

## Curry Meets Senior For Sports Play Day

Curry High School met here at Senior on March 26 for a recreational sports play, when the activities played were ping-pong, badminton, and shuffleboard.

The GHS girl athletes were the winners in all the events. Prissy Wyrick, Petitesa, Klenos, Vicki Stewart, and Billie Jessup were the ping-pong champions. In badminton the victors were Martha Yates, Cynthia Burley, Brenda Ammons, and Joy Brown. Defeating Curry in shuffleboard were Kathleen Satterfield, Shelba Creed, Bobbie Tice, and Janice Black.

Tentative dates for events have been set. They are:

April 17 — tennis, softball — Burlington, here

April 21—Play day—High Point, there

April 24 — softball, tennis — Burlington, there

April 26 —softball — Children's Home in Winston-Salem, here

May 3—golf, tennis—Salisbury, there

May 11—Play Day at Woman's College

May 16 — softball — Children's Home in Winston Salem, there.

## All Classes From School Winners In Science Fair

Out of approximately 600 entries, each of the three individual classes at Senior had at least one person representing it as one of the top six ribbon winners in the Science Fair.

First place went to Dick Robinson, a senior, while Graham Talbot, also a senior, was second place winner. Third and fourth prizes were awarded respectively to Maurice Cole, sophomore; and Tom Hudgins, junior. Betsy Stevens, sophomore, was fifth place winner, while sixth place went to Paul Tobin, also a sophomore.

Each of these winners had an entirely different project. Their reasons for selecting their particular project were varied, and each spent a different amount of time working on his project. In general, there was very little similarity in the projects of these six winners.

Dick's project was a model of a working water purification plant which took water through the different stages necessary in making it suitable for human consumption. Dick worked on his project approximately 75 hours over a period of six weeks. He became interested in this particular project through a chemistry course and found that the research involved in making the purification plant helped him to better understand that section in chemistry. As first place winner, Dick received a radio, which was donated by Sears Roebuck and Company.

"Allergies and Their Treatment" was the subject of Tom's project. He displayed such allergies as dog hairs and wool and also showed drugs, nose drops, and other things that may be used in the treatment of allergies.

He worked on his project for two and a half months and received guidance from Dr. M. D. Bonner, an allergy specialist. Tom had rather unique reason for selecting allergies as his topic. It seems that he has allergies and therefore he naturally has an interest in them.

Graham's project as a self-contained underwater breathing apparatus. It was built to give sufficient air to a diver for a period of 45 minutes at a safe depth of 35 feet. "I became interested in the diving lung after seeing a diver use one. I investigated the possibility of buying a lung, found them to be quite expensive, and decided to build my own. It took me approximately eight months to complete the lung, but quite a lot of that time was spent in searching for necessary parts and gathering information," states Graham.

"Comparison of Hearts" was the subject of Betsy's project. Her project was especially unique as she secured a cow's heart from a professional lab. Betsy says that she had no specific reason for selecting hearts for a project; just that she has always been interested in the heart and its diseases.

Showing how electricity is made by utilizing water which flows over a dam was Maurice's project. Maurice constructed his hydro-electric plant from steel and plywood and worked on it over a period of three months. He decided to do this project as a result of a course in machinery which he is taking under his father.

Paul's project was entitled "Myths, Medicines, and History of Herbs." In his project he tried to bring out the importance of herbs in medicine and history, as well as in its common place, the kitchen. Paul worked on his project approximately eighty hours.

Each of these six school winners entered the district fair which took place at Woman's College, Saturday April 7.

In describing the Science Fair, one contestant stated, "A lot of the interested generated in this year's program can be attributed to the efforts of Jack Luttrell, its director; everyone agreed that he did an unbelievable job in organizing and displaying the hundreds of exhibits."



Miss Vilma Sood, lady supervisor of physical education in Delhi State, India, paid the Senior High girls' physical education classes a visit on April 6 to learn more about the program here. At the present time, Miss Sood is getting her masters degree at Woman's College, and she will return to India in August. She is shown with Miss Margie Gabriel, girls' physical education director and several members of her seventh period class.

## Girls' Gymnasium Classes Have Sports Tournaments

For the past three weeks the physical education classes have been having tournaments in badminton, ping-pong, and bowling. They played in teams of two except in bowling where it was individual competition.

In the first period class, Hilda Haithcock and Cynthia Burley were the winners in badminton. Shirley Culbreth and Brenda Frye won the ping-pong competition, while the winner in bowling was Brenda Gibson.

Gloria Jones and Martha Yates obtained the most victories in badminton in period two. Yvonne Horne and Brenda Everhart won the ping-pong championship.

Forty-eight was the winning bowling score for Linda Winfree in second period.

The third period winners in badminton were Pat Gilley and Carole Underwood. The ping-pong champions were Elaine Kithas and Celia Jones. Pat Allred obtained the highest bowling score.

The badminton winners in sixth period were Becky Walters and Jean Holland. Jenny Lee and Frances Carson won the ping-pong competition. Mearlean Murchison won out in bowling.

Toby Stanley and Faye Watson

won the badminton tournament in seventh period. Shelba Creed and Kathleen Satterfield won out in ping-pong and Patsy Copeland in bowling.

## Girls' Glee Club Group Present Chapel Program

Friday, April 6, the Girls' Glee Club, composed of the two beginning glee clubs and the advanced group, presented the assembly program in the school auditorium.

Liz Sutton, a member of the advanced glee club, gave the devotion, which was followed by the singing of "Teach Me to Pray."

Announcing the songs on the program was Sara Andrews, president of the advanced glee club. The combined choruses sang "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," "I Have a Mother in the Heavens," a spiritual, with Jane Morgan singing the solo part, "September Song" and "One Little Candle" were also sung.

Lou Ellen Ritchie, Jean Medearis, Ann Davis, Nancy McDowell, Mary Pat Elig, Donna Williams took part in the act known as "Musical Monstrosities." Each girl in turn rendered a satirical refrain of "On Top of Old Smoky," after which the entire group sang the song.

The musical group also sang "This is My Country," "Peacefully My Baby Sleeps," "Lolly Toodum," "Peace Comes to Me" and "Let There Be Song."

The Queen's Men, composed of Ray Thomas, Charlie Quinn, Leon Boggs, and Eddie Gibbs, presented their rendition of "A Whole of a Tale" and "A Woman."

Directing the group were Miss Eula Tuttle and Mrs. Virginia Toenes, glee club instructors. Lisa Anderson and Betty Hackett, musical students, accompanied the glee club.

The newly elected vice-president of GHS, Buck Hoyle, presided over the assembly program.

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