

Merry
Christmas

HIGH LIFE

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Happy
New Year

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JUNIORS ENTERTAIN MID-TERM SENIORS WITH NOVEL AFFAIR

Semester 6 to Introduce New
Type of Entertainment—To
Carry Out Cabaret Idea

150 GUESTS ANTICIPATED

Committees Hard at Work on Final Ar-
rangements—Invitations Sent to All
Members of the Classes

Semester VI Juniors will honor the
January graduates at the annual Jun-
ior-Senior entertainment tonight, De-
cember 16, at the King Cotton Hotel
at 8 o'clock. The plans are to intro-
duce a novel idea. Instead of the usual
banquet the affair will carry out the
idea of a cabaret, with dancers and
singers as entertainment.

About 150 guests are expected, the
number to be composed of Juniors,
Seniors, and Junior teachers.

The class has been at work for some
time formulating their plans and the
completion of these were presented be-
fore Semester VI, Thursday, November
30. At this class meeting the Juniors
approved or disapproved of the ideas
and plans introduced. The following
committees were appointed to make the
final arrangements:

Program Committee: Clarence Phoe-
nix, chairman; Arlindo Cate, Margaret
Sellars, Dillard McGlamery, and Me-
lisse Mullen.

Invitation Committee: Gladys
Fisher, chairman; Mary Bailey Wil-
liams, Anna Lyon, Jewel Rainey, and
Daphne Hunt.

Decorate Committee: John Fos-
ter, chairman; Neville Watson, Charles
Kellenberger, Inez Hines, Margaret
Little, and Margaret Betts.

On Thursday, December 8, the fol-
lowing invitations were received by
Juniors and Seniors:

"Juniors in honor of Seniors, Friday
night, 8 o'clock, December 16, at King
Cotton."

HENRY CECIL ADDRESSES HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

"Books Are Tools By Which You Form
Character and Broaden Your Out-
look," Declares Speaker

ARCHER MAKES ARRANGEMENTS

"Books mean everything," declared
Henry L. Cecil, of New York, member
of the staff of the National Association
of Book Publishers, at G. H. S. Mr.
Cecil was secured by Superintendent
Frederick Archer.

"Books are tools by which you are
going to form your character. Books
are necessary. Broaden your outlook
by reading. Through your choice of
books you get a conception of the
achievements of men.

"As young people you get a vision of
life from the types of literature you
choose. By your reading you will find
that books unlock opportunities before
you and at times one paragraph will
unlock a vocation. Don't be afraid to
read too many good books," was the
closing challenge of the speaker.

Mr. Cecil conducts the field work of
the bureau of lecturers and is a teacher
and lecturer of wide experience. His
present tour will carry him into the
southern states, and through Mr.
Archer's arrangement it was made pos-
sible for him to include Greensboro in
his itinerary.

Schools to Observe Nat'l Thrift Week

National Thrift Week will be ob-
served throughout the country the
week beginning January 17. Thrift
programs will be held in all the
schools of this city. The speakers
will discuss general themes along
the line of thrift instead of specific
topics as heretofore.

J. A. Gawthrop is chairman of the
city-wide thrift committee. Mr.
C. W. Phillips is head of the speak-
ers' committee in the schools and
working with him is Mr. W. G.
Wharton.

Not alone in the city schools will
thrift be stressed, but the churches
and civic clubs of Greensboro join
in the observance of this week.

HAPPEE TROOP HAS FIRST SCOUT RALLY

Presents Bluebird Play—Hon-
ors and Awards Made; Brown-
ies Have Ceremony

COMMISSION LIEUTENANT

The Happee Girl Scout troop holds
its first scout rally Friday night, De-
cember 16th. The troop was organized
last May and from a small number has
increased to 30 members. Tonight at
8:00 they stage their first rally.

After the scout ceremony several
scouts will be invested. Following this,
awards and recognition of honor will
be made by Mrs. Frank Leak, head of
local Girl Scout Council. At this time
home service awards will be made to
several scouts. Elizabeth Leak receives
her Community Service pin, and Clyde
Norcom will be awarded a blue ribbon
for Community Service. Commission
as second lieutenant will be presented
Clyde Norcom.

Second class badges will be awarded
ten scouts and these will also receive
merit badges.

Following the awards the Brownie
Troop will have its ceremony. At this
juncture the Brownies will be invested.

A play, "The Bluebird," which typi-
fies the name of the troop, will be
presented by the troop. Dot Hanes and
Mary E. Moore take the leading parts.
The part of fairy Beryune will be
taken by Clyde Norcom, and Elizabeth
Leak will act as Light, who leads the
children to happiness.

G. H. S. PUBLICATION TO COME OUT THIS WEEK

Two Plays, Several Poems, Two Short
Stories and Editorials Are in
Publication

The second issue of *Homespun* will
come from the press on December 20th.
"Fantasy" is the theme of this num-
ber: the "Romance of Makebelieve." Among
other things the issue will con-
tain "Plato, the Dreamer," a discus-
sion of the work of the ancient philoso-
pher, by Louis Brooks; "In the Wrong
Pew," a short story by Charles Root;
"A Piece of Paper," a short story by
Irene McFadyen; "Autumn Moods," a
poem by Elvie Hope; "The Fire Spirit,"
a play by Douglas Cartland; "A Plea,"
a poem by Carlton Wilder, and edi-
torial by Henry Biggs; a play by Eliza-
beth Boyst; an article on American
folk-lore by Joe Hendricks; and
"Fairies," a poem by Catherine Duffy.
The assortment of article covers the
subject "Fantasy" rather fully, and the
whole should make up one of the best
issues of the magazine yet published.

SPRING GRADUATES TO GIVE CHRISTMAS STORY IN TABLEAUX

Five Scenes Portraying Story
of the Coming of the
Child Jesus

CAROLS BY GLEE CLUBS

Nell Applewhite Appears as "Mary" in
Nativity Scene and C. Andrew Por-
trays "Joseph"

"O, Come, All Ye Faithful," will be
the processional sung by the high
school glee clubs at the Christmas pro-
gram at chapel, Monday, December 19.
This program will be staged by mem-
bers of the June graduating class un-
der the direction of Miss Ione Grogan.
Tableaux with carols by the glee
clubs and the reading of the Christ-
mas story taken from the Biblical ac-
count will constitute the theme of the
program. "Hark, the Herald Angels
Sing" will accompany the first scene.

Following this, a scripture selection
further telling the Christmas story
will be read by Page Howard.

Shepherds of the Judean hills will
next appear, while the glee club sings
"The First Noel."

After the singing of "Oh, Little Town
of Bethlehem" the carolers will sing
"There's a Beautiful Star," as the cur-
tain rises upon a gathering of angels
as at first.

"Angels From the Realms of Glory"
will accompany the next scene with
both shepherds and angels appearing.
The second scripture lesson will be
read by Dorothy Spencer. Wise men
will next be seen. At this time the
boys' glee club will sing "We Three
Kings of Orient Are."

Following the singing of "It Came
Upon a Midnight Clear," the curtain
will rise upon the Nativity tableau.
Nell Applewhite will appear as "Mary"
and "Joseph" will be portrayed by
Clyde Andrew. "Sleep, My Little
Jesus" will be sung by Nell as the cur-
tain slowly falls on the scene of Na-
tivity.

ART EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY IN BALLROOM OF HOTEL

Raleigh Scene of Exhibition—Creations
of Daingerfield and Weinman Get
Highest Vote

AMERICAN WORKS PRESENTED

From November 30th to December
11th an exhibition of the best work of
living American artists and sculptors
was held in the ballroom of the Sir
Walter hotel in Raleigh. The exhibi-
tion was under the auspices of the
North Carolina Art Society and a num-
ber of Raleigh civic organizations. It
was backed by the Grand Central Art
Galleries.

So important was this exhibition
considered that Superintendent Archer
urged that all the students who could,
especially from the grammar schools,
attend.

As an initial attempt the presenta-
tion of these American creations to the
public of North Carolina seems to have
been a success. The exhibition was
well attended, and should lead to more
extensive ones in the future.

"Story of the Madonna," the work
of Elliott Daingerfield, a painting in
smooth finish, and "Descending Night,"
a statue, the work of A. A. Weinman,
received the highest vote of popular
appreciation.

Empty Stockings Will Be Filled by Cheer Committee

Financial Results of Circus

At the circus staged by Greens-
boro High School last Friday, De-
cember 9, a net profit of over \$150
was made. The circus was not spon-
sored by any organization in particu-
lar. Instead all the clubs and or-
ganizations of the school helped
make the circus a success. The pro-
ceeds will be used as a school com-
munity chest fund.

EXPENSES

For food -----\$66.95
Other things ----- 47.02
Total -----113.97

RECEIPTS

Sale of food -----\$71.50
Other sales -----190.04
Total -----261.54
Net Profit -----147.37

At present the net profit is \$147.37
but according to Mr. C. W. Phillips
the profit in a few days will be over
\$150.

RANSOM IS HEAD

Greensboro Gives Citizens Op-
portunity to Play Santa
to Unfortunates

G.H.S. PUPILS BRING GIFTS

Committees Appointed to Look After
Details—Scouts Assist in Filling
Baskets and Stockings

Nine more days and Christmas bells
will ring throughout Christendom. Joy
and happiness will commemorate the
birth of the King. In many homes
there is yet no sign of a visit from
Santa Claus. Greensboro's generous-
hearted people must play Santa Claus
to the less fortunate families of this
vicinity and rural sections of this
county.

The Christmas Cheer committee will
undertake the task of filling all empty
stockings as it has done with great
success for the past several years. Mr.
E. A. Ransom is general chairman of
the committee. Committees have been
appointed to look after the details such
as securing names of the needy families
and the children whose stockings await
a visit from Santa.

Scouts of the high school will assist
in filling the baskets and stockings.
Greensboro High will have a white
Christmas. On Wednesday, December
21, each student will bring some gift
which will help make all the unfortu-
nate families join in this jubilant ce-
lebration which tends to make the whole
world kin.

P.T.A. ELECTS HEAD FOR COMING YEAR

Mrs. K. P. Knight Selected to
Succeed Mrs. Thompson
as President

REV. CHALMERS TALKS

The election of Mrs. K. P. Knight to
succeed Mrs. A. L. Thompson as pres-
ident of the high school Parent-Teacher
association, and an address by Rev.
Dwight Chalmers, pastor of the Church
by the Side of the Road, were the
principal features of the association's
meeting, Tuesday night, December 7, in
the high school auditorium.

Principal C. W. Phillips presided and
opened the meeting with a prayer.

"Nothing comes out of life until it is
thought out," said Rev. Chalmers in
his talk on "Books." The fact that
people form their thoughts from the
books they read, was brought out in
the talk. High school boys and girls
need to acquaint themselves with fine
books in order to set clean things for
their ideals. "The greatest book in all
the world is the Bible, to know and
appreciate it is a liberal education,"
said the minister.

Mrs. Loy D. Thompson then gave a
review of "Youth and Proof," declar-
ing that the home library is the place
for the children to read good books.

GIRLS' COUNCIL OF G.H.S. TO ATTEMPT PROJECT

Tries to Do Away With Activities on
School Nights—City Civic Clubs
Will Cooperate

The Girls' Council of Greensboro
High School is attempting a project
not yet undertaken by any school or-
ganization. The council is trying to
get the clubs of the city to co-operate
in doing away with activities on school
nights.

A member of the council brought this
matter before the high school faculty.
Later the same plan was presented to
the Woman's Club of this city. "With
the co-operation of these two organiza-
tions the council hopes to see their
efforts realized," Miss F. S. Mitchell,
dean of girls, declared.

WILL ALEXANDER TALKS AT COUNTY COURT HOUSE

"Race Problems Are By No Means Cen-
tralized in the United States," Con-
cludes Lecturer

DISCUSS INTER-RACIAL RELATIONS

Dr. Will Alexander addressed the
Greensboro Open Forum last Thursday
evening, December 8, at the Guilford
County court house. This is the third
lecture of the season.

Dr. Alexander is head of the South-
ern Commission of Inter-Racial Rela-
tions, and in this office has made an
extensive study of race relations all
over the world.

Race difficulties are founded, accord-
ing to the speaker, on two principal
factors: emotional prejudice and eco-
nomic conditions. The history of race
relations in certain of our southern
states has been definitely traced
through a period of thirty years, and a
significant fact has been that intensity
of race feeling was linked decidedly
with economic changes.

Race problems are by no means cen-
tralized in the United States. Leaders
in Africa and India face problems of a
similar nature, though more often in
these countries the basis of dissension
is land, or bread.

The next speaker to address the
Forum will be Francis Gaines, presi-
dent of Wake Forest College.

Christmas Holidays

Greensboro High celebrates the
Christmas holidays during December 21
and January 1. Wednesday will be
the last school day of the old year. On
January 2, 1928, faculty and students
alike resume work for the rest of the
semester and school year.