

Stunt Given In Interest Of Library Campaign Success

Pupils present a Mock Faculty Meeting At Chapel. Strange To Say the Meeting Ends in a Free-For-All Dance

The high school is invited
To attend a funny stunt.
Now please don't get excited
But for a dime begin to hunt.

The admission is so small
That it never will be missed.
There'll be plenty of room for all.
Now do come, we insist!

So please don't disappoint us
By not coming to the play.
Just come and listen to the fuss
And you'll want to stay all day.

Well, we all hunted for a dime and found one, too. Our curiosity got the best of us. We had to find out the mystery. Imagine our disappointment when Mr. Hamilton announced that it was impossible to present the stunt on account of a faculty meeting at that time, but if we were quiet we could "listen in" on the meeting. We stayed.

First Mr. Hamilton (Alex McLean) blew his police whistle three times as a signal for the meeting to begin. After a perfectly natural delay of a few minutes the teachers began straggling in. Miss Crawford (Mildred Henderson) taking the chair next to our principal, which was very satisfactory to both parties.

Miss Ipock (Marjorie Herring) was late but had a good excuse. "I had to go home and put Sadie Reed to bed and sweep the floor and wash the dishes."

Miss Snuffer (Lois Casteen) wanted advice on dealing with boys who stuck great wads of chewing gum on the typewriters.

Mr. Bullock (Charlie Simmons) had to attend to his football numskulls, and Miss Bailey (Elizabeth Mitcham) was excused to see if the

(Continued on Page Four)

Debating Club Is Organized

Miss Vick Believes That Goldsboro Will Win In Triangular Debate If Interest In the Club Continues

Under the leadership of Miss Christine Vick, the Goldsboro High School Debating Club has recently been organized. About 35 students registered at the first meeting. This was three times the number in the club last year. However, at the last meeting, this number dropped to 12. It is sincerely hoped that many more pupils will take advantage of the fine opportunity which the club affords.

At the last meeting, the following officers were elected: President, "Archie" Pate; vice-president, Walter Smith; secretary, Mary Langston.

One of the aims of the club is to train a team that will beat Wilson and Kinston in the triangular debates. Never in the history of the Goldsboro High School has Goldsboro gone to Chapel Hill where the triangular winners debate.

"With all the fine students that we have in this school," said Miss Vick, "we are going to train a team that will win the Silver Loving Cup at Chapel Hill."

The support of the high school is needed by the club, in order for them to make Miss Vick's prophecy come true.

MR. WEAVER PACKS HIS BAG

Mr. Weaver believes in preparedness. He dressed and packed his traveling bag last Friday morning preparatory to attending a teachers' meeting which is to be held this week-end in Greenville.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO MEET FOR ANNUAL CONFERENCE BEGINNING DECEMBER 1

On December the first a Wayne county young peoples' conference will convene at the First Baptist church of this city. This conference is under the auspices of the Sunday School Association, and will be of special interest to high school students.

The chief purposes of this work are to unite the young people, to train them for efficiency, and to provide wholesome entertainment for them. To accomplish worthwhile results people must work together. Young people will attend the conference from all parts of our county. Many features of the program have been planned for usefulness. The program provides for the opening service on Thursday night, December 1, and a morning and an afternoon session on the following day to be held at the First Baptist church of this city. The conference will close with a large banquet at the Goldsboro High School. Mrs. Spicer will be in charge of this feature.

This conference will be a great opportunity opened to the students of Goldsboro High School. It will provide a means of getting in touch with the students of other schools in our locality. It will produce an inter-school "goodwill." Provisions have been made that the students of this school who are fortunate enough to secure registration may be excused from their classes to attend all sessions. This will encourage all students to attend.

As the banquet accommodations are very limited, only 150 delegates can be enrolled. This makes it necessary for those wishing registration to act at once. A registrar in each Sunday school of the city will provide registration blanks and collect the banquet fees.

Peanuts Popular In French Class

Yes, Derick Hartshorn likes peanuts! But we venture to say that hereafter he will consume his goobers outside school. One day last week in his French class Derick was surreptitiously eating peanuts when Miss Kornegay glimpsed the motion of his jaws.

"Are you eating, Derick?"
"Yes-s-s," gulped the honest youth.
"What?"

"Peanuts, if you please."
"Very well. You may stay in an hour after school and compose a 100-word theme on 'Peanuts'."

This is the essay:

Why I Like Peanuts.
Peanuts are mistaken for nuts. They are really vegetables. There are several reasons why I like them. They contain all the essentials of a square meal. They are easily eaten and the teacher cannot see them being transported to the mouth, because the hand is quicker than the eye. The salt in the peanut has a tendency to preserve the teeth.

Every person's stomach can talk. It tells its owner when it is empty. When there is a vacuum in one's stomach it must be filled or the owner will starve. Then the stomach will not be of any value to anyone.

Now I have trained my stomach to call at the first recess. My stomach called per usual and I went into the lunchroom and looked over the supply of food on the counter. My eye was attracted to the peanuts by their rich yellow color. Owing to the small quantity of peanuts for a nickel, I purchased ten cents worth and started to consume them, and as I have been taught to finish everything I start, I finished the peanuts in French class.

I think that next time I eat peanuts, I'll drink milk.

P. T. A. MEETS IN NEW BUILDING FOR FIRST TIME

Mr. Armstrong Urges Parents to Allow Boys and Girls to Carry Responsibilities

MR. HAMILTON TALKS

"The best way is to help the boys and girls carry their responsibility and not carry it for them," was the statement that Superintendent Ray Armstrong made in his address at the Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday, November 2, 1927. This statement struck the keynote of his address, which was very interesting.

Mrs. Lionel Weil, the president, called the meeting to order, and the minutes were read by the secretary, Miss Margaret Kornegay, and then approved. Mrs. Leroy, the treasurer, then gave a financial report. About 70 members were present, many fathers among the number.

Other interesting speeches were made by Mr. Hamilton and Capt. E. H. Bain. Mr. Hamilton declared himself very much in favor of the Parent-Teacher Association, and said that he was in favor of having it meet more than three times a year, as has been planned. Captain Bain spoke interestingly for the Community Chest.

Mr. Hamilton introduced the faculty, after which everybody was invited to inspect the building. After inspecting the building, refreshments were served by Mrs. John Spicer in the cafeteria.

Bugle Calls Students to Armistice Celebration

Dr. Strosnider Makes Talk and the Service Is An Impressive One—Dr. Smith Conducts Devotional Exercises

A bugle call, clear and sweet, rang through the auditorium Friday morning after the student body had assembled there for Armistice Day exercises. When the last bugle note had died, the students sang "America." After they had sung two stanzas, Dr. Smith was introduced. He read part of a chapter from Isaiah which emphasized that in the Great Plan God did not mean for men to fight.

Dr. Strosnider, the speaker of the morning was then introduced. He spoke on "What Armistice Day means." He made a short but impressive talk, closing with these words, "We hope that through the sacrifices that have been made in this war, that you may realize the evils of war, and the virtues of peace, and we hand the torches of peace, and of liberty to you. Hold them high!"

Then as the students rose to sing the National Anthem, the flag was brought to the stage by three Boy Scouts in uniform. At the conclusion of the song, "taps" were sounded outside the building and the students stood solemnly at attention until the last notes of the impressive call died in the distance.

Dramatists Busy Assigning Duties

Nina Hines, Louise Brown, Merrette Moore, and Owen Dail will be in charge of making up the characters for all future productions of the Dramatic Club. This committee was selected at the last meeting of the club. At that time Miss Kornegay, demonstrating the uses of the various materials, made up Slocum Orr, much to the delight and interest of the other club members.

Helen Weil and Irene Bryan will compose the costume committee; W. A. Carter, the electric; and Frances Boney, Mildred Henderson, Owen Dail, Mark Best, and Lester Gilliken will form the room-furnishing committee. This latter group will have charges of furnishing the room that is to be used by the club for practice and demonstration purposes.

At this meeting the members paid their dues, ten cents each, to the treasurer.

More Than 600 Volumes Added To School Library

Contest Was a Heated One But Cobb's 8-A Section Brought Largest Number of Acceptable Books

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AS POSSIBILITY FOR HIGH STUDENTS IS DISCUSSED

Will the students of Goldsboro High School be allowed to participate in the school government this year? There is a possibility. At the teachers' meeting Tuesday, October 18, Miss Beasley, Miss Cobb, and Miss Sherwood, a committee appointed by Mr. Hamilton, led a discussion on this subject. Miss Cobb told of the value of student participation, and Miss Sherwood discussed obstacles in the way of establishing an association.

Miss Agnes Roark then told something about the Winston-Salem association. Miss Ipock expressed the opinion that if the plan worked in schools, certainly it would work in our school, because the students were just as dependable as those anywhere.

Mrs. Middleton had written to the Raleigh High School, which has an association, and she had received some valuable information and also this invitation: "Since Goldsboro is so near Raleigh, it should not be difficult to get first-hand information. We would be glad to have one of your students or teachers visit us on some day that the council meets. I am sure he or she would get something useful out of the meeting, and we would greatly enjoy having them."

The invitation was accepted, and it was moved and carried that the same committee arrange for several students and teachers to visit Raleigh and observe the working of their association.

The unanimous opinion of the teachers was that the student participation in school government was altogether worthwhile, and that we should work toward the establishment of some form.

The day following this meeting a letter was received from the principal of the Fletcher Hall High School in Asheville asking if Goldsboro High School would be interested in sending delegates to discuss the question of student participation. A favorable reply was sent to him also.

Miss Crawford Has A Wreck

On the eventful Thursday morning Miss Crawford set out, as usual in the big green Hudson. When she got to the old high school corner she blew, as usual.

However, she must not have been very wide awake because the other lady declares she did the same thing. Well, no matter whose fault it was—it happened. The two cars collided. The smaller car—a Chevrolet—was knocked to the side of the street, and one of the tires was split. That was the only damage done in the collision. Miss Crawford declares she is a nervous wreck as a result of the accident. She was prostrated until fifth period Thursday.

Grammar And Primary Grades Present Operetta

An operetta, "A Midsummer Day," will be presented by the primary and grammar grades, on Wednesday, November 11, at 8:15, in the Mason Theatre. The price will be \$1 and all seats will be reserved. There will be a cast of 180, trained by Mr. Frederick, the able musical director of the public schools. The proceeds of the entertainment will go to the library fund for the grammar and primary schools.

You should have seen Derick Hartshorn down at the Argus office last night about 1:30.

"We got the most! We got the most!" bawled a group of freshmen as they rushed into the high school library about a half an hour before the book campaign closed, but soon their shouts of glee turned into deep "ohs" and "ahs," for another door opened and some of their competitors rushed in with their arms full. Still the books came in until 5 o'clock. Competition was hot! Everywhere in the air was, "Who's got the most? Who won?"

The next day it was found that 935 books were donated during the campaign, and almost \$50 were received. Miss Cobb's class (8-A) brought 284 books and \$3. Miss Bailey's class (8-B) brought 302 books and \$4. Some of the books brought during the campaign could not be used. The reward was to be given to the class bringing the most worthwhile books. A committee of teachers was appointed and after having discarded all the books which could not be used, Miss Cobb's class was in the lead. All the freshmen worked hard and did more than their part.

The following list gives a few of the most valuable books received:

A complete set of Dickens.
A complete set of Thackeray.
A complete set of Life and Letters of Walter Hines Page.
Also many copies of the best fiction. And still they came, for even after the campaign closed, these books were given:

Complete set of Winston's Cumulative Encyclopedia.
Complete set of The World's 100 Best Short Stories.
Miss Ipock is lending a complete set of Collier's New Encyclopedia and Mark Twain's Works.

Movies Come To Life At Fair

Cowboy and a Peanut Vender Figures In the Incident and Goldsboro High School Boy Sees It All

A thrilling western drama awaited those who attended the fair Friday night. It seemed as if one of our best known western "movie" stars had jumped out of the silver screen to appear before us.

The scene had two principal characters; a hero, who was a member of the troupe of cow-catchers and rope-slingers, who gave their performance before the grandstand, and the villain, a loud-mouthed, peanut-salesman, whose voice could be well heard above the cheers and applaudits of the crowd.

The act had just begun and one of the cow-punchers was showing his skill in using a lariat. First he lassoed one rider, then two, three, and even four. During this time the goober-vender was also trying to give his best to the audience. He walked slowly across the track and began announcing his wares.

One of the cowboys, who was not in action took it upon himself to rid the crowd of such an energetic salesman. He walked to the middle of the track and asked the peanut-man to get away and stop disturbing the act. The big, burly, westerner did not give the short and wiry-looking vender time to reply, he on his way, or even hesitate. He began to knock his victim toward the railing that inclosed the race track. He kept this up until the peanut-man was up against the railing. With one blow, as you have seen Art Acord, Charles Jones, Tom Mix or some other "movie" hero, he knocked the condemned one "head-first" over the railing.

The wild and woolly westerner calmly walked away, while the upset peanut-vender picked up the scattered goobers.

FCp 379.5
G 62n
v. 1, no. 2
(Nov. 15, 1927)

Have You
Subscribed
To Help Yet?

Please exchange