

Plenty of Struggling Journalists in "Quake Haven"

Do we have journalists in the Goldsboro schools? I'll say we do. Down in the third grade the children are printing a paper called "Walnut Street News." The fifth grade of the William Street school is publishing a weekly magazine called "The Weekly Scramble." Then we have two publications in high school: The "Laboratory News" published bi-monthly by the Science Club, and last but not least, we hope is the "Goldsboro Hi News." By the time the children in the third and fifth grades get to high school they'll know all about getting out a newspaper.

WALNUT STREET NEWS

Barbara Best, Frances Bass, Nan Jane Robertson, and Elizabeth Cobb were the guests of Room 22 in Walnut Street School Monday morning, February 16 from nine until twelve o'clock. They observed Mrs. Sam Britt's third grade group getting out their weekly newspaper. On Friday they got up the news for their paper and on Monday Mrs. Britt cut the stencil for them. One of the little girls usually cuts the stencil, but she was absent on this particular day. All the children who had contributed to the paper were allowed to help the editor-in-chief, Eleanor McRae, actually mimeograph the paper. They put this riddle on the first page:

"I am read and round.
I have a stem on my head.
Who am I?"

A short article about "Saint Valentine" and several short poems written by members of the class added variety to the paper.

And now just one more interesting fact about Mrs. Britt's third grade group. They are taught to print instead of to write. Their printing is excellent.

THE WEEKLY SCRAMBLE

Manager of boxer: Cheer up, all he knows about boxing could be put in his eye.

Boxer: Yes, but he keeps putting it in mine."

"The Weekly Scramble" is a magazine that has quite a number of jokes. Then too, there is a continued story, a completed story, and a feature entitled "On the Grounds." Miss Kate Smith is supervisor of this paper published by the fifth grade.

THE LABORATORY NEWS

"A Laboratory in Every Home" is the slogan of the Science Club and they'll surely accomplish their purpose if they continue to release as good material in "Laboratory News" in the future as they have in the past. The last issue, enlarged to six pages, Mr. Helms considers the best, since the staff edited and printed it without any assistance from him.

Hi's Launch Subscription

Contest to Win Gymn

Last Friday two notorious pirate crews dropped anchors and entered our auditorium to settle a dispute. And the whole thing started over a tin can. Both crews discovered the place where the valuable tin can was buried at the same time.

"Cut-throat" Borden, leader of the BLOODY REDS, declared that her tar-ri-bul crew would have the honor of doing most towards getting the can for our school. "Peg-leg" Moyer, mistress of the DEADLY BLACKS, declared that her motley crew would have the honor—that's where the rub comes in. Mr. Cole, the man who caused this terrible conflict, explained the rules of rivalry and left Commodore "one-eye" McCrary in charge.

After this each captain received an armful of weapons which were subscription blanks for the Crowell publications. For each customer conquered the pirates get a button. Rewards are given for conquering two or more. That's not all—the losing crew must entertain the victors. Now for the revealing of that tin can. SH! SH! SSSSSSH! (come a little closer)—
IT'S A COMPLETE GYNASIUM FOR OUR SCHOOL!

McIntyre Speaks on Interesting Country

At activity period on Thursday, February the fifth, Rev. Peter McIntyre spoke to the student body. He aroused interest by asking the students to see if they could recognize a certain interesting country from the incidents which he was going to relate.

The first incident was about the school teacher who had to cook his own meals. When he killed a cow, so that he might have beef, the people crowded around him and protested, for it was against their religion to kill any kind of animals. Some people who were of the school teacher's religion threw the dead cow into the Sacred Temple; a big fight resulted. Very few people in the audience knew which country this happened in.

The next happening was about the boy who wanted badly to get an education but no school would accept him. Finally a teacher agreed to teach him if he would stay a considerable distance from the school. So he stood on a hill and the teacher shouted to him from the school yard. More of the audience recognized the country this time.

The third and last incident was about an elaborate marriage ceremony. But the bride was only three and the groom only six. Practically all the audience recognized the country this time. It was India.

Then he asked, "How many know about the conference which was held in London about a month ago?" and "How many know who Gandhi is and what he is doing now?" He got better response to this question than to any other. This question followed: "How many students hope that Gandhi will resist the conditions put up to him by the English government?" Some said they hoped he would, which showed that they were not thinking or else knew nothing about the existing condition.

Mr. McIntyre explained that unless Gandhi would give in to the conditions it would mean more trouble for the Hindus and the English government. The Hindus alone could not protect themselves from the fierce invaders to the northeast of India. The English government is willing to allow them self-direction except in the case of defense and finance.

BOY SCOUTS IN G. H. S.

Pete Heyward, George Heyward, Willis Denmark, Brogden Spence, Joe Denmark, Roy Liles, Edgar Pearson, Ben Witherington, Ed Howell, Ed Outlaw, Robert Carr, Byron Greene, Norwood Teague, Norwood Gwaltney, Paul Borden, Linwood Blackburn, Blackwell Robinson, Thomas Pearson, Sam Scott, Thomas Gwatney, Wyatt Pearsall, Rice Pannell, Rodgers Dewey, Ernest Eutsler, Billy Griffin, Clarence Wilkins, George Yow, Osborn Lee, Wyatt Pearsall, William Corbett, Bernard Hallman, Carl McBride, John Pressley, Luther Sherard, Sam Hood, Emmett Spicer, Griff Porter, Mab Moyer.

WHO IS WHO IN G. H. S.

Did we have a big time counting these votes? You should have been there to help us.

—The committee.

Most Popular Girl—Sadie Reid Ipock
Most Popular Boy—Henry Liles
Best All-Around Girl—Catherine Liles

Best All-Around Boy—Henry Liles
Best Looking Girl—Sadie Reid Ipock
Best Looking Boy—Henry Liles
Most Original Girl—Isabelle Baddour
Most Original Boy—John Allen Stanley

Most Studious Girl—Elizabeth Smith
Most Studious Boy—Ezra Griffin
Most Talented Girl—Elizabeth Smith
Most Talented Boy—Aaron Epstein
Best Girl Athlete—Catherine Liles
Best Boy Athlete—Henry Liles
Most Dignified Girl—Mary Borden
Most Dignified Boy—Ezra Griffin
Sheik—John Henry Pike
Sheikess—Sadie Reid Ipock
Wittiest Girl—Lucille Summerlin
Wittiest Boy—John Allen Stanley
Sleepiest Girl—Hazel Montague
Sleepiest Boy—Henry Liles
Best Girl Dancer—Nancy Bridgers
Best Boy Dancer—Wyatt Exum

Talent Displayed

Epstein and Smith Take Leads

"Cyrano de Bergerac," a French play of the seventeenth century by Rostand, was given in chapel Thursday, February 12. It was an excellent production given by some of the seniors under the direction of Miss Kornegay. Elizabeth Smith took the leading girl's part, that of Roxane; and Aaron Epstein, the leading man's part, that of Cyrano. The other actors were: Billy Brown as Rageneau, Ezra Griffin as Le Bret, Edward McDowell as Duc de Gramont, Lucy LeRoy as Mother Margaret, Louise Davis as Sister Martha, Helen Taylor as Sister Claire, and the following who were nuns: Grace Helms, Ruth Stallings, Evelyn Moyer, Sadie Reid Ipock, Bertha Cutler, Emma Hall Baker, and Mary Frances O'Brian.

At the beginning of the program, Ernest Eutsler gave a brief resume of the preceding acts. Only the last act of this play by Rostand was given. It was a French tragedy of the 17th century given in full costume of that period. The scene, supposed to be in autumn, was laid in the court yard of a Catholic convent. The theme of the play was that Roxane, having grieved for her dead lover for fourteen years, found out that her friend Cyrano had really composed the letters and speeches that had won her heart. Just as she made that discovery, she also learned that Cyrano had been injured and was at that moment dying, so twice in her life she had lost her lover. The dramatic action in the play came when the dying Cyrano struck down imaginary foes with his sword.

Helen Smith accompanied the singing of the nuns, at the piano. The actors expect to give the play again at some later date.

SCOUTS OBSERVE 21st BIRTHDAY

In conjunction with millions of other scouts throughout the United States, Tuscarora Council celebrated the 21st anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America during February 7-14. Since the importation of the Scouting movement from England by William Boyce in 1910, the organization has had phenomenal success and growth. Today there are about 5,000,000 boys enrolled throughout every section of the country. Goldsboro added its 101 members of which G. H. S. has 60 scouts.

The occasion was not marked by any blazing celebration but only by the continuation of the good work that the movement is noted for. Troop VI held a candle ceremony to review the essentials of scouting, and a father-and-son banquet, attended by 194 persons, at the St. Paul church served the same purpose.

Welcome Back Miss Cobb

The week that Miss Nellie was ill with the "flu" seemed like a year to her algebra classes. Her room sent her a basket of flowers as a slight token of their esteem. Miss Virginia Cone took charge of her algebra classes until Miss Cobb returned.

Miss Nellie has had fine attendance since she has been teaching in high school. This absence is her first since before Mr. Wilson became principal.

Health Doctor Speaks to Students About Teeth

Dr. Branch from the State Department spoke to the students Friday, February 20. He made a very interesting talk on the relation between the teeth and health. The mouth, which is the gateway to the body and which should be the cleanest, according to Dr. Branch, is the dirtiest.

He drew a picture of the formation of the tooth, which helped the students to understand his talk. One of the peculiarities of the tooth is that the top of the tooth grows first, and after it has grown the root is formed.

"If you want to have good teeth, you must have plenty of lime and a balanced diet," Dr. Branch said.

Dr. Register of the Wayne Health Department introduced Dr. Branch.

Ambitious Seniors Do Their Stuff on Exams

Congratulations, seniors: 98 percent of you passed all subjects for the term! Miss Kornegay's room 11K is also to be congratulated, having only two students to fail a subject—the highest percentage of any class. There was quite a bit less of the anxious questioning among the seniors, than among the lower classmen.

"What did you make on geometry?" queried one junior to another.

"Did you pass history?" a sophomore anxiously asked.

"I wonder how many students passed everything, and whether more girls or boys passed?"

These are a few of the questions circulating among the students. The teachers having relieved their minds on the failures, somebody (?) took pity on them and made averages and percentages and averages, and here are the results:

The following figures show, in each class, the percent of pupils who passed everything:

Fresh.—boys, 64 percent; girls, 82 percent; as a whole, 73 percent.

Soph.—boys, 56 percent, girls, 84 percent; as a whole, 67 percent.

Jr.—boys, 47 percent; girls 79 percent; as a whole, 62 percent.

Sr.—boys, 91 percent; girls, 93 percent; as a whole, 93 percent.

As may easily be seen, by the above percentages, quite a few students in each class failed one or more subjects. However, of those, by far the greater number failed only one subject, fewer failed two, still fewer three, and only six failed four subjects. Practically all the best students fall into the group who never fail a subject, this being a proof of the psychological theory that a person who excels in one field is more than apt to excel in others.

Boys, listen! The girls are getting ahead of you! Isn't it too bad that only 60 percent of you passed all subjects, while 78 percent of the girls did?

Can you give any reasons for this? Probably I can. (Anyway you may look 'em over and take your pick.)

1. Girls have more sense than boys.
2. Girls have more pride.
3. Girls are not lazy.

Yet I hear the boys advancing such reasons as:

1. Boys have more outside activities.
2. Boys are more restless by nature.
3. Their "deeper minds" think things out, thereby making them slower.

Personally as a girl, I think the above are poor excuses.

Look toward the future, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors! Will your percentage of students passing all subjects be 93 percent? Probably some of the reasons for this good percentage are:

1. Seniors are a more select group, many having dropped out, leaving only the good or the fairly good.
2. Seniors are desirous of escaping the exams.
3. Seniors are nearer their goal, and have a strange, but fascinating desire—to graduate!

Triangular Debaters

The triangular debaters were chosen Friday, February 13, at the tryout. Blackwell Robinson and Pete Heyward will uphold the affirmative; and Marion Weil and Ezra Griffin, the negative. Miss Beasley, Miss Gardner, and Mr. Armstrong judged the debaters.

This year Goldsboro is in the triangle with Kinston and Rocky Mount. The question to be discussed on April third, is: Resolved, That the United States should grant immediate independence to the Philippines.

All four of the chosen debaters have had practice in inter-class debates, and Ezra Griffin has had two years of experience with the triangular teams.

The following students took part in the tryouts: Ezra Griffin, Ed Denmark, Lucy LeRoy, Marian Weil, Jack Hatch, Pete Heyward, and Blackwell Robinson.

The staff wishes to extend sympathy to Lucile and Ben Farmer, whose father died recently, and to Katie Yorke, whose mother died recently.