

BOOK TRUCK SERVICE STARTED BY LIBRARY IN GUILFORD COUNTY

Truck Will Carry Book to All County Schools and Community Centers

MISS DONNELL IS ACTIVE

Guilford First County of State to Have This Service—Miss Nellie Rowe Is Leader in Project

Tuesday morning, October 19, the Greensboro Public Library started a Book Truck Service. The truck will carry books to the schools and community centers of the county. The first day, Guilford College, Friendship, and Colfax were visited; Wednesday, McLeansville, Gibsonville, and Whitsett, while on Friday the truck went to Pleasant Garden and Climax. A circuit of the stops is to be made every two weeks.

Miss Patsy Donnell, the librarian in charge of the truck, is enthusiastic over her new work. The circulation of books from the truck for the first three days was 566 books. Four hundred new members registered; this included some of the residents of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

Guilford is the first county in North Carolina to furnish this convenience to its residents. Several other Southern States have book trucks. Miss Nellie Rowe, librarian of the Greensboro library, is responsible for this forward movement. She has overcome many obstacles in her efforts to start these trucks for the first time in North Carolina. The library officials say that this is the biggest project, with the most far-reaching results, of any in its history.

C. OF C. HOLD MEETING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

Plans Made For Cake and Candy Sale. Group Votes to Give Money to Historical Museum

Friday night, October 29, the Children of the Confederacy met at Mariana Murphy's home on Church street. The meeting was of only the senior group. Plans were made to have a candy and cake window on Saturday, November 6. The group also voted to give some money to the historical museum, which is located on the ground floor of the Public Library. The next meeting will be held at Ruth McKaughn's, November 27.

SEMESTER VII GIVES TEA FOR MOTHERS

The members of semester VII entertained their parents at a tea immediately before the Parent-Teacher Association meeting Wednesday, November 3. The members of the class served punch and cake in rooms 106 and 107. The class colors, green and gold, were carried out in the decorations. Officers of the class received in the hall of the main building and also in the session rooms.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OPENS OCTOBER 26

Enrollment Increases From 78 to 101—Classes Tuesday and Thursday Nights

MR. R. M. SCOTT DIRECTOR

The vocational night school, at Charles D. McIver School, under the direction of Robert M. Scott, opened Tuesday night, October 26. There are 101 enrolled. Classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Plumbing and architectural drawing are some of the classes organized. A class was temporarily organized in automobile mechanics, but it takes at least 10 to make a class, and others are expected to enroll for the automobile mechanics course.

The school is established by the federal, state, and city governments, which are the means of support for such schools. There is no restriction of age. The purpose of the school is to help men to become more skilled in their work and to benefit themselves.

FORMER G.H.S. STUDENTS JOIN COLLEGE FRATS

Fifteen College Freshmen From Greensboro Hi Join Nine Different Fraternities At University of N. C.

The following G. H. S. graduates made fraternities at U. N. C.:

- Delta Kappa Epsilon—Billy Koenig.
- Phi Delta Theta—Lewis Glascock.
- Sigma Chi—Julian Meadows, Francis Brooks, Leonard Hole, Tom Hunter, Billy Hewitt.
- Pi Kapp Alpha—Bill Ham.
- Pi Kappa Phi—Charles Banner.
- Tau Epsilon Phi—Julius Witten.
- Chi Tau—Joe Marley, Pete Peterson.
- Theta Rho—P. B. Whittington, Paul Scurlock.
- Sigma Delta—Bill Horney, Jimmy Maus.

REFLECTOR STAFF AWARDS CONTRACT FOR SPRING ANNUAL

J. J. Stone to Do Printing—Photographs of Seniors By Flynt Studio

MEDIEVAL IDEA IS MOTIF

Only One Yearbook For Both Classes. To Be Larger With More Material Than Last Year's

The *Reflector* staff awarded its engraving contract to the Capital Engraving Company, of Nashville, Tennessee, October 28. The printing contract was given to the Joseph J. Stone Company, of this city.

Mr. Joe Crandall, of the engravers, presented to the staff at the meeting November 1, plates and designs for selection. The probable motif will be medieval. This idea will be carried out through the book. The yearbook was planned page by page by the various editors at the last staff meeting.

Flynt Studio is making the pictures of the seniors. Sittings will be finished Friday night.

As there are only 18 who will graduate at mid-term, this class has decided to combine its yearbook with that of the June graduating class; and so the one that will come out next June will be larger and will contain more material than either of the yearbooks of last year, or those of the preceding year.

DR. C. C. HUDSON STARTS CLASSES IN NUTRITION

Exercise In Open Air, Cleanliness, Sleep, Rest and Good Health Rules Will Be Observed

BENEFITS UNDERWEIGHT CHILD

Dr. C. C. Hudson, city health officer, with his staff, began nutrition classes during the week of October 25. There are classes in 10 of the public schools as well as the North Carolina Training School. These classes are to be formed on the average of two a week. They are being formed for the benefit of the underweight school children.

The children will be weighed once a week and a graph will be made of the weights. A mid-morning lunch will be given in the classes. Exercise in the outdoor sunshine, cleanliness, sleep, rest, and good health rules will be observed.

Dr. Hudson believes that the cause of so many underweight children is the lack of proper food. With these classes and with lectures on nutrition once a month to the mothers he is hoping to bring down the per cent of underweight children.

EVERYONE IS QUEER

"Everyone is queer but me and thee, and thee is a little queer."

Thus, quaintly, did Benjamin Franklin express an universal characteristic. High school students, although unable to express themselves as tersely as Franklin, just as unmistakably show the quality—a tendency to be little.

An ill-concealed giggle over some one's clothes, a slighting remark regarding a classmate's actions, unkind gossip for no reason at all—these and more constitute the language of criticism in use today.

We boast of being modern, yet the trend of modernity is toward broad-mindedness and away from narrowing criticism.

The greatest harm is done, not to the one about whom the "catty" things are said, but to him who says them. It reveals limited interests and a lack of something worthwhile to claim his attention.—*North Central News*, Spokane, Wash.

Just because somebody tells you that things can not remain as they are is no reason to rejoice. They can get worse.—*Carolinian*, N. C. C.

Student Council Decides To Give Chapel Programs

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS HAS CHAPEL PROGRAM

November 7, 8, 9 the Dramatics Class, under the direction of Miss Marian Bliss, will have charge of the Chapel programs. Ernest Scarborough will have charge of the exercises on Monday; Annie Hogan, Tuesday, and Page Howard, Wednesday. The programs are to consist entirely of the poems of James Whitcomb Riley.

STUDENT COUNCIL ARRANGES PROGRAM

Talks Made By Students On Clubs, Sports, and Other Activities

FRESHMEN WELCOMED

At chapel period Wednesday, October 27, the student council had charge of the program. Willard Watson, president of the council, conducted the exercises. Clarence Phoenix, a member of the public speaking class, opened with a reading from the Bible, and Beverly Moore led in prayer. Willard Watson welcomed the freshmen to G. H. S., and introduced to them the members of the council. Ray Henderson, president of semester VI, gave a word for the juniors. Betty Brown made a talk on the history of the council, and how student participation in government started in the high school. Bill Petree told the function of the council and its plans for the year.

Finley Atkisson, president of the senior class, welcomed the freshmen on behalf of the seniors, and encouraged them to work from the beginning of their high school career. Henry Biggs told of the purpose and function of the debating club.

Matilda Robinson and Virginia Douglas told the girls about the girls' athletics and about winning monograms. Ned Lipscomb represented the Boys' Athletic Association.

Several students interested in outside activities explained them to the students. Mr. Banks Simpson talked on "Music in School!" Miriam Block discussed dramatics and the public speaking course; Mary Elizabeth King explained the Torchlight Society; Carlton Wilder the publications, and Myra Wilkerson the typing classes.

The program was ended with selections at the piano by Mary Elizabeth King. She played "Country Gardens," by Percy Grainger, and encored with "For My Sweetheart."

WEST POINT CADETS AT DANCE WITH PRINCESS

Cleveland Goodwin, Former G. H. S. Student, Dances With Princess Ileana of Roumania

During the week of October 18 through the 22nd, the Princess Ileana and Prince Nicholas of Roumania went to the hops, or dances, at West Point. At one of the hops, A. Cleveland Goodwin, G. H. S., '25, was introduced to the members of the royal family and secured a dance with the Princess. He says that she's a good dancer and quite a live bird. She is quoted as having said: "I am in love with America, but it can't come up to my Roumania."

Prince Nicholas is quite nice, and not behind the times at all. He can do the Charleston real well.

"Ace," as Sleepy Goodwin is called at West Point, said that during hop week two girls from North Carolina visited Major Neblett at West Point. As Cleveland is from their state, he was called on to secure drags for them. He says that they had most of the "femmes" of New York, as well as royal princesses, beat a mile in looks as well as dancing.

ONE EACH MONTH

First Programs, Nov. 15, 16, 17, To Be Under Auspices of Senior Class

DIFFERENT PLAN DAILY

"Mother Goose" Theme to Be Carried Out In Program For First Day

The Student Council has decided to take charge of the chapel programs one week of each month. The first programs under the auspices of the senior class will be presented November 15, 16, and 17. The different committee have been appointed and are planning programs for those three days.

The program for Monday will be a "Mother Goose" type. Betty Brown is chairman of the committee for the first performance. A musical theme will probably be carried out in Tuesday's and Wednesday's exercises, under the supervision of Bill Petree and Henry Biggs, respectively.

CITY COUNCIL DISCUSSES SITE FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Julius Cone Suggests Site For School Near Stadium—Location Ideal For School Athletics

GROUNDS SECURED AT LOW COST

At a meeting of the City Council on Tuesday, October 26, the location of the new high school was brought up. In an informal discussion, Mr. Julius Cone stated that he thought the school board could secure the grounds for the new high school at a nominal cost from the Cone interests. The necessary acreage is just off Summit Avenue, near the new Stadium. It was pointed out that the Stadium would be ideal for high school athletic practices.

Doubtless the citizens will recall that about this time last year a site out in the Northwood section was considered. Mr. J. E. Latham offered this for the new high school, but during the fire, pending the deciding by the Supreme Court, Mr. Latham got "cold feet" and withdrew his offer.

Some people are visualizing a new high school out on the Friendly Road, too.

Although the council has nothing, officially, to do with the schools, the board is glad to have suggestions from the council, or interested citizens.

TEACHERS CONFIDE IN HIGH LIFE REPORTER

Many Strange Suppressed Desires Are Unearthed In Investigation of Faculty—Only Five Will Talk

A few teachers at G. H. S. have been prevailed upon to give or to express their chief desires to a HIGH LIFE Reporter.

Miss Moore, the noted math teacher, dared to tell a reporter that her suppressed (?) desire, is to do what she wants to, when she wants to do it.

The desire to be a lawyer is Miss Wright's.

If we hear a false alarm from Gaston Street we may know that Miss Daisy Anderson has fallen on her skates (she has recently taken up this sport and needs assistance) or that she has overcome her suppressed desire to break the glass in a firm alarm box.

Miss Bayer wants to travel and travel, until there's nowhere else to travel.

Imagine our dignified Miss Walker, who looks askance at certain posters in the hall, confessing the desire to slide down the banister of the fire escape.

We may have a feminine football team yet. Miss Tillett desires to star in a game and seems willing to go any lengths to fulfill it.

DO YOU KNOW—

What the Boys' Clubs Are?

The boys' clubs connected with the Greensboro High are very active this year. These organizations have taken in new members many of whom are outstanding leaders in the school life. Most notable in this class of clubs are the Hi-Y, Kiltie, and Baptist Boys' Clubs.

The Hi-Y is connected with both the Y. M. C. A. and the High School. The objectives are the promotion of clean athletics, clean speech, clean sportsmanship, and clean living. Spirit, mind, and body are developed through the course of active membership. In 1920 the first Hi-Y club in the city was organized under the direction of Mr. F. R. Casper, then boys' secretary of the "Y." Mr. G. B. Phillips, Mr. Lee Edwards, and Mr. C. W. Phillips have been Hi-Y leaders of note. Since the Greensboro Hi-Y came into existence that group has constantly grown and broadened. Coach Coletraine is at present leader of the local organization, consisting of two chapters, the Woodrow Wilson and the Robert E. Lee.

J. Foster Barnes, connected with the First Presbyterian Church at the time, conceived the idea of a high school boys' club. The group chose as their name the Presbyterian High School Boys' Club. Later on, however, the

club adopted the name of Kiltie, representative of Scotland, seat of Presbyterianism. "Bobby" Wunsch was leader of the group during the year 1925-26. Mr. C. T. Boyd, local attorney, is leading the club this year.

Mr. F. R. Casper, boys' worker at the First Baptist church, organized the Baptist Boys' Club in 1924. This club, though it has not been in existence as long as the other clubs has maintained a high order of prestige among the boys of the school. Miss Inabelle Coleman, former advisor to HIGH LIFE, is directing the destinies of the organization this year.

The boys' clubs are coming to the front as vital functions of the high school. Their standards and ideals set a goal for non-members to reach. Membership in these clubs create ambition among the boys. Mr. Phillips heartily indorses the project of the boys' clubs as wholesome factors in the life of G. H. S.

German hot dog vendors have organized themselves into unions. Poor dogs will have less chance now than ever with the concerted efforts of the vendors centered in one direction.—*The Chronicle*, Duke University, Durham, N. C.