

SENIOR CLASS HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC, MAY 24

STUDENTS ENJOY THE AFTER-NOON, EATING, SWIMMING, DANCING, AND JOKING.

"Have you heard the latest Scotch joke?" asked Archie Pate at the Senior picnic at Crescent Lake, Friday, May 24. "And Englishman visiting in Scotland asked one of the natives how they took the census over there. The Scot calmly replied that all they had to do was to roll a nickle down the street, and count the folks as they ran for it." This remark was typical of the many jokes pulled on Alex McLean at the annual Senior outing.

As has been a custom for several years in G.H.S., the seniors have a half holiday for a picnic; so Friday, having been released from school at twelve o'clock, the Seniors assembled at the Community Building and were ready to leave by one thirty.

The chaperones were Miss Antoinette Beasley, home room teacher of the Senior Class, and Mrs. H. F. Parker, mother of one of the senior girls. Only two seniors were absent, but two visitors made up the deficit. They were Misses Edwina Baker, of Farmville, who was visiting Ruth Parker; and Dorothy Lee, of Pollocksville, who was visiting Doris Mae Jones. The absentees were Bill Latham and Newbern Piland; the former was ambitious enough to be working, and the latter stated that he could not swim and was not even about to be learning with all those dignified seniors watching.

TWO CASUALTIES DID NOT MAR THE FUN.

During the picnic there were only two casualties. George Roberts slipped on the end of the spring-board and in trying to catch himself scraped his arm rather badly. The other was caused by some of the boys getting a little too playful with Henry Moore. They were about to throw him from the top of the platform into the lake, but Henry put up a pitiful tale about how it gave him the headache to dive from over six feet. That didn't get him anywhere; they threw him in just the same. In attempting to hold on to one of the beams across the top, he cut his hand on a projecting nail. These minor accidents, however, didn't stop the boys from swimming; in fact they didn't even slow them up.

MANY ENJOYED DANCING.

After the swimming, many couples tried out the new dance floor, and must have found it to their liking for they danced until about five o'clock.

Lunch had been planned for five-thirty, but some of the boys grew impatient about five o'clock, and began asking Miss Beasley, "When do we eat?"

"Oh, we don't want to eat now," she told them.

"Oh don't we," said Alex McLean. "Just listen. Say, gang, all those who want to eat now say 'Aye.'" The "ayes" rocked the building, so the girls went to prepare supper.

There was an abundance of food, so much, in fact, that Merrette Moore suggested sending what was left to the Near East Relief. Alex however, being Scotch, suggested that they have another picnic the next day so they could eat what was left. A careful observer would have noticed Donald Cutler counting thus on his fingers. "Brother, likes cake; sister, likes pickles; dog, likes ham sandwiches and devilled eggs, etc.

A BOON TO STARVING ARMENIANS

It was decided, however, that the best thing to do would be to call over a few starving Armenians. These were well represented by Matt Howell, Robert Muns, Alton Ward, and several others, who finished what was left without a struggle.

After lunch, those who were able went swimming or danced again, and those who were not enjoyed watching. The picnic broke up about six-thirty.

The department of agriculture says that the three largest tobacco centers in the United States are Lexington, Ky., Wilson, N. C., and Winston-Salem, N. C.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS HAVE ANNUAL BANQUET

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place were attractive favors and place cards to march. The girls' favors were powder boxes set in crepe-paper flowers, and the boys' were baskets filled with vari-colored mints.

Mrs. John Spicer was in charge of the menu served. It consisted of fruit cocktail, pressed chicken, potato chips, green peas in timbales, beaten biscuits, cheese crackers, pickles, iced tea and strawberry ice-cream, with individual cakes. Twenty-five girls from the sophomore class served.

George Edwards, president of the Junior Class, was toastmaster. Lois Casteen gave a toast to the school which was responded to by the school song. Billy Crow toasted Mr. Armstrong who responded. Beulah Turner, with appreciative words toasted the faculty and Miss Colson responded. Clarence Peacock and Joe Parker's blue and white Ford received many compliments from Edward Outlaw. Matt Howell, in Matt's own way, toasted the Junior Play "Pigs". Next was the farewell song from the Seniors to the Juniors. Other toasts followed and the fortunes read by each individual afforded much laughter. Mr. Bullock with no shyness at all read his: "Hang a crepe on your nose; your brains are dead." Miss Perry seemed rather bashful about hers, "You are beautiful, but dumb."

Before the banquet a beautiful program was given in the library. This room was decorated in every variety and color of flowers and vines. Trellis and lattices formed the background. In the middle of this sat the king and queen of May, Edgar Bain and Mary Hall Smith, on their beautiful white thrones. The entire program carried out the old idea of May Day.

The flower girls first in the procession were Helen Ellinwood and Hilda Spence; Charles Webster was the king's attendant and Linwood Blackburn attended the queen. The maids of honor were: Lois Casteen and Edna Wilson; Emmett Spicer, herald, announced the arrival of the court. The court pages were: Benjamin Ward and George Kalleel. Crown bearer was Will Corbett. Louise Ward was at the piano. After all the procession had entered the program began.

"Sweetheart of My Dreams" was sung by Anna Clyde Davis and Jack Haynes. The following boys were dressed as chimney sweeps and sang while marching, "We are Little Soldier Men"; Earnest Eutsler, Richard Thornton, Jack Brown, William Houston, Kermit Crow, Randolph Grant, and Edwin Newsome, Helen Ellinwood, Hilda Spence, Florence Baker, Martha Peacock, Rebecca Edgerton, Gertrude Moore, Helen Edelmans and Marion Weil were the Garland Girls and gave an attractive dance, "Around the Garland." "Welcome Sweet Springtime," was given as a chorus by the Garland Girls and Chimney Sweeps.

Next was the little play "When Robin Hood met Little John." Those taking part were: Phillip Baddour as Robin Hood; Larry Shyer as Little John; Kenneth Daniels, Elixleggeth, Louis Farfour, Luther Nash, John Pressley, Charles Prince, James Hinant, Wylie Parker, Marvin Howard and Melvin Dale were Robin Hood men.

Last on the program was a beautiful May Pole Dance showing the various colors in the rainbow by the dress of the girls.

SENIOR COLUMN

Mr. Bullock, talking to some one across the table, saying: "I'm a lady's man, myself." Then turning to Mrs. Bullock he said: "You're the lady"

Miss Kornegay eating away when the Juniors started singing: "Stand up, Miss Kornegay, Stand up." Keeping her same position she said "Nothing but an earthquake could make me budge."

MEMORIES OF JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Merrette Moore, Don Cutler, and Henry Moore deciding on which piece of silver to use.

Miss Perry reading her fortune: "Beautiful, but dumb."

John Peacock responding to Ed. Outlaw's toast.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

Alex McLean spent 49c.

Bella Margoles reduced?

Wm. Privet stopped wisecracking?

Jimmie Spicer shrunk to a nub?

Mary E. Hartshorn forgot how to dance?

Martha Parsons couldn't play basketball?

Lester Gillkin lost his false teeth?

Archie Pate's hair faded?

WHAT WOULD GEORGE ROBERTS DO WITHOUT—

His John Gilbert mustache,

His hisht red scarf,

His ability to reason things out quickly,

His shiekish ways,

His unsurpassable knowledge of how to play football?

JUST ANOTHER ONE, ALEX!

"Say 'Feet' that was too bad about your brother."

"What brother?" answered Alex 'Feet' McLean.

"The one that got shot in the army for not giving the password."

"And say, 'Scotch', I heard about that building you were going to build in leap year so that you would not have to put any fire escapes on it."

"Yeah," was always the good-natured answer of Alex when such jokes as these were cracked on him.

And what we like about Alex is that he does not get angry and crush a grape, at such joking comments on his Scotch descent. In fact, he even admits that when he buys a drink he asks for a root beer because there is more of it, and that he asks for a glass of water with some ice, a drinking straw, a paper napkin, and a toothpick.

ALGEBRA AND GEOMETRY CLASSES HAVE CONTESTS

Each of the Algebra and Geometry classes of Miss Janie Ipock was divided into contesting factions at the beginning of May for the purpose of raising the grades of the students.

The two persons making highest grades were allowed to choose sides in their class. In the second period Algebra class, Dan Taylor and Collins Groves made highest grades and were allowed to choose; in the third period Algebra class Dan Taylor and Collins Algebra class John Wilson and Ernest Eutsler chose; in the sixth period Geometry class Billy Crow and Roxie Hardy; and in the fourth period Beulah Turner and Virginia Slaughter chose.

SENIORS TELL PLANS; FEW GOING TO COLLEGE

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he is going to the University of America, Washington.

There is a young lady in the Senior Class, who in future years will probably be a great artist, she is Ruth Parker. Ruth has not decided where she will attend college.

Louise Woodard is doing something different, she is to travel up North. Nina Hines, Thelma Seymour, and Lester Gillikin are the future business people of the Class of '29, it seems. Nina and Thelma have not decided what school they will enter, but Lester is to enter a school in Richmond.

The following are going to school next year, but they don't know which school to enter; they are Mark Best, Henry Moore, Naomi Daniels, James Spicer, Archie Pate, and Edna Chapman.

Two of the graduates will go to preparatory school a year before entering college. Charles Edgerton is going to Woodberry Forest while Joe Parker who is going to a prep. school, has not decided which one he will enter.

VARSITY--FACULTY GAME

The Varsity baseball team handed the Faculty some stuff, Friday, when they took the huge end of a 21 to 1 score.

"Portside" Hicks twirled for the Varsity with the receiving end held down by Parker while "Slowball" Wilson and "Carolina" Twyford made the battery for the Faculty.

The game was void of features with the exception of the pitching of Hicks and a home run by Gillikin.

G. H. S. RACKETEERS IN WASHINGTON

A determined tennis aggregation from the Goldsboro High School held the skillful Washington net men to a 3-all tie on the Pamlicoans' own courts, Thursday, May 16.

Washington presented a clever team that bettered the locals in the singles, winning three of the four matches. However, Goldsboro's doubles teams completely outclassed the Pamlicoans and won both of the matches.

Washington took an early lead as Outlaw lost two straight sets to Gurganus, 7-5, 6-1. Crow found stiff opposition in Williams, and lost two sets by the score of 8-6, 7-5.

Goldsboro annexed the two doubles matches to tie the score at 2-all when Bain and Powell defeated Simmons and Williams 8-10, 6-1, 6-0. Baker and Crow beat Gurganus and Hamilton 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Washington again went in the lead when Hamilton took two set, 6-4, 6-2, from Powell. But Bain threw the contest into a deadlock as he defeated Simmons 6-1, 7-5.

With the score tied 3 to 3, and the sets standing one all, the final match between Baker and Johnson was called off on account of darkness.

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