

Graduation Exercise Marks Goal Achieved By High School Seniors

TO PRESENT PAGEANT

'Curtain of Memory' to Review Past Three Years of Career; Entire Class Participating.

GRADUATES WRITE STORY

Cups and Prizes Given to Students Having Done Outstanding Work; Diplomas Awarded to 67.

The seniors tonight feature a program, "Curtain of Memory," a pageant pantomime.

The pageant was written by Edward Cone, Quentin Dixon, Lile McGinnis, and Helen Cooke. The characters studied in departments of high school will be presented. Mary Margaret Bates had charge of costumes, some of which were made by the home economics department. Cast selected follows: English department, Howell Overton, the senior muses, Silas Marner, Philip Hammond, Eppie, Helen Cooke, Aaron, Arthur Cooke, Godfrey, Vance McClintock, Nancy, Lile McGinnis; Orlando, Thomas Cox; Rosalind, Dot Hodgins; Touchstone, Charles Benbow; Rip Van Winkle, Lawrence Wilson. Elaine, Louise Green; Elaine's brother, Dennis Snead; Dallas Ozment; Lancelot, Johnson Hayes; Guinevere, Lucille Couch; Tony Lumpkin, M. C. Stewart; Sydney Carton, William Truitt; Charles Darnay, Wallace Truitt; Lucy Manette, Olivia Bancroft; Madame Defarge, Maude Hamil; Mrs. Hardcastle, Edith Essex; Henry V. I. L. Ferre; Catherine, Ruth Davis; Helen Crutchfield; Pied Piper, Hardy Root; Napoleon, Harold Reale; Boy, Eleanor Whitesell; Nun, Juanita Cox; Wife of Bath, Dorothy Little; Miller, Charles Baxter; Chaucer, Percy Bostick; Squire, Phillip Hammond; Lady Macbeth, Louise Straughn; Macbeth, Quentin Dixon; Witches, Carolyn Hines, Hilda Winfrey, Miriam Robinson; Hamlet, Winfred Marsh; Ophelia, Dorothy Walker.

History Department

Hammurabi, from history department, Sherman Hines; Moses, David Kearns; Pharaoh, A. W. Greeson; Plato, Blackwell Jordan; Caesar, James Bishop; Charlemagne, Glenn Dickerson; Columbus, Charles Elder; Raleigh, I. L. Ferre; Washington, Holt Neese. Roman Soldier, from language department, George Underwood; Vestal Virgin, Ruth Davis; Cicero, Lane Barksdale; Catiline, Frank York; Virgil, Robert Bancroft; Aeneas, Edward Cox; Dido, Mary Margaret Bates; Louis XVI, Hilliard Klein; Marie Antoinette, Hilda Winfrey; Liberty, Fraternity, Equally, three of the muses. Martin Luther, from science department, Lawrence Wilson; Copernicus, Frank York; Galileo, James Bishop; Isaac Newton, Edward Cone; Alexander Bell, Blackwell Jordan; Einstein, Harold Reale.

Book, from home economics department, Edith Essex; chefs, Charles Benbow, Dennis Snead, Eleanor Whitesell, Robert Bancroft, Anna Samet, Rebecca Cable. Boss, from commercial department, Johnson Hayes; Stenographers, Julianne Klutz, Juanita Pickard, Irene McCurry. Music department: Buttercup from "Pinafore," Evelyn Hadden; Jester

Dr. Wade R. Brown Announces Annual State Music Contest

The fourteenth annual state music contest for high schools will be held at the Woman's College, April 27, 28, announced Dr. Wade R. Brown, dean of music at W. C.

This contest is marked by two unusual features. E. H. Roth, son of Ernest Heinrich Roth, famous violin maker of Germany, will present a Roth violin to the winner in the contest. The instrument will be approved by Louis Persinger, violinist. A band concert in memory of John Phillip Sousa will be the most colorful event. The program will include only his compositions.

A silk banner is awarded to the band playing best and making the smartest appearance on parade. Charlotte has won the banner for the past two years. Greensboro Banks High Greensboro made a fine showing in previous contests. Winning the grand trophy for three years, from 1928-30, consequently they did not compete for it in 1931 but won it again last year. Greensboro won a rating of first,

NEXT HIGH LIFE FEBRUARY TENTH

Due to the fact that the last week in January will be devoted to reorganization incident to the registration for the new semester and to readjustment to the changed daily schedule, High Life will appear next time on February 10 instead of February 3 as would ordinarily be the case.

Miss Cole Visits South

English Teacher Sees 8 Florida Cities; Motors Through Much of Cuba; Hears Carillon Concert by Anton Brees.

Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Miami, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Lake Wales, and Silver Springs, Florida, are the places Miss Rena Cole, English teacher, visited during the holidays.

From Miami to Key West she traveled by overseas railroad. This took six hours. From Key West, Miss Cole took a boat to Havana, Cuba. During her visit to Cuba she motored through a great part of rural Cuba. This trip was quite interesting, Miss Cole says.

At the Singing Tower at Mountain Lake Sanctuary, Miss Cole had the pleasure of hearing the carillon concert by Anton Brees. The thing that impressed Miss Cole so much were the beautiful flowers that were seen everywhere she went. Azaleas, roses, poinsettias, bogartilla, and many other beautiful flowers most common to the south adorned the landscape.

Miss Cole was away on her trip for about ten days, leaving here December 22 and returning January 1.

from "Yeoman of the Guard," Jess Wayne; Baronial Ghost from "Rudigore," Hubert Rochelle; Iolanthe from "Iolanthe," Myra Roach; a gondolier from "The Gondoliers," Hardy Root; Madonna, Edna Faulkner; St. Barbara, Elizabeth McAdoo; St. Sixtus, Bob Cole.

The physical education department will be represented by a dance led by Hebe, Mary Margaret Bates, and Apollo, Quentin Dixon, god and goddess of health. They will be followed by Dennis Snead, Charles Elder, Jess Wayne, Frank York, Arthur Cook, Lane Barksdale, Olivia Bancroft, Maude Hamil, Margaret Roach, Rebecca Cable, Anna Samet, Eleanor Watson, and Helen Short.

Following this the high school orchestra will render "Tales From the Vienna Woods," by John Strauss. C. W. Phillips will present the awards to the following: Civitan Citizenship cup, Mary Margaret Bates; Scholarship prize, Edward Toner Cone; Short story cup, Lane Barksdale; with M. C. Stewart second; best all-around student, cup, Dorothy Hodgins. Honorable mention was given to Arthur Cooke and Helen Crutchfield for citizenship essays.

G. B. Phillips, superintendent of city schools, will present diplomas to sixty-seven seniors, and Claude Kiser, chairman of the board of education, will pronounce the benediction.

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excellent, for the following group events in 1932: Mixed chorus, boys glee club, girls glee club, boys quartet, band, string quartet, and wood wind ensemble. The orchestra also won a rating of first but was not allowed to try for the trophy.

Many Solo Winners
Martha Nell Carson won the soprano solo for the third time. The award for the tenor solo went to Robert Link; baritone, Neil Jennings; and bass, John Ademy.

The following were winners of instrumental solo awards: Katherine Tate, piano; Charles McNeil, violin; Raymond Zauber, viola; Dan Field, violinello; Bill Utting, contrabass; Anna Atkinson, flute; Leonard Nantzeta, oboe; Waldo Porter, clarinet. The school won twenty trophies in all.

Rapid Development.
The music contest, begun in 1920, has shown rapid development. At the initial event fourteen students appeared in a contest of piano playing; last year 2,386 students from 78 high schools participated.

High School Publications In Contest

Writer's Club of Columbia Offers Medal For Best Creative Work In Literature.

CONVENTION IN MARCH

High Life and Homespun Plan to Send Delegates to New York City; Newspaper and Magazine Rate High.

The ninth annual contest and convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association will convene at New York City, March 9, 10, 11. This is the outstanding event of the year in the "world of school publications."

Copies of High Life from September through December have gone forward to be entered in the contest. Copies of Homespun will go the first of February.

The Writers' Club of Columbia University, in co-operation with C. S. P. A. will award a bronze medal each for the best poem, story, and article published in the school magazine between February 1, 1932 and February 1, 1933, provided the magazine is a C. S. P. A. member. Entries must be submitted before February 9.

The Columbia University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will award medals for the best editorial news and feature stories published in a member-school paper between February 1, 1932 and February 2, 1933, and submitting entries before February 9.

A publicity contest, based on a story about the convention and how the paper has previously participated and published in the local school paper is another feature. The winner will be awarded by seeing his article printed in "The Review," C. S. P. A. magazine. High Life is a charter member of C. S. P. A. and has sent delegates to every met except one. This year will be no exception for delegates are planning to attend the convention in March.

Greensboro high school publications have won awards at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association since 1925. In that year High Life won a shield, and in '26 High Life and Homespun took first place in class B. Since that time Homespun has either rated first or All-American, and High Life has rated second.

20 Class Periods Held Twice Weekly At Night School

The second term of Greensboro night schools began Monday, January 9, and will continue for ten weeks, closing the third week in March.

Twenty class periods an evening are included in the second term, each class meeting twice weekly. All classes for white people are being held in Greensboro high school building with the exception of an automobile mechanics course which is being taught at Tucker Motors, Incorporated, and courses in homemaking, mill calculation, English, and civics, which are taught at Pomona.

Teachers and courses in white night schools are: C. W. Phillips, commercial English; E. N. Peeler, bookkeeping; W. H. Andrews, Jr., salesmanship; Mrs. Lucille Andrews, penmanship and business arithmetic; Earl Sloum, instrumental music; Mrs. Callie Braswell, high school mathematics and English; Miss Audrey Joyner, shorthand; Miss Bright Sedberry, typing; J. Stanley Johnson, radio service and repair; Mrs. W. M. Todd, trade dressmaking; J. R. Medlin, auto mechanics; Mrs. Margaret Fuller, homemaking. Miss D. S. Coltrane is supervising the courses in mill calculation, English, and civics at Pomona mills.

Dr. R. B. Davis to Begin Series of Chapel Lectures

Dr. R. B. Davis, who has just completed a twenty course lecture on first aid at Senior high, will begin a series of chapel lectures on February 6.

His lectures will have to do with the hospitals in the state. He will acquaint the students with the hardships the hospitals are going through during the business slump.

His talks will be illustrated and he will demonstrate how a person is brought back to life after being poisoned by gas. He will use the method of artificial respiration. Dr. Davis is well known throughout North Carolina, and his illustrated lectures are expected to be interesting as well as helpful.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT SINGS HERE FEB. 20

Lawrence Tibbett, the great American baritone and star of concert, opera, and motion pictures, will be heard in a recital at Aycock auditorium, Woman's College, Monday evening, February 20. Mr. Tibbett is expected to draw the largest crowd ever to attend a musical event in the Carolinas. Mr. Tibbett is recognized as the greatest male singer since Caruso. The Metropolitan Opera company selected him as the artist to be featured at the opening performance this season. His audiences are composed of opera lovers, concert enthusiasts, and screen fans. Today, Lawrence Tibbett is regarded as the good will ambassador of music.

Students In Line To Win Prizes In Ninth Contest

Eight Full-Term Scholarships, and Free Trips to Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition Among Awards Offered.

High school students who enter the ninth annual scholastic awards, national competition for creative work by high school students in art and literature, are in line for \$10,000 in prizes, eight full term scholarships, and one summer term scholarship, announced Scholastic, national high school magazine.

Any type of literature or art may be submitted for the judging which takes place in March. Prize winning work is to be reproduced in Scholastic's Student-Written number, April 29.

A free trip to Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition is in the offering next summer for five high school students who keep themselves posted on current events. Scholastic is conducting a second nation-wide News Examination in April, based on national and international news appearing in the daily press during the current school year. Five winning teachers will accompany the students.

The annual Graduates' Number of Scholastic was issued January fifth. This annual number devotes its literary section to the work of recent high school graduates who during their high school days won prizes or honorable mention in the annual Scholastic awards.

Complete information on the Scholastic Awards is published in a booklet offered free by Scholastic. Address: Scholastic, Washburn Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTMAN ANNOUNCES COUNCIL'S PROJECTS

The student council plans to profit by past experience and to inject new life into students, committees, and council. Frank Pittman, president, stated that the committees had not functioned so well as expected. He also outlined new work for next semester.

A new committee will be a safety committee to help prevent accidents to students; another is a Calendar committee, the duty of which will be to schedule all the student chapel programs; and it will be composed of presidents of all activities.

A project for next semester will be a program sponsored by the council and representatives from all activities to receive sophomores. A new constitution will be written and presented to the students. The council hopes to publish a handbook during the next year.

FAMOUS VIOLINIST TO PLAY AT U. N. C.

Fritz Kreisler, world-renowned violinist and famous as the owner of one of the most valuable violins, will make his appearance at Chapel Hill, N. C., Monday, February 27, at 8:30 p. m., as a scheduled part of his concert tour of the United States.

Kreisler was born in Vienna, Austria, on February 2, 1875. While at the Vienna conservatory at the age of ten he won the first prize and gold medal. At twelve he won the "Premier Prix de Rome," at the Paris conservatory.

Throughout his life Kreisler has made many trips to the United States. He has played with great acclaim in all the large cities of Europe.

Art Exhibit to Be Held

Through the co-operation of the Senior high art department, under direction of Miss Henri Eta Lee, the Practical Drawing Company will give an exhibit of famous paintings here some time in March.

Some of the most beautiful pictures ever painted will be on display.

13th Annual Rating Season of N. S. P. A.

Competition of Nation's Schools For Literary and Journalistic Honors; Over 1,000 Publications to Be Represented.

HOMESPUN RANKS HIGH

Wins Five All-American Ratings; High Life Gets First Class Rating For Three Consecutive Times.

High Life and Homespun will enter the All-American Critical Service sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association in conjunction with the Department of Journalism of the University of Minnesota. Copies of publications are to go forward in February.

This is an organization of 2,500 member publications whose purpose is to further the interests of all forms of scholastic and collegiate journalism. In this, the thirteenth year of the service, more than 1,000 newspaper staffs will send papers for criticism and rating.

The N. S. P. A. services are to give detailed critical analysis of the publication, to conduct a question and answer bureau, to extend help to groups interested in scholastic journalism; to hold national conventions; to promote research studies into publication problems; and to mail N. S. P. A. helps to all members.

At the N. S. P. A. convention last year Homespun won All-American Honor Rating for the fifth time. High Life won first class honor rating for the third successive time, having won a cup in '26 and second place in '28 and '29.

Graduates Present Farewell Program

Class History, Prophecy, Will, and Superlatives Read; Seniors File Out, Leaving Places to Semester 7.

The senior graduating class presented their farewell chapel program at Senior high school, Wednesday, January 11. Charles Elder, president of the senior class, presided.

The seniors, in their caps and gowns, filed in chapel after all other classes had assembled. At the opening of the program, the seniors sang their class song, the assembly joining in on the second verse.

Jess Wayne presented the class history. He also summed up the steps which the class had taken toward graduation. Class statistics, given by Mary Margaret Bates, revealed many unusual facts. Lile McGinnis then gave the class prophecy, Helen Crutchfield then presented the last will and testament.

Class superlatives were then presented by Hardy Root.

At the conclusion of the program, the class sang a song composed by Hardy Root and Ed Cone.

The seniors then filed out, and incoming seniors filed in to take their place.

STUDENTS REGISTER FOR SPRING SEMESTER

Registration begins today. The new sophomores, approximately 130, came over for a general program at 9:00. The student council had charge of the program and told about the publications, athletics, and other activities of the school.

Monday at 10:00 the same group will report to get their home room assignment and their schedules.

Incoming semesters 4, 7, and 8 are to report Monday, January 23, at 9:00 to make out their schedules and be assigned to their home rooms. Semesters five and six will report at 1:00. The plan for registration are the same as those of the past. Mimeographed sheets containing the schedules will be given each pupil and he will make out his schedule by going from room to room.

On Tuesday, the twenty-fourth, the school will run for half a day, books will be given out and assignments made. Full day schedule will begin Wednesday, the twenty-fifth.

C. T. A. Proposes Dinner

The program committee of the classroom teachers association is proposing a dinner meeting to be held Thursday, February 9, at the O. Henry hotel. The members of the Board of Education, the district principals, and the superintendent are to be guests of the association.

The main address is to be delivered by a member of the board.

Members of Graduating Class Plan Numerous Activities; One Leaves Town; One Paints

BOB COLE HEADS POSTER MAKERS

Art students who work on posters are displaying in the foyer and halls neat and attractive designs playing up various activities as well as advertising events which G. H. S. is putting on. These students are spending time, energy, and effort, and have made their artistic talents count both to benefit the school by advertising and to give aesthetic pleasure to those passing through the halls.

The following boys, headed by Bob Cole, have done the art work: Howell Overton, George Fincke, Warren Brandt.

Young Artists Display Talent

Sydney Ogburn Takes Cake Offered for Individual Portrayal; Girl Reserve Fashion Show Wins First Prize.

Climaxing a dangerous night of daredevil reckless stunts amid roars of mirth from a delighted audience defying Friday 13 with 13 events, stunt night culminated in a financial success.

The first prize, a \$250 gold-piece, was won by the Girl Reserve fashion review. The second, a cake, presented for the best individual acting, went to demure little Syd Ogburn, for his inimitable portrayal of Straw Berry, the girlish victim of villain Frank Pittman's wiles, in Lewis Ginsberg's skit, "The Berries."

A startling revelation was the identity of Lane Barksdale, editor of Homespun, as Sadie Berklewitz, female masquerader. Lane Barksdale exhibited his personal grace and charm in a toe dance, accompanied by the orchestra which played throughout the evening. Lane had the audience out in the aisles rocking with laughter.

The respective stunts on the program were: "Sadie Berklewitz and Terepiscarle Levinsky in 'Faun Fantasies,'" "Ah," by Torchlight; "Blackface Act," by Dramatic Club; "Fashion Show," by Girl Reserves; "The Berries," by Hi-Y; a cornet duet, by members of G. H. S. band; dances interpreting Homespun, "Zaminations," by a quartet representing glee club; "Faust," by High Life; "Blackface Act," by debating club; "Ground Hotel," by Quill and Scroll; and a faculty stunt, by members of faculty.

M. FRY ANNOUNCES SPRING COLLEGE DAY

To familiarize the students with the leading colleges of the state, Martha Fry, chairman of the college committee, announces plans for a college day to be held in the spring. Representatives from important schools in North Carolina and neighboring states will explain and advertise their respective colleges. The date of this information day is to be announced.

In connection with these plans, a shelf in the library has been reserved for booklets and data from the colleges. Any student interested in the material may read it at any time.

SCOUTMASTERS CONVENE

Discussing "programming to meet the nation's need" will be the occupation of the annual convention of scoutmasters of the Carolinas at which Dr. James E. West, national Boy Scout executive, will speak, at the King Cotton January 24. The high school band will furnish the music for the evening.

Paul W. Schenck, of Greensboro, will preside over the meeting and Kenneth G. Bentz, regional executive and Arthur A. Schouck, director division of operations for the national council, will be heard.

Seven Changes In Schedule Will Be Made Next Semester

The first semester of 1933 will mark many changes in the schedule. Instead of the usual six periods of class work there will be only five; thirty-four credits will be required for graduation instead of the usual thirty-six; forty minutes instead of the usual thirty minutes will be given for lunch; and activities, chapel, and home room programs will be conducted during the seventh period twice weekly instead of once.

The reasons for changing the class periods from six to five are: To relieve the study periods, to give more time for individual help from teachers, to give more time for activities, to relieve overcrowded classes, and to give home room teachers more time with their own groups and thereby create a more homogenous spirit and congeniality.

Thirty-four credits for graduation does not cut the number of credits for college entrance. There will still be thirty college entrance credits required for a college entrance course.

Extra courses are not being eliminated. The credit given certain minors

Eighteen Post-Grads; Six Enter College; Twenty-nine Return Next Fall; Thirty-six Rest; Two Secure Positions.

Once more a group of seniors leave the high school fold. Twenty-five percent plan to take post graduate courses in the spring. Six will take up college work at once and twenty-nine later, thirty-six will rest; while two have already secured positions, one is leaving town and one expects to continue painting.

Lane Barksdale, Hilliard Klein, Phillip Hammond and David Kearn will enter U. N. C. at once. Myra and Margaret Roach go to W. C. of U. N. C.

Post-graduates will be: Mary Margaret Bates, Charles Benbow, James Bishop, Charles Elder, I. L. Ferre, Johnson Hayes, Evelyn Haddon, Dorothy Hodgins, Lile McGinnis, Hardy Root, Jess Wayne, and William and Wallace Truitt.

Miriam Robinson is considering painting during the spring months. Eleanor Watson and Eleanor Whitesell will do stenographic work at Greensboro Flour Mills. Hubert Rochelle is leaving town.

U. N. C. will claim eight of these graduates next fall. Guilford four, Duke three, and Elon and V. P. I. two each. Those colleges having only one will be Greensboro College, High Point College, Davidson, Goucher, Peabody Conservatory of Music, Tulane, Eastern Air Transport Training School, Philadelphia General Hospital, and Maryland Institute.

Music Treat In Store

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Under Auspices of Civic Music Association to Give Concert February 8.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the auspices of the Civic Music Association, is to give a concert Friday, February 8, at three o'clock at Aycock auditorium.

For the past three years the orchestra has been given. The first year it was paid for by interested citizens, and the admission was free. Last year, such an arrangement was tried, but because of its being impossible to get donations, it was abandoned.

This year High Point, Winston-Salem, Durham, W. C. of U. N. C., and Greensboro city schools guarantee two hundred people at twenty-five cents each. This is a greatly reduced rate, for the regular price is \$2.50 or \$3.00.

Students taking band and orchestra or students interested in music in any way are urged to attend.

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Extra courses are not being eliminated. The credit given certain minors

On every day except Monday there will be classes at the seventh period for those taking typing, bookkeeping, creative English, chemistry, and theory and harmony. This is necessary in order to make the transfer from the old type to the new.