

Historical Museum Opens With Stream of Visitors

RARE ANTIQUES

In Library Building—Unusual Collection of World War Relics

MRS. BELL HEADS THE SOCIETY

Bridal Veils of 1861, Ear Rings, Cradle Which Rocked O. Henry, Collection of Weapons, Knives, Daggers.

The Greensboro Historical Museum society formally opened its museum on Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the Greensboro Public Library building, while a steady stream of visitors passed through to admire the interesting collections during the hours from twelve to four. The collections on exhibit are the most valuable historic relics ever amassed at Greensboro.

The society was organized "to collect and preserve relics and materials of historical character connected with the county of Guilford, North Carolina, and its citizens", and its collections are of such a nature as to be of great historic value and to stimulate patriotic thought any interest. The museum will prove special value to the Greensboro students.

Due to the tireless labor of the members this remarkable collection of relics was brought together. It includes many relics coveted by museums in larger cities. Among the outstanding exhibits are the Governor John Morehead collection, donated by Mrs. Emma Whitfield, of Richmond, Va., a portrait of Lieutenant John Paisley, the first officer to be killed in the World War from Guilford County, with an unusual World War collection, relics of the sixties: gray uniforms, bridal veils of 1861, ear rings, footwarmers, and clothing depicting the styles of the day; a cradle which rocked O. Henry, and various other cradles of the old days; and collection of arms and weapons, knives, daggers, bayonets, muskets, which resemble a miniature armory is truly a museum worthy of Greensboro, or much larger cities.

The society is headed by Mrs. Hiram Bell, the capable president, who has been ably assisted by the various committees. The chairman of the committee are as follows: Mrs. R. F. Dalton, relics committee; and Mrs. W. C. A. Hammel, membership committee.

The relics are loaned to the museum which guarantees their safe keeping. Suitable facilities have been supplied to insure their proper care including locks, serial number filing systems, and receipt tags. Relics can be loaned by notifying Mrs. Dalton, who has this work in charge. A suitable time for high school teachers to take special history or civics classes through the museum can be arranged by either notifying Mrs. Hiram Bell or Henry Biggs.

"LITTLE PAUL", SENIOR CLASS MASCOT, PAYS VISIT

"Oh, please let me play with him awhile. Isn't he perfectly precious? Doesn't he talk cute?" Many and varied were such remarks as came from a gathering of students around a small child.

Someone was heard to ask, "Have the dignified seniors completely lost their minds? "But, really, they aren't to be blamed so much for who could resist raving over little Paul Strickland, one of the senior mascots?" came the defending answer.

Paul is not bashful in the least and he likes all the girls, especially those who persist in stuffing him with candy or are continually kissing him.

"Who brought you to school, Paul?" "Cricket."

And when "Cricket" Brown disappeared around the corner with Paul half a dozen voices called after him, "Bring him back soon, "Cricket."

Baseball reminds me of marriage. First the diamond when they are engaged, then the struggles, the hits, the sacrifices, the men going out, and finally the trouble they have in reaching home again.

Get leave to work
In this world 'tis the best you get
at all. —E. B. Browning.

MISS HENLY DIES— TAUGHT 25 YEARS

Miss Cornelia Henley, for several years mathematics teacher and librarian at Greensboro High, died the afternoon of Wednesday, November 11, at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. W. Lindley, at Guilford College. Miss Henley, who was 49 years of age, was one of the oldest teachers in point of service in the state, having taught for 25 years in the public school systems of this and other cities. She had been in bad health for the past eight years.

A member of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, she was an ardent Christian. The funeral was held Thursday at 1:00 P. M. and interment in a Burlington cemetery followed.

While very few of the present student body remember Miss Henley, since she resigned from the faculty in 1922, she leaves a record of faithful service while teaching in the school, and she did her part in bringing Greensboro High to its present stage of development.

THANKSGIVING ISSUE OF "HOMESPUN" PROMISES TO BE VERY ATTRACTIVE

Special Thanksgiving Editorial By Helen Felder Features the Editorial Section.

The Thanksgiving issue of *Homespun* has gone to press. It promises to be one of the most attractive issues of the year, in which the Thanksgiving motif is cleverly played upon. The divisions appropriately conform to the title of the magazine, and the new division, "Silk Threads", is the very cream of the material. The second edition of the magazine will probably be back from the printers by Nov. 23.

From the Thanksgiving cartoon on the fly-leaf to the fine "Yarns", the magazine presents a harmony of workmanship and is logical in every detail. The motif under the unique caption, "The Weave," is unusually well arranged, as is "Threads in the Weave" which treats all the phases of the Thanksgiving holiday. "Warp and Woof", the editorial section, is featured with a special Thanksgiving editorial by Helen Felder. "Silk Threads" represents the very best of G. H. S.'s literary productions, while "Yarns" adds the humor to the issue giving it a well-rounded effect.

The table of contents follows:

- THE WEAVE—Motif, Thanksgiving
- The Age-Old Spirit
- The Origin of the American Thanksgiving
- The Evolution of the American Thanksgiving
- American Thanksgiving Discovery
- American Thanksgiving Miracle
- THREADS IN THE WEAVE—
Thanksgiving Sketches
- The Day Before Thanksgiving
- Catching the Turkey
- Table Cloth Observations
- The Blessing
- Bouillon
- Turkey
- Celery
- Story Telling
- The Fireside
- Night After Thanksgiving
- Day After Thanksgiving
- WARP AND WOOF—Editorials
- Thanksgiving
- High Life
- SILK THREADS—Best Stories, Poems and Features
- Carol Carols
- At Seventy Years
- Flotsam
- School
- Honest and Truly
- My Autograph Collection

THE TORCHLIGHT SOCIETY RECEIVES NEW MEMBERS

Helen Felder, Paul Scurlock, Dorothy Lea, and Mary Lyon Make Five-Minute Talks

TILLETT MAKES ADDRESS

She Told Them What They Should Stand for and How They Should Conduct Themselves.

The initiation of the new members of the Torchlight Society was conducted Thursday, November 12, at the regular meeting of the organization. Margaret Hood, president of the Society, presided. Miss Tillett, faculty advisor, had charge of the devotional exercises. She read a selection from the Bible and followed this with a prayer.

Next came four splendid five-minute talks by old members on the four main principles of the society; Scholarship, Helen Felder; Character, Paul Scurlock; Leadership, Dorothy Lea; Service, Mary Lyon.

Following these instructive talks, Miss Tillett gave an address to the new members. She told them what they should stand for and how they should conduct themselves.

After this Margaret Hood administered the oath to the new members.

Some business was taken up, and the society decided to meet every second and fourth Thursdays. It was decided to have a program committee to prepare the programs. The meeting then adjourned.

MR. ADAMS SPEAKS ABOUT ARMISTICE DAY

Pays Tribute to Those Who Gave Their Lives in the World War—Quotes "In Flanders Field."

Mr. Allen Adams, local lawyer, delivered on Armistice day an address at chapel assembly, Tuesday November 10, 1925. He paid tribute to "those boys who with sublime fortitude braved a torpedo-infested sea and defended American rights on the soil of a foreign field."

He spoke briefly of the terrible cost of the World War; over the eight million soldiers killed, over eight million civilians who had no active part, killed, over eleven million others permanently injured thus bringing the total to twenty seven million human lives wrecked. The war cost a total of one hundred and eighty-six billion dollars in money.

The speaker asks, "What will the next war cost? Some statesmen say it will wipe the white race off the earth. It is with you, the young people of America, that I plead not to let this happen. It is with you that peace rests. I ask you to do something to keep the world in peace?" In closing Mr. Adams quoted, "In Flanders Field", the finest thing in his opinion that came out of the recent war. He interpreted it to mean that the living should do all they can for peace.

MISS MARTIN PLANS THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

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with, probably, the assistance of the Glee Club; recitations and readings will be given by Sarah Mendenhall, Betty Brown, Orden Goode, and Carlton Wilder.

The committee on arrangement of this program has put much thought and work into their plans. They promise the student body a worth while Thanksgiving hour just before they are dismissed for the holidays.

PATTERNS—Departmental Sketches

- FROM THE BOOK SHELF
- A Transition
- YARNS—Humor
- Lizzie
- These Badges
- Mink Tripper
- The Grasshopper and His Aunt
- It is felt that no further embarrassment will occur through delay, persons connected with the publication declare. The Christmas issue has already been planned and work will begin in the near future, Mr. Wunsch has announced.

SUPERSTITION IS RULING MANKIND

Though Men No Longer Believe In Fairies Nevertheless They Still Carry Rabbit's Feet.

Man has had superstitions "ever since Adam". On down through the ages, they have collected and disappeared. Few, above the age of six, believe in fairies and witches and ghosts, on the other hand there are few who do not have some little pet superstitions.

Ninety-nine people out of every one hundred at the sight of a black cat crossing their path give a mock cry of despair and "let go" a few "Caesar's Ghosts", "Leapin' Lenas", "Goodness gracious. Racheals" and other remarks not used by English teachers.

Fewer people believe in carrying a "lef-hind rabbit's foot" but they may be found in the pockets of many negroes.

It is amusing to see the pains some people take to snap their fingers at a white horse, pick up a pin, hang up a horse-shoe, avoid passing under a ladder, not step on an ant, avoid the number thirteen, and to use seven and eleven.

Friday, the 13th (sounds familiar, doesn't it?) is coupled with failing businesses, ruined washings, unhappy weddings, and all manner of reverse and negative happenings; but those who attended the "Junior Stunt Night" on that date will tell one that there are exceptions to every rule and that this was an exception.

JUNIOR-SENIOR LATIN CLUB REORGANIZES; SELECTS ITS MOTTO

Elects Officers—President Paul Scurlock—Motto, "Scientia Crescat"—Name "Circulus Latinus."

On Tuesday November 3, the Junior-Senior Latin Club held its initial meeting in room 202 to reorganize for the year 1925-26. The club decided to retain the name it had last year, "Circulus Latinus", and the motto, "Scientia Crescat" (May Knowledge Increase), was selected.

The following officers were elected: Princeps (President) Paul Scurlock; Secundus Princeps (Vice-President) Betty Brown; Scriba (Secretary) Marshall Campbell; Quaestor (Treasurer) John Betts; Aedile (Program Committee Chairman) Senior; Hilda Smith Junior, Nell Thurman.

PHYSICS CLUB MEETS; ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

On Thursday, November 12, the Physics Club held its regular meeting in the physics laboratory. After the secretary's report, Haywood Gathings, chairman of the constitution committee, submitted the constitution to the club. With the revision of the one clause pertaining to necessary scholarship it was unanimously accepted.

Wylie McGlamery was appointed chairman of the program committee for the following month, and an interesting program is expected to be in store for next meeting. The club will meet every other Thursday at Chapel period.

"HOMESPUN" MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

(Continued from page one)

facts on O. Henry are brought to light in the essays which "The Weave" includes. The short story which won the O. Henry cup last year by Martha Broadhurst, member of the class of 1925 at G. H. S., is also a feature of the issue. There are several poems and sketches, which on account of their thought and originality deserve a great deal of praise. The editorials are sound and reveal constructive thought. The humorous section is really humorous; and that is the main requisite for this part.

No review of *Homespun* is complete without mention of the skillful drawings in black and white, which add much to the high literary tone of the entire issue.

TORCHLIGHTERS ARE ENTERTAINED BY OLD MEMBERS

Guests and Hosts Are Dressed As Kids At Party At Y. W. C. A.

CHILDISH GAMES PLAYED

The New Members Are Compelled to Go Upon Stage and Pass Some Assigned "Test."

Saturday evening, November 7, the old members of the Torch Light Society gave a party at the Y. W. C. A. Hut for the ten recently elected new members. The guests and hosts were dressed as kids, and the gathering had the outward appearance as well as the behavior of five-year-old children.

The guests were given slips bearing such names as Evangeline, Gabriel, Romeo and Juliet. Each found the bearer of the name which corresponded to the one he was given. The new members were compelled to go up on the stage and pass some assigned "test", such as making love to a chair, so that they might be eligible for membership in the society. Childish games were played and loLypops and ice cream cones were distributed. Everyone present expressed the opinion that as a kid party it was a howling success.

SPIRIT OF G. H. S. WINS FIRST PLACE AT STUNT NIGHT

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and "The Village Band" were exceptionally good, decided the judges.

In The Spirit of G. H. S. HIGH LIFE was represented as the School's true spirit. The cast in full was: Welfare—Glenn Holder; The Spirit Itself—Betty Brown; News—John Mebane; Life—Margurite Mason; Death—Fannie Rockwell; Scholarship—Nell Thurman; Joy—Elizabeth Rockwell; Sorrow—Ernest Williams; Athletics—Paul Wimbish, James Clement, and Adelaide Hilton; Social Life—Margurite Harrison and Lindsay Moore; Literary Attainment—Carlton Wilder; Feature Article—Mary Tilley; Ads—Graham Todd; Business—J. D. McNairy; Cartoonist—Edmund Turner; Jokes—Claude Sykes; Circulation—Louis Brooks; Editors—Georgia Stewart and Henry Biggs; Typists—Hilda Smith and Elizabeth Campbell; and Editorial—Margaret Ferguson.

TROOP TWENTY WINS FIRST PLACE IN RALLY

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Camp emblems were presented by Henry Koonts to all scouts who earned them at camp last summer.

Twenty-six flags were awarded to scouts for winning individual honors. Leonard Faulkner of troop 5 established a record, making a fire by flint and steel in 11 seconds.

Merit badges were awarded to several scouts and Archie Joyner was presented with an Eagle Rank Badge. Archie is the youngest Eagle Scout in Greensboro. This honor was presented by J. E. Mellons, assistant regional executive of the sixth region.

J. D. Wilkins made a talk on the need for the World War Memorial Stadium, and asked the co-operation of the scouts in securing this stadium.

The meeting was probably the most successful one this year. There was an abundance of friendly competition and skill, which served to make the rally full of interest.

GUESS WHO

Setting—A typical schoolroom such as might be found in the "nursery." Back of room filled with observers. Attention of class centered on Literary Digest (back of book). The young handsome instructor to lead the class into the fields of wisdom. Also trying to make an impression with the good looking observers.

Teacher (after turning to front of book without notice of class) "Now all you students look where I am looking."

After one glance at him the class turns with one accord to the back of the room, where observers are seated.

Series of blushes by instructor.
Curtain.