

Several Classes Engage In Various Examinations

Many of the different classes here at G.H.S. have been engaged in contests during the last week. The Physic class and the language department composed of Spanish, French, and Latin classes participated in the contests.

G.H.S. students won first and second prize and took four of ten honorable mentions in a state-wide physics contest sponsored by the extension division and the physic department of the University of North Carolina. First place went to Robert Lynn Smith, a Junior while Dick Ledbetter came in second. In addition the following four students received honorable mention: Fred Ayers, Lawrence Beall, Bobby Clark, and John Stuart.

The yearly state Latin examination contest was held May 9, 1952. This exam is made out at the University of N. C. in Chapel Hill. Those students that participated in the contest are as follows:

First year Latin—Harriet Perkins, Mary Ann Hill, Ann Voden, Joyce Owen, Greta Lucas, Barbara Wyrick, Raoula Back, Barbara Sharpe, and Mary Ellen Kaelen; second year—Martha Jester, Delaine Turner, Mary Helen Shelburne, George Artope, Mary Ann Thomas, Mike Temko, Forbes Ramsey, Bettie Jane Upchurch, Frances Stafford, Martha Leonard, Kitten Barringer, George Makely, Allen Tuttle, Betsy Walker, Gardner Foley, Barbara Jamieson, Betty Colmer, Jeon Robbins, and Rose Wharton; and third year—Joyce Lee, Emily Sowerby, Steve Leonard, Ann Hunter, Kate Wharton and Valerie Yow.

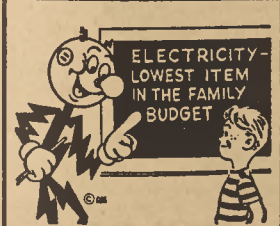
The three best papers from each class were sent to Chapel Hill. The students with the highest scores are as follows: first year—Mary Ellen Kaelen, Raoula Back, and Barbara Sharp; second year—Alan Tuttle, Gardner Foley, and Betty Colmer; third year—Ann Hunter, Kate Wharton and Steve Leonard.

The Annual Spanish contest was held May 14th. The students that entered the contest are as follows: Barbara Farley, Barbara Beavers, John Butt, John Savajot and Patsy Eways. The three papers with the least errors will be sent to Chapel Hill.

Another event held annually at G.H.S. is the French contest. This was held May 16th. The eight girls in the contest are as follows: Barbara Beavers, Nancy Beeson, Janet Brooks, Betty Jane Davis, Joanne Smith, Carol Stroud, Norma Veney, and Valerie Yow.

Julia Ann: Say something soft and sweet to me.
Larry: Custard Pie.—Tattler

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Woodcrafts Awards By Pegram-West Announced Saturday

Winners of the 1952 Annual Pegram - West Woodcraftsman Awards will be announced Saturday, May 24. The contest, which was open to high school students in Greensboro and Guilford County, offers \$2000 in prize money which is to be divided among the winners. The purpose of the contest is to encourage the high school student's interest in designing and building of houses and domestic structures.

To enter the contest, the entrant had to build an original model of an exterior of a house, an exterior of a barn, or the interior of a kitchen. The model houses and barns were not to be painted on the outside and were not to exceed 576 square inches of floor space. They must, however, meet a minimum floor space requirement of 144 inches. Kitchens were to be constructed with four walls, but without a roof or top.

The models will be on display at Pegram-West through the closing of the contest.

Greensboro Senior High School had three entrants for the contest. They are: Bob Gladwell, who built a house; Sam Pierce, who also entered a house; and Bill Green, who built a model kitchen.

The first prize in the senior division of \$300 will include a prize of \$150 to the school which the entrant represents. A total of \$75 will be given to the school from which the second place winner comes. A prize of \$100 will be presented to the student who places third in the contest. Four awards of \$50 each will be awarded to entrants; eleven awards of \$25 each will be given for models; and ten prizes of \$10 each will be presented. A total of five cash awards will be presented to entrants from the junior division.

Journalism Society Is Expounded Upon

Quill and Scroll, the international honor society for high school journalists, was organized April 10, 1926 by a group of high school advisers. It was organized for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding outstanding achievements in journalism and creative writing.

Charters are granted to schools rather than to publications, and individual memberships are obtainable through the local chapters. When a charter is granted to a school, the adviser automatically becomes a member. Students must have these qualifications to be eligible for membership in this society:

1. He must be a Junior or a Senior.
 2. He must be in the upper third of his class in scholastic standing.
 3. He must be doing superior work in writing, editing, or business management.
 4. He must be approved by the executive secretary of the Society.
- To be eligible for a Quill and Scroll charter, a high school must publish a newspaper, a yearbook, or a magazine of sufficient merit. The organization has 3,000 chapters involving 50,000 student members in the United States, its possessions, England, China, Cuba, Canada, and Australia.

The organization issues criticisms of publications, helps organize state press associations, and helps familiarize school officials and the public with the importance of high school Journalism.

Safety Sam Sez: Men still die with their boots on the Accelerator.
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Massey and Causey Attend World Peace Convention

On April 30, a bus left Greensboro carrying thirty-four teachers and students to New York. The trip was the result of a speech contest on World Peace, the theme being "What is the responsibility of the U. S. in the light of communist aggression." Approximately 225 schools were represented in this contest which was sponsored by the World Federalists, an accredited U. N. organization. Miss Mozelle Causey and Barbara Massey represented Greensboro on the pilgrimage. The purpose of the trip was to allow the winners to become better acquainted with the various procedures of the U. N.

The group arrived early Thursday morning and went on a guided tour through Radio City. That afternoon they toured the general city. Greenwich Village, the Bowery, and Chinatown are some of the interesting places which they visited. After purchasing Chinese souvenirs, Miss Causey and Barbara took a ferry to Badloe's Island to see the Statue of Liberty.

Thursday night they saw the Broadway musical hit, South Pacific. Our dramatics teacher kept a trained eye on the actors during the whole performance.

Friday morning they saw the radio broadcast of Don McNeil's Breakfast Club. After this was over, teachers and students visited the U. N. They were given a choice of hearing one of two committees which was in session, the council

on Narcotics, or the council on Human Rights. Miss Causey chose the former, and Barbara chose the latter. The delegate representing the U. S. on the council for Human Rights was Eleanor Roosevelt. Although she could see only a small part of Mrs. Roosevelt, Barbara comments, "I was honored to see even the back of her head." When they left the council they were privileged to be able to have Senator Frank Graham talk to them about the negotiations of the Indonesian War.

Friday afternoon they left the Taft Hotel in New York and started to Washington where they stayed at the Dodge Hotel. They were in Washington Saturday while our Seniors were there, but they did not see them. Having toured Washington, they left for home.

So, the all-expenses-paid trip was finished. Barbara was extremely happy but completely worn out; however, Miss Causey was ready to go again for she had been able to keep up with the fast pace of the trip better than the teen-ager. Which goes to show teachers have more energy than students.

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