student board, consisting of about sixteen people who are willing to work during school, after school, and through the summer months will be chosen.

### Money Must Be Obtained

It has been learned through correspondence with the larger of the schools in North Carolina who have annuals that there are three main sources of money. These are: the actual sale of the annuals; paying for the individual pictures and each organization paying for its own pictures; and advertising. Senior High School is probably most concerned with advertising at the present. Before advertisers may be solicited, negotiations must be made with the Merchants' Association and permission granted to sell ads in their members. Some schools have also undertaken class projects to make money.

### Calendar Announced

This year because the polio epidemic required the delaying of school, there has been confusion in the minds of many in regards to the school calendar.

The Christmas holidays will begin on Friday, December 17, at 3:30 o'clock. School will be resumed December 23. Easter holidays begin April 15 at noon, and school will reopen the following Tuesday.

The last school month begins May 16 and the last teaching day is June 10.

### Last Step Is Important

In making plans for an annual, student cooperation and approval is important. Before actually publishing this book each student must pay a certain amount. In this way those people responsible for the annual may know if the project is worthwhile. If there are not enough subscriptions, a contract could not be signed with the printer.

In many cases the annual is a project of the senior class. Not so at Senior. The annual will be a school project with working committees from each of the three classes.

### Photographers Club Meets

The members of the Photographers club are: Charles Mansfield, John Utley, Marvin Isreal, Don Tomlin, Sheow Fu Sheen, Robert Devers, and Chris Woodcock.

The club was organized to take pictures as a service to High Life.

No dark room has been provided yet, so the developing is done commercially; however Mr. Keller is setting up a dark room for the club.

### Louise Smith Takes a Boat Trip in New England

Starting from Greensboro last summer, Miss Louise Smith went to Richmond, Virginia on her way to Camden, Maine where she planned to take a sailing trip. At Richmond Miss Smith had an interesting visit, as some of the points of interest were the Confederate Museum and the three important buildings that Thomas Jefferson built—Monticello, his home; the capitol at Richmond, and the University of Virginia.

### Jefferson's Home Visited

On the way to Monticello Miss Smith stopped at Patrick Henry's birthplace. While at Monticello she saw many things that Jefferson had invented. Besides making the plans for the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, Thomas Jefferson designed buildings for all of his friends.

After going through New York and reaching Camden, Miss Smith proceeded to have a new adventure. On the sailboat much fun was had, because about 20 people, including Miss Smith, did all the work of running the boat.

Five days were spent sailing, but each evening they would drop anchor at some little town, visit antique shops, make new friends, and have dances to which everyone came. If dances hadn't been planned, that didn't bother them; they'd just plan one themselves.

### People Are Friendly

In showing how friendly the people are especially to teachers, Miss Smith said, "One bus driver stopped four times showing me interesting things although everybody else on the bus thought we were crazy."

Boston, too, proved to be interesting; at the burying grounds Miss Smith was surprised to see the graves of Benjamin Franklin's mother and Mother Goose, who was a real person.

### "Wayside" Is Inspected

"Wayside," Nathaniel Hawthorne's home, was viewed at Concord. Two other famous people beside Hawthorne lived in this house, they were Louisa May Alcott and D. Lathrop, who copyrighted "Five Little Peppers" in 1881. D. Lathrop's daughter is now living in the house. Girls who are working their way through college work here as guides, they know all the history concerned with Concord and "Wayside." Paul Revere rode on a road very close to "Hawthorne's home."

Old Prescott Inn, which was the headquarters of the Americans at sunrise and by sundown the headquarters of the British, and the bridge with the Minute Man were also seen.

### Other Places Visited

Two other places in Concord that Miss Smith saw were Ralph Waldo Emerson's home and Walden Pond, where Henry David Thoreau spent his life in seclusion. Leaving Camden, she traveled to Portland, the birthplace of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow — another American writer.

In New York Miss Smith lost the key to her locker, and she had only two dollars in her purse. So her next problem was to get to Washington where her niece lived. She did this all right and arrived back in Greensboro safely.