

Local Affirmative Wins First Round In Annual Debate

Dr. C. H. Nabers, Rev. G. R. Jordan, and Mr. Arthur Kirkman Judges

High Point's affirmative debating team, composed of Lona Belle Grant and Lois Hedgecock, defeated, by a two-to-one vote, Greensboro's negative, on which are A. C. Holt and Edgar Meibohn here last Friday morning on the subject, "Resolved that the U. S. should adopt a system of compulsory unemployment insurance."

Argument of Affirmative

Members of the affirmative team brought out the points that compulsory unemployment insurance should be adopted because it would restore business in the U. S. and relieve much of the suffering of those who are now out of work. They clearly described the English system of insurance in order to show the benefits which would be brought about in the U. S. if such a plan were adopted.

Negative Shows Danger of Plan

In opposition to the affirmative's proposals, the negative pointed out that such a plan could not possibly be beneficial because of the demoralizing effect it would inevitably have on the people of the nation—namely, that of discouraging their initiative in seeking employment if they were supported by the government. It was also shown that the plan could easily be corrupted by politicians desirous of gaining more votes.

The judges who made the decision for the contest were Dr. Charles Haddon Nabers, Mr. Arthur Kirkman, and Rev. G. R. Jordan.

On Friday of this week the negative team, composed of Winifred Marshall and Mabel Koontz, will debate the Winston affirmative team at Winston.

TEACHERS ENJOY TRIP TO NATIONAL CAPITAL

"I enjoyed my trip to Washington very much although I did not get to see the famous cherry trees in bloom," said Miss Anne Whitener in regard to her Easter vacation in the capital.

She was accompanied by Miss Ruth Wofford. Both teachers saw all points of interest in the capital.

"Some of the students may be interested to know that we saw Miss Janice Brown, a former teacher," said Miss Wofford.

Miss Brown is now doing library work in Washington.

The teachers left Thursday night and returned on the following Tuesday.

STUDENTS IN H. R. 310 PRESENT EASTER PLAY

"The First Easter Bunny," a play based upon the idea of how dyed eggs first came into use, was given by home room 310 on Thursday before the Easter vacation.

Many mothers, it seems, were unable to give their children gifts on Easter morning, so they decided to dye eggs, a thing which no one had ever done before. The young children, when they went to their playhouses in the woods, were delighted to find there many different colored eggs. Best of all there was a real bunny sitting on the nest.

Those taking part in the program were: Marie Heath as Mina; Ercell Allen, Gretchen; Proctor Fulton, John; Ralph Teague, Peter; Wilma Lee Evans, first mother; Azzlea Corn, second mother; Ruth Beck, Helena; Ruby Culler, Diny.

TAKES THIRD PLACE IN FRENCH CONTEST

The following letter explains the rating given Clarence Keever, senior, in the state-wide French contest recently held:

Miss Mary Winn Abernethy, High Point, N. C.

Dear Miss Abernethy:

I take pleasure in saying that the committee on award for the French contest of this year has given honorable mention to the High Point high school, with the paper submitted by Clarence Keever. Only papers with five or fewer errors received honorable mention. The Louisburg high school and the Sylva High school tied for first place in the contest. Two students from the Roxboro high school tied for second place.

With best wishes, I am,

Cordially yours,

E. R. Rankin,

Secretary, Academic Contests.

Mr. Owens Explains Meaning Of Service

Joint Meeting of Two Upper Classes Held Preliminary To Taking Vote

"Service is a conscious attitude which results from determination and a desire felt in one's being to do something for someone else," declared Mr. H. G. Owens at a joint meeting of the junior and senior classes last Thursday morning, presided over by John Munyan, head of the honor society.

This conference was called by the local chapter of the National Honor Society for the purpose of giving students of the two upper classes the information necessary to aid them in selecting the person to receive the service award for this year.

"The idea of service is one which you think about and talk about a great deal, but you do not realize what it really means," continued the speaker, who then took up in detail the explanation of the "characteristics and qualities of a school citizen of whom all High Point students and people may be proud; that is he is upright, generous, helpful, earnest, and loyal."

"This award seems to symbolize one of the finest things in our school," declared Mr. L. R. Johnston in a brief talk on "What the National Honor Society Service Award means to the school."

Following the meeting, both seniors and juniors returned to their homes rooms, where without further discussion each student voted for the person of his choice.

Boiler Takes Wrong Time to Misbehave

Have you ever sat on the summit of a mountain whose top was expected to be lifted off any moment by a volcano?

Well, if you were ever so unfortunate as to have been in one of these precarious positions, you are better able to appreciate Miss Leila Bell's feelings while she was speaking in a building where the boiler was expected to blow up at any minute.

It seems that when some of the teachers went to Charlotte for the meeting there, and while Miss Bell was making her talk, the boiler in the building got so hot that the occupants were asked to leave the building until the danger was over.

At once the teachers filed out the doors. After standing outside for some time, they returned to hear the speech, which had to be started over.

Student Arranges Grieg Dance For Use In Orchestra

Arrangement By Liverman Has Parts for 17 to 18 Instruments

Members of the orchestra were agreeably surprised recently when copies of the "Dance of the Dwarfs" by Grieg, arranged by Hubert Liverman, pianist for the orchestra, were distributed to be played. According to other students, the arrangement was well planned and worked out well.

The pianist has arranged several selections for different instruments, taking them from piano pieces. In the case of "Dance of the Dwarfs," he arranged parts for seventeen or eighteen instruments. Most of his other arrangements have been from simple pieces.

"It is not hard to do," Liverman said. "All you have to do is to imagine that you hear the melody being played by different instruments. Of course, you have to know the tone quality of each instrument. But the more important thing is being able to hear it in your own mind."

Classes Display Work In Library

Science, Industrial Arts, and English Departments Show Work of Students

During the past two weeks the high school library has been the scene of various displays, made by numerous classes and groups in the school.

Science Exhibition

Students under Miss Clara Whitehead exhibited in the show case recently a number of hand-made wooden door bells, the "juice" for which is furnished by dry cell batteries.

Gordy's Coach Shown

The Napoleonic coach made by Thomas Gordy that won an award in the national contest was shown to the students of this school last week. There were also the plans and beginnings of another coach which is to be submitted in another contest sponsored by the Fisher Body Craftsman Guild.

Freshmen English Display

"Short Stories" and "Treasure Island" were the topics on which students under Mr. John O. Eidson made their projects. John O. exhibit in the library last week. The showcase was filled with swords, cutlasses, and knives. Booklets were made on "Tom Sawyer," on authors, and on selections from "Ulysses."

ON THE AIR EACH WEEK

High Point has three representatives on the air, in addition to the Serenaders. Miss Marion Burgess, voice instructor at junior high, sings at five forty-five every Thursday afternoon. Mr. Dan Smith and Mr. Clarence Schultheiss are heard in voice and piano selections over WBIG every Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

For Strength Commend One to Them

It is said that onions are the very thing to whiten teeth, and as the depression has somewhat flattened the pocket books we are going to make the tremendous sacrifice to our own pocket book by telling you where you can get all you want—free of charge! Of course they may not be quite as good as the kind you would buy in stores, but you must remember that beggars cannot be choosers.

And oh, yes, in case you sometimes need the strength that you may obtain by eating these vegetables, you will not have to go to the grocery, for the supply which we are offering

TO GIVE MINSTREL REVUE AT THEATRE

"A "Cosmopolitan Minstrel Revue" will be presented at the Paramount Theatre by the glee club on April 11 and 12. This performance will be featured with the regular feature picture, "It's Tough to be Famous," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. The program will also include an "Our Gang" comedy.

Chase Idol, as the interlocutor, will represent Uncle Sam. He will carry on the fun with Robert Long, as Sambo Sassafras, and Lawrence Russell, as Abie Kabbible, famed Yiddish cartoon character.

Twelve girls help in making this attraction something entirely new in the way of a minstrel.

The performance will be brought on between showings of the regular feature picture.

Airplane Flight Attracts Notice

Chastain Wins Over Byerly by Four Seconds—Other Planes Entered

The sight of airplanes looping and barrel-rolling in the open space at the rear of the school building last Wednesday morning brought many students to the windows to witness the contest put on by the Aviation Club. Even Mr. L. R. Johnston took time to watch the flights.

Of the four planes entered in the contest, competition was keenest between those of Carl Chastain and Milford Byerly. The plane of the former made a spectacular flight of twenty-three seconds. Byerly's plane went up, but instead of coming down, it landed on the roof of the school building.

It was noticed that whenever any one of the planes started to crash, Mr. E. T. Howard, forgetting that he held a stop watch, would begin going through the motions of pulling a joystick back. Either he was thinking that this would do some good, or he was remembering some of his landings.

Chastain's plane won the contest by remaining aloft twenty-three seconds. Byerly's plane made two nineteen-second flights. The other entrants were Lloyd Willard and Edgar Primm.

The Aviation Club is made up of twenty-one members.

Keever Wins Recognition In State Latin Contest

In the state high school Latin contest, held recently, Clarence Keever, senior, received honorable mention among some of the outstanding students in the state.

The paper submitted by R. E. Long of the Roxboro high school was awarded first place in the contest. First, second, and third honorable mention went to the Wilson high school; fourth honorable mention went to Greensboro, and fifth, to Durham high school.

Green Mask Club Wins Success In Last Production

Program of Three One-Act Plays Meets With the Approval of All

Sweeping success marked the presentation by the Green Mask Dramatic club of the three one-act plays "The Widow of Wasdale Head," "Italiano Tragedyo," and "Brothers in Arms" last Friday, in the opinion of dramatic heads and delighted spectators of both the matinee and night performance.

Lawrence Russell, as the ghost of the Widow's departed husband, further embellished an already scintillating reputation for dramatic ability in an unusually fine portrayal.

Dorothy Deligny and Albert McAnally, playing Mrs. Jesmond and Mr. Edward Fane, delivered enjoyable and comprehensible interpretations of their respective roles; while John Gurney Briggs, taking the part of Sir John Hunslet, delivered delightful performances in both presentations, but during the evening production proved himself a rare trouper and earned the earnest admiration of his audience.

The second of the productions, "Italiano Tragedyo," proved to be a new species in the realm of drama—apparently "sired by the oldtime melodrammer and dammed by the European grand opera"—producing a sort of farcical tragedy.

Before the play began, Lawrence Russell, master of ceremonies, appeared and explained that instead of the scheduled play there would be a drama staged by Italian actors. Then, as the audience literally squirmed in delectable anticipation, the curtain rose.

The production, founded on the old story of the aged father promising the heroine in marriage to the villain in payment of a debt, thus frustrating the hopes of the valiant hero, who loves and is loved by the heroine, was reenacted with new frills and adorned with a well-selected cast.

Robert Guarino, as the sneering villain Cana Soupi, was perfect, even to the bristling mustachio and top hat. Caroline Rankin, Spagetto, as the young lovers, left nothing to be desired; yet the story would not have been complete without the White Haired Daddio, played by William Von Drehle.

The last of the three productions, "Brothers in Arms," was characterized by the natural manner in which members of the cast fitted into their respective roles.

After seeing Rose Rogers enact the role of Dorothea Brown, one is led to believe that the part was written especially for her; and Bill Snow's (Continued on Page 3)

SENDS REPRESENTATIVE TO LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Converse college, Spartanburg, South Carolina, sent Miss Johnson, a field representative, here last week to see girls who are interested in attending that school next year.

About fifteen senior girls met in Miss Albright's office to talk to the representative, who told of some of the courses offered by the college and also of the plan of management. A cordial invitation was extended to the group to come down some week-end and see how they would like school life at Converse.

Any girls interested in doing this may see Miss Albright. She will make the arrangements for them by writing to the college dean, who will see that the visitors are entertained.