

GREENSBORO COLLEGE

Rated by State Department of Education as Class A, entitling a graduate to receive a teacher's highest grade certificate.

Placed on the list of four-year colleges whose graduates may be selected as teachers in high schools approved by the Commission (of the Southern Association) on Accredited Schools.

Chartered 1838. Confers the Degree of A.B. in the literary department and B.M. in the music department.

In addition to the regular classical course, special attention is called to the departments of Home Economics, Expression, Art, Education, Sunday School Teacher Training, Piano Pedagogy, and to the complete School of Music.

For further information apply to
SAMUEL B. TURRENTINE
President
GREENSBORO, N. C.

STUDENTS ENJOY UNUSUAL PROGRAM

Hockey Team Advertises Student-Faculty Game—Silent Drama Given Under Miss LeRoy's Supervision.

Tuesday, December 8, the students enjoyed an unusual program in chapel. A stunt, advertising the student-faculty game, was given by members of the girls' Hockey team. Each girl carried small posters which told of some feature of the game. A few yells were given afterwards for the benefit of both teams.

Following this a silent drama, supervised by Miss LeRoy, was given. It was the story of Pocahontas and Captain John Smith amusingly played. Comic illustrations of various necessities of a play were given.

SCHOOL IS OVERRUN WITH UNUSUAL "KIDS"

Super-Annuated Children Give Teachers a Nightmare; Marvin Iseley and Dorothy Lea Lead Brigade of Naughty Seniors.

For the one short day of Monday, December the 7th, the dignified Seniors were kids again on the annual Kid Day of the High School.

Little boys and girls with suckers and dolls thronged the halls and class rooms from eight-thirty until the end of school. Everywhere they were the center of attraction. The freshmen pointed them out admiringly, the teachers laughed, and the other students envied. This last was occasioned by the unusual privileges that the kids enjoyed on their lucky day. They ate suckers almost continuously, were late to all their classes, and tormented the very lives out of the teachers. Even Miss Blackmon finally became disgusted.

Dorothy Lea and Marvin Iseley were the leaders of all this commotion. They could not but create an admiring circle around them because the extreme originality of their costumes always drew a crowd. Dorothy carried the students back to the days of the little log school house in the clearing; as for Marvin, everybody hoped that he had never looked as ludicrous as he did. Mary Lyon in her little brown sailor hat was also much admired. Others who were very originally dressed were: Paul Scurlock, Irene Hester, Margaret Crews, and Helen Felder. All of the costumes were good, but these were generally considered to be the best from the standpoint of appropriateness and originality.

This Kid Day was one of the most successful that has ever been staged in the High School. Perhaps one reason for this was that the Seniors succeeded in completely surprising the other classes. Some of the freshmen, before they caught on to the big idea, even thought that the Seniors were again trying to burlesque them. However, they soon realized their mistake and joined in the fun. It was one more glorious day of childhood not only for the Seniors but for the whole school.

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PARENT-TEACHER BODY ADDRESSED BY DR. LIVERS

(Continued from page one)

things, and neither of these does he consider a good excuse: Lack of ability to learn, lack of organization in the home, and financial difficulties.

"I think the P. T. A. is a wonderful organization and know that it will help to organize the home and bring about a better co-operation between the school and the home," Dr. Livers concluded.

The Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Gildersleeve, sang three selections, "The Shepherds Tell Me", "The Swallow", and "To a Wild Rose."

Prior to Dr. Livers' talk a short business session was held. At the suggestion of Mrs. Swift, a committee was appointed to arrange for the organization of a circle for the study of the adolescent age.

The members adjourned to the cafeteria for tea and cake.

Don't ever prophesy—unless ye know
—Lowell.

Yumer

By Todd

Greensberry Hie Skule is the place whur a lotta boys and gurls collect together, to turn a lotta fulness.

Most of this fulness is dun in the class-runes, but I will not diskuss that faze of it for feer of provokin my deer teachers' rath against me. To tell awl I ne about sum of my classes wood be to rite a comic history of the coming generashun, so "mum's the wurd."

The pertickler faze which I wish to put before the wurd is sports. Sports is a means of making life time enemies of boys and gurls so as to stimulate competition in bizness after our papas have joined our ancestors in the happy climbin grounds.

In futball, 2 teams get on a feel an kick a ball at each other. The one what gets it is the one what kwits playin first because all 13 of the other team jump on him, an the umpire too. The team what nocks out the most men beats. Futball is a kowards game tho, because whoever gets the ball is usually skairred he will get hert an he runs. But the moral is never run with a futball because the other team will kech you anyhow an put you out of the game.

Basketball is a game whur 10 men are put in a kage an fite over a ball. It is a ruff game, but a lion tamer helps to keep order; when the boys get rowdy, he blos a whilst an they quit fitin over the ball, the tamer pulls them apart an takes it away from them. Then they stand about 2 feet apart and when he blows his whistle, they jump in an slap each other on the face. In the meantime 2 more players fite over the ball.

Baseball aint so bad. The picher tries to hit the batsman, but hardly ever doe, so all is well. It's rite fulish, tho; a man will hit a ball an run around in a circle an then come rite back whur he started. Aint that crazy? I would like to play feelder because you get to sleep during most of the game. The side which the referee has got the most money bet on wins.

Track is a vulgar game. All the boys run all over town in the A. B. C.'s an get out on the track an run they fool heads off till they get red in the face an come rite back to the place they started from.

Luks like to me the hole things a rite big mess.

JUNIORS BID FAREWELL TO SENIORS AT ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

Robert Wilson acted as toastmaster and greeted the Seniors with a clever toast entitled "Preparations for Christmas." Sammy Goode, president of the Senior class, responded with "Anticipations for Christmas."

The first big feature of the evening was the arrival of Santa Claus with his pack accompanied by bright music rendered by seven members of Mr. Miller's orchestra. Old Santa proved to be a jolly old fellow for he brought an appropriate Christmas gift to every guest. For example, James Peterson, known as the handsomest boy in the Senior class received a jar of wonderful cream which was guaranteed to keep him always handsome, and Jimmy Maus, famous for his brilliant kicking, received a baby shoe with which to protect his wonderful toe.

The next big feature was the appearance of a newsboy shouting "Extra!" "Extra!" His news sheet created a great deal of excitement for it proved to be a scandal edition entitled "Spy Lights", which contained dark secrets concerning the Seniors and the members of the faculty present.

At intervals during the evening clever toasts, all carrying out the Christmas spirit, were given. Especially clever was the toast to Mr. Archer, Miss Mitchell, and Mr. Phillips which was made by Elizabeth Umberger and was called, "To Santa and His Two Reindeers". Mr. Archer responded with "Santa's Pack."

"Broken Toys" a toast concerning the four years of life at G. H. S. was made by Paul Scurlock.

"Our Christmas Spirit"...."Alma Mater" was made by Cecile Lindau, and the evening was closed by "Merry Christmas to all and to all a goodnight", by Eleanor Petree.

IN THESE PLACES YE SHALL FIND THEM

Daisy Anderson—Mars Hill, N. C.

Mrs. Ashford—New York City.

J. S. Johnson—Burgaw, N. C.

F. B. Aycock, Jr.—Fremont, N. C.

Mrs. K. Brim—Box 246 City.

Mary Blackmon—Lanchester, S. C.

Lena E. Bullard—Fayetteville, N. C.

Gladys Boyington—Iron River, Mich.

Amy Caldwell—54 Sterling St., City.

Josephine Causey—410 Asheboro St., City.

Inabelle Coleman—Lyons, N. C.

William H. Coletrane—High Point, N. C.

Nina Cooper—Oxford, N. C.

Nellie K. Dry—Concord, N. C.

Lula East—Saratoga, Miss.

James Farthing—Sugar Grove, N. C.

C. C. Fordham, Jr.—303 N. Edgeworth St., City.

Betty Gillis—St. Leo's Hospital, Greensboro, N. C.

Ruth Greenwalt—Coon Rapids, Iowa.

Miss Grogan—Reidsville, N. C.

Willie T. Hall—Rougemont, N. C.

C. Arthrine Hight—Henderson, N. C.

Herbert Johnson—High Point, N. C.

Miss Sarah Lesly—Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Ina Mae Leroy—Elizabeth City, N. C.

Evelyn Martin—Newman, Ga.

Jane McAister—Irving Park, City.

Lucile Mercer—Bradley, Ga.

Estelle Mitchell—Cleveland, N. C.

Fannie Starr Mitchell—115 W. Bessemer Ave., City.

Ida Belle Moore—Burgaw, N. C.

Minna Pickard—Chapel Hill, N. C.

Grace Pullen—590 S. Hill St., Griffin, Ga.

Ruth Reynolds—Route 1—Randleman, N. C.

Alvin T. Rowe—1108 Princess Anne St., Fredericksburg, Va.

Laura Sumner—Franklinville, N. C.

Jane Summerrell—China Grove, N. C.

Laura Tillett—New York.

Lily Walker—401 W. Bessemer, City.

Mary Wheeler—Farmville, N. C.

Robert W. Wunsch—442 W. Market St., City.

ALUMNI NOTES

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Lexington, Va.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Mr. JOHN HALLER

GREENSBORO, N. C.

MY DEAR MR. HALLER:

As the father of several boys and girls, I am writing a line of congratulation on the very fine record of your son, Roger J., as shown by his recent grades, a copy of which I have just received.

These have given him a place on the Honor list of Washington and Lee, and I am writing to congratulate most sincerely not only his parents but the Greensboro High School which prepared him.

Hoping that his future college course and the life that follows it may be equally successful and satisfactory, I am cordially yours,

(Signed) HENRY LOUIS SMITH,
HLS:EGW. President.

MISS GROGAN REPORTS NOVEMBER HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page one)

Britton, Mary Leigh Causey, Doris Hogan, Ellen Kelly, Melisse Mullen, Katherine Nowell, Jewel Rainey, Mary Robinson, Betty Turner, James Webb, John Nau, Margaret Kendrick, Ruth McQuaige, Alma Mae Nussman, Doris Stewart, Mary Bailey Williams, Graham Todd, Irene McFayden, James Springfield, Annie Cagle, Daphne Hunt, Lenorah Lineberry, Rebekah Lowe, Clyde Norcom, Margaret Zigler, George Gregory, Dorothy Miller.

JUST SUPPOSE

PLEASURES CROWD

(Continued from page one)

Morrison-Neese Furniture Co., of this city and Milton Electric Co. furnished the furniture and lighting fixtures.

The success of the performance is attributed to the efficient work of the coach of the play, W. R. Wunsch. The stage was in charge of Miss Mary Wheeler and her efficient assistants, Charlotte VanNoppen, Roy Smith, Phil Shelton, P. B. Werlington, and Louise Thacker.

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