

NELLIE IRVIN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF DRAMATIC CLUB AT MONDAY MEETING

Study of Life and Works of Isben
Begun at First Regular Meeting

Last Monday night the senior class headed by Nellie Irvin, who was elected president, organized a dramatic club at the Greensboro High School.

The purpose of this club is twofold. First, to enable the members to become better acquainted with the best writers and dramatist, and, to develop their ability to speak in public. A call meeting of the club was held Wednesday, November 30, after school, for the purpose of seeing how many were interested in this movement, to organize and to elect officers. About thirty seniors were present, and the following officers were elected: President, Nellie Irvin; Vice-President, Edwin Pearce; Secretary, Katherine Grantham; Treasurer, Wilbur Sharpe; Press Reporter, Martha Cox.

The club will be under the supervision of Miss Dorse of the English Department of the High School, and Mr. Blythe of the Lindsay St. School. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution for the club, and another appointed to prepare programs for the regular meetings.

The first regular meeting was held Monday night in the High School auditorium at 7 o'clock. At this meeting were studied the life and works of the Norwegian dramatist, Isben.

The following program was rendered:

Talkette—The Life of Isben—Mary Anderson.

Paper—The Place of Isben Among Modern Playwrights.—Ruth Underwood.

The Story of the Doll House Retold—Carlotta Barnes.

The Closing Scene of the Doll House—James Wilkins and Frances Harrison.

One Act Comedy—Hubert Rawlins and Lucile Wynne.

Mr. Blythe favored us by reading an original short comedy on College Life.

Indications are that this club has a bright future and will mean much to the school.

YOUNG TROUBADOURS, MINUS HARPS, WALK FROM HIGH POINT

Max and William Carry Out Promise
to Foot the Miles to Greensboro

During the Thanksgiving festivities, hailing back to the days of our Pilgrim Fathers, two very high-spirited and ambitious young wanderers started from the distant village of High Point to Greensboro—one of the South's largest and most progressive cities. The cause of their perambulations was due to a hasty call on Dame Luck. However, fate frowned on these wanderers and young Max and William started on their weary promenade of many weary miles back home.

After "trotting" many miles and treading many blisters on their toes a speck of civilization loomed upon the horizon, which proved to be the metropolis of Jamestown, nationally known for its annual horse-shoe tournament which attracts some of the best of the countryside.

These tired and weary pedestrians sojourned just long enough to catch a draught of Si. Perkin's famous Sody-Pop, and again resumed their tireless journey, reaching their destination in the wee small hours of the night.

OVER FORTY STUDENTS VISIT LIBRARY EVERY PERIOD IN DAY

The Library is very essential in every high school student's life. About forty pupils visit the Library every period for parallel work. There are also fifty or more books issued from the Library daily.

New books lately received are the following: "Jean Mitchell School," by Angelina W. Wray; forty "Junior Laurel Songs" books, by Tereasa Armitage. "The Frog Book," by Mary C. Dickerson, "Nature's Garden," by Neltje Blanchan and "The Insect Book," by Dr. Leland Howard, were presented by Miss Flossie Stout's eighth grade Science class.

Mrs. E. Sternberger presented books to the person in each grade writing the best essay on "Health." These in turn were presented to the Library, "Theodore Roosevelt," by William R. Thayer, won by Myrtle Ellen LaBarr eleventh grade; three volumes "Collected Poems," by Alfred Noyes, won by Marjorie Cartland, tenth grade; "Kipling's Verses," won by Elizabeth Thornton, ninth grade, and "Handbook of Nature Study," by Anna B. Comstock won by Elizabeth Stone, eight grade.

Different classes are giving yearly subscriptions to the "American Magazine," "North American Review," "New York Times," (Sun), "Outlook," "High School Journal," "World's Work," "Review of Reviews," "Survey," "Current Opinion," and "Popular Mechanics."

"L 13's" STAGE BIG HUNT

On Wednesday night, November, the twenty-third, the "L 13's" with a group of their friends met at Elizabeth Chetty's about eight o'clock, for the purpose of going on a 'possum hunt. Everybody was in good spirits and ready to catch a dozen 'possums.

A little after eight o'clock the crowd left Elizabeth's in three cars. (Here I must not neglect to state that two dogs and a negro guide "Alex" accompanied them) They took the Battle Ground Road and rode out about three miles beyond. Finally, they stopped at a cabin to get a few articles and to leave the cars, as they had to do the hunting by walking.

Then, the fun began. They turned the dogs loose and waited a few moments, then set out. The only means of light was by one lantern and that was not enough for thirty people. Therefore they were hit in the face by limbs of small trees, caught in briar bushes, and one or two had the bad luck to step in a puddle of water. After tramping about two or three miles and not accomplishing anything, the crowd decided they had better go back to the cars and get something to eat.

(By-the-way, the negro guide was most disheartening in saying, that the crowd was entirely too large and too gay, for trailing a 'possum).

With this in mind, the crowd hiked back to the cars. Here, they built a large bon-fire and cooked weinies and toasted marshmallows.

As it was getting along toward morning, the chaperones said the crowd would have to go home and go 'possum-hunting again. This the crowd agreed to do and firmly declared they would try the hunt again with better success, but they all had floods of fun.

"HIGH LIFE."

Miss Gully: (In Latin Class). Dahlia translate the next sentence. Dahlia S: Do you mind if I look up some words?

MEAN BULL DOGS CHEW UP TOUGH WILD CAT BUNCH

On the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 22nd, beautifully clad gridironers stepped into the great arena in the White Oak vicinity. One of the teams was headed by the "wild-eyed" "Jody" Transou, and he called his mates Wild Cats for some reason unknown to the public or to any of our highly representative audience. The other eleven followed the thin-headed Bunny Barker, who was trying to satisfy his star, Baby Daniel, who was suffering very much with an ingrowing heel, by a small piece of stick candy which could have been used very well as a column for our school building. Little Daniel was followed by "Slick Eyed" Hinkle with his bobbed haired supporters from Bull Pen.

The two teams ran a few signals after much fussing over who should play quarterback and soon stated they were ready to get at each other. Collegiate Purrington acted as dispute settler (also called referee in some struggles) and tooted his jews harp as a signal to start. Mr. Daniels kicked off for the Bulldogs and Willie Green of the Wild Cats received it and made a three yard dash before a necking party spilled him. Little McIntosh tried a few end gallops and Transou seemed to amuse himself with running to the line and hitting his men in the back with his head.

The spheroid moved up and down the field all during the first half with the fierce Bulldogs keeping the ball most of the time. Just as the whistle blew the large crowd simply surged upon the grounds. The supporters seemed to have the spirit of the awful struggle and were yelling with awful force. When the noise had subsided and the audience from Elton had come from the field, "Slick Eye" was found lying upon his back with a black eye. Some say that Lily Green had hit him for not crossing the desired line. But the Bull Pen supporters claimed that "Hink" had wallowed his "Climax" when cut out by the overgrown "Judge" Adams (the star defensive line man of the Wild Wild Cats).

The second half started with McIntosh kicking for the Cats and after the fracas was over Willie Cooper was found to have the ball in his possession on the forty yard line. After running three times without gaining much, Daniels broke away and ran thirty yards before being overtaken by the fleet-footed Clements. Daniels was then run for eight times, and the last time he hit the line as a thunderbolt, cut a handspring and landed on the other side of the line. He then booted the ball between the twin willows for one more point. Score, Bulldogs 7; Wild Cats 0.

The Wild Cats chose to receive and Green caught Daniel's kick on the thirty yard line. Green, the unsurpassed tracked man of the Spring St. Academy for Industrious Young Gentlemen, saw two men coming at him from each side. He did not see how he could stiff arm both so he threw the ball into the air, stiff-armed both men, caught the ball and ran on only to be overtaken by the sandy-haired Beef Sanders. Transou then called a pass. He threw a pass to Bell who grabbed it as a thunderbolt from mid-air and limped across the goal line. There was much rejoicing amid the players, but the spectators were so engaged in watching a fist fight between Jimmy McAlister and Senator Edwin Hale that they knew not what had happened. McIntosh then tried to kick goal but because of the darkness he missed it by one ninety-ninth of an inch, and the Cats went down under the Dogs to the tune of 7-6.

Daniels, Cooper and George Taylor did exceptionally good work for thunderbolt work of Transou to Bell featured the Fur animal side.

MISS. SNOW COLOR EXPERT TALKS IN CHAPEL PERIOD

Dealt With Harmonizing of Colors
In Clothes.

The school was entertained Wed., Dec. 7th, in Chapel by Miss Snow, an artist who knows more, probably, than anybody else in the U. S. about the co-ordination of colors.

Miss Snow's purpose in the lecture was to help the students to better harmonize the various colors in their clothes and to produce better color schemes or effects in common decoration and dressing. She produced some wonderful effects by bringing together on a screen various colors and their compliments in the form of long silk draperies. She showed the school the three primary colors and demonstrated by means of her draperies how other colors and their compliments might be produced.

The lecture was of much practical value to the whole school in that it gave the students a working knowledge of how to obtain the best results from combining the proper colors in their everyday attire.

ROOM 4-B ELECTS OFFICERS GIVES AN INTERESTING PLAY

The session room 4-B has organized and elected officers as follows: President, Julia King; Vice President, Mattie Ruth; Secretary and Treasurer Virginia Bain; Critic, Annie Dalton. Tuesday at the Chapel Period they gave a very interesting play which they had worked up without any assistance. Room 4 had as their guests room 2-B.

The play was entitled "The Country Cousins." Cast of characters included

City Cousin
Miss Norman.....Nelda Cox
Her Friends
Miss Kate Hale.....Virginia Bain
Miss Marjorie Perkins .Marion Lewis
Miss Virginia Dare..Millie Patterson
Country Cousins
Susie Saucebox.....Julia King
Sallie Saucebox.....Maude Fulton
Mollie Saucebox....Bertha Walden
Asia Saucebox.....Nada Sanford
The Maid.....Lillie May Jones
The play was very comical in parts, the actors receiving a great deal of applause.

MISS STREETER TALKS IN CHAPEL

Monday, Dec. 5.—Miss Streeter, employed by the Victor Company, gave us a very interesting talk in Chapel on "Music Appreciation" and "How to Listen to Music." She said that Music was composed of rhythm, harmony, melody and form. She played several selections on the Victrola to illustrate these different types. She said that what we term "popular music" is really only little more than the rhythm that the savages had. She wants us all to learn to appreciate a high class of music.

CLASS BASKETBALL FOR GIRLS IS IN FULL SWING

Seniors Defeat Freshmen to the
Tune of 39 to 10

Class basketball is in full swing with every court occupied every afternoon. Each class is scheduled to play the others and the two classes making the highest percentage play off their final game next Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A.—The preliminaries started Monday afternoon with the Seniors defeating the Freshmen by 39 to 10.

The Varsity Team will begin work immediately after Christmas since many games are scheduled for the season.

INDIVIDUAL REPORT GIVES ALL CHARACTERISTICS OF EACH FOOTBALL WARRIOR

HIGH SCHOOL LINE-UP SHOULD
CONTAIN SEVERAL ALL
STATE MEN.

The 1921 football season of G. H. S. has ended. Although it wound up with a stinging defeat, the entire school feels that the team as a whole did very good work. Coach Rabenhorst had many big holes to fill up but fortunately he found ready material.

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CLYDE HENDERSON, Right End.

Henderson is in every play. He is continually breaking into the opposing backfield and messing up their plays. Clyde is one of the best tackles in the state and he fights to the final whistle.

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"BUNNY" BARKER

"Bunior" is the old reliable. Very few if any get by him, and when he is called for over right tackle, you can always see "Bunny's" hefty form clearing the way.

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"VARSITY" FORSYTHE, Right G.

"Varsie" is a tower of strength in the line. He is in every minute of play and when the opposing team has backed old G. H. S. up to her door, "Varsity" can always be depended on to give the best in him to hold that line.

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GEORGE TAYLOR, Center.

He is our "fightin' cap'n." George is the pep injector of the team. He is in the game every second and is always spurring his men on and on. When an opposing play is directed toward center, its goose is cooked, for that part of the line is, literally speaking, a brick wall.

"WILLIE" GREEN, Left Guard.

Rain or shine, snow or blow, "Buck" can always be found holding down his position with that dogged, godnatured determination that characterizes everything he does. The position to the left of center could be filled no better.

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"JODY" TRANSOU, Left Tackle.

Joseph is without a doubt the best tackle in the state. When an enemy

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JUNIORS WIN FIRST GAME IN FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

Freshman Team Looks Good for
All-Class Championship
Gridiron Honors

The inter-class football tournament of Greensboro High School has begun; the junior class getting off on a flying start by defeating the seniors in the first game at Cone Park last Friday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon at Cone Park the Sophs and Freshies play the in a second game of the series. The winner of this contest play the Juniors Friday at Cone Park for the school pennant.

The dope is rather hard to handle due to the scarcity of games played. However, after careful observation of the clubs in practice the odds seem to be in favor of the freshies in both of the remaining games. Clyde Henderson an experienced man on the varsity end has succeeded in turning out a very good machine. They will nevertheless face a hard fighting determined aggregation when they meet Coach Jody Transou's Junior Goats.

The Soph's eleven, although it is up to this time an unknown quantity, should put up a stiff fight under the rigorous handling of Coach Taylor.