

GRADUATING CLASS HOLDS EXERCISES IN ODELL MEMORIAL

Small Class Presents Unique Program of Life at Greensboro High School

HAVE IMAGINARY PICNIC

Willis Hargrove Writes "Last Will and Testament"—Annie Hogan Reads Letter Telling Class History

The class day exercises of the mid-year graduates of Greensboro High School were held in the Odell Memorial building Thursday, January 27. The exercises took the form of a play divided into two scenes.

The first scene took place in the hall of Greensboro High School. The class met for their final get-together, a picnic. Before going on such a dangerous adventure James West took inventory of the things the class had to leave their school and friends, while Willis Hargrove wrote "The Last Will and Testament." They willed Miss Mitchell a schedule which would satisfy all. To the pupils of G. H. S. this class left a Western Union clock, guaranteed to keep the right time and not to ring until every scholar is in his desk and ready for class. George Donavant's "Baby Face" was bequeathed to "Pete" Wyrick and "Chuck" Burgess. A letter, which Annie Hogan had written to Elsie Palmer revealing their history, was read by Annie. The lunch was collected, and they started for a picnic place with Banks Simpson and Elsie Palmer leading the way.

In the second scene they arrived at the unknown spot. In looking over this place George Donavant found a mysterious paper which disclosed the future of the class of '27. Mildred Nash, the class artist, drew a word picture of each graduate. When "all the good things had been eaten" they sang their school, class, and farewell songs before returning home.

STUDENT COUNCIL GIVES PROGRAM OF WELCOME

Visit Eighth Grades of McIver and Caldwell Schools, January 26 and 27

PROGRAM VERY MUCH ENJOYED

In order to avoid confusion when the students entering high school for the first time came over, the Student Council of G. H. S. visited the eighth grades of McIver and Caldwell schools, and gave a program both of welcome and instructions, Wednesday and Thursday, January 26 and 27.

Willard Watson, president of the student body, was in charge of the program, and after he gave a few words of welcome and advice, Betty Brown talked on "What You Can Mean to the High School." "What the High School Can Mean to You" was the subject of a talk by Henry Biggs, in which he declared "The high school will mean to you just what you mean to the high school, plus just twice as much more." Zaidie Smith told the students about the elective courses, and Walter Peterson and Earl Harlee discussed the music offered at G. H. S. Charles Rives and Bill Petree told of the sports of Greensboro High and the benefits derived from them, and Mary Lynn Carlson concluded the program by telling the freshmen about the publications, *HIGH LIFE* and *Homespun*.

French Fisherman: Any luck today?
Ditto: Nope, all I caught in my nets was two channel swimmers.

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PRELIMINARIES FOR TRIANGULAR DEBATE HELD IN AUDITORIUM

Miss Mary E. Blackmon, Miss Marian Bliss, and J. A. Farthing Act as Judges

MANY STUDENTS ENTER

"Resolved That Congress Should Enact Curtis-Reed Bill Providing For a Federal Department of Education"

Friday, February 4, the preliminary contest for the Triangular Debate was held. About forty students from the Debating Club, Public Speaking and Dramatics classes participated. This number was divided into two groups, one speaking in the afternoon, the other in the auditorium Friday night.

The query, "Resolved, That Congress should enact the Curtis-Reed bill providing for a Federal Department of Education," was hammered pro and con by the youthful followers of the forensic science. Miss Mary E. Blackmon, Miss Marian Bliss, and J. A. Farthing acted as judges.

The final contest, at which time six debaters, two affirmative, two negative, and two alternates will be chosen, is scheduled for Monday, February 14, at 7 o'clock in the high school auditorium. At that time each debater will have six minutes at his disposal. The work will be judged entirely on an individual basis.

The fourteen students who will participate in the final elimination are: Hilda Davidson, Herbert Jones, Henry Weiland, Louis Brooks, Harry Gump, J. D. McNairy, Elizabeth Boyst, Jane Harris, Ernest Wyche, Ernest Scarborough, Edgar Kuykendall, Henry Biggs, and Margaret Neal.

THE GROWTH OF MISSIONS TOPIC OF KILTIE CLUB

History of Missionary Work is Discussed By Entire Group—C. T. Boyd Speaks

MARY ELIZABETH KING PLAYS

"The Growth of Missions" was the chief topic at a meeting of the Kiltie Klub January 26. Everyone joined in this discussion. These were some of the ideas brought out: The first great movement of missionary work in modern times was the colonization of the new world; the second was when the individual began to declare himself, as in the French Revolution; the third was the industrial revolution. The men who did the most for the development of the cause were also discussed.

The meeting of the following week, January 2, was a continuance of the discussion on "The Growth of Missions." A talk was made by C. T. Boyd on this subject, and Mary Elizabeth King played several piano selections.

Minutes are to hours what pennies are to dollars—and he who saves both wins.—*World News*.

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Rare Recipes

By G. Todd

(I) How to Live Without Working. This may be done in any one of many ways.

You might marry a rich "old maid." Be sure she is ninety-three years old, or older, that she has no distant relatives to whom she may will her fortune, and that a conservative estimate of her estate's value after her death will be \$137,376.97.

At her death you should mourn very loudly, tear your hair, and say that you cannot live without your little rose. Place an inscription on her tombstone which reads, "Here lies my little tootsie-wootsie, whom hath been taken from me so soon."

If, however, she lives six months after her ninety-fourth birthday, the rules say that she may be poisoned, specifying that wood alcohol should be used. Any policeman will direct you to a wood alcohol station.

II

Another method, quite effective but not quite so satisfying, is to stop work altogether, and to cease taking any pains to gain a living. Depend entirely on charity. The one drawback in this method is the fact that its executors cannot eat.

III

Probably the easiest way to gain a luxurious living without work is to teach school in Greensboro High School. There is no work to the job, pay is extremely high, and a "dizzy" social set of teachers set a pace which makes a tutor's life one gay round of good times after another.

Since this subject is so very close to all our homes, let me expound through some hard and fast examples.

Mr. George Baker Wynne, (some misunderstanding pupil thought that the "B" was "Bagga" Wind) on arriving in our fair city, was nothing but a bunch of skin and bone from the tide-water section of North Carolina. He had been a member of the old southern aristocracy who "tea-ed" in the afternoon and lived on crackers and water. At present and ever since his school teaching occupation was begun, he is, and has been a natural jolly old rascal of round proportions. His is a workless existence. He is envied from one end of "campus" to the other.

When Miss Mary Wheeler first came to G. H. S., we even feared for her life. Now her width exceeds even her pulchritude.

Look around you—there are other illustrations of this astounding ease of a school teacher's life.

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THREE SEMESTERS ADOPT NEW DESIGN FOR STANDARD RING

"We Want G. H. S. to Have a Ring of Its Own," Says Miss Wheeler

G. H. S. UNANIMOUS FOR IT

Ring Will Have No Enamel or Stones—Committee Believes Ring of Future Will Be Plain

Semesters one, two and three met Friday, January 21, to discuss the proposition of accepting the new standard ring in G. H. S. The ring design has already been unanimously selected by semesters four, five and six, and was accepted by a unanimous vote of the lower classes.

Miss Mary Wheeler, the faculty chairman of the ring committee, made all points clear about the standard ring. "We want G. H. S. to have a ring of its own," said Miss Wheeler. She plainly showed how the ring would look. The seal has no enamel or stones because the ring committee believes that in a few years the seals will be plain. Miss Wheeler said: "We are trying to give to you a ring that the freshman eight or ten years from now will be proud of." Diagonally across the seal, G. H. S. will be inclosed in bands. At the top of the seal there is a small torch. The shank is originally designed by the committee.

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GREENSBORO'S NEWEST HOTEL FORMALLY OPENS

Greensboro's new hotel, located on the corner of Davie and East Market streets, the King Cotton, was formally opened on Thursday, January 27th. The opening was featured by a delightful dinner dance. The hotel was opened for business on Monday morning, January 30th.

The building itself is 14 stories and contains 250 rooms with baths. The ball room is said to be one of the most beautiful in the South.

"This will make another good story," said the journalism student as he fell off the roof.—*Abilene Booster*.

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