

**CLUB GOSSIP**

At the meeting of the Military Club on Tuesday, May 3, Mr. Wilson announced that applications for about sixty-five uniforms and rifles had been sent in.

If this paraphernalia is secured the club will be military in appearance as well as in name.

In the absence of a number of corporals new ones were elected temporarily. Those elected were Brogden Spence, Roy Liles, and Wiley Parker.

At the meeting of the Poster Club on May 3, the class made a poster for the bulletin board. The object was to arouse interest in the Junior Play.

Kodak pictures of the feet of the cast, left from making another poster, were pasted on a large piece of cardboard and a free pass offered to the person guessing most nearly correctly the owners of the feet.

They also completed a booklet to be sent to the hospital. In the booklet were comic strips and jokes.

A very interesting program on famous Roman women was conducted at the meeting of the Latin Societas on May 10.

One of the most interesting talks, given by Frances Powell, was on "Virginia," whose father killed her rather than give her into slavery.

Ina Pate told of the Sabine women, captured by the Roman men and made to marry the Romans. Other talks were "Rhea Silva" by Iris Smith, "Cloelia" by Ernestine Waters, and "Tarpeia" by Margaret Denmark.

At the close of the meeting the club played a game of Latin baseball.

Overtures was the subject emphasized at the meeting of the Music Appreciation Club on May 3.

"An overture," explained Miss Koch, is an introductory number usually played at concerts.

The first record was titled "William Tell Overture" which was divided into three parts, "The Dawn," "The Storm," and "The Calm."

The following records were played: "Schubert's Unfinished Symphony," "A Givot," "Narcissus," "Song of India," "Brooklet," "Turkish March," and "Berceuse."

**THAT TRIP TO RALEIGH**

(Continued from page one)

juniors. Next year when you begin to write your senior essay buy one of those Associated Press "things" that punctuates, spells, capitalizes and paragraphs all by itself. You don't have to bother in the least.

As for unusual sights, we saw signatures being reproduced by machine; copy of "The Lord's Prayer" on a pin head; checks being made by thousands; the only autographed photograph of King George in any country other than England; a copy of the original laws of North Carolina; a house built in Hayes-Bartonia; a winding stairway that made us dizzy to look at it.

**Valuable Picture Put on Display in G. H. S. Library**

Chamonix, a very beautiful and valuable painting, by George Wharton Edwards, was on exhibit in the library during the week ending May 7.

The picture, valued at \$1,500 is being sent from town to town for the benefit of the school children by Mrs. Katherine P. Arrington of Warrenton, N. C. in memory of her mother.

Edwards, a native of Connecticut, is well known abroad, having received special recognition in France, Belgium and Spain. In 1931 the Minister of Fine Arts of France secured one of his masterpieces for his collection in the State Museum of France.

Chamonix is a painting of a Swiss mountain range with a valley and a bridge in the foreground.

**Physics Class Gives Program On History of Electricity**

Members of the Physics Class conducted, May 5, in chapel, an interesting program dealing with the history of electricity.

William Houston, in charge of the program, gave a brief account of electricity, which was followed by demonstrations given by several students from the class.

An illustration of static electricity was shown by Jessie Wilkinson. A piece of fur when rubbed on a rubber rod will charge the rod, which will pick up small bits of paper, or attract water while running out of the faucet.

Eli Leggett made one of the earlier forms of batteries. A piece of cloth dipped into a sulphuric acid-water solution and placed between two different metals when connected to an electric light bulb will enable the bulb to burn.

That an electric current run through a wire produces a magnetic field able to attract the needle of a compass was demonstrated by Robert Piland, who also showed how an electric magnet was first made.

Dewey Slocumb and Hubert O'Steen gave illustrations in the ability of electricity to shock. Hubert's apparatus had high amperage and high voltage and a shock was received.

Dewey's had very high voltage and very little amperage, and no shock was received because there was not enough amperage to penetrate the skin.

The most interesting of the experiments, which concluded the program, was the collection of enough electricity out of the air to burn an electric light bulb. This was demonstrated by Charles Webster.

**Miss Mason Is Hostess to Her Typing II Class**

Recently Miss Mason was hostess to her Typing II class at a most unique bridge party.

The tallies were very attractive, being of orange paper and having for the inside page table number, typewriter number and number of errors made. On the outside of the tallies were attractive pictures of typewriters. The object was to see who could make least errors in a speed drill. Sarah Best was declared winner with 2 errors.

After errors were counted the class was treated to ice cream.

**GLOBE TROTTERS**

**Five New Members Admitted Into Society**

Five new members have been admitted into the Glass High Quill and Scroll International Honor Society. Dr. George Gallup praised very much the high school magazine, the Critic.

**Seniors Presented in Recital**

Four seniors of Thomasville High School were presented in a piano recital by Miss Elizabeth Yow, piano teacher. This was the first recital of this sort ever presented in Thomasville and proved quite a success.

**Coker College Represented at New York Conference**

Along with representatives from four other southern colleges, Coker College, Hartsville, S. C., was represented in Syracuse, New York, at the Athletic Conference of American Women.

**Twelve Writers Compete in Essay Contest**

Twelve writers in U. S. Grant High School, Portland, Oregon, are evidently interested in College, as they are writing essays on the subject "Why Go To College." The prize is a \$500 scholarship, which can be used at any college in United States and is offered by Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

**Chowan Host to G. A. and High School Seniors**

Chowan College was host to the largest number of G. A.'s and high seniors last week-end that have ever visited Chowan.

**G. H. S. Host to Big Ten Meet**

Greenville High School, Greenville, S. C., was host for several days to the Big Ten League, a league composed of ten large high schools of South Carolina which have withdrawn from the South Carolina High School Association. Two thousand students, coaches and teachers are expected to attend. There will be athletic and academic contests during the time. The guests will be entertained at Furman University.

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**Answers to Contest**

on Page Four

(1) Gloria Swanson; (2) Constance Bennett; (3) Norma Shearer; (4) Nancy Carroll; (5) Kay Francis; (6) Joan Blondell; (7) Jean Harlow; (8) Janet Gaynor; (9) Ruth Chatterton; (10) Joan Crawford; (11) Mary Nolan; (12) Marion Davies; (13) Barbara Weeks; (14) Ann Harding; (15) Mary Pickford; (16) Helen Twelvetrees; (17) Elissa Landi; (18) Lillian Bond.

**BACK STAGE**

(Continued from page one)

Miss Paitelot rolls her eyes in his direction.

"Hey, Bill! One of your cheeks is healthier than the other."

"That's all right—I blush that way," calls Bill.

"Gosh, they are going to have the introductions now."

Immediately everybody is galvanized into action; compacts appear from out of nowhere; the nobles become excited. Suddenly a hush falls over the place. And then terrific waves of laughter. The announcer introduces Miss Presby; the curtains swing gracefully back, and disclose none other than the comical Joliffe.

**Chemistry Class Enjoys**

Visit to Dewey's Foundry

(Continued from page one)

Molten iron, ready to cast, comes out from an outlet at the bottom.

In the structural steel department long strips of steel are riveted into huge steel beams. The gigantic strength of several machines was of great interest to the observers.

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**ALUMNI NEWS**

Gary Metz, a graduate of G. H. S. in 1929 and now making his home in New Bern, has recently been appointed to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Gary will be graduated from the Citadel this spring with high honors. During his senior year he was the ranking officer and was on the football team.

Ed Howell has been one of the few G. H. S. graduates who have won a position on a college baseball team. Ed catches for the Duke nine and has handled himself well.

General U. S. Grant was a tanners son.

California yields 20,000 tons of salt annually.

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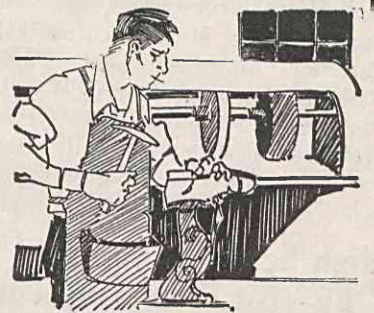
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