

Youth is a Gold
Mine! Dig!!

High Life

From the Gate City of the South and the Birthplace of O. Henry

Real Study Pays Big
Dividends

VOLUME V

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THE SENIORS CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING WITH AN APPROPRIATE PROGRAM

Room 107 Presents "The Courtship of Miles Standish"—Students Discuss Thanksgiving.

MISS BECKWITH WAS IN CHARGE

A Thanksgiving program consisting of talks and songs, and two scenes from "The Courtship of Miles Standish," was given in Chapel November 25 and 26 by members of Room 107.

After the assembly had sung the Star Spangled Banner, Winona Roberson, who presided, read the Scripture lesson, the hundredth Psalm, and led in the Lord's Prayer.

Arthur Davant in giving a history of Thanksgiving Day spoke of the hard times of the Pilgrims, of harvest time coming at last, and of Governor William Bradford's setting aside a day for giving thanks to God. He mentioned the fact that Washington and Jefferson had set a day, but that it was Lincoln who established the precedent; that other countries had attempted it, but that it was America who successfully started it. "When this day comes," said the speaker, "we have many things to be thankful for. If doubts, bitterness, and lack of understanding assail us, we are apt to resent the joy of those around us. It takes a big spirit to smile upon the happiness of others. The Pilgrims, used to the comforts of English life, looking ahead to a hard winter, dared to thank God with humility."

A hymn, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," was led by Mr. Gildersleeve. Virginia Jackson, the next speaker on the program, talked on "Why America should be thankful."

"When I was asked to say a few things that we should be thankful for, I thought of so many, that I hardly knew which ones would be best to discuss here. Do we ever stop to think that America is the freest, most prosperous, most peaceful nation in the world, the land of opportunity. We have freedom of speech, of the press, and of assembly. I hadn't ever thought that we are

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THANKSGIVING PROGRAM LINDSAY STREET SCHOOL

Session Room Three Presents Tableau Showing Thanksgiving Celebrations by Romans, Jews and Old English.

On Wednesday, November 24, the Freshmen at Lindsay Street School were treated to an exceptionally enjoyable Thanksgiving program, presented by session room number 3, under the leadership of Miss Daisy Anderson, the session room teacher. Harry Gump presided. The audience sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Come Ye Thankful People, Come," led by Mr. Gildersleeve. Following this Mary Lyon Leak read the Scripture lesson and led the assembly in prayer. Three very vivid tableaux were presented by the class, the first depicting the way Thanksgiving was celebrated in the days of Greece and Rome, the great Jewish feast and the old Harvest-Home in England. The second scene represented the Thanksgiving festival held by the Indians, and the story of the Puritan Father of old. In the third tableau, "History" recalled the first Thanksgiving Day celebrated by the Puritans, and revealed to the Child the cause of Thanksgiving in 1623 and how it has been perpetuated as a national day to give thanks to our Creator for the bountiful blessings. At the conclusion of the tableaux, Carlston Wilder made a speech on the "History and Spirit of Thanksgiving." A pleasant surprise was furnished at the end of the program when the fruit used in the tableau was presented to Mr. Edwards and Miss Hines.

P. T. A. INVITATION

School life with us is more than books
The text is only part;
Our school, at best, is a training camp
For head and hand and heart.
We hike, debate, play basketball,
Write news, stage plays, and sing—
Have language clubs and annual staff—
To chapel, speakers bring—
On Friday night—the fifth, you know,
At eight by castle clock
We plan to stage as best we can
Our active life—in stock—
Please come to see what school is like
In nineteen twenty-four—
All mothers bring the dads along
We promise not to bore.

MISS KILLINGSWORTH SPEAKS TO STATE DEANS

She Explains the Significance of the Work of the Deans to the Girl.

About fifty women attended the third annual session of the North Carolina Association of Deans of Women and Girls held in Raleigh November 18th. The meeting opened with a luncheon at the Woman's Club at one-thirty o'clock. Miss Morgan, Dean of Women at Saint Mary's School, welcomed the guests. Mrs. Stacy, Dean of Women at the University, responded.

At 3 o'clock the afternoon meeting was held at the Woman's Club. This meeting centered around the high school dean's work. The significance of the work of a Dean of Girls was discussed from three different angles. First "to the Principal," by Mr. G. B. Phillips, principal of G. H. S. until July when he became superintendent of the Salisbury schools. Mr. Phillips stated that in the modern high school the principal is no longer a person who sits at a desk, but he must plan a wide awake program, constructive in every detail and that there is a place for a dean of girls to assist in this program. "A person to assist in supervising the extra-curricula activities, to relieve the principal of many details, to plan assembly programs, and to do individual work with boys and girls," was Mr. Phillips' definition of a Dean.

The second phase, "the significance of the work to the girl," was discussed by Miss Lillian Killingsworth. At the very beginning she said she wondered if it would not have been splendid to have a girl speak from that standpoint. Since this was impossible or rather had not been planned, she pointed out that the dean in high school should be the organizer of the girl's life in school so that every girl might find a place to enjoy school life and to be happy. "The dean should be the adviser to the girl in problems, both great and small. She is the connecting link between girl and teacher, or girl and home. She is the person to whom all problems and difficulties may be brought—the friend in the true sense of the word—the school mother," said Miss Killingsworth.

The third phase of the topic was "the significance of the work of dean to institutions of higher learning." Miss Covington, Dean of Women of Meredith, discussed this part. Miss Covington thought that the dean in the college could do more effective work if there were more deans in high school. She expressed a hope that soon there would be a card with characteristics, attributes, and limitations of each girl sent with her application so that the college dean might be more able to help girls to be

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TORCH LIGHTERS LEAD IN EDUCATIONAL WEEK

Miss Elizabeth Smith, Messrs. Miller, Boyd and Byron Sharpe Speak in Chapel.

During the week of November 17-21, Visitor's week, the chapel programs were in charge of the Torchlight Society. On Monday the members of this organization marched into the chapel to find the main building students assembled there. The ghost-like procession, with each person carrying a torch, was a very impressive sight, and out of respect the audience stood until the torchbearers were seated on the stage.

For devotional exercises Miss Betty Harrison read the 19th chapter of St. Luke and then led in prayer. As the official in charge of the program she introduced the speakers, the first being Byron Sharpe.

He spoke on "What the Torchlight Society really is."

For our aims we have four things: scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and service. This organization is not a small one, it is affiliated with one of national renown. It is correspondent to the Phi Beta Kappa of Colleges.

"We are trying to do everything in our power to help the school. We are the ones who set the standard, who help foster higher ambitions in studies and good behavior. Emerson said, 'Hitch your wagon to a star.' Yes, we must, and this star should be high ambitions."

Miss Eichorn sang "the Bridal Dawn," and "Little Rose of May."

Miss Elizabeth Smith next explained the four principles of the society. She exhorted the students to be original in scholarship, to show leadership in every way, to give service, and to think and act as citizens. As an example for service she read Madeleine Bridge's poem: "Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you."

Mr. Miller, of N. C. C. W., after being introduced by the chairman, congratulated the society on attaining the highest honors possible.

"Life everywhere is composed of major and minor problems," he said. "I wish to speak to you on that which will enable the rest of you students to sit on this platform, too—Master of oneself—That is the keynote of all success. We never go far in any place without encountering self. The business man has such problems every day."

"Take yourselves for a study. You students in climbing the rungs of the educational ladder have the same problem. It is the major problem of life. The secret of great men's success is in

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SENIORS TO PRESENT THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

Farces and Comedies Promise An Evening of Pleasure—Program Dec. 12 in Central High Auditorium.

Friday evening, December 12, in the auditorium of the Central High School, the Senior class will present three one-act plays in order to raise money for the 1925 Reflector.

The plays are very clever comedies, all from the book-shop of Samuel French of New York City, and they have been ably cast. Miss Grogan is coaching "She Loves Me—Not," in which Margaret Irving plays the leading role. Miss Wheeler is working with the seniors in "The Burglar," a wu-scher skit with tense moments. Mr. Wunsch is coaching "Food." In this last play George Newman plays the part of Irene, the wife. There may be a fourth play, furnished by pupils of Junior High.

The seniors will have charge of the entire program and are now busy selling tickets, advertising the plays, and arranging to sell candy between the acts.

GIRLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 18—Burlington at Burlington
Dec. 19—Winston at Greensboro
Jan. 16—Concord at Greensboro
Jan. 17—High Point at H. Point
Jan. 23—Leaksville at Greensboro
Jan. 24—Winston at Winston
Jan. 30—Burlington at Greensboro
Jan. 31—Chapel Hill at C. Hill
Feb. 6—Leaksville at Leaksville
Feb. 7—High Point at Greensboro
Feb. 13—Reidsville at Greensboro
Feb. 14—Concord at Concord

GIRLS ENTERTAIN SQUAD AT MERRY RECEPTION

Willard Watson Elected Captain—Several Speeches Made by Coach and Boys.

In spite of the driving rain, about seventy-five boys and girls gathered at the Country Club Friday night for a football reception given by the Girl's Athletic Council. The entertainment of the evening revolved around the plan of a football season and was most cleverly carried out.

A number was pinned on each guest's back when he first arrived and for the first ten minutes everybody tried to see how many hands he could shake. Betty Harrison received the prize for being the tenth person to shake hands with the lucky number.

An exciting game of Progressive Signals was thoroughly enjoyed by the whole crowd. Garnett Gregory received that prize and Mr. Moulton Avery won a contest of football questions answered in musical terms.

It was then time for the pictures of the squad to be taken. Each boy walked in front of a light which threw his shadow on a sheet stretched across the door. Maxine Ferree won the prize for recognizing the greatest number.

The team gave a most original stunt in the form of a human Ford. The take-off on Mr. Johnson was extremely amusing and clever.

Since training is an important factor in the life of every team, so it was in the life of the party. The dining-room was attractively decorated in purple and gold streamers. Each table proudly bore the name of some position on the team and the chairs were adorned with big bows of the colors. While sandwiches and hot chocolate were being served, Willard Watson was elected captain of the 1924 football team.

Short talks were made by the old and the new captains and Coach Johnston. In all were expressed the wonderful spirit of the fine bunch of boys composing this year's team and the hope of greater achievements next year.

The whistle blew for the last time. The game was over, and the players went home after a victorious evening.

The girls that planned the reception were: Misses Mary Thurman, Virginia Jackson, Marion Walters, Elizabeth Umberger, Maxine Ferree, Garnett Gregory, Edith Neal, Helen Forbis, and Ruth Curtis.

The members of the faculty that were present were: Misses Walker, Glenn, Dry, Moore, Causey, Killingsworth, Mrs. Phillips, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Sritckland, and Mr. Edwards.

Have you ever felt that you would be happy, if you did not have to obey pesky, old rules? Just stop and think what the world would be like if people did not have a respect for laws. What a turmoil! No one would have consideration for anyone else, no one would have liberty. After all, the man who obeys laws is the happiest and freest.

Look both ways, but do not run when you cross the hall.

FORMER SUPERINTENDENT SPEAKS ON CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT IN CHAPEL

"State and Nation Should Work Together to Protect Children from Dangerous Labor."

MRS. SWIFT MAKES SHORT TALK

Friday, November the 14th, Mr. Swift, authority on Child Welfare, addressed the main building of the high school. Mr. Swift was at one time superintendent of the schools in Greensboro, but of late had not visited the high school.

As an introduction, he spoke of an extensive trip which he had just finished. "I was indeed surprised to find that the towns, cities and villages inhabited by foreigners were the cleanest of all. There was not a scrap of paper on any of their streets; and with a few exceptions, no houses were unpainted. There was that air about them of having been cared for by loving hands.

"Boys and girls, tomorrow you will be the men and women of the country. Men and women are the people who make attractive homes. It will soon be up to you!

"I shall now turn to a matter of law. The Congress of the U. S. at its last session adopted an amendment to the constitution, to the effect that the labor of children under 18 years of age should be regulated by itself. This is a question you should urge your parents to discuss: is it advisable? Please impress upon them the necessity for a deep study of this before making their decisions. What good reason can be brought against it?

"It is your duty to support the constitution of your country. The best way is to have the state and the nation working together—in perfect union. In most states 8 hours a day is the limit for labor of children under 16—and 9 hours for convicts. However, North Carolina's laws allow children to work 13 hours a day, providing it does not exceed 60 hours a week. Ask yourselves—is it right that children under 18, who

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MR. IRELAND ADDRESSES THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

Proves That Business Is More Than Money-Making Sentiment—Controls Large Business Houses.

Mr. Charles Ireland, president of Odell Hardware Co., was the speaker at the meeting of the commercial club at its last meeting. Mr. Ireland is always welcome at G. H. S. and pays for his welcome by interesting talks.

"From my book of experience I wish to turn a page or two," the speaker said. And so, page by page, he unfolded before the eyes of the audience his book of experience in business.

"There are some words in the English language that have almost lost their original meaning, they have become so complicated. One word that has gone through this change is the word 'business.' Very few people appreciate this work that we call business. The average individual thinks of business as a place in which men are committed to a course of action that has but one object—the accumulation of wealth.

"An old Quaker had a son who was going away to the city. The father admonished the son thus: 'Thee art going into the city. Thee must make money. Thee must make it honestly if thee can, John, but thee must make money.'

"The average individual thinks of business as a place in which people make money. I dare say that it has been true in the past, but the evolution of economic affairs has brought about a change. Business no longer means just simply poring over the account books trying to pile up more money. A man

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