

Girl Athletes Unsupported; Lack of Interest Evident

What sort of opportunities and facilities are available to the girls who are really interested in physical education?

Our athletic program is as important to us as the boys' is to them, yet we don't have anyone to back our events and few people even come to our games and give us the support we need to win. We have to work hard for everything we do, yet get little publicity.

Look at all the many trophies the boys can win in every sport, yet the girls have to pick just one out of all the many deserving girls who have worked so hard for their team. What do the others have to show for their work? Nothing! Not even a star or letter. Once in a while someone is able to acquire the 800 points needed for a state pin—but not very often.

The Student Council has opened the girls' gym at lunch for recreational games. After school the Youth Recreation Committee opens the gym for dancing; then after football games and sometimes basketball games the girls' gym is

again opened for dancing. Now this is all a wonderful project and the girls are for it all the way, but why does it have to be in the girls' gym? That, of course, is definitely out of the question because it would ruin the boys' floor—just as it has ours. People come in with wet and muddy feet and dance and scuffle all over our basketball floor in their shoes until it is now at a point so dead that basketballs hardly bounce.

Why can't something be done about all this? Is it the fault of the student body, administration, or what?

On the whole, the girls have made an excellent record for the team and for the school as well—winning the speedball playday this year, having an undefeated season in basketball last year and along with that setting many new scoring records, and finally bringing home the beautiful trophy from the important field day in High Point last year. But it hasn't come easy. "We've had to really dig and work hard for all this.

PRISSY WYRICK

Alec Guinness Stars In Comic British Film

Featured at the VICTORY THEATRE the next two weeks are four superb shows.

Starting November 2 is a British picture produced by J. Arthur Rank, "The Ladykillers," featuring Alec Guinness and 77 year old Katie Johnson. The story is a rollicking comedy about an old lady who unwittingly became involved in a bank robbery. Alec Guinness, posing as a musician, is boarding at the lady's house, and is the "villain."

Coming up November 9 and 10 is that fantastic, widely discussed musical, "The King and I," starring Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner. The story is of an English school teacher who journeys to Siam with her son to instruct the King's many children. The movie is overflowing with colorful scenes, catchy songs, and has a good plot. The GHS Wheel Club is selling tickets to this show. They are only 50c for students and adults, 25c for children.

Playing November 11 and 12 is "One Desire," casting Anne Baxter, Rock Hudson, and Julie Adams. It is the rugged tale of oil-boom Oklahoma in the early 1900's.

Miss Baxter is in the role of a gambling hall operator. Rock Hudson as the gambling dealer and Julie Adams as the daughter of a powerful frontier banker who strongly injects herself as the "other woman" in the romance that develops between the other two.

Beginning November 13 is another English comedy, "The Light Touch." The main character is John Hawkins, who told off his boss, intimidated his in-laws, browbeat his wife, and needed his neighbors, AND ALMOST GOT AWAY WITH IT.—AD.

Lynn Rankin, Girl Athlete Prominent In GHS Sports

Senior High's president of the Girls' Athletic Council, Lynn Rankin, has been participating in sports since grammar school.

In the ninth grade at Lindley Junior High School Lynn was chosen "Most Athletic" girl of her class. There she participated in all varsity sports.

After her move to GHS, Lynn again has taken part in all varsity sports during her years here.

Lynn chooses her junior year as her "most memorable" one because that year GHS girls brought home the trophy from the state AAA playday in volleyball, track, tennis, and softball for the first time. Lynn and Prissy Wyrick, junior, won the Tennis Doubles Championship that day also.

During this year, Lynn was asked to become a member of the Girls' Athletic Council and was later elected vice-president.

She plays first violin in the Senior High Orchestra and is an honor roll student as well.

Last summer Lynn was a camp craft counselor, which means she worked with overnight trips, cook-outs, and hikes, at Camp Navarac in the Adirondack Mountains of upper New York State. Lynn thinks the two months she spent there were fabulous.

Although Lynn is an exception to the rule, for the counselors are supposed to be 19 years old, she had been accepted to work on the waterfront staff next summer. This will include teaching swimming to the campers off and on from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. each day. Before Lynn leaves for camp she plans to attend the Red Cross Aquatic School in Brevard, N. C. to get her instructors' license in lifesaving.

She attended Old Mill Girl Scout Camp for a period of 33 weeks in five years and in the summer of the tenth grade took a counselor training course.

At 14 Lynn received her Red Cross senior lifesaving, which was a pre-requisite for two weeks of teaching at Lindley Pool.

After Lynn graduates this spring she plans to attend Woman's College where she will major in physical education with emphasis on swimming.

Lynn Rankin



Mitchell, Gorrell Attend French Meet In Raleigh

Miss Estelle Mitchell and Mrs. Jessie Belle Gorrell, French teachers at Senior High represented GHS at the annual joint meeting of the North Carolina Chapters of the American Association of Teachers of French and the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese at Meredith College in Raleigh Saturday, October 20.

This same joint meeting took place in Greensboro three years ago when the French, Spanish, and Portuguese teachers were entertained at Senior High.

Dr. Carlyle Campbell, president of Meredith College, welcomed the group, who was entertained by the Meredith College Glee Club singing in French and Spanish.

Reports were given by teachers who studied abroad during the summer of 1956 and also on the various problems and activities of French and Spanish teachers.

Above or below:

Problem: A skin not quite petal soft and satin smooth (Ha;)

Solution—At last, at last, at last! Here is a complexion kit that's simply celestial! The kit has three items: medicated scrub soap, refining lotion, and blemish cream. The soap is made with (get this!) oatmeal to stimulate that skin and get rid of deep-seated impurities. Next, cooling, soothing, refining lotion, which helps keep troublesome skin bacteria in check and re-

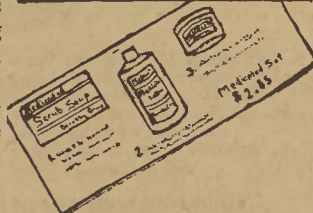
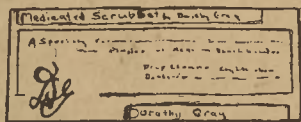


duce conspicuous pores. Last, is a medicated blemish cream to smooth over skin each night. This is sold for only \$2.85 at the Street Floor Cosmetic Counter.

Above or below:

Problem—You have a sad old skirt you've so tired of you feel like throwing it down and trampling on it.

Solution—Perk it up with a stunning wedding blouse from old Mexico. The blouse has a stitched design of blue, brown, red, or charcoal on a white background. Three-quarter length sleeves can be pushed or rolled up. It's made of combed broadcloth, and the stitched to make washing easy. For an additional safety check, it's Sanforized. This blouse is just the thing for any wardrobe, in sizes to fit any girl: 32-38. Made by Rhonda Lee, it's on the Street Floor.



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