

117 Students Enrolled In D.O.-D.E. Program

Tryouts Now Ended; Playmaster To Give Drama December 2

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," a comedy in three acts, will be given Friday, December 2, as the annual school play. Tryouts have been completed, and rehearsals for the play are now progressing under the direction of Miss Mozelle Causey.

Adapted from the book by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" was given its premiere production by the Speech and Drama Department of the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., under the direction of Walter Kerr.

Students Assigned Character Roles

There are seventeen character parts. Carolina Skinner, a tall, handsome, vital girl with a personality that is colorful and alive, will be played by Tess Russell. Cornelia is having an acting fling. Margaret Underwood has been chosen to do the part of Emily Kimbrough. Emily, who is Cornelia's best friend, is a delicately pretty girl; but conservative rather than shy, and never flamboyant in the way that Cornelia is.

The parts of Otis Skinner and Mrs. Skinner, Cornelia's parents, go to Jack Ogburn and Norma Veney. Mr. Skinner is always dignified and is expansive in a slightly theatrical way. Mrs. Skinner, gracious and exquisitely refined, is rather conservative, but never the stock dizzy female.

Other Student Participants

In Play
Students who will dramatize the remaining characters in the play are: John Utley, Everett Ellenwood, David Wright, Lucinda Calaway and Gloria Hayes, Billy Rhodes, John Bradley, Howard Brewer and Garland Coble, Valerie Yow, Frankie Ogburn, Jean Garrity and Janet Davis.

Many students have volunteered to take part by doing something other than acting in the play, such as working on scenery, becoming part of the stage crew, helping with the make up, or being in charge of the properties. Student directors have been appointed and Lila Burgess is the prompter.

What the Play Is About

The play takes place in 1923. Cornelia Skinner and Emily Kimbrough are making a trip to Paris on one boat, and Mr. and Mrs. Skinner are also going to Paris, but on another boat! They are traveling on different boats against the better judgement of Cornelia's parents. The predicaments into which they get themselves and the troubles they have on the boat and in Paris are the theme of the play.

Marie Sizemore Elected President of Torchlight

Marie Sizemore was elected president of the Senior High School chapter of the National Honor Society at its first meeting of the year. Other officers chosen at this time were vice-president, Betsy Wright and secretary, Henrietta Bell. The treasurer of the organization will be elected from the new Senior member to be inducted at the regular fall tapping ceremony.

The Torchlight Society's scrapbook from last year will be on display in the library in the near future. The book is a cumulative record of the activities of the chapter and was made by Carole Williams, a 1950 graduate of Senior. It is to be judged, along with those of other clubs, at the State Convention which will be held in the spring.

Plans are now underway for the Torchlight project of acting as hosts and hostesses for college representatives during the annual College Day.



Presidents of the D.O. and D.E. classes are, left to right, David Welch, Mrs. Illman's second period D.O. class; Jean Mauldin, Miss Brown's D.O. second period class; Bob Patrick, Mrs. Illman's third period D.O. class, and Jim Covert, Mrs. Hodden's D.E. class. Absent from the picture is Jim Cockman, president of Miss Brown's third period D.O. class.

High Life Adviser Gets Leave of Absence

S. J. Underwood, the adviser for High Life for the past two years and teacher of English and journalism, has requested a leave of absence from the faculty of Senior High School. Mr. Underwood's request effective Wednesday, October 4, was the result of ill health. Mrs. Mary Hatfield has assumed his English classes and the advisement of High Life.

Speech Contests To Be Held Within Next Year

The first contest open to Senior High School students is the "I Speak for Democracy" contest, which will begin during National Radio and Television Week, October 29 through November 4.

Students must be in good standing scholastically and morally to be eligible to enter this contest. The entrants are required to write a speech five minutes in length. Content, delivery and originality will be the basis of judging the speeches.

Entered in the contest from this school are: Phyllis Greer, David Wright, Tommy Hubert, Jack Ogburn, Garland Coble, John Ellington, Jean Garrity, Janet Davis, Andrew Bristow, Joe Hodgins, Billy Rhodes, Joe Wilhem, and De Armon Hunter.

This speech contest is sponsored by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Broadcasters, and the Radio Manufacturers Association.

"World Peace" is Second Contest
"How Can We Help to Build World Peace in the Atomic Age?" is the subject that has been chosen for the second speech contest this year. Students from speech and dramatics classes will participate in this contest under the supervision of Miss Mozelle Causey.

The contest will be sponsored by the Bar Association who pays the registration fee of five dollars. For this fee the entrants receive handbooks about this subject and the winner of this "World Peace" contest receives the "World Peace" Gold Key.

Each speech shall not be less than six minutes nor more than twelve minutes in length. The speech must be prepared and delivered by the contestant, although he may secure oral assistance in preparing his speech and practicing its delivery. The students will be permitted to have their papers before them as they speak. The winner will be presented the gold key and his speech will be sent the University Extension Division at Chapel Hill.

NROTC Aptitude Test To Be December 9

This November, as in past years, the boys at Senior High will be given the opportunity of taking the Navy College Aptitude Test (NROTC).

To be eligible to take the test one must be at least 17 years old and not over 21, physically sound, a high school graduate and have no moral obligation or personal convictions which will prevent his support and defense of the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign or domestic.

The physical standards are very important; nearly 50 per cent of the candidates passing the Aptitude Test have been turned down because of physical deficiencies.

On December 9, the Naval Test will be given to all applicants. Those passing the test are to be given physical examinations and interviews at a Navy Recruiting Station. Candidates who are physically qualified will finally be chosen by state and territorial selection committees.

The government pays the tuition, cost of textbooks, laboratory and other fees of an instructional or administrative nature, and furnishes the necessary uniforms. Midshipmen receive \$50.00 per month for other expenses. In some cases they get from \$100 to \$500 extra per year.

Homerooms Elect Officers for Year

In the last few weeks, homerooms have been electing officers for the homerooms. The newly elected homeroom officers are:

SENIORS

Room 16—President, Lyndon Anthony; vice-president, Bill Beck; secretary, Sallie Boren; treasurer, Buddy Barker.

Room 202—President, Carl Brooks; vice-president, Connie Mack Butler; secretary, Barbara Cashwell; treasurer, Tiny Burnett.

Room 307—President, Bill Crowder; vice-president, Evelyn Dermatas; secretary, Joy Covington; treasurer, Garland Coble.

Room 12—President, Richard Gilbert; vice-president Victor Evans; secretary and treasurer, Margie Fowler.

Room 203—President, Pete Hall; vice-president, Ruth Hawkins; secretary, Lura Holley; treasurer, Mary Hudson.

Room 204—President, Arnold Leary; vice-president, Charles Kennedy; secretary, Letha Jennings; treasurer, Bob Kennerly.

Room 14—President, Frank Matthews; vice-president, Elizabeth

(Continued on Page Seven)

Part-Time Work Schedule Followed; School Credit Received for Job

As a part of the Vocational Program of Senior High School, classes have been organized in both Diversified Occupations and Distributive Education. The classes this year have a total membership of 117 students. Through these classes, a student may follow a half-day work schedule, with his classes at school in the mornings, and a regular part-time job, arranged for him by the coordinators, in the afternoons.

A student in the D.O.-D.E. program receives in class, training which is designed to aid him in succeeding on the job. Each pupil, for the most part, works on individual assignments pertaining to his particular vocation. However, the entire class studies together such things as budget balancing, personality traits, social security, human relations, and other topics which are connected with the vocational world.

Aside from this study in the Public Schools, and both whole-classroom, the student receives actual on-the-job training at his place of business. His vocation status is technically that of an apprentice. He is kept on one phase of his particular field only long enough to become familiar with it and is then moved on to another type of work. This enables him to become known in more than one facet of his chosen field and to learn, in full, the details of the business with which he is concerned.

Permanent Jobs for Many

Approximately 90 per cent of the students in the D.O. and D.E. classes stay on their jobs permanently after high school graduation. The training received while a student is in school is accredited to his actual work experience record, putting him ahead of those who hold a regular job for the first time after finishing school and enabling him also to draw a larger salary. In addition to these advantages, he receives one academic credit per semester for his class and one for his job.

Diversified Occupations

The Diversified Occupations classes are divided into two sections, the trades classes, including jobs in which the actual product is handled and it making, and the office or clerical workers. D.O. coordinators are Miss Lucille Browne, Mrs. Grace Illman and R. T. Jones.

Miss Browne's students hold jobs in the offices of banks, machine shops, hospitals, chemical plants, heating and insulation companies, credit companies, textile plants, telephone company, insurance offices, an architect's office, the offices and libraries of the Greensboro

Project of Senior Class Is Selected -- Courtesy

The first project chosen by a senior class committee this year, is "courtesy." Betty Bonner Jones as chairman, and John David Ellington, Lura Holly, Elton Hough, and Barbara Cashwell decided with the advice of Mrs. Jessie Gorrell, language teacher, that this senior class project will "emphasize the importance of courtesy all during the year."

The first six weeks senior homerooms displayed bulletin boards on courtesy. They were graded on clean-up day, October 11. Taking first place for the best bulletin board on courtesy was Miss Sara Mims' room 300. Miss Mozelle Causey's 307, and room 3, Mrs. Pleasants' took honorable mention.

The second six weeks the juniors participate and the third report period will be set aside for the sophomore homerooms to make their bid for "courtesy." Each homeroom is requested to make the importance of courtesy felt at all times.

Mrs. Faver's art classes have been making slogans and posting them in the foyer of the main building every week.

A "monitor system" for the cafeteria was rendered unnecessary as another senior class project since conditions in the cafeteria are good.

Miss Margie Gabriel, head of Girl's Physical Education Department and Mr. L. W. Anderson, assistant principal have been stationed in the cafeteria to cooperate with the students in keeping their lunch period orderly.

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Jeanette Brown, who works in an architectural office, types tracings on a veratyper, runs off blueprints and types specification. Becky Williams, who works in the office of an insurance company, mails letters, and statements of all types to both agents and clients of the company. Barbara Strickland works in the office of a hospital. Her job is to admit patients, file their statistic and record cards, make out itemized statements, keep a record book of bills and checks, and to type notices to the various departments of the hospital.

The class is planning a "get-acquainted" party for students, parents and employers. Officers in the second period are president, Jean Mauldin; vice-president, Dara Lea Basinger; secretary, Rebecca Clark; treasurer, Martha Reagan. In the third period class, they are president, Jim Cockman; vice-president, Carl Brooks; secretary, Becky Williams; treasurer Ione Bulla.

Trade Classes

In Mrs. Grace Illman's classes, the most technical job is that of Richard Beard as a draftsman in the engineering department of a textile mill. The most advanced student in the class is David Welch, who is completing his third and last year of training as a projectionist at a moving picture theater. In addition to being the highest paid member of the program, David is a member of a closed union.

Officers in the second period class are president, David Welch; vice-president, Harold Owens; secretary, Carolyn Lentz; treasurer, Jack Lackey. In the third period they are president, Bob Patrick; vice-president, Max Mitchell; secretary, Jean Phillip; treasurer, Betty Hodgins.

Mr. Jones' classes are made up of boys in the trades field. A few outstanding positions in the classes include that of Laddy Mingia as an apprentice electrician. He does installation, wiring and troubleshooting, plus a variety of other jobs. Bob McIntyre is a television service man for a department store, and Jerry Hinshaw also works a service man for radio and television sets. Irvin Cobert works as an apprentice machinist. His job includes precision work and deals with all types of machinery.

The Diversified Occupations program had its origin in the Federal Office of Education, where the idea of on-the-job training was first introduced. The D.O.-D.E. program here at Senior is the oldest and the biggest in the state.

Distributive Education

The Distributive Education program, of which Mrs. Margaret Hodden is co-ordinator, includes all jobs dealing with the handling of the actual product in its course from the producer to the consumer.

Some of the students from the class work in stockrooms, in dairies, and in department stores. Bill Johnson is employed by a retail florist and Remie Taylor is connected with a wholesale bakery.

All students are members of the D.E. Clubs of America, one of the three national clubs on the campus. The class is planning to attend the all-day district meeting of the organization at Mineral Springs, Va., on October 5.