



Our friend Willie Rogers says, "Spring is here with poems and bathtubs." I can't swear about the bathtubs part, but I'll bet the seniors can vouch for the poems.

Old lady entering drug store: Do you have the Literary Digest? Gaylord Dowdy: No'm. Nothing but Wrigley's Spearmint.

Lucas Abels nearly got sent home from Salisbury when he went over with "Pot-Boiler." He found a door behind stage that said "fly loft." When he opened the said door to find the flies, he almost knocked the scenery over.

I understand that the school was in debt 5 cents to Mayna Allen who refused to have her reports signed or hand in any papers until it was paid.

The Humor editor wishes somebody around here would start a school for wise-cracking so that he would have something to put in THE POINTER.

SENIOR PHYSICS CLASS VISITS RADIO STATION

25 Students With Members Radio Club Observe Broadcasting Station WNRC.

The members of Mr. Alston's physics class together with a few members of the radio club enjoyed a unique experience Thursday when they "broadcast" over the radio. This came about as a result of a trip to radio station WNRC, at Greensboro, which the class made in order to study more closely the construction of radios and broadcasting stations. For the past week or so the physics students have been delving into the "realms of the ether," and have been learning all about the way music carries over long distances. Their teacher decided that the best way to get the facts would be to go to Greensboro. The announcer over there, Mr. Nelson, kindly consented to let the class go over the entire broadcasting station and see all the apparatus.

The twenty-five students left here beginning of the third period Thursday and arrived back about the end of fifth period. During the time that they spent in the broadcasting studio in the O'Henry hotel, they saw practically every piece of equipment that is necessary in broadcasting. They went up on the roof where the wires and amplifiers are placed and were shown these separate parts. Mr. Nelson told them what each part of the machine did, and the visitors supplemented his information with what they had studied in class.

At 12:30 the announcer told the radio audience that he was going to discontinue the program that was then being broadcast, and let them hear from the High Point high school visitors. This was a total surprise to the students as they had no idea that they would be allowed to speak through the microphone. They stood in line and

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The students who "tuck-off" certain faculty members a week or so ago, must certainly believe in letting the teachers see themselves as "ithers" see them.

Now that Mr. Hoover proposes to help the farmer, it seems to me he might do something about this here hot sun shine.

each said a word or two of greeting to the audience. Mr. Alston was next introduced and he told something of what his class has been studying in the way of radios.

The microphone through which the H.P.H.S. scholars spoke is a new one, and an improvement on the old type. In the old kind, the speaker was required to stand directly before the phone, but on the new one he may stand anywhere in the room and speak so that he will be heard over the air. The students were especially interested in this improvement and studied it carefully.

All who went on the "excursion" reported that they had a fine time and were anxious to accept Mr. Nelson's kind invitation to return to the studio at some future date.

BOY SCOUT STUDIES AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY

Craighead McCanless, Senior, Writes of His Interest in That Field—Tells of Kodak Co. Contest.

Amateur photography is something more than pointing the camera and snapping the shutter. Ever since the first camera, with its glass plates and slow lens, was invented, people have been having their pictures taken. The first cameras were not very popular because one had to sit for an hour or two for the picture to "take." Now, the plate or film is so sensitive that a picture can be recorded in one ten thousandth of a second. The amateur thinks that all he has

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to do is to point the camera and snap the picture, but there is a great deal more than that. For instance, the lights and shadows, and arrangements and exposures, all do something toward making good pictures. The light should always be at your back when you take a picture. The shadows should not cover the face of the person whose picture is being taken. Some freak pictures have been taken by letting shadows play over the person's face. For the arrangement the subject should be natural—the camera should be held on the level of the one being taken and it should not be pointed up or down. When the subject is seated, his feet should not show as they would look three or four times larger than they ordinarily do. The Eastman Kodak Company is offering thirty thousand dollars in prizes to amateurs. There are eleven subjects to choose from. The first prize under each head is five hundred dollars. The main prize is two thousand five hundred dollars.

—CRAIGHEAD MCCANLESS

ADELAIDE CROWELL IS WINNER OF CONTESTS

Wins District After Eliminating Ruth Wood in Local Contest Will Go to Greensboro.

Adelaide Crowell won the right to represent High Point in the violin solo event at the state music contest in Greensboro April 19th and 20th.

She competed against representatives from Greensboro and Burlington in the district contest which was held in High Point high school auditorium Saturday morning April 6. Miss Crowell was de-

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clared the winner. She will play "Mazurka."

Miss Crowell had previously won the right to represent High Point in the district contest by defeating Ruth Wood in the local, which was held last Thursday at High Point College.

Miss Crowell is the private pupil of Miss Virginia Frank, and her work in the contest Saturday reflects credit toward her teacher.

In addition to her solo in Greensboro, Miss Crowell will play with the orchestra, of which she is concert master, and as first violin in the string quartet.

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Every man has his gift, and the tools go to him that can use them. Charles Kingsley.

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Time brings the truth to light.—Menander.

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