

MUSIC DEPT. OF G. H. S. ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FOR YEAR

The Orchestra and Glee Clubs Are to Give Concerts in Neighboring Cities

"MIKADO" OPERA CHOSEN

Contest to Be Given For the Benefit of Empty Stocking Fund—Working on Music For State Contest

The following program has been planned for the music department of the high school this year. "Other plans will be made," says Mr. Miller, head of the department, "but these have already been scheduled."

The Glee Club and mixed chorus are to broadcast some time in the next two weeks. The date is not certain. Several contests have been planned at the Country Club, Sedgewick and one at the Carolina Theater for the benefit of the Empty Stocking Fund.

During the first part of April the orchestra will give a concert for the Euterpe Club.

Several towns, including Charlotte, High Point, Asheboro, and Guilford College, have requested that the Glee Club and orchestra give evening programs at each place.

Plans for a musical revue to be given at the end of the semester are now being worked on.

As the usual annual opera of the high school, "Mikado," by Gilbert and Sullivan, has been chosen by the department. The opera of last year, "Pirates of Penzance," was by the same composer, but "Mikado" is more spectacular and more interesting from several standpoints.

Work is now under way on the music for the annual music contest to be held the first of April and for the National Music Week coming the first of May.

Greensboro is taking part in these state contests this year as they have in previous years.

SCHOOL BOARD OBTAINS NEW PROPERTY SITES

Plants Will Be Second to None in N. C. and Among Best in South

Proper steps are now being taken to complete all legal transactions prior to the taking over by the Board of Education the two tracts of land decided upon for school sites, known as the Scales tract and the Bergman-Glendale property. Condemnation proceedings and other legal barriers are rapidly being cleared away so that the actual work may begin.

The Associated Architects, of this city, headed by Charles Hartman, have been retained, and engineers are examining the tracts to facilitate the final preparation of the blue-prints. It is understood that the new plants will be second to none in North Carolina and among the very best in the South.

LES NOUVELLES FRANCAIS

Edward Spafford, commander of the American Legion, concluded his address in the Tro Cadero before a great gathering of French and Americans. His address was finished with the following words:

"Hommes, femmes et enfants de France, n'oubliez pas chaque membre de la legion Americains, ici present, remportera dux Etats' Unis votre message d'affection d'amite et d'admiration. Je dois vous assurer que ces sentiments sont mutuels. Nous hannonons vos heros morts pour la Patrie; nous sympathisons avec veuves et nos orphelins et nous tendons la main en bon camarades a' vos mutilés en re-pe'tant que nous vous aimons tous."

Before leaving France the American Legion chose as their mascot a blonde girl seven years old (Americans prove that gentlemen prefer blondes). They had her dressed in white. Mr. Spafford took the little girl in his arms, sat on stage and sang in an amusing tone the celebrated song, "Nous autres Americains."

Paris made great preparations to receive the American Legion which held its national meeting there in September. General Pershing, Le Chef, was to head the processions. The avenue Des Champs-lysees was decorated on either side with cleverly arranged electric lights and great garlands of flowers. Official delegations were stationed at La Place de la Concorde. The merchants announced that their stores would close during the parade—also that they would make special reduction on their merchandise for members of the legion as well as their wives. The cabarets in Montmartre put on their most attractive and alluring programs. All in all, all of Paris turned out to give most cordial greetings to the American Legion.

Translated From Les Nouvelles Litteraires

Les petits ruisseaux font les grandes rivieres.

Une fois n'est pas caudume, Fel qui tit vendredi, dimonches pleuera. La parole a 'ete' donnie a l'homme pour de'sguiser sa pensie.

La parole est d'argent, le silence est d'or.

DID THE CATS GET YOU?

"Did you ever hear of the Wild Cats and the Bear Cats?"

"I declare some of them look like Wild Cats and Bear Cats when they approach you and ask you if you will subscribe."

Have you seen the cute little cats in Miss Sumner's room?"

"I am afraid they will slide down the pole, aren't you?"

"There comes one of them now. Let's go into this room."

This isn't a fight but only the enthusiastic work of the campaigners in getting subscriptions for the junior class.

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- Seitz—*Paul Jones—His Exploits in English Seas.*
- Smith—*Kate Douglas Wiggin as Her Sister Knew Her.*
- Thomas—*Boys' Life of Colonel Lawrence.*

STATE P.T.A. HOLDS ANNUAL CONVENTION

Held in Charlotte—Resolution of Proposed Federal Dept. of Education Is Adopted

STRESS ON LEADERSHIP

The State Parent-Teacher Association held its annual convention at Charlotte November 7-11.

The principal among the resolutions adopted was one endorsing the effort to secure knowledge of the conditions of the working women in North Carolina through a survey made by an impartial agency. Others considered of major importance were those endorsing the proposed Federal Department of Education and another approving the Sheppard-Towner maternity bill.

The congress indorses emphasis on the development of leaders in Parent-Teacher Association work. This is done by a study of the A B C's of organization work, through the development of local study group, and establishment of credit courses in higher institutions of learning. The object of the association is "to study and improve conditions affecting child life," to promote the interest of health, education, recreation and labor for all children in North Carolina. Other resolutions were made and discussed.

The annual convention next year will be held in Raleigh, that city's invitation having been accepted by a board of managers at a recent meeting.

Mary Lynn Carlson, a student at Sweet Brier, is spending several days in the city.

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GREENSBORO COLLEGE

Greensboro College is a member of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States.

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For further information apply to
SAMUEL B. TURRENTINE
President
GREENSBORO, N. C.

OUR CAFETERIA

The students of Greensboro High are lucky in having such a cafeteria. Mrs. Comer says that the cafeteria is far better this year than ever before, and that she is greatly pleased with the arrangements.

There are three 50-minute periods to accommodate the five hundred students that eat lunch at the cafeteria each day. There are an average of one hundred and fifty pupils each period. "The food is served, dishes washed, and cafeteria prepared for the next period in these fifty minutes. With the aid of the many student that work in the cafeteria, this is made possible," says Mrs. Comer.

Mrs. Comer also stated that she is very much pleased with the behavior of the students while at lunch. Everyone has learned to wait in line for his turn to be served. Everyone that eats at the cafeteria expressed himself as being pleased with the food served.

ZIEGFELD—VIA G. H. S.

Come one! Come all! The best revue of the year, "Purple and Gold of 1928"—supervised by the music department. H. G. Miller is the official director, and J. H. Johnson is assistant director.

This revue will be conducted and carried out precisely as the big, northern musical revue—it's sure to be the "knock-out" of the season. Dancing girls, solo dancers, black-faced comedians, skits, burlesques, individual solos, pantomimes, and a "red hot" jazz orchestra, with comedy and romance throughout the entire show.

This peppy bunch is sure to provide us with plenty of entertainment. The show is already making steady progress. The girls' chorus is being "whipped into shape" with much speed. "Pep and Go" is their slogan. Several comedian parts have been decided upon already.

The revue will probably be given about two weeks after Christmas.

Save your "gum" money, gang, and let's see what they have for us!

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PLAYMAKERS TO GIVE ORIGINAL FOLK-PLAY AT EARL HALL, N. Y.

"Fixin's," "Lighted Candles," and Other Plays to Be Presented

PLAYMAKERS GET PRAISE

Organization Has Produced 50 Plays By 33 Different Authors; Made 25 Tours Through N. C. and Other States

The Carolina Playmakers, well known dramatic organization of the University of North Carolina, will present four of their own folk-plays at Earl Hall, Columbia University, November 18 and 19.

The bill consists of the following plays: "The Scuffletown Outlaws," a drama of the Lowrie Gang, by William Norment Cox; "Fixin's," a tragedy of a tenant farm woman, by Paul Green; "Lighted Candles," a mountain tragedy, by Margaret Bland; "On Dixon's Porch," a comedy of a country courtship, by Wilbur Stout.

The Carolina Playmakers were founded in 1918, and have won the praise of audiences wherever they have toured and of critics throughout the country. They have produced 50 plays by 33 authors. They have made 25 tours throughout North Carolina, and in several neighboring states.



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