

PHILLIPS ATTENDS PRINCIPALS' MEET

"Why Students Fail" Is Chief Topic of Discussion—No Definite Conclusions Reached

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

At the annual meeting of the members of the State Association of High School Principals, held at Charlotte Friday and Saturday, February 18 and 19, the subject of "Why Students Fail" was chief among the discussions of the conference. The entire meeting on Friday was devoted to the consideration of this topic. No definite conclusions were reached. However, it was generally agreed that most failures are caused not by lack of ability, but by the students not being properly placed in the classes.

Dr. E. Garringer, of Charlotte High School, presided over the meetings. The membership included the principals of the eighteen double A-1 high schools in this state. The conference elected Mr. L. R. Johnson, of High Point, president, for the next year and appointed Mr. L. H. Edwards, of Asheville, and Dr. Garringer, of Charlotte, to aid in the preparation of next year's program at High Point.

The conference appointed several committees to study the question of failures and to make reports at the next meeting. It was also requested that each principal present study individual cases and report his findings at the next conference.

Dr. J. H. Highsmith, State School Inspector, and Dr. M. R. Trabue, of Carolina, spoke on various phases of educational work. The subject of vocational training came in for a large share of discussion.

State athletic elimination contests were discussed. A committee was named to study the question of sports and make a report at a future meeting. It was suggested that the present system is not advisable as it throws unnecessary financial strain upon the community. Mr. C. W. Phillips was appointed a member of this committee.

CIVITANS ENTERTAIN STUDENTS WITH TRIP TO STATE CAPITAL

(Continued from Page One) Ford's own representatives were on the floor at the time, discussing the game bill.

Of particular interest was the Institute for the Blind. Here an orchestral concert was arranged for the party. Later on they were taken over the entire plant, and shown the swimming pool, in which several blind boys and girls were bathing.

The group returned to Greensboro about 8 P. M., having spent twelve hours in the capital city. The trip was made in the automobiles of several Civitans. Miss Daisy Anderson accompanied the high school students as chaperone. The following students took the trip:

J. D. McNairy, Sara Mendenhall, Hazel Jenkins, Irene Clay, Clyde Norcom, Irene McFadgen, Evelyn Russell, Carter Williams, Eugenia Isler, Joseph Hendricks, Lucy Crocker, Fred Byers, Elizabeth Dailey, O. L. Grubbs, Harold Cone, Catherine Sykes, Charles Crews, Ruth McQuaige, Elizabeth Sockwell, Irene Dorsett, J. C. Coe, Harvey Anderson, Elvie Hope, Stanley Williams, Annie Hardee, Mary Penny, Romeo LeFord, Harold Smith, Helen Davis, Carmen Patterson, Mary Hoyle Margaret Wall, Allene Brown, Samuel Smith, Goldie Goss, Henry Allen, Elizabeth Simmons, Edith Frazier, Perry Sharpe, Phyllis Penn, Gertrude Roberts, Page Kernodle.

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STUDENTS PRESENT STATE CONTEST PLAY AT AYCOCK TUESDAY

Leon Wells Takes Leading Role as Dyke—Hilda Davidson Plays Role of Girl

WILL PRESENT AT U. N. C.

"The Rehearsal," a Short Skit Preceded Main Play—Lily McLees Takes Leading Role

Tuesday night, February 22, at Aycock School, the public speaking department presented its contest play, "The Valiant." Preceding the play, members of the public speaking department gave a short skit called "The Rehearsal," which was a play within a play, and depicted the absurdity of amateur rehearsals. Lily McLees was very good in the part of the old Irish father.

"The Valiant" is a one-act play by Middlemass and Hall. It requires a great amount of acting and feeling on the part of the actors, and was presented with such Tuesday night.

The acting of Leon Wells as the young criminal was excellent, as was that of Hilda Davidson, the girl.

The parts of the warden and Father Daly were well portrayed by Charles McLees and Herbert Jones. The presentation is one of the best, if not the best, given by the high school this year.

The cast of characters was as follows: The Warden, Charles McLees; Father Daly, Herbert Jones; James Duke, Leon Wells; The Girl, Hilda Davidson; The Jailor, Ernest Scarborough; The Attendant, Joe Mann.

WINSTON TO BE HOST AT FELLOWSHIP BANQUET

(Continued from Page One) Point. Citizens and members of the faculties will also be heard at this time.

This will be the second of a series of fellowship banquets held for the cities of the Piedmont Triangle. Greensboro entertained before Christmas and large delegations attended from all the cities.

The group that will attend the banquet from Greensboro includes the following: Members of the student council, Willard Watson, Henry Biggs, Bill Scott, Earl Harlee, Harvey Anderson, Dillard McGlamery, Zaidee Smith, Charles Rives, Lucy Crocker, Macon Crocker, Mary Lynn Carlson, Bill Petree, and Betty Brown; Dick Burroughs, representative from the HIGH LIFE staff; Rebecca Webster, captain of the girls' basketball team; Wyatt Taylor, captain boys' basketball team; Theron Brown, captain football team; Miss Mary Morrow, girls' athletics; Miss Nellie K. Dry, basketball coach; Miss Laura Tillett, adviser for *Home- spun*; Mrs. Mary S. Ashford, adviser for HIGH LIFE; Mr. James A. Farthing, debating coach; Mr. C. W. Phillips, principal; Mr. Frederick Archer, superintendent; Miss Ione Grogan, adviser for student council; Miss Marian Bliss, dramatics coach; Mr. Herbert Park, physical education director.

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This "IT"

By G. Todd

Have you got "it?" The young collegé graduate of the present day isn't asked if his "old man" made an honest living, or if there was insanity in the family before he came along, but on the above question depends his future. If he hasn't got "it," he is lost, and his ambitious limit is reduced to the realization of a good second-class ditch-digger's job.

The young girl without "it" might prepare at once for a house full of cats, parrots and spectacle-cases, for "it's" all against her.

In her book, "It," Madame Glyn has well defined "it." She says, "It is the third person singular neuter pronoun." How true. It could not have been more truly and aptly described by George Washington himself, so soon after his birthday, which, by the way, comes on a holiday.

It is being said around that some girls have "it," and all the girls hope they have "it." As for me, give me "it" or give me something else. That's how I feel about "it," because I'm no girl who must depend on "It."

The manager of a ten-cent store rushed out of his red "dime-snatcher" the other morning and, accosting a beautiful girl, said, "Did you get 'it.'" "Oh, yes, I've had 'it' for some time," she replied, showing her ignorance, because the manager had her arrested for shoplifting a rolling-pin.

The judge, however, let her go because he could see that she had "it," and therefore wouldn't have stolen it for the world.

"Have you got 'it?'" I asked a lady school-teacher.

"No," she replied, "but I'm doing better with my correspondence course with 'it.'"

An old bachelor was asked, "Is it that you don't love the girls?"

"Oh, no, 'it' is that I do love the girls."

And so "it" is that I'm almost ripe for a padded cell. And I'll have cell-mates to share "it," too, let me tell you.

George Washington's definition was: It is time for action.

Have you been vaccinated? If not, you are in line for a "vacation" or a "vaccination."

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GEORGE WASHINGTON THEME OF PROGRAM BY FRESHMAN CLASS

True George Washington Is Subject of Talks by Students of Room 3

HIS LIFE IS REVIEWED

Nation's First President Not a Brilliant Student—Was Human as All Others. Was a Very Modest Man

George Washington, the real man, was the theme of the chapel program Tuesday, February 22. Room 3 had charge of the program. Ethel Williamson, chairman, said "We are going to attempt to show the real George Washington, the human being that he was."

Billy Horton told about the small boy. He said that Washington was not a good English student, and that all through life he had someone else to write his letters. He mentioned the fact that Washington was very modest.

"Washington loved Mount Vernon so much that he was never quite happy while he was away. He loved to dance and did not stop until he was sixty years old. In spite of the fact, Washington was very courteous to all people, he enjoyed a good joke or funny story on anyone. Sometimes he laughed almost uproariously," said Camille Ellis in her talk on "Washington, the Man."

Hazel Rawlins showed a picture of Washington as we generally think of him. Stuart painted this picture.

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THREE PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED AT G. C.

Greensboro College Players to Give Third Performance of Season February 24

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

The Greensboro College Players are planning their third performance of the season, three one-act plays, to be held February 24 at the Odell Memorial building.

The plays are "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," dealing with the life of Shakespeare, by George Bernard Shaw; "The Playgoers," a social satire, by Sir Arthur Wingo Pinero; and "When the Whirlwind Blows," a short play dealing with European political disturbances, by Essex Dane.

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