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Goldsboro Hi News

THE JUNIOR PLAY

VOLUME V. NUMBER 6

GOLDSBORO, N. C., APRIL 8, 1932

45 CENTS A YEAR

Kinston Is Triumphant In Triangular Debate

GOLDSBORO'S NEGATIVE WINS

Kinston Is Victor By Two to One Vote Over Goldsboro's Affirmative Team

The triangular debates held April with the triangle of Goldsboro, Kinston, and Rocky Mount, had the following results: Goldsboro's negative team, Pete Heyward and Blackwell Robinson, won out in Kinston, and the affirmative, Lillian Gordon and Edgar Pearson, lost in Rocky Mount; Kinston's teams won out in both Goldsboro and Rocky Mount; and Rocky Mount lost in both Goldsboro and Kinston.

The query of the debate was: Resolved, That the United States should adopt compulsory unemployment insurance.

This year was the second time Pete and Blackwell have debated in the triangle, and the first for Lillian and Edgar. Last year Pete and Blackwell, affirmative, were eliminated in the semi-finals at Chapel Hill; Marion Weil and Ezra Griffin, negative, went to the finals and won out over Winston-Salem.

The debate in Goldsboro between the Kinston affirmative and the Rocky Mount negative was held at the Walnut Street School.

The following officers presided at this debate: chairman, Helen Smith; secretary, Arthur Allred; and time-keeper, James Creech.

Charles Wells Speaks Before Dramatic Class

Mr. Charles Wells of the National Recreation Association, spoke before the dramatic students on March 22.

He talked about amateur dramatics saying there were 30,000 amateurs in the United States, 10,000 of whom were of school age.

In showing how one needs to overcome stage fright, the following illustration was used: A prominent business man of the middle west was called on to make a speech. Slowly he rose and blushing painfully said, "I ain't no speech-maker, but I'm a darn good sausage-maker."

Mr. Wells then entertained the students by producing a puppet show, "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Arbor Day Program Given by Biology Class

The fourth period Biology class conducted a very interesting Arbor Day program March 18.

Mary Elizabeth Kelly, the chairman, explained the origin of Arbor Day.

The program was as follows: The Scripture, "The Love of Nature," Rossie Gurganus; "Arbor Day in Spirit of Civil Betterment," Merle Sasser; "What Arbor Day means in the United States," Estelle Dillon; "Notable and Historical Trees," Lucille Summerlin; "The Magnolia Family," James Creech; "The Planting of the Apple Tree," (by Bryant) and "Trees" (by Joyce Kilmer), Martha Peacock; "How Trees Improve the Appearance of Streets, Highways, and Communities," Leila Brown; "Importance of Observing Arbor Day 365 days in a year," Nancy Bridgers.

The critics for the program were Virginia Crow, adverse, and Florence Brooks, favorable.

The reports given by Lucille Summerlin (Please turn to page four)

NEW PLAN BEGINS IN G. H. S. APRIL 11

Accepted by School Board and Mr. Armstrong at Recent Meeting

Four new plans which are of great interest to and hitherto unknown by the students and teachers of G. H. S. were made and accepted recently by the local school board and Mr. Armstrong.

The first of these new plans was made because of the financial situation of the schools. It is that beginning with Monday, April 11, the public schools of Goldsboro will only run on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and then only from 9:30 until 2:30 o'clock.

Another plan is that on every other Wednesday the teachers will be given a complete holiday and members of the senior class will teach for them. The board feels that the teachers have been so faithful during the trying times of this year that (Please turn to page three)

JUNIOR CLASS RINGS NOT TO BE ORDERED

Order Will Be Placed in September for Those Who Want Them

Junior Class Rings will not be bought until September.

Out of 186 letters sent to the parents, telling of the plan for buying rings, only 37 were signed and returned. These letters reminded the parents of the present financial condition; told them the cost of the rings, which will be from \$5 to \$7; and requested that they sign the letter if they wished their children to buy rings. If 50 per cent of the parents of the Juniors had signed the letters, rings would have been bought by these students.

In September any number of students may buy rings, Mr. Wilson said.

Caps and Gowns to be Worn at Commencement

That caps and gowns will be used at the '32 commencement was decided at a recent Senior Class meeting by an almost unanimous vote.

Dorothy Hooks presented the arguments for their use. She pointed out that caps and gowns would lend an air of dignity to the ceremony, that they would be more practical and economical, and more democratic.

Dorothy Langston presented arguments against their use.

SOPHOMORE DEBATERS DEFEAT FRESHMEN

Debate Is First in Series of Giddens' Trophy Preliminaries

Bushnell Andrews and Thomas Pearson, sophomores, supporting the affirmative side of the query: Resolved, That the power of the Federal Government should be paramount to that of the State in conservation of natural resources, defeated Dot Crawford and Annie Elizabeth Coward, freshmen, by a vote of 2 to 1, in the first of the series of interclass debates for the Giddens' Cup held during activity period on March 31 in the study hall.

The Freshmen maintained not only that the State was more capable of controlling the conservation of natural resources but that it was more practicable.

The sophomores maintained that, if the Federal government had control, the efforts would be organized and would conserve natural resources by one method; while, if the States had control, they would do it in forty-eight different ways. They argued that the work would be divided and not organized. To illustrate this Bushnell said in his rebuttal:

"A man tells his wife, sister, and mother to shorten his pants as they are too long. Each of them at different times cut off several inches. The work was thorough, but it was not organized."

The officers of the debate were: chairman, Barbara Cuthrell; secretary, Norwood Middleton; time-keeper, Hal Armentrout.

The judges were: Miss Gordner, Mrs. Middleton, and Miss Cone.

Miss Atkins remarked: "That was the 'cutest' debate I've ever heard."

HIGH TEACHERS GO TO STATE TEACHERS' MEET

Charlotte, Rockingham, and Monroe Are Visited

"We spent quite a pleasant weekend," said Miss Taylor, speaking of her trip to Charlotte and Rockingham. Miss Taylor, Miss Mason, and Mrs. Middleton left Goldsboro Thursday afternoon. Miss Mason and Miss Taylor spent the first night in Rockingham and Mrs. Middleton stayed in Monroe.

Friday morning they traveled on to Charlotte. They reached the city about 10:30 and went directly to a general meeting of the teachers. "Here," said Miss Taylor, "we were treated to music by the Charlotte High School orchestra." (I wonder if it was as good as ours.) Following this reports were given from different committees.

They had lunch at the S. & W. (Please turn to page four)

Monsieur Beaucaire To Be Presented By Junior Cast

DEBATING TEAM HEAR NEGRO DEBATERS

Dillard Wins Unanimous Decision Over Raleigh School

The G. H. S. debating team went to Dillard High School Friday night, March 19, to hear the debates between the triangular teams of Dillard High and Washington High of Raleigh.

The Dillard team, supporting the affirmative of the question, Resolved, That the States should adopt legislation calling for a compulsory plan of unemployment insurance, won the unanimous decision of the judges. Ernest Sanders of Raleigh was elected the best speaker of the evening.

The debate was a regularly scheduled Negro Triangular debate and marks the first time Dillard has won its debates. Smithfield, the third member of the triangle, withdrew suddenly March 16.

The master of ceremonies commended Goldsboro High School upon its splendid record in debating. He also said that the members of Dillard High were just as proud of the achievements of Ezra Griffin as the Goldsboro High students were.

Between the first negative speaker (Please turn to page three)

LOUISBURG AND SYLVATIE FRENCH CONTEST

Roxboro Wins Two Second Places Goldsboro Fails to Place

Although G. H. S. had three papers submitted in the State-wide French contest for N. C. high schools, none of them received high place or honorable mention.

Josephine Perry of Louisburg and Margaret Queen of Sylva tied for first place and two Roxboro High School students, Suzanne Winstead and Frances Clayton, won second place.

All three papers submitted by Louisburg, Roxboro and Harmony High schools won honorable mention or better.

Students from Harmony, Oxford, Reidsville, Roxboro, Durham, Louisburg, Elizabeth City, Albemarle and High Point had papers which received honorable mention.

Lillian Gordon, Blackwell Robinson and Pete Heywood had the best papers in the second year French Classes in G. H. S.; these three were sent to Chapel Hill.

The examination was divided into four parts: vocabulary, conjugation of verbs, sentences with grammatical errors, and true-false statements.

FEATURES OFFERED

Leading Roles Taken By Janet Sanborn and Robert Piland Business Staff Selected

"Ooo, Mademoiselle, you 'ave von my 'art." Well, folks, it won't be long now before you'll have an English play with a Frenchy touch. This combined with our talented players will produce a hit—Booth Tarkington's five act play, "Monsieur Beaucaire."

The cast promised is as follows: Monsieur Beaucaire—Robert Piland.

Richard (Beau) Nash—Elton Willis.

Mr. Bantison—Blackwell Robinson.

Mr. Raikell—Ed Howell.

Lord Townbrake—John D. Lewis.

Molyneaux—Edgar Pearson.

Duke of Winterset—Dick Thornton.

Marquis De Mirepoix—Bernard Hallman.

Captain Badger—Joe Crawford.

Mr. Bicksit—Ira Smith.

Lady Mary Carlisle—Janet Sanborn.

Lucy Rellerton—Frances Bass.

Miss Presbrey—Mildred Rawlings.

Miss Paitelot—Esther Waters.

Mrs. Mabsley—Julia Derr.

Lady Rellerton—Myrtle Musgrave.

Lady Greenlaw—Isabell Baddour.

Jolliffe—William Daniels.

Francois—Pete Heyward.

Servant—Rodger Dewey

Gavotte—dance by Frances Monk and Grace Overman.

(Please turn to page five)

College Requirements Column for Seniors

The HI NEWS, in order that seniors may be helped in making their college selections, will publish a column in subsequent issues of the paper which will give the entrance requirements for the principal colleges and universities in North Carolina.

These will include University of North Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest, State, and Davidson for boys; and Salem, Eastern Carolina Teacher's College, North Carolina College for Women, and Meredith for girls.

The first of the articles—dealing with University of North Carolina will be found on page 5 of this issue.

Goldsboro Hi Girls Win Milk Poster Contest

Several of the G. H. S. students entered the poster contest, put on in the "Milk-for-Health" campaign.

Rosa Willis, a freshman, won first prize, which was \$5. Her poster had a picture of the world resting on a bottle of grade A milk with the slogan, "Milk, The Foundation of a Healthy World," written underneath.

Katherine Kalmar, a freshman, received the third prize, which was \$1. Her poster was made up of an original picture of a healthy baby drinking milk with the advice, "Make Him Grow With Milk."

Mary Edith Holmes, James Smith, Sallie Privett, Grace Howell, and Sarah Spruill also entered very attractive posters.

Ride 'Em, Cowboy, Ride 'Em!

Who's that coming up so fast?
Who's 'at riding on that ass?
Who's that bringing up the rear?
Why that's the Army mascot—dear.

To begin with, the poem's crazy, 'cause whoever heard of a—er—a—donkey going fast, but then I have to have some sort of lead. Anyway, this is what it's all about. I guess somebody said sumpin' 'bout wantin' sumpin' for sumpin' so Emmet went off and borrowed Dr. Monk's goat and—er—donkey for Army and Navy mascots. Somehow the Army got the jenny, whose name is Lightnin'. I guess they named her this cause she had a way of shocking

people—by breaking into a trot. She sho' typifies that side.

Anyhow, there went Emmet, all imperial like, mastering the none too gentle art of riding Lightnin', and here comed ole Billy Goat, his inseparable pal—that is, Lightnin's, not Emmet's. They cut an impressive figure—and how! The trio must have started out about six o'clock with Lightnin' and Billy feeling frisky, 'cause they reach "ye ole jaile house" 'bout second period, which is excellent time. Emmet didn't have much to do with the time they made 'cept once he fainted from surprise when Lightnin' actually did what she

threatened to—trotted. He was revived by sympathetic pedestrians and they continued their journey determinedly.

At the end of the journey the hero was received with shouts of "Hail, Cowboy Bill, from over the hill," and some wise crack finished it with, "Can't ride now, and never will." They were probably right—he never will ride Lightnin' again. That's the effect she has on them. I recognized that pale, seasick look on the victim's face, as I experienced the same sensation when I rode her 'round the block. You'll never appreciate dear ole "terra firma" until you've ridden a jenny.