

Opera Ready For Approval On December 9

Gondoliers' Is Rapidly Taking Form and Will Be Ready for Production Within the Next Three Weeks.

EIGHTH ANNUAL SHOW

Each offering has been by Gilbert and Sullivan, who became famous for satires on English government.

The Gondoliers' eighth annual opera to be presented by the glee club of senior high, is rapidly taking shape and will be in A-1 condition by December 9, the day of presentation, according to H. Grady Miller, director.

With a chorus of over one hundred voices and with a cast of sixteen principals, supported by the high school symphony orchestra, one of the finest productions ever offered is expected.

Due to the fact that Senior high won twenty-five cups out of a possible twenty-nine in the state music contest last year, causes much interest to be shown in the opera by the music lovers of Greensboro.

The Gondoliers' was the last opera to be written by Gilbert and Sullivan together, and it is rated as their best achievement. Especially is the music beautiful. The six-page duet by Marcel and Guseppe, "We're Called Marcel," is ranked as one of the best musical works ever written by Sullivan. Other outstanding songs in the opera are: "An Entrance of Martial and," sung by the Duke; "There Was a Time," duet by Cosilda and Luiz; "I Love the Prince," sung by the Grand Adquisitor; "Philosophers May Sing," sung by Guseppe and "Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes," sung by Marco.

Dance a Cachachoo," sung by the entire chorus, is said to be one of the most powerful finales in the entire Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire.

The opera is to be presented December 9. As usual it is under the direction of H. Grady Miller, head of the music department.

The cast includes the best singing and acting ability in school. The principal players follow: Evelyn Hudson, Martha Nell Carson, Beverly Lewis Ginsberg, Carlton Raper and Jess Hardy Root, L. H. Duntivant, James Applewhite played leading parts in last year's opera.

Other principals are: Eva Ziglar, Evelyn Dalton, Ruth Hill, Virginia Richmond, Mary Miles, Erlu Neese, John Davis and J. J. Shields.

Schools Observe Education Week

Special Program Carried Out in Which Both Parents and Teachers Take Part; Development of N. C. Traced.

American education week was observed by the city schools the week of November 7-13. All parents were invited to visit the schools and teachers were urged to visit in the students' homes.

A specific program was carried out at all schools. Exhibits, plays, books, lessons and the methods of early teaching and pupil behavior were a part of the things on the programs observed Monday.

On Tuesday the period of private schools and academies were studied. "A history of progress in education" was the general theme of the programs given on Wednesday.

Thursday the theme was turned to that is meant by "equality of opportunity." And on Friday "the North Carolina public school builder of the past" was the topic for discussion.

The students collected information in an "open forum" way told or showed what they had found. The development of North Carolina schools was traced from its very earliest to the present day systems.

Pupils' Thanksgiving Gift Helps Greensboro Needy

Senior high students made their annual contributions in the form of a Thanksgiving offering to the less fortunate, yesterday.

Among the offering was food, clothing, and money.

The students manifested a splendid attitude in making generous donations. The school welfare committee, headed by Edna Gray, took charge of the distributions. The gifts were placed in trucks and distributed by the board of welfare among the needy of the city.

Conference Is Successful Dean Milner Makes Talk

Special Music Is Given Also

Number of Visitors Come From Winston; Boys Attend Groups in Morning; Girls in Afternoon; Interesting Speakers.

MEYER TALKS AT NIGHT

Subject "Success and Happiness." H. Grady Miller Leads Group Singing, Tap Dancing and Readings by Students.

"Life," according to Dean Clyde Milner in his address before the students of Senior High school in the second annual Social Standards Conference, "demands that we meet the major issues successfully." Dean Milner's talk on "Life's Demands," the theme of the conference which continued through Friday, November 4, was the feature of the morning session. He suggested that the students meet life's demands cultural, home, school, and vocational by usefulness, courageous convictions but open minds, and by using the facts and information already possessed.

Mary Helen King Presides

Opening the morning session of the conference, Frank Pittman president of student body presented Mary Helen King, chairman of the Social Standards committee, who presided over the meeting. Sidney Ogburn, president of the Hi-Y, read the scripture and Dot Hodgkin, president of the Girl Reserves led the assembly in prayer.

Charles McNeil, Martha Nell Carson, Erlu Neese, and Virginia Hammond furnished the special music. The students were led in group singing by H. Grady Miller, director of music. Mrs. W. W. Whaley, representing the P. T. A., of which she is a former president, made a brief talk, following which Mr. Miller, accompanied the group in singing.

Visitors From Winston

A number of visitors from Winston-Salem were present, including Miss Dobson, dean of girls at Winston High; J. W. Moore, principal; James McMichael, president of the student body, and several cheer leaders.

Boys Attend Group Meetings

At eleven o'clock the boys went to their various group meetings, and the girls remained in the auditorium for vocational talks. Mary Louise Jeffress, president of the Girls' Council, introduced the four speakers: Miss Minnie Mae Wilson, discussing social work; Mrs. Alice Chisholm, business as a profession; Mrs. L. H. Martin, homemaking; and Mrs. W. E. Keenan, public life.

In their discussion groups the boys heard Rev. Jean Vache speak on "Fair Treatment of Others;" Settle Graham, "Leadership;" Fletcher Nelson, "Proper Friendships;" Norman Block, "Correct Manners;" R. L. Coons, "Proper Use of Leisure;" Dr. J. W. Tankersley, "Proper Health;" S. O. Lindeman, "Efficiency in Business;" and C. A. Hines, "Government."

Girls Attend Group Meetings

After the lunch hour, the boys assembled in the auditorium at one o'clock to be addressed on departments of work for men, while the girls attended group discussions. The boys' four speakers were C. W. Smedberg, who talked on "Engineering;" Dr. R. O. Lyday, "Medicine and Surgery;" Lieutenant Charles Causey, "Aviation;" and Allan Payer, "Business and Public Work."

The girls' group sessions were conducted by Misses Neal and Taylor, who discussed "Beauty and Charm;" Mrs. C. G. Woodhouse, "Leadership;" Miss Mae Bush, "Etiquette;" Mrs. Blanche Lamb, "Correct Health Habits;" Mrs. A. L. Thompson, "Proper Friendships;" Miss Jane Sumner, "Wise Use of Leisure;" Mrs. R. R. King, "Government;" Mrs. Thomas Barksdale, "Beauty in the Home;" and Miss Maude Lee, "Business."

General Session in Afternoon

The entire student body returned to the auditorium at two o'clock, where Sid Ogburn presided over a brief meeting. A pep meeting, in which students from both Winston-Salem and Greensboro participated, followed, and the assembly adjourned temporarily to attend the football game at the Memorial stadium between G. H. S. and Winston.

Dr. Harold Meyer Speaks

An address on "Success and Happiness," by Dr. Harold Meyer, of the

Senior High Donates To Community Chest

Senior high contributed \$67.32 to the community chest, which is \$31.12 less than the amount given last year. Lily Walker's session room, 201, is the only one that went 100%.

Members of the Greensboro Classroom Teachers organization conducted their drive and raised \$289.00. A general committee, headed by Ernest M. Scarborough, appointed a captain for each school. James A. Farthing directed the drive at Senior high. Misses Laura Tillet and Mary Morrow, of the high school faculty, were members of the general committee.

Fashion Show Is Given By Senior Girl Scout Troop

Spectator Costumes Demonstrated for School Wear and Semi-Formal Dinner Wear; Another for Thanksgiving.

A fashion show was given by the Senior Girl Scout troop under the leadership of Matilda Robinson and Margaret Weeks, captains of the troops, November 15 the girls modeling their own clothes at that time.

The clothes were classed under four big heads, namely: Active sports, spectator sports, school wear, and formal dress. Under active sports were riding habit, Betty Ann Lindeman; golf outfit, Betty Trimble; basketball suit, Rhel Capel; camp clothes, Jane Sykes; khaki outfit, Margaret Weeks; soccer, Jane Clegg.

Spectator Costumes Demonstrated

Those participating in the spectator sports shown were: Jumper and blouse, Christen Clegg; sweater and skirt, Helen Gilmer Dickson; poncho blouse, Beverly Ann Sharpe; blouse and skirt, Betty Chrysler; coat suits, Jane Clegg, Ruel Capel, and Margaret Weeks; polo coat, Virginia Blair Carter; sport coats, Marjorie Pye and Betty Trimble; rain coats, Jane Clegg, Ruel Capel, and Jessie Douglas.

For school wear Helen Gilmer Dickson and Evelyn Kernode displayed three costumes. Every girl in troop wore at least one costume for school wear.

For semi-formal wear Evelyn Kernode wore a silk dress, and Ruel Capel and Virginia Blair Carter modeled dinner gowns.

Every girl in the troop wore an evening dress of her own.

Meyer's to Sponsor Show

The same troop plans a show to be given Thanksgiving. At this time they will wear clothes from Meyer's department store, and the show itself will be given at Meyer's. The public is invited.

At the past three meetings of the

troop Miss Lucy Taylor, Mrs. Oscar White, and Mrs. Telah Styron respectively have given talks on the following topics: Correct dress, gracefulness, and correct posture.

sociology faculty of the University of

North Carolina, was the principal attraction of the evening session.

Dr. Meyer outlined six steps in success

and happiness: Attitude, which is what one thinks about a thing and how he reacts; background; facilities, putting emphasis on real as well as spiritual things; knowledge, "knowing thyself; faith; power to succeed, release, freedom to use one's knowledge, follow one's faith, develop one's attitude, and benefit by one's background.

THEME OF FIRST ISSUE OF HOMESPUN IS 'WORK'

The first copy of "Homespun" came off the press Wednesday, November 10. The issue was one of a series having for a general topic, "What Men Live By." The poems and stories were varied. Some of the compositions appearing this month were: "Incompatibility," by Irma Lee Graves, "Makers and Breakers of Men," by Fay Holder, and a humorous poem by Lane Barksdale.

The staff has planned for the next issue, the theme of which is "Workshop," to feature colored prints and carry a general Christmas idea.

Homespun Wins At Convention

Charles Benbow, Representing Greensboro High School Magazine, Receives Class A Prize; Richmond in Double Victory.

Homespun is awarded class A magazine silver loving cup. John Marshall high school, Richmond, Virginia, wins in class A newspaper and school annual groups.

Charles Benbow, Homespun representative, received the cup.

Twelve cups were awarded. There were four classes according to enrollment of schools participating.

Winners are as follows: Class B newspaper, Chatterbox, Danville, Virginia; magazine, Critic, Lynchburg, Virginia; annual, Critic-Crest, Lynchburg.

Class C newspaper, Orange and Black, Lonaconing, Maryland; magazine, Taj, Harrisonburg, Virginia; annual, Facts and Fancies, Atlanta, Georgia.

The journalism short course and the current events contest were respectively won by Vernon Grizzard, Knoxville, Tennessee; and R. B. Brandis, Richmond, Virginia.

Program Closes Book Week Contest

Charles Sharpe Wins Prize Donated by Wills Book and Stationery Company. Edward Cone, Phyllis Hagedorn, Mervine Garrett Get Honorable Mention.

Miss Nora Beust, of the University of North Carolina library school, spoke on the rewards of reading, then presented a book to the winner of National Book Week Contest. Every student taking English wrote an essay on topics submitted by the librarian, Miss Rebecca Wall. The head of the English department, Miss Laura Tillet, conducted the contest.

Charles Sharpe won the book Louis Untermeyer: "Modern British Poetry," given by Wills Book and Stationery Company. He wrote on the topic, "What Books Mean to Me." Those winning honorable mention were first, Edward Cone; second, Phyllis Hagedorn; third, Mervine Garrett.

The judges were from Greensboro public library: Misses Ruth Jones, Mary Ellis Hall, and Evelyn Peeler, children's librarian.

The program was then turned over to Talmadge Smith, chairman of the scholarship committee, who introduced Dr. A. P. Kephart, principal of Curry high school. The theme of the program was scholarship. Dr. Kephart's message to the students was, "Student Life in Scotland." Several more programs of this type are being scheduled by Talmadge.

He wrote on the topic, "What Books Mean to Me." The book was given by

NEW TYPE OF DEBATE IS CROSS EXAMINATION

A cross examination type of debate was introduced to the debating club at their last meeting. Those speaking on the query, Resolved: "That the eighteenth amendment should be abolished," were, for the affirmative, Alan Brooks, Howard King, and Jack Turner. Those defending the negative were Talmadge Smith, Jack Yancy, and Thomas Miller.

In this new type of debate the first speakers on each side give constructive talks after which the second speakers on each side cross examine the first speakers. The last two speakers then give the rebuttal.

As this type of debating is more entertaining, the club intends to use it as much as possible.

Senior High Represented At S. I. P. A.

Theme of Conference, a Short Course in Journalism for Scholastic Writers; Publications Compete for Trophy.

SOWELL LEADS GROUP

Current Events Contest, Novel Idea Introduced Last Year, Proved to Be Interesting Feature.

High Life and Homespun is being represented at the eighth annual convention of the Southern Inter-Scholastic Press Association at Lexington, Virginia, November 17-19. The Lee school of journalism at Washington and Lee planned an interesting and entertaining program for this event.

The speeches and discussions of the conference carried out the central theme, a short course in journalism for scholastic writers.

The convention also marked the eighth annual publication contest. Twelve loving cups were awarded to the outstanding newspapers, magazines, and annuals.

Important Features

A current events contest, a novel idea introduced last year, aroused much enthusiasm. A list of names and places prominent in recent news were given to the contestants to identify. A prize was awarded to the person who identified the greatest number correctly.

A short course in the construction of a news story was conducted. Each delegate was invited to report, write, and edit a story concerning a designated event. The best article received a prize.

Speakers Well Known

Three journalistic celebrities were among the speakers at the convention. Carl Claudy, of Washington, D. C., a free-lance writer is nationally known and has written twenty-three books. Lee White, a well known public speaker, was a feature of the program. His work as a member of the Detroit News staff and as president of the Michigan Press Association has brought him fame. William Mappel, director of the Lee School of Journalism, who served a year as assistant editor of The American Boy and director of the magazine's high school newspaper service, will also appear on the program.

Group Meetings

Topics for five group meetings in the form of round table discussion are: Newspapers, magazines, annuals, advisers, and the adviser and the staff. Frances Sowell, editor of High Life, led the staff members in the discussion of newspapers.

Social Events

The social side of the conference was well planned. The delegates who arrived Thursday were given a reception including dancing and refreshments. The different fraternities acted as hosts. The Athletic association invited the visitors to attend the football game between Washington and Lee and the University of Maryland. All Quill and Scroll members were served a banquet during their stay. Many people were interested in the newspaper talkie which showed how the United Press gathers news. As a fitting climax to the whirl of activities there was the S. I. P. A. banquet.

Senior High Represented

Representing Homespun was Charles Benbow.

Those from High Life staff were: Helen Hinson and Frances Sowell. Mrs. Alma G. Coltrane, High Life faculty adviser, accompanied the staff representatives.

SPEAKERS TRYOUT FOR ANNUAL DEBATE

Tryouts for the triangular debate will be held Saturday morning, November 26, at 9:30 o'clock. The query for this debate is, Resolved: "That North Carolina should adopt the sales tax as a feature of its state system of revenue."

Four speakers will be chosen to represent Senior high school in the contest. Greensboro is in a triangle with High Point and Winston-Salem.

The school winning both affirmative and negative sides will go to Chapel Hill to participate in a contest for the Aycock memorial cup.

The debate with High Point and Winston-Salem will be held about April 1. Twenty students have already expressed a desire to enter the contest.

SIX STUDENTS MAKE CAROLINIAN STAFF

Former High Life staff members from Greensboro high who have tried out for the Carolinian, Woman's College of University of North Carolina newspaper staff, so far and have been successful are: Margaret Kernode, former managing editor of High Life, now editor in chief of the Carolinian; Anna Willis, art editor; Herbert Montgomery, men's representative; and Elizabeth Yates, Elizabeth Whaley, and Margaret Knight were chosen as reporters. Two former Senior high students that have not yet finished the requirements are Marguerite Lefort and Mary Hearne Milton.

Commencement Play Planned

Will Review the Entire Life of High School Students; Each Class to Be Represented; Headed By Dot Hodgkin.

The plans for the mid-term commencement program is rapidly taking form.

The program will be the most complicated and elaborate in the past few years. Everyone in the class will take part in the program. The theme of the different subjects taught in school will be carried out, and a phase of each subject will be presented.

The program will be in pantomime, however, it will be explained in detail from the stage as it progresses.

There will be nine muses represented, and each muse will symbolize one of the different courses taught in Senior high.

Different characters that have been studied in English classes will appear, such as Silas Marner and Julius Caesar. Each opera that has been presented during the last four years will be reviewed.

Teachers' Room Being Decorated By Home Ec. Class

P. T. A. Donates \$25.00 for Third Project of Year, Interior Decorating, Being Done By Miss Lillie Bradshaw.

The class in home economics IX has begun to decorate the women teachers' room as a project in their course in interior decorating. The Parent-Teacher Association has given the class \$25.00 to pay for the work. A large part of the money will be used in painting the walls, which at present are white and glaring. With the remainder the class will buy pictures, make table covers and pillows, and paint chairs. Two chairs and a pillow have been donated to the class.

The room at present is rather bare; practically the only furnishings are a sofa, two chairs, two tables, and the lockers. The plans are to make the room a restful place where the teachers can go in their spare seconds and have a brief change from the monotony and worry of their work. In the period in interior decorating the class will also furnish a would-be home for a family of five.

The class is under the direction of Miss Lillie Bradshaw, student teacher from Women's College, and Miss Catherine Dennis.

Sloucm Directs Orchestra

Mrs. Oscar White, of the Fine Arts Studio, directed the dances and Earl A. Sloucm, of Senior high, the orchestra. Mrs. Moody Stroud, Misses Katherine Tate, and Nell Clapp were the accompanists. Ernest Ford and Hobart Stubbins were stage managers; electricians, Clyde Wooten and Charles Starmer. The chief usher was Hill Hunter, the program was arranged by H. Grady Miller, assisted by Mrs. T. O. Chrysler, president of the P-T. A., and Mrs. H. L. Hanes.

French Club Meets

Lane Barksdale Opens First Organized Assembly With Humorous Talk. Group Plays French Games.

The first period class of Miss Virginia Hollingsworth's French Club, of which Dot Hodgkin is president, opened the first organized meeting with a humorous talk by Professor Novelle Mode (Lane Barksdale). Frances Thompson next led the group in playing French games.

Artists' Night Is Successful; Well Attended

Is Deemed Best Program Yet Presented by Actors of Greensboro; Is Comical As Well As Colorful.

DORIS HANES DANCES

Is Given Ovation by Crowd as She Responds to Three Encores; Lewis Ginsberg Sings; Pleases Audience.

The third annual artists' night sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association and held in Senior high auditorium November 11, attracted a crowd of four hundred people.

The American Legion drum and bugle corps, dressed in their red, white and blue uniforms, opened the program with two of Sousa's marches and an overture by Schultz. Tommy Ayers in a military costume gave a patriotic tap dance to "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Mrs. Gordon Hope sang Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" and as an encore, "The Elopement."

A violin ensemble composed of Joe Allred, Charles McNeil, Frances Sloan, Ruth Hill, Edwin Jeffress, Billy Womble; Walter Christian, Garland Robertson, and Katherine Snead, rendered "Adoration," by Borowski.

Girls Give Dances

A chorus composed of Gerry Bonkemeyer, Lucy Neal Brooks, Frances Dees, Katherine Ellison, Dot Hanes, Margaret McNeil, Miriam Mason, Mary Moore, Beverly Reeves, and Jean Watt represented cherries and danced to "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries." Their costumes were white dresses with red accessories—gloves, capes, and belts and caps trimmed in green leaves.

Indian Songs

Mrs. T. E. Armstrong, dressed as an Indian, sang three Indian selections—"Pale Moon," "By the Waters of Minnetonka," and "Indian Love Call." A stunt, "An Old Fashioned Girl Goes Modern," was given by J. C. Lane, an accomplished dancer who has studied in New York, Lewis Ginsberg singing.

Rick-Acks and Black Faces

Mandy Stroud and Cutler Watkins performed with rick-acks. Two black-face comedians, Bill Wooters and Joe Sergeant with Ed Gambrell as interlocutor, entertained the audience with their nonsense. Thirteen girls gave a Dixie tap dance. Those taking part were: Nell Alexander, Mildred Bumgarner, Katherine Campbell, Katherine Edwards, Marie Graham, Irmer McIver, Barbara Mulligan, Annie Louise Patterson, Helen Marie Smith, Mary Jane Smith, Shirley Weaver, Jean Scott, and Helen Owenby.

Men's Chorus Sings

The men's chorus under the direction of Max Noah, music director of Guilford college, sang three numbers. The final act was a duet, "Bubbles," by Miss Dorothy Franklin and Paul Gyles. Dot Hanes, in a white satin dress with a full skirt lined with ruffles of pastel shades, danced to the vocal accompaniment.

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In the third period class, of which Jean Watt is president, there was an impromptu play.

Five scenes were given from the French reader, LeTresor du Vieux Seignior. Each scene was played by a different cast.