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A Student Prince To Sing At G-W

The musical classic, "The Student Prince," will be presented by the Gardner-Webb College department of fine arts beginning Thursday, November 10 through Saturday, November 12.

The performances, which all begin at 8 p.m., will be held in the Kathleen N. Dover Theatre. Tickets for the show are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children and may be purchased at the door.

"The Student Prince" is an elaborate production set in Germany in the spring of 1860. The story is about a young prince who leaves the cloistered life of home for a year of study at the university before his arranged marriage of state with a princess he has never seen.

The role of Prince Karl Franz is played by tenor Steve Harrill, adjunct instructor of music at Gardner-Webb.

A native of Rutherford County, Harrill received his bachelor's degree from Pfeiffer College and his master's degree from Converse College.

Dana Bucher, a senior music major from Charlotte, will play the soprano lead of Kathie the waitress. Miss Bucher most recently portrayed Little Red Riding Hood in the children's opera last year at Gardner-Webb.

Making her stage debut from Clarksville, Ga. will be Abigail Stephens, a freshman, who will be playing Princess Margaret. Mandy Thomas, another freshman from Melbourne Village, Fla., play her mother, the formidable Grand Duchess Anastasia.

Bruce Wilson, a senior from Stoneville, N.C. plays old Prime Minister Von Mark, and Bobby Belae, a freshman from Mooresville, N.C. plays Dr. Engel, the prince's personal tutor.

Paul Phillips of Greensboro, N.C., a veteran of such shows as "J.B." and "See How They Run" portrays Lutz, the prince's valet, and senior Tracey Tucker of Waxhaw, N.C., plays the comic role of Gretchen.

Other members of the cast include Dell Morgan of Jonesville, S.C.; Sally Owens of Forest City, N.C.; Katherine and Todd Stout of Boiling Springs, N.C.; Annette Almond of Albermarle, N.C.; Phyllis Wilson of Stoneville; Rita Bridges of Spartanburg, S.C.; Donald Duncan of Charlotte; Tim Emery of Richmond, Va.; Aimee Gonder of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Dave Harlow of Roanoke, Va.; Kent Harrelson of Boiling Springs; Lisa Mathis of Rutherfordton; Rusty Morrison of Grover, N.C.; William McSwain of Kings Mountain, N.C.; Steve Hamrick of Boiling Springs; Steve McDonald of Dunedin, Fla. and Greg Threath of Hickory, N.C.

The play is under the direction of Chris McKinney, adjunct instructor of theatre at Gardner-Webb. The music director is Dr. Phil Perrin, professor of music at Gardner-Webb. Terry Fern, a Gardner-Webb associate professor of music served as voice coach for the soloists.

It's As Good As New

Lattimore got a town hall Sunday, officially. It is a pretty town hall, wearing a new white-painted face on its time-tested edifice of brick, and blooming marigolds in its planters. It is the first town hall Lattimore, founded in 1895, has ever had.

The new-old building, its bright-white meeting room walls lined with modern, colorful plastic chairs, and its floor covered with new brown carpet, was dedicated Sunday afternoon. Townspeople and well-wishers came, many bringing historic artifacts and photographs to share. The dedication was really a big community party, with platters of refreshments "on the town."

"It was real good, I thought," said Mayor Ben Wilson, reflecting on the festivities.

The town hall building is a gift to the town from Mrs. Norman B. Lee, in memory of her father-in-law, Dr. Lawrence Victor Lee, who was born in 1871 and died in 1943. It used to be Dr. Lee's headquarters; he practiced medicine in the back rooms and the front was the drugstore.

That was in the days when the town boomed with two railroads with passenger service. (There are still two sets of tracks but the trains roar through, hardly slowing down.) There were, at one time, two doctors and a dentist and bank active in Lattimore.

There even was a jail, for criminal types, no doubt, who rode the boxcars in from somewhere else. Gardner-Webb College might have been built in Lattimore, a citizen recalls - but residents ruled it out as possibly "disruptive."

Among the pictures brought to the celebration were photographs of A.M. Lattimore, the town's first mayor, who served from 1899-1903, and his son J.B. Lattimore, who later served as mayor himself. Some brought pictures of the old departed school houses, and someone showed a portrait of Lattimore's first tractor.

The post office, in that early-1900s era when Dr. Lee's building was rather new, was on a little tract between the drug



Lattimore's first town hall in 88 years was once the doctor's office.

store and the railroad. It was the scene of the beginning of at least one romance.

"I worked in that little post office," recalls Mrs. Robert Hunt, known to many friends as "Miss Alma." "I met my husband there," she says. "He was a dentist. He had his office upstairs over Wyatt Martin's store, and he'd come over to the post office."

Dr. Lee later delivered the Hunts' four babies, all of them at home. "I'm not sure Shelby even had a hospital back then," says Mrs. Hunt, who is now a lively 95.

Along with the depot, the drug store was a favorite town meeting place, she remembers. The drugstore had a soda foun-

tain; "It had seats to sit in." People came and went all day in all manner of conveyances, and on the trains.

"We put mail on four trains each day of the Southern, and two of the Seaboard," Mrs. Hunt recalls. She stayed so busy she didn't need Dr. Lee's services often; "I never was sick much," she says. But the doctor was kept by others, a very busy man.

His offices today are likely prettier than when new. The refurbishing was done by contractor Wilbur Cabiness, with unusual brickwork, seen, Mayor Wilson notes, on some other Lattimore buildings, left intact. A portrait of Dr. Lee hangs prominently on the meeting room wall.

Incumbents Returned

Three Keep Seats On Town Council

Boiling Springs voters turned out Tuesday in larger than expected numbers to return three incumbents to three seats on the town board of commissioners.

Elected to new four-year terms were Albert Glenn, 16-year board veteran; John Washburn Jr., now in his 14th year, and Jerry Bryson. This will be Bryson's second term.

Glenn was top vote-getter with 327 votes. Washburn received 284 votes and Bryson 239. Challenger Barry Hartis, the only candidate who was not an incumbent, received 163 votes.

In Mooresboro, B.A. Marshall returned to the mayor's office, winning 53-19 over candidate Robert Lucas. Nell Morehead Chatham was top vote-getter in the board of commissioners' race, with 64 votes. Incumbents Moses Johnson won re-election to the board with 57 votes, as did Kenneth Bridges, with 43 votes.

Lattimore mayor Ben Wilson ran unopposed for another term. Of the 46 voters who turned out, 43 cast votes for him. Jerry Prewitt, Terrence Rohletter and Wyatt Martin won seats on the town council. Prewitt received 42 votes; Rohletter 40 and Martin 38.

Daughter Of Couple Tapped For Honors

RALEIGH—Laura Lynn Williams of Boiling Springs was among four Peace College students tapped into Phi Theta Kappa, the national academic honor fraternity for junior college students, during ceremonies Oct. 20.

Laura, a Peace sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Williams.

Phi Theta Kappa, the junior

college equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, recognizes students in the scholastic upper 10 percent of the student body. All nominees have grade point averages of 3.5 or better out of a possible 4.0 on their studies at Peace.

Other membership criteria are character, leadership and academic excellence as judged by the college faculty.

Notaries Make Note: Course Open At Tech

The Continuing Education Department of Cleveland Technical College will sponsor a Notary Public School on Monday, November 21, at 6 pm at the Campus Center Auditorium. The course will be taught by Lynn Wilson and Sylvia Dixon.

This course is required of anyone who applies for a Notary Public Commission from the Secretary of State to North

Carolina. Course participants must have a high school diploma or its equivalent and purchase the approved manual, Notary Public Guidebook, available Tech's bookstore.

Registration will be at the class meeting. A fee of \$10 will be charged, although anyone age 65 and older may enroll free. For additional information interested persons may call 484-4015.

Deck The Halls With ...Olives?

The Cleveland County Historical Museum, on the square in downtown Shelby, is sponsoring its 5th annual Heritage Christmas Exhibit. This year Greece will be featured.

This exhibit, as those in the past, will highlight not only the Christmas customs of Greece, but also the heritage of Greece both ancient and modern.

To assist with the Museum is asking for help from persons from Greece and/or those who have traveled there and have items the museum might borrow for the exhibit. Needed are road maps, postcards, records, toys, books, clothing and accessories, and even shopping bags from Greece with the store name on them - just to name a few items.

If you can help, contact the museum at 482-8186 as soon as possible as time is short.

A Sign Of High Spirits



Sometime in the night last Friday fans of Crest High School coach John Taylor planted an expression of admiration on his lawn, on J.W. Hamrick Road. The sign proclaimed the close of

a totally-victorious regular season for Taylor's Crest football team, which begins regional play-offs Friday, in a home game against Lincolnton.