Bob Murray Wins Youth Center Elections

Council Is Beginning Projects for Future

Bob Murray, member of the senior class at Greensboro Senior High, has been elected president of the Youth Center at the recent election. Bob and other new officers and councilmen for 1950 were elected on Saturday, January 28, at the Greensboro Youth Center.

New Council
The new council members and The new council members and officers are as follows: president, Bob Murray; vice-president, Jack Ogburn; secretary. Martha Vann Link; treasurer, Joe Freeman; and the councilmen, Anne Wrenn, Lane McGregor, Clint Legette, Sally Boren, Bob Stewart, and Mickey Chamblee.

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Plans in Progress

The Youth Council meets every Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 at the Center. The group is working on several projects for this year: helping the polio patients at the Central Carolina Convalescent Hospital, and sponsoring special programs and activities. Plans are in the making for a Valentine Dance, and a dance for the benefit of the polio drive.

"Youth on the Air"

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Another council responsibility is seeing that a Youth Center Club has charge of the Center radio show, "Youth on the Air."
The G. W. I.'s will be on the air this week.

Officers Announced at Dance

The great moment ending the suspense of waiting for the election results took place at the Spinster's Hop, where the new officers and council were an-

The Spinster's Hop is an annual affair. At this dance the girls invited the boys, sent corsages of anything imaginable, from radishes to cigarettes, and of course, paid all expenses.

Steve Agapion conceded to Billy Michael for the final council seat after a very close vote.

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Helpers in Office Are Wonderful Aid

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Those working the first period are Evelyn Dermatis and Betty Talbert: second period, Elaine Darnell and Frankie Ogburn: third period, Rita Bumgarner and Barbara Braxton: fourth period, Mickey Plekett, Merle Cates, and Ruth Knight; fifth period, Sara Warren, and Martha Walker; sixth period, Ann Wrenn; and seventh period, Theresa Freeman and Betty Jo Benfield.

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Strange New Colors Brighten Our School

The white uniformed men (paint ers) seen around school these days will be here for about six more weeks. They are really brighten ing up the institution with what weeks. They are really brighten-ing up the institution with what are said to be the most peculiar colors ever seen by the human eye. These colors consist of a sen-sick green, peeked pink, and watery blue.

The first morning these colors were seen by students (and teachers) they all knew that the week end had been too gay and the pace must be slowed down.

Seriously, though, the school has been much improved and made cleaner and brighter looking by this coating.

Roll in Shakespeare Class Is Released

The new Shakespeare class began with twenty-four members. Miss Sara Mims, teacher of the class has made plans for the semester's work.

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The first portion of the course
will be a study of the life of Shakespeare and the theatre, customs,
and people of his time. After this
the class will study some of Shakespeare's best known plays.

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Members of the class are: Ed Lovings, Ashley Holland, Betty Lane, Hutson, Moody, Nancy Ballinger, Jim Patton, Jack Hurd, Dorothy Jollehin, Abbie Keyes, Edwin Boyd, Edith Trosper, Sylvia Smith, Margaret Pierce, Patsy Plunkett, Emma Belle Pickett, Nancy Benson, Dot Buchanan, Evelyn Sink, Sara Ann Taylor, Rita Bumgarner, Bill Johnson, Ginny Parsons, Becky Squires and Jerry Moore.

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