

PIX BITS

By Ellwood Hartman

"Lucy Gallant" beginning Sunday at the CAROLINA THEATRE and playing through Tuesday is the exciting story of a career woman who puts her passion for success above everything else. Starring Jane Wyman in the title role and Charlton Heston as her suitor, this technicolor drama relates the tale of the owner of the greatest department store in all of Texas who falls in love with that handsome Texan, Charlton Heston and vice-versa. The conflict forming the plot of this dramatic story occurs when Lucy Gallant refuses to end her career to marry him and Mr. Heston sets out to change her mind.

ATTENTION all Liberace fans! Playing Wednesday through Saturday of the same week that idol of female America hits the screen in his first starring movie, "Sincerely Yours." Liberace is quite naturally cast as a concert pianist and has as his secretary lovely Joanne Dru. Miss Dru falls in love with her boss but he has his eye on Dorothy Malone. Portraying a man who gains happiness for himself by bringing happiness to others, during the course of the movie he plays everything from Chop Sticks to Chopin. Filmed in color you certainly won't have any trouble seeing Liberace's baby blue eyes, girls!

Senior High's Print Shop Does Service For School

Located at the north end of the Vocational Building, the print shop, consisting of a classroom and work shop, under the direction of Edwin F. Cooper, shop instructor, is surrounded by an atmosphere of hearty industry as the boys turn out letterheads, tickets and programs.

"The purpose of this course," according to Mr. Cooper, "is not to teach a trade but to inform students on the history and various aspects of printing."

Classified as an Industrial Arts course, printing is taught both in the classroom as a course of study and in the shop for actual experience. The history of printing and publication, layout work, knowledge of types, and designs of print, proofreading marks, and the kinds, grades, and weights of paper are all included in this one or two-year course.

The class does work in business, school, and commercial printing. Hall passes, library permits, and office supplies are just a few of the things done for the school. Play and concert tickets, programs, and the cover for the curriculum bulletin are also done each year. Outside of services to GHS, tray cards and uplifting pamphlets are made and sent to the hospitals at Christmas and other times during the year. Printed in cheerful colors these gifts to hospital patients contain inspiring quotations taken from many sources, such as books, magazines and brochures. Thoughts on driving, speaking, living, happiness, and patriotism are just a few of the ideas used.

Here is an example of the type of material used on tray cards for Christmas:

My Symphony
by Dr. William Henry Channing

"To live content with small means; to seek elegance rather

than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy . . . to study hard, talk gently; act frankly; to listen to the stars and birds, to babes and sages, with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never; in a word to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious, grow up through the common."

Several boys in the class make business cards and letterheads for their parents' businesses and for clubs. They do this work to gain the experience but must furnish their own paper. Some of the students get part-time jobs at local printing houses, using their knowledge acquired at school. Most of them, however, take printing as a hobby.

Caroline Sikes Selected President Of Red Cross

Caroline Sikes was chosen president of the Junior Red Cross organization at their first reorganization of the year which was on Tuesday, November 8, in room 12.

The other officers are Diana Harmon, vice-president; Susan Marten, secretary; and Julia McNairy, treasurer.

A Red Cross drive will be carried on during November, and each member will be in charge of a certain number of home rooms here at Senior High School.

The organization will meet every Tuesday of each month and is planning for a program during December with a speaker, Garland Murray, to talk about the Red Cross and how it works.

Members of the Junior Red Cross are Susan Martens, Barbara Clifton, Jackie Mabie, Suzanne Martindale, Ann Armstrong, Bobbie Jean Williams, Ginger Bass, Toby Stanley, Jean Holland, Rutsie Dunn, Betty Adams, Randy Burnett, Lina Hendley Farr, Penny Hines, Diane Showfety, Kay Weston, Marilyn Helms, Betty Sapp, Julia McNairy, Phyllis Glynn, Lou Ellen Richey, Marcia Felt, Jane McLennan, John Lee, Caroline Sikes, and Diana Harmon.



Petitesa Klenos, a member of the Seventh period Physical Education Class, is engaged in a game of volleyball. Her anticipation is shown on her face as she awaits the oncoming ball.

Photo by Claiborne Cordie

WHIRLIE WIMMIN'

By Mary Jane Seawell

Basketball practice for all the GHS girls interested will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 29. Miss Gabrid is hoping there will be a large group out for this winter sport. Each person going out for basketball will be placed on a team. These teams will play each other and in that way a winning school team will be established. The varsity and junior varsity teams will be chosen from all the girls who come out for basketball and not from the winning school team. The one chosen for the varsity teams will represent GHS when High Point, Winston-Salem and Curry High Schools are played. Don't forget the date: November 29, the place: Girl's gym, the activity: basketball, and the participants: the girls interested in this sport.

All of the prys. ed.'er have recently been engaged in skills test. From a designated point the girls bounded a volleyball back and forth from a line 7 1/2 feet high from the floor for 30 seconds. The number of times the girls were able to achieve their goal ranged from as low as ten up to an outstanding score of 8 in 30 seconds. This amazing result was attained by Brenda Ammons, a sophomore, who hails from Aycock Junior High School. She is a good prospect for the basketball team. Her height is a big asset in her playing as she tops the six foot mark. The second highest score was an

astounding figure made by Martha Yates, a senior. Her score was 54 and she also has the advantage of height. She was "tagged" by Senior students to be this year's "most Athletic" girl. She is also expected to be a prominent figure in basketball.

Along with basketball, tumbling will be taken up. Just as in other sports, there are many rules that the Whirlie Wimmin must abide by.

TUMBLING RULES

"Mind these rules, please don't grumble:
Then you too can learn to tumble. Safety first in every class, No harm can come to any lass. Keep a partner near at hand So she can help you to a stand. Always tumble on a mat To break a fall and all o'that. Don't try any stunts you do not know, You'll bump your head or break a toe. Get off the mats when you are through, So someone won't crash into you. Do not waste your strength and might, Just lift a partner who is light, When you're tired of feeling low. Don't go on tumbling—my, oh, no!"

Two new student teachers will be teaching in the physical education classes for sometime now. They are Miss Mary Staughter and Miss Sylvia Wyrick, both from W. C.

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Jane Lynch, junior, appears here as she was dressed for Senior's May Day in which she participated as one of the sophomore court attendants last year.

Jane is a member of the choir, Student Council, and the DDT Club.

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