

We Wonder Why?

Two certain Freshman girls, ex-girl friends of a tall young man like to dress alike and pal around together?

An inquisitive Senior can't get a girl friend?

A certain Senior girl continues to let a democratic Senior boy call on her after he calls on all the other girls he likes?

The "Pigmeat Markham" of the campus was so glad to receive the "Special Delivery"?

A small Junior girl, with flowing locks, is becoming so popular?

The mail boy studies Junior Section 4's schedule so often?

L. H. in trying to get revenge on a Junior girl uses A. P. as a target?

A quiet little Junior girl is becoming popular since the office boy has been paying attention to her?

A quarrel took place at Lyceum?

Our best looking male Senior likes to talk to his ex-girl friend every day in every way?

So many "play sisters" soon become the girl friends?

The Senior women seem to fear the Freshmen women?

Some of the men do not write a term paper on "The Young Ladies On Whom I Have Called"?

A certain Junior girl and "Clark Gable" are no longer close pals?

A girl who answers the door takes as her motto, "You must look up to him"?

A member of the "Firm" can't settle his own affairs on the campus with the persuasiveness of a lawyer?

A. B. A. and A. C. can't decide which will have the company of the campus "Paul Robeson"?

The "campus barber" has an enormous amount of "extra business" in Section I Biology Class?

FAREWELL TO SLAIN ETHIOPIANS

Miss E. S. Pankhurst, editor of New Times and Ethiopian News, in an editorial captioned "Farewell to the Flower of Ethiopian Youth," said, Farewell to the flowers of Ethiopian youth; farewell to the young savants; all are gone; all murdered in a day's wild orgy of massacre.

A year ago Italy was waging a relentless war against the Ethiopians; women and children were slaughtered. Il Duce took liberty to strip Haile Selassie of his empire. When Addis Ababa fell, there gathered a company of brave, devoted youths, who made their way to the west to aid Ras Imru and Bitivodet Wolde Tsardik to maintain the government at Gare. When Gare was evacuated, before the approaching poison gas destroyed all life therein, a band of educated youths, graduates of Ethiopian universities and technical colleges, joined with the cadets of the Emperor's Military School and supported Ras Imur, fighting until they were captured. These lads and hundreds of their comrades massacred with them, have laid their bright lives on the altar of humanity that justice for people, both great and small, may be obtained.

Though the massacre of February 19th and the succeeding days have shattered the dreams that ancient Ethiopia would be regen-

erated, her youths will be remembered throughout the ages. Of them we shall say, "Those lads, now dead, were on the very threshold of their lives and all were eager to serve even to the sacrifice of life."

—Carrie Mae Fuller.

Music at S. N. S.

At the beginning of the school year an opportunity is given to all students to try out for membership for the Glee Clubs on the campus. The students are selected from the standpoint of quality of voice, ability to sing a familiar song with expression, and alertness in general.

Many persons try out each time. From this number is selected a group to form the Glee Clubs for the years. Some are placed on a waiting list, while others are eliminated.

Two music organizations were formed this year, a Women's Glee Club under the direction of Miss Evelyn Johnson, and a Male Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Leon De Kalb.

These two groups have worked together for one common goal, a higher appreciation of music among the students as a whole.

On several occasions these groups have made the chapel exercises more enjoyable by their renditions.

The commencement music will be furnished by the two groups in combination with Mr. L. De Kalb as director and Miss Evelyn Johnson as accompanist.

From the Women's Glee Club a trio was formed consisting of Benita Hawkins, first soprano; Carolyn Williams, second soprano; Celeste Watson, alto.

From the Male Glee Club a male quartet was formed consisting of Grayer Powell, first tenor; Pearlle Evans, second tenor; Jathion Holomon, baritone; Otis Swain, bass.

On April 27, 1937 the two organizations with the trio and quartet rendered the following program for the "Kiwani's" at the Virginia Dare Hotel:

1. On Ma Journey Now, Arranged.
2. Golden Slippers, Arranged.
3. Better Be Ready, Arranged. Women's Glee Club.
4. I'm So Glad Trouble Don't Last Away, Dett—Trio.
5. Dere's No Hiding Place Down Dere, Arranged.
6. Tambourin Chinois, Kreisler. Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen, C. Cameron White—Mr. Leon DeKalb.
7. My Soul Is a Witness, Arranged. Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, Arranged—Quartet.
8. Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho, Arranged. Wade in The Water, Arranged—Male Glee Club.
9. Bill of Fare, (request number)—Male Glee Club.

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The eighth Annual High School Contest, sponsored by State Normal got off to a good start with the enthusiastic support of fifteen high schools, located in this vicinity.

The day was divided into three sessions: morning, noon and night. The music and subject matter contests were held in the morning; track events were held both morning and night; declamations and orations were held at night.

P. W. Moore was awarded first place in music for the eighth consecutive year.

In the subject matter contest, Waters Training School held its winning record with highest honors for the third year in succession. Gates Training School won second place.

Afternoon was given over to track events. The weather was ideal for the strenuous activities. The scores for each school follow:

Hertford	34
Edenton	29
Gates Co.	22
Washington	16
Roanoke Institute	6
Pitt Co.	5

The evening session was opened with an oration from the P. W. Moore High School. First honors in declamations went to Dorothy Coffey, and second honors went to Eunice Joyner of Waters Training School. First honors in orations went to Harold Simmons of Currituck County and second honors to Evelyn Jones of Washington High.

The highest sum total of 51 points for participation in all events was won by Gates Training School; second place, Hertford with 48 points; third place to Waters Training School with 32 points and fourth place went to P. W. Moore with 30 points.

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THE ANNUAL ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD MAY 20

The Annual Junior Oratorical Contest will be held on Thursday evening, May 20, 1937. The participants will be:

Virginia Marshall, Eunice Smith, Rosa Saunders, Lucy Hill, Erma Perry, and Carlton, Jordan.

Last year's winner was Wendell P. Jones, who chose for his topic, "Ropes." His oration was based on lynching.

My efforts in behalf of unfortunates have brought me the greatest and most lasting satisfaction.

—Clarence Darrow, famous lawyer.

A Georgia man is slowly turning to marble. Sculptors are alarmed lest this become an "every man his own headstone" trend.

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