

THE POINTER

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HIGH POINT HIGH SCHOOL



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Be sure to see "The Captain." You'll not be sorry if you do.

As the mast heads tell you—Easter means only two more months. Let's make them count for something.

We wonder if Mr. Owens could have grown all the flowers and sent all the Easter corsages that were seen among the faculty last week.

We suppose the faculty decided they might as well give us April 1 off, anyway. We have spent seven months trying to fool them and by now we know it can't be done.

OUR OPERETTAS

Each year Mr. Stookey gives us a musical treat in the form of the operetta. "The Captain" will be the fifth such presentation and the entire school as well as many patrons in the city are looking forward to Friday, when they can see just what the music department has in store for them. We are sure that the Puritan maids and men can compare admirably with the "Cherry Blossoms," and handsome young Americans who "appeared on the scene" last year. Besides that, we believe that Mr. Stookey will not present anything unworthy of our school's efforts in the musical line—hence we know "The Captain" will be all to be desired.

THE TRIANGULAR DEBATE

This year a new policy for the triangular debates is being tried out. Instead of having the debates at night and open to the public, they will be held before the entire school, at chapel period.

Heretofore, the debates, both triangular and local debates, have been attended by very small audiences. Oftentimes the time set conflicted with other social or civic events, and many who would otherwise have liked to attend, were unable to do so. The new program puts a new light on the matter. Those students who have never heard a debate have something good in store for them. Those who have heard such arguments know that they will profit by the program Friday.

We heartily endorse the plan of having the debates before the school, and we hope that the same program will be followed in the future.

A STUDENT LOAN FUND

We notice from the Exchange Notes an interesting bit of news about a student loan fund at the high school in Minneapolis, Minn. A carnival is to be held by the students soon, and the proceeds will go towards this fund. The purpose of the fund is to furnish financial assistance to those who need it in order to get through high school.

The opportunities for good work to be done by such a plan are immediately apparent. Doubtless there are many boys and girls in Minneapolis, as there are in every other town, who are forced to quit school because "the wolf at the door" will not allow them to continue. Many of these end their educational opportunities at this stage of the game for the reason that they lack in ambition or are tired of study. But many more leave when they are still anxious to study and learn more—and have boundless ambitions. Some work on and try to go to school at the same time. There are doubtless a number of that class in this school today, and they are putting up a brave fight. Some are succeeding, we are glad to say, but others are dropping out because lack of three essentials—sleep, exercise and recreation—does not encourage good recitations and alert minds and bodies. If these boys and girls had a small amount of financial help to push them over the rough spots, the money thus invested would pay large dividends.

Practically every college today offers scholarships to those desiring such help. These scholarships are usually the gifts of men who can afford to give liberally of their means. The donors are doing worthy work in thus giving encouragement to those who could not get a college education without it, for a college education today is scarcely less than a capital "S" in the word "success." Yet who has thought that the boys and girls who need the help these scholarships offer also need that help before they get to college? Are there many high school students today dropping out of school as soon as the law allows, who would be excellent backbone material for the colleges in the next few years? They never have a chance at college; they are cut down in high school.

A student loan fund established by the students is rather a considerable project—yet it is a project that deserves and receives all of the praise and blessings we might heap upon its head. What could be more wonderful than a purpose like this to spur boys and girls on in working for a project—Could any gift to a school be finer than one which would be, in a small way, an encouragement to boys and girls to continue their studies and build up the road of success towards a diploma?

Club Notes

Radio Club

The Radio club held a business meeting Tuesday. Several motions were made, and the club discussed and voted on these. A weinie roast has been decided upon for the near future. The president appointed a committee to look after this. Club pins were mentioned and these will be decided upon at the next meeting. Craighead McCannless told about the trip to WNRC, the broadcasting station at Greensboro. Then he gave a short talk on symbols used in radio diagrams, illustrating some of these on the board.

Travelers Club

The Travelers Club discussed plans for a picnic in the meeting Tuesday. "The Rocks" on the Winston road was voted on as a place for the picnic. Not definite date has yet been selected. Each member will invite a guest.

Art Club

In the meeting of the Art Club Tuesday morning, Mrs. Baylor told the members of the oldest known civilization, and showed some pictures of it. She showed pictures of carved tables and ancient jewelry; also pictures of the oldest known vehicle, and a skeleton of the animal that drew it. These relics have recently been dug up in the ruins of the site of the oldest civilization in the world, the ancient city of Kish. With these pictures some modern sculpture was on display in a studio in New York. Mrs. Baylor also pointed out the difference between this work and the crude drawings made about 3,500 B.C.

Junior Dramatic Club

The Junior Dramatic club had a play at the meeting last Tuesday. The play was entitled "Modern Realities." This play was carried out in pantomime. The characters were: curtains, Ruth Gross and Dorothy McCannless; professor, Gatewood Shipman; sweetheart, Lorraine Cox; young lover, William von Drehe; minuets, Mary Scoggins and Helen Caldwell; clock, Thelma Lotts, and sun, Marie Payne. Hazel Scoggins read the play. It was announced that the junior dramatic club would present the play "Her Uncle's Boot," for a club program. Try-outs will be held next Tuesday afternoon.

Senior Hi-Y

"Abraham the Pioneer" was the subject of the program of the Senior Hi-Y meeting Thursday morning. Edgar Allen and David Parsons who talked on the subject showed that Abraham was one of the world's first great pioneers by relating some incidents in his life. They said that he had three qualities of a pioneer. They are: 1, faith; 2, generosity, and 3, great religious convictions. The pilgrims, Columbus and Robert Fulton, were used as examples of pioneers.

After this program the Junior Hi-Y joined the Senior club. Mr. Hartley outlined the trip to Cuba which is being planned as the annual Hi Y tour. C. L. Gray, Carl Jones and David Parsons were appointed as a tour committee to work with Mr. Hartley in planning the trip.

Retort Chemistry Club

Plans for a picnic were formulated by the Retort Chemistry club Tuesday morning. Herman Stevens demonstrated the effect of certain chemicals on other chemicals. Peyton Moffitt contributed facts about astronomy. Miss Tucker gave much interesting information about meters.

Senior French Club

The Senior French club enjoyed a very interesting program Tuesday morning. Some reports about the noted places of France were given. Katie Sue Stanfield talked on Notre Dame, Cornelia Howard gave a talk on La Tour Eiffel, Ruby Hicks, Arc de Triumphe, and Franklin Surratt reported on the Cathedrale de Rheims.

Sophomore Girl Reserves

Miss Moore entertained the Sophomore Girl Reserves club Tuesday morning with music. She also showed the members how to

play several instruments that she brought with her. Eugenia McMullan had charge of the devotional.

Home Nursing

The meeting of the Home Nursing Club on Tuesday morning was one of the most interesting that they have had. The subject of the meeting was "Entertaining the Small Child."

They were very fortunate in having Miss Foster with them. First she suggested a number of games that would please small children, played with both balls and balloons. She then talked a few minutes about how to tell stories to children, after which she read some poems from "When We Were Very Young," by A. A. Milne and in closing told a child's story.

Oratio Club

Mr. Andrews had charge of the program Tuesday morning. He told the club about the declamation contest held at Duke University recently. Ralfo Farlowe, a member of the club, participated in the contest, and won out in the preliminaries. Ralfo gave his declamation to the club, after which the debate "Resolved, That the United States Should Join the World Court" took place. Raymond Ritchie argued the affirmative side of the question and Wilbur Hutchins, the negative.

Senior Girl Reserves

Easter was the subject of the program in this club last Thursday morning. Poems about Easter were read by Gladys Farlowe and Jamie Smith. Virginia Hunt told several stories about how Easter is celebrated in other lands, and some of the interesting customs of the countries. A very interesting story concerning the Easter flower was read by Miss Foster. Mary Dean Caldwell had charge of the devotional exercises. A committee from the club to plan for Girls' Week was appointed. It is as follows: Rose Askew, chairman, Dorothy Compton, Vetra Beshears, Ellen Anderson, and Anna Lanier.

"THE CAPTAIN" TO BE PRESENTED BY GLEE CLUBS FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

this production is in the hands of Miss Virginia Frank and Mr. Fred Hale, who are training a select group of high school musicians to handle it.

The high school students who are playing the leading parts are ones who have proved themselves to be good actors; some of them have appeared in musical productions before. C. L. Gray, who will play the part of John Alden, has played for the past two years the role of the leading man in the operettas. He has a strong tenor voice, and handles his roles in an experienced way. He played the leading male role in "Miss Cherry Blossom" last year.

Dorothy Franklin, who for the first time this year will play the leading role opposite C. L. Gray, has a very high soprano voice, which will sound to advantage as a foil to the leading man's voice.

Lucas Abels will carry the role of Miles Standish and will no doubt do it to great advantage. He has demonstrated his acting ability at various times, and in many of the plays produced lately at the school.

Frank Tucker will take the role of Elder Brewster, the scribe of the company. Frank is new to the operatic stage of High Point high, and the public is looking forward to seeing and hearing him play this role.

That Woodrow Brooks will play the comic relief in the opera is all that need be said. Woodrow proved himself a most competent and enjoyable comedian on many occasions, and in many of the comedies produced by the local dramatic clubs.

The tickets are on sale on the same basis that they have been handled heretofore. The students who sell tickets will be allowed a per cent.

Mr. Owens stayed at home during the holidays. He said that he listened to the radio, digged in his garden, send bouquets, read "Tom Brown's Body," kissed his wife on Easter Sunday, and taught his Sunday school class.

High Points

Misses Janet Harris and Mabel Tucker were visitors in Atlanta, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala., during the holidays.

It is rumored that Lucas Abels will enter the tennis matches on high school day which is to be held at Guilford College in May. Those who know of the excellent tennis record made by Lucas at Lincoln high, Lincoln, Nebraska, last year, realize that he will certainly give anybody a good fight.

Miss Ruth Sancke, library science instructor at N. C. C. W., and formerly of Decatur, Ill., was a visitor to the high school library on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. C. King, Sara Gilbert King, senior mascot, and little James King, were visitors on Wednesday and took lunch with Prof. King.

Miss Irene Yarnell and Miss Lucille Johnston were guests at the school Wednesday for dinner.

The pins for the newly elected Honor Society members have arrived, and are in the office until called for.

Nancy Pearl Welborn, '28 graduate, and now student at Farmville Teachers College, was a visitor to the school on Friday. She took lunch here.

Hazel Hicks, former H. P. H. S. student, was a visitor here on Friday.

Misses Derrick, Bulwinkle, Wolford, Lindsay, Beard and Hunter went home for the holidays.

Mrs. Hester went to Hendersonville, Mr. Sloan to Black Mountains and Miss Younginer to Asheville over the week end.

Miss Essie Dale Hunter spent Easter in Greensboro.

Among other alumni here Friday were: Sherrod Morrow, a student at Davidson, E. W. Freeze, Jr., a student at State, Elizabeth Stevens, who goes to Meridith and Hazel Hicks, who is now attending High Point College. All of these are '28 graduates.

Alice Elizabeth Freeze, an alumna of H.P.H.S., and now a senior at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., was here Friday afternoon.

THE BIG SISTER CLUB ENTERTAINS FACULTY AND LITTLE SISTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Home Economics department.

During the afternoon the faculty members "dropped in."

The reception committee for Tuesday was: Louise Kearns, chairman, Julia Gold Clark, Marion Williams and Genevieve Sheetz. Arrangement, Ruby Hicks, chairman, Mary Elizabeth Woody, Dorothy Krieger, Dora Brown and Isabelle Ellison. Refreshment: Beulah Lewallen, chairman, Rosa Lee Bell, Nellie Ellington, and Margaret York; entertainment, Dot Smith, chairman, Mildred Von Drehe, Margaret Poole, and Dorothy Compton. For Wednesday the committees were: reception, Rose Askew, chairman, Nell McMullan, Sarah Jarrett, and Susan Sharpe; refreshments, Wilma Frabee, chairman, Chessie Kinsey, and Dot Kirkman; arrangement, Hazel Anderson, chairman, Dot Willis, and Irene McKinney; entertainment, Bessie Hedrick, chairman, Thelma Bondurant, Sarah Holmes, Lula Ferree, and Hazel Sebastian.

For Thursday, the committees were: arrangement: Margaret Neave, chairman, Ellen Anderson, Mildred Schultheiss, and Macy Shipton; refreshment, Katherine Weant, chairman, Agnes Byrum, Eloise Ingram, Mary Elizabeth Crouch, and Jewel Welch; entertainment, Carey Atkins, chairman, Norma Anderson, Gertrude Bernard, and Adelaide Crowell; reception, Mary Reid Idol, chairman, Anna Lanier, Alma Andrews and Helen Wilson.

This way of entertaining the Little Sisters is very new, and proved to be very enjoyable to all those who attended any or all of the functions.