

WHIRLIE WIMMIN

By Boots O'Briant

Well, gals, it looks as if the water shortage lasted just long enough to knock out the possibility of Senior's having a speed-ball team this year. Miss Gabriel and the girls were almost ready to begin practice when they were forbidden to shower; and when the rains finally came, they were so far behind the other schools in practice that Miss Gabriel decided it would be better to continue with the athletic program now in progress.

It seems, though, that everyone is really enjoying the recreational sports since all the girls are taking an active part in them.

The three morning physical education classes have held contests in bowling and ping-pong. Winners of first, second and third period bowling are Rosa Lee Pitts, Jeanette Brame and Geraldine Emerson. Winners of the ping-pong doubles for the first and second period classes are Marilyn Helms, Pat Copeland, Cynthia Hughes, and Jennie Lee. The third period ping-pong singles champion has not yet been determined.

Sixth and seventh period classes are continuing with the First Aid course started several weeks ago. In about three weeks they expect to begin stunts and tumbling.

Other classes will begin drills in Gabe's famous military marching in preparation for an assembly the physical education students hope to present in January.

The fourteen girls in second period phys ed will take up the study of posture, and Gabe will give them exercises to correct poor posture.

Careers Day At Senior Scheduled November 18

What profession should I choose is a pertinent question pressing on the minds of many students at Senior High.

To help students decide this question and to learn more about the numerous vocations available for them after high school and college graduation, plans for a Career Day on November 18 are being laid. On this day many discussion groups covering various professions are scheduled.

A few weeks ago the students at GHS were asked to fill out a blank indicating their first, second, and third vocational interests. From this survey a selection of groups will be compiled for the students to attend on Career Day.

Most Requested
The vocation which received the most requests was secretarial work, for which 327 students indicated a desire to attend this discussion.

Other professions in the business line and the number of pupils interested in them are accounting, 53; advertising, 28; business administration, 112; and personnel work, 34.

Engineering with its many branches also took a leading role in the choices of the students. Mechanical engineering led the field with a total of 68 persons desiring to hear its discussion. Having 56 requests was electrical engineering, while civil and aeronautic fields were found to be wanted by 73 students. Twenty students asked to have a group meeting on textile engineering.

TV and Radio
Television and radio received requests from 103 pupils.

Thirty-six GHS'ers chose dentistry as a top vocational interest. Along this line also is medicine with 77 requests; nursing, 135; lab technicians, 61; and pharmacy with 25.

Vocations in which a creative ability is needed were requested by many. Included in these were art with 47 votes; fashion designing, 67; furniture making, 13; and interior decorating with 81.

Twenty-three students indicated their desire for a discussion on agriculture. The government, Civil

Service, received requests from 44 pupils, while law had 73.

24 For Ministry
Students numbering 24 made indications for their interest in ministry. Religious education had 101 requests.

A promising career — that of teaching — had requests from 135 GHS'ers. Homemaking had an interest from 79, with music receiving 104 checks.

Agriculture had requests from 23 students for a session on it. Salesmanship was desired by 76 and insurance by 24.

One hundred and forty-two students expressed an interest in the armed forces, closely associated with 95 requests for aviation.

Recreation, modeling, and journalism received 50, 68, and 22 requests, respectively.

Eighty-one indicated the desire for a mechanics' discussion, and 24 for therapy, both physical and occupational.

Senior High School Choir Presents First Program

Greensboro Senior High's Choir will present their first program of the school year on November 16 at 1:30 p. m. at the Exchange Club of Greensboro in the O. Henry Hotel.

"Early in The Morning," "Barefoot," "God Bless America," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "Set Down, Servant" are the songs which are to be presented by the group.

The Queens Men, which is a quartet composed of students from Senior, will also perform. The quartet is made up of David Tucker, Harvey Knox, Glenn Hancock, and Mac Mullis.

Don Wall, choir president, will present the program.

Lisa Anderson is the choir accompanist.

GHS Home Rooms Given Scholastic Plaque Awards

Senior High home rooms having the highest scholastic averages received their scholastic plaques as announced in last Tuesday's assembly.

Senior winner was Miss Estelle Mitchell's home room, 317, with an over-all grade average of 89.06. Runner-up in that class was Mr. Clifford Long's room with an average of 88.71. In the Junior Class Miss Rowena Montague's room was

Hall of Little Fame

By The Inquiring Reporter

"Go Whirlies go!" is often heard by many GHS'ers at the football games. The cute red-headed girl, who leads the squad, yells out the cheers with all her might. Energetic head cheerleader MARY ANNE BOONE has done the major part in cheering our Blue-White Whirlies on to victory.

Having been a cheerleader during her sophomore and junior years, Mary Anne has had a lot of experience and is very capable of leading the other eleven members of the squad.

Mary Anne is a member of the Playmasters, the school's dramatic club, and has been an active member of the Youth Center Council during her entire high school career.

'Meer' or 'Mayrey', as often called by her friends, is a member of the D. D. T's and of the mariner troop, Joseph Conrad.

Of course 'Meer's' pet peeve is "people with no school spirit." In her pastime she can be found playing golf or bridge with her friends. Tollhouse cookies is her favorite food.

In spite of all her activities, Mary Anne has found the time to study for she is a 'silver star wearer.' Typing is her favorite subject.

After graduation this year, our bundle of energy plans to attend Salem College.

Recently elected president of the sophomore class, BILL O'BRIEN has a stature of six feet which is topped by black curly hair.

Besides being president of his class, Bill has been elected treasurer of the Library Council at Senior and is a member of the J. C. L. He served as a host for College Day.

Bill is now chief of the Order of the Arrow, an organization for honored scouts. He is a member of the First Baptist Church. Railroad modeling is the prexy's favorite pastime. Steak and French fries are his favorite foods.

Bill plans to be an architect after he graduates from State College. When asked about his life at Senior, he gave a large, broad smile and simply said, "I like it."

tops with 87.31. Just behind her was room 1, Miss Rebecca Frazier, with 86.97 as an average. Miss Maunida Wales' room, 313, won sophomore honors with an 84.30 average grade. Just .07 of a point behind her was Miss Sara Mim's room, 300, with 84.23.

Chairman of the scholarship committee, Phyllis Brooks, was in charge of computing the averages.

D. O. Home Ec Classes Have Teachers Exchange

October 15 was the date which began the teacher exchange between Mrs. Kathryn McEntire, D. O. teacher at Senior, and Miss Mary York, home economics instructor.

This exchange class was a project thought up by Mrs. McEntire with the help of Miss York. A trade is involved whereby the D. O. students teach the home ec students and visa-versa. The home economics pupils have given the D. O. class a lesson on "Table Setting and Table Manners" and the D. O. class has taught their exchange class a lesson entitled "Easy Conversation."

Miss Dolphine Cobb, a home ec student from Woman's College related, "The plan gives to students an overall view of Senior High and a presentation of 'How the Other Half Lives.' The teachers feel that the project is very worthwhile and from the interest shown by the students, it looks as if the exchange is here to stay."

—ADV—

Picking The Pix

By Mary Wheeler

Hello, everyone! Here I am again to tell you what an exciting week this next one will be!

Starting Sunday and continuing through Wednesday at the CAROLINA THEATRE is ROGUE COP, starring Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh, George Raft, Steve Forrest, and Anne Francis.

Here we have an excitement-pitched drama of the underworld and of a police detective who tries to play both sides of the fence and becomes the butt of a crime syndicate. Miss Leigh is seen as a night club singer who aids police detective Taylor in tracking down the man who murdered his younger brother, Steve Forrest. Anne Francis has the highly dramatic part of a girl who gets picked up from the gutter, while George Raft plays a sinister role as the head of a crime syndicate.

Now to say the least about the most! KNOCK ON WOOD is playing at the same CAROLINA THEATRE Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. This comedy production, starring Danny Kaye is acclaimed as this year's funniest film. Co-starring with Danny Kaye is the lovely Swedish actress Mai Zetterling.

This Technicolor picture portrays Danny as a famous ventriloquist who has to seek psychiatric aid when his dummy starts talking back to him. The doctor that he consults turns out to be the beautiful Miss Zetterling. At the same time that he falls in love with her, Danny gets involved with a group of international espionage agents.

These truly fascinating shows are a wonderful pick of the pix, so be sure and visit the CAROLINA THEATRE

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