

## 'HIGH LIFE' TAKES FIRST PLACE RATING

### Square Dance Makes Boys' Trip Possible

Dynamic Mountain Boys furnished the music for the square dance given by the Key Club last Friday night. Fire Chief C. W. Wyrick called the figures for the dance which was held in the girl's gym.

Cold drinks and candy were sold during the evening by members of the club and their dates. Bales of hay were used throughout the gym with other appropriate decorations.

#### Convention Held

The proceeds from the dance were used to send Bob Michael, Richard Clemmons, and Dickie Sharpe to Washington, D. C. to the sixth annual Key Club convention. Two thousand boys are expected to attend the meeting from the United States and Canada. All expenses will be paid for the three delegates from Greensboro who left yesterday to stay through Sunday.

A complete tour of Washington has been scheduled for the delegates. Senator A. Howard McGrath, chairman of the senate of the District of Columbia; Vice-president Albin W. Barkley; and Secretary of Defense James Forrester have been asked to speak at the different sessions. General Hoyt Vandenberg, chief of the air force, is presenting "Operation Happiness" with a 78 piece cast for the entertainment of the group.

#### Committeemen Named

The committee chairmen for the dance were: Dickie Sharpe, decoration; Richard Clemmons and John Colson, refreshments; Mike Myers, publicity; Kemp Clendenin and Bob Michael, clean-up; Mike Myers, tickets; and Bob Carlson made the arrangements for the dance to be held at school.

Mr. Bruce Peabody, advisor of the club, and members of the Kiwanis club chaperoned the dance. Prizes were given for the best costumes.

### Banquet Planned by Vocational Students

The Distributors club and the Diversified Occupations classes of Greensboro High School will hold their sixth annual Employer-Employee Banquet at the Masonic Temple March 31, at 7:30 p.m. The banquet will be informal.

Key speaker of the occasion is Rev. Paul Herbin, pastor of Wesley Memorial Church of High Point, North Carolina. His topic will be "Don't Fool Yourself."

Theme of the banquet will be April Fool's Day. The program will consist of entertainment by members of the D.O. and D.E. classes with some of the bosses contributing.

The work of the banquet has been divided among the three classes, each sharing in work and responsibilities. Overall planning is composed of class presidents and leaders who are working in the following fields: program and publicity, Frank Dixon, James Norman; place cards and seating arrangement, John Clemmons, Bill Parker; menu and table settings, Margaret Hilton, La Bass.

Engraved invitations have been sent to all bosses by the students.

### Juniors, Seniors To Get Class Rings, March 31

Next Thursday, March 31 Mr. Ronald Reed, representative of the Star Engraving company, will be at Senior High to distribute the class rings. Only juniors and seniors ordered rings last fall when each student made a payment of two dollars; a remaining \$9.20 is due upon receiving the ring. Thus, the total cost of a ring is \$11.20.



Working hard to get HIGH LIFE out are the staff and adviser. On the first row from left to right are Yvonne Schweitstris, girls' sports editor; Julia Ann Doggett and Alice Hardin, co-editors; and Betty Jean Pope, reporter. On the back row from left to right are Tommy Neal, feature editor; Treva Adams, business manager; Gordon Battle, boys' sports editor; Anne Rudd, copy editor; and Mr. Sam J. Underwood, adviser.

### Judges Give Praise To Feature Stories

When the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convened March 10 for their 25th year, the judges of the school journalism contest rated HIGH LIFE as first place.

#### Papers Are Judged Carefully

Ninety-three printed high school papers from coast to coast in schools of 1,001 to 1,500 pupils were entered in the same class as HIGH LIFE. Eleven of these received medalist rating and 8 were rated first place.

Edited by Julia Ann Doggett and Alice Hardin, HIGH LIFE was judged on the basis of general, interesting, and informal makeup, news coverage, story content, editorial pages, advertising, sports and feature coverage, typography, picture and cartoon layout.

#### Feature Columns Praised

Impressed by the feature columns and bits of creative writing which vary the makeup, the judges gave much praise to Joan Klein's "Daily Doubles" Tom Neal's feature story on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cotton, and Yvonne Schweitstris's features. Beverly Baylor, member of journalism class, was also cited for her "Diggin' the Disc" column. The Judges also commended the sport column by Gordon Battle. Use of short news boxes and pictures caused comments of approval from the contesters.

The editions of HIGH LIFE, proudly proclaiming Greensboro as the birthplace of O. Henry, were worthy heirs to a brilliant literary tradition.

#### Staff Members Listed

Other staff members, other than those already mentioned, who made this first rating possible are: Anne Rudd, copy editor; Yvonne Schweitstris, girls' sports editor; Betty Jean Pope, reporter; Treva Adams, business manager; Richard Clemmons, circulation manager; Charles Mansfield, photographer; Erle Curtis, cartoonist; and Bert Wade, art editor with Mr. Samuel J. Underwood, the faculty advisor.

#### CSPA Is Well Attended

Of the 350 students from 25 states and the District of Columbia present at the convention were four delegates from Senior.

On Thursday, March 10, the annual Convention was opened with a welcome speech from Dr. Harry J. Carman, dean of Columbia college. Principal speaker was Turner Catledge, assistant managing editor of the New York Times.

Sectional meetings, divisional programs, round table discussions, and clinics were attended by the students so they might iron out the problems they have on their respective publications. The meetings were concluded at noon on Saturday with a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. A welcome speech that had been recorded by Dr. Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of the university, was played. After Eisenhower's speech, George V. Allen, assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, gave a talk on the art journalism will play in making world peace possible.

### Band Takes Part In Music Meeting

Last Thursday, March 17, the Senior High band left for Charlotte to take part in the national convention of America Bandmasters' association.

Greensboro, Lenoir, and Charlotte were the three North Carolina high schools invited to perform for America's leading band directors. The college bands participating were those of Duke, Davidson, Carolina. This was one of the few times high school bands have played before a national bandmasters' convention.

On Friday Senior's band played with the Duke University band in the Charlotte armory. Seven famed bandmasters each conducted portions of Greensboro's program.

### 'Spring Fever' To Be Given By Dramatics Club, May 10

When "Spring Fever" is presented at Senior on May 10, GHSEs will witness a play that's fast, furious, and funny.

#### Students Take Parts

Mrs. Spangler, played by Jean Tribble, keeps a rooming house at Brookfield college where college boys room. Things seem to happen just before Commencement for spring fever has hit Brookfield.

Chemistry student Ed Burns turns his room into a laboratory, where he tries to find a substitute for dynamite. Vic Lewis uses the living-room to do his art work; Howard Brant, a senior, types desperately on his term paper on zoology that he might get his diploma the next day. These typical college students are characterized by Tatum Sparger, Fred Price, and Tommy Payne.

#### It's Very Confusing

Lou Herron, a journalism student, played by Betty Jane Thompson, runs in every now and then to use the typewriter and—maybe to see

### High Point Editor Assists Group in Planning Annual

The last Annual meeting was held two weeks ago with Heywood Washburn and Nancy Jo Smith from High Point as guests. Heywood is editor of the High Point annual and Nancy Jo is a staff member. They discussed with the group of more than one hundred, plans for a Greensboro High School annual. They talked about the length of time required for the make-up and publication, cost, size, organization of staff, and the possibilities for an annual for Senior.

Bob Carlson announced that an editor and staff has not yet been selected but that a group has been appointed to make some definite plans. The staff will consist of not more than thirty members but a much larger group will be needed to solicit ads.

There will be a supplement in the annual of next year's class of '49.

### Contest Winners Are Huggins and Markley

In recent contests held by various clubs Senior High speech students have taken high honors.

#### Huggins Is Victorious

Winner of the first prize in the contest sponsored by the Co-Operative club was Joan Huggins, who received a \$25 award speaking on "How Civic Clubs Can Best Serve Youth." A recording of her speech will be entered in the district finals at Richmond, Virginia. William Zuckerman was the recipient of the second prize of \$15.

#### Others Gain Honors

Last Monday in speech class students competed for the winning speech on Soil Conservation. Judges, Mrs. Allen Dixon, Miss Mozelle Causey, and Mrs. Grace Alton, named Jim Markley first place winner of \$5. Jim represented Senior at Bessemer High school Tuesday and won third place for Guilford county.

Other students who placed at Senior were: Billy Ferguson, second; Jean Fogleman, third; and Bob Carlson, fourth.

#### Ginis Wins Second

When Thomas Ginis went to Raleigh to speak in the second division finals of the American Legion contest, he won second, but he almost tied for first.

### Room 215 Is Given Plaque In First Clean-Up Period

The clean-up project, sponsored by the junior class, has announced the winners for the first grading period. They were: first place, Miss Moore, 215; second place, Miss Mims, 300; third place, Mrs. Alton, 202. Today the winners for the second two weeks grading period will be announced. The homeroom winning for the second two weeks grading period will be announced. The homeroom winning first place keeps a plaque in their room for two weeks.

Steve Agapion is student chairman for the clean-up committee. The committee, made up of the ten junior teachers and two students, makes the first grading. Final grading is made by a teacher who has no homeroom and two students whose homerooms have been eliminated from the contest.

### Senior Teacher Gets World War II Medals

Mr. Charles D. Bates, Director of Vocational Education at Senior High, has just received medals and ribbons covering his service during World War II. These medals are:

- The American Campaign Medal.
  - The American Defense Service Medal.
  - The Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal.
  - World War II Victory Medal.
  - The Army of Occupation Medal with Japan clasp.
  - The Philippine Liberation Ribbon with one bronze service star.
- Mr. Bates was a Lt. Col. in the U. S. Army Air Corps.