

GREEN - ROOM GOSSIP

Mr. Elliott Nugent, one of the authors of "The Poor Nut", a current Broadway success, writes Mr. Wunsch as follows: "I am sorry to say that no amateur productions of 'The Poor Nut' can be made for at least a year from now." And the dramatic coach and the June graduating class were all set on giving it in May. They are now looking for a comedy full of pep and punch.

Miss Killingsworth sold over a hundred tickets to the N. C. C. W. girls for the high school performance of "Seven Chances."

Forty-one pupils have registered for Dramatics I. They are busy now with a study of stage mechanics, elementary work in pantomime, and one-act play reports. They are studying in class Hatcher Hughes's "Hell Bent for Heaven."

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS KREISLER

An Appreciative Group of Music Lovers are Pleased With Kreisler and his Pianist.

By far, the greatest treat that has come to the music-lovers of Greensboro was the concert by Fritz Kreisler, the world's greatest master of the violin, at the National Theatre, Wednesday night, Feb. 17. Carl Lamson accompanied Kreisler and added materially to the program.

The program was of unusual scope, taking in several types of music, ranging all the way from Beethoven's "Sonata" and "Vieux Temps" concertos, demanding technical perfection, to the lighter selections as "Deep in My Heart", song from "The Student Prince", and "Indian Love Call" from "Rose-Marie". Early in the program the audience demanded encores, and Kreisler was unusually accomodating. One of the best-loved encores was "Caprice Viennois."

Mrs. Lessie L. Wharton of this city brought Kreisler to Greensboro.

MISS BOYINGTON HEARS COOLIDGE AT CONFERENCE

On Friday, February 19, Miss Boyington left G. H. S. for Washington, D. C., where she attended the meeting of the National Education Association. The purpose of her trip was, as she states, to get more information concerning the new methods of history. The following was the schedule which she followed while at the National capital.

Saturday morning at Hotel Lafayette—Reports of various committees of Association.

Saturday afternoon—Joint meeting with the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Sunday—Visit to Arlington Cemetery. Monday morning—Speech by President Coolidge at Washington Auditorium.

Tuesday—Various lectures on research work, examinations and tests in history, and suggestions in supervision.

Wednesday—Return to Greensboro.

Miss Boyington says that during her trip she learned of many different kinds of tests, which she expects to try out soon in her own classes.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED AT COMMERCIAL MEETING

At a recent meeting of the Commercial Club, it was found necessary to elect new officers to replace those graduating at mid-term. Pauline Medearis was elected president. Allen Brewer, Vice-president and Kate Stewart, Press reporter. The President will appoint several committees at the next meeting.

The club plans to give some very interesting programs during this semester and the members expect to gain real pleasure from these meetings.

"LADIES NIGHT" OF HI-Y AT "Y" CAMP

Delicious Barbecue Prepared and Served by Mr. Yost; New Members Initiated.

Thursday, February 11, the Hi-Y boys observed ladies' night by taking a number of their fair friends on an outing to the Y. M. C. A. Camp, nine and a half miles southeast of Greensboro.

Seven cars carried the group to the "Y" Camp. A glowing bonfire greeted the guests and lent the proper atmosphere for congeniality. Some members of the party sat around the fire and told yarns and cracked jokes, while others of a more restless nature tramped through the woods to the nearby lake.

This time was also the occasion for the initiation into the club of some new members. The antics of the victims brought forth bursts of laughter from the spectators.

The spice of the evening arrived with the delicious barbecue, prepared and served by Mr. E. D. Yost of the Y. M. C. A. and his assistants. At eight o'clock the party returned to the city.

"FLU" CLAIMS MANY VICTIMS FROM G.H.S.

More Pupils are Absent From School Than Ever Before—Averages 150 a Day.

More pupils were absent from school last week than ever before during this year, according to Mr. Phillips' statement today. The absences have averaged one hundred and fifty to one hundred and sixty per day during the past week. On Thursday, February 18, over two hundred were absent, and about forty-five sick slips were issued on that day. There were seven teachers absent on Wednesday, five on Thursday, and seven on Friday. Those absent on Friday were: Miss Hight, Mrs. Ashford, Mr. Coletrane, Miss Wheeler, Miss Causey, Mrs. Orr and Miss Pickard.

Miss Wheeler, who has been sick with influenza, has gone to her home in Georgia. She is expected to be back in school next week.

Although there have been many cases of influenza, none have been of a very serious nature. In general a case of influenza lasts from three to five days. Indications now are that the epidemic may soon wear itself out, and a normal attendance rate will be restored.

FRESHIE PERPETRATES CRIME AND IS PUNISHED

A very preoccupied, dignified-looking Freshman marched slowly down beside the main building. He had none of the customary bravado of the verdant Freshie; he just unaffectedly stepped down the steps, as if he were walking in his sleep to the sound of a funeral dirge played by a phantom orchestra.

Mr. Phillips and several boys were standing on the edge of the grass terrace that runs from the corner of the chemistry lab to the corner of the nursery. The unwary Freshman walked by Mr. Phillips and down the grass terrace, with the slow, dignified air and step of a Methodist preacher leading a funeral procession down the aisle of his church.

Mr. Phillips turned and gave vent to his mighty voice; the Freshie proceeded; the boys lent their voices to help Mr. Phillips; enough commands to stop an army were directed at the momentarily deaf Freshman.

The Freshman was awakened by a Senior grabbing his shoulder and turning him about. A look of terror covered the face of the sleep-walker as he thought of paddles and such. Then as Mr. Phillips called him again, with unsurpassed laughter in his voice, the Freshman returned to receive correction for his crime.

Begin; to begin is half the work. Let half still remain; again begin this, and thou wilt have finished—*Ansonius*.

SENIORS ELECT CLASS PROPHET AND TESTATOR

Means of Raising Money to Pay for Caps and Gowns Discussed.

PLAN RUMMAGE SALE

Question of Gift to School Brought up and Several Suggestions Offered But No Decision Made.

Wednesday, February 4, the Senior Class held a meeting at chapel period in the auditorium. At that time a class prophet and testator were elected. Howard Wimbish was chosen class prophet and John Mebane testator.

Glenn Boyd MacLeod, the president, outlined some means of raising money. She appointed several committees to see that candy was made and sold at each of the remaining basketball games. Chairmen of the groups in the order of the games are Marguerite Mason and Mary Louise Knight, Hilda Smith and Elizabeth Campbell, Mabel LaBarr and Kate Stewart, Rachel Nye and Edna Carlson. A committee of twelve was selected to make arrangements for a rummage sale which is to take place in the near future. The Senior Class is trying to raise enough money to pay for the caps and gowns to be worn at commencement.

The question of the gift to the school was brought up and several suggestions were offered, but it was decided that it would be better to wait a while before a final decision was made.

STUDENTS WITNESS THE FALL OF TROY

Virgil Class Believes G. H. S. Is Falling When Coal Truck Runs Into Building.

It was the fourth period, Friday, Feb. 19. Miss Summerell's Virgil class recited its translations with the usual droning rhythm peculiar to Latin sentences:

"And the walls of King Priam's palace tottered and swayed. Then, under the ferocious onslaughts of the mighty Greeks, they fell to the ground with a thunderous roar. The Trojans were imprisoned underneath in a writhing mass." Glenn Boyd MacLeod glibly translated.

As she ceased speaking there came a crash. The window panes shook. Dust fell from the ceiling. The very floor trembled underfoot. With one accord the class leaped to its respective feet and headed for the door. They had visions of themselves writhing under the fallen walls of G. H. S.

And then Ned Lipscomb, who rushed to a window with the intention of diving safely through it, began to laugh. "Nobody ain't blown up the building. Come here and look," he shouted.

Everyone came and looked. A big coal truck stood with its rear end rammed up against the building. Its driver had thrown it into reverse and stepped on the gas too hard.

POSITION OF CLASS POET COMPETITIVE FOR SENIORS

All Seniors who would like to compete for the position as class poet will have the privilege of doing so. It is an honor to secure this position since the poet will have a part in the class day exercises, and the poem will appear in the June Reflector. All who desire to compete must first see Miss Tillet, faculty advisor of the Reflector, or Margaret Ferguson, the Editor-in-chief, in order to find out the theme which is to be carried out in every feature of the year book.

Several have already expressed their desire to compete, and it is hoped that there will be a number of poems from which to choose. The poem must be turned in to Miss Tillet by March 15.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS MUSICIANS

Flonzaley Quartet, Famous in Europe and America Before Music Fans.

The music-lovers of Greensboro filled the seats in the Odell Memorial Hall on Monday night, February 8, 8:30 o'clock to hear the program rendered by the Flonzaley quartet. Mr. L. M. Johnson, a member of the English Department at N. C. C. W. brought the quartet to Greensboro, and gave the people of the city a chance to hear the best in chamber music.

The Flonzaley quartet, the only organization of its kind which holds supreme rank in both Europe and America, was organized twenty-two years ago and has now played over twenty-five hundred concerts. The great success attained by the quartet is due to the talent, self-sacrifice and cooperation of its members. Adolfo Betti plays the first violin, Alfred Pochan, the second violin, Iwan D'Archangeau, the violin cello and Nicholas Moldovan, the viola.

From time to time, the hall rang with applause and the quartet was very kind in rendering encores, one of which "Drink to me only With Thine Eyes", was especially appreciated.

KILTIE KLUB MEETS FEBRUARY 11 AND 17

Henry Biggs and John Mebane Will Represent Kiltie's in the Debate With Baptist Club.

The Kiltie Klub of the First Presbyterian Church, held regular meetings on February 11 and 17. On account of unavoidable errors outside speakers were not secured, but important club matters were discussed.

At the meeting on February 11, the matter of selecting debaters for the coming clash with the Baptist Boys Club was taken up, and Henry Biggs and John Mebane, with Edgar Kuykendall as alternate, were elected. The clubs are to debate the query: "Resolved that a person should be convicted on circumstantial evidence." The debate will take place March 3 at the clubroom of the Kiltie Klub. The program at this meeting consisted of two talks—one on "Preparedness" by Henry Biggs, and one on "Evolution" by Henry Goodwin. Mr. Wunsch read a "Father's Message to His Son" to the group present on February 17. This article contained helpful advice to a boy preparing for college, and Mr. Wunsch's remarks added to the appreciation of the advice. The meeting closed with sentence prayers.

JENNIE

Jennie is just a chicken, just a gentle bantam chicken, with expressive eyes and a good deal of red about her beak. Jennie can be seen from eleven-fifteen until fifteen minutes to two nibbling at all edible bits of food on the campus. She cackles and sometimes flaps her harmonious colored wings as she pounces upon a brown, wriggling earthworm—a choice morsel for Jennie, this fat, juicy, old earthworm.

Lately, people have said that Jennie's beak is a little redder and that her eyes twinkle a little more brightly. Jennie, being only a bantam chicken, cannot express the emotions that she must surely feel; for Jennie is now followed about by two nice bantam chicks of her own.

WILTON McLEAN UNABLE TO BE WITH SCOUTS FRIDAY

Members of local Scout troop No. 20 invited Wilton McLean, son of the Governor of North Carolina, to attend the troop activities Friday, February 19. On account of unexpected illness, he was unable to attend.

Young Wilton McLean is thirteen and an enthusiastic member of a Raleigh troop. He is the proud possessor of a new scout suit and is looking forward to splendid times with the scouts.

Governor McLean, in person, expressed his regrets that Wilton could not attend the meeting.

Alumni Notes

Edited by MARGUERITE HARRISON

Norman Block, who was very interested in the Student Council here, writes interestingly of the honor system at Carolina.

Judah Shohan made the honor roll at Carolina.

Vernell Hackney made the best record of any Greensboro boy at Wake Forest.

Elizabeth Stone made 100 on her geometry examination at Randolph Macon.

Lois Dorsett and Elizabeth Smith were two of the ten Freshmen at N. C. C. W. who made the honor roll.

Randall Martin came "home" on a visit—to see his mother—or to see—??

Reginia Beck is studying in New York with the Dennis-Shawn Dancers.

Egbert Anderson finds analytics rather hard at West Point, and to ease the pressure he still talks of the Christmas holidays.

Alfred Dixon, who is the manager of the basket-ball team at State, was in the city when they played the High School. Franklin Goodwin, also a member of the State team was here, and doing as stellar work at shooting goals as he did last year.

A number of Greensboro boys have recently been initiated into fraternities at Wake Forest. John Larkin was taken into Alpha Pi Delta; Fred Burroughs, Vernell Hackney, Arthur Davant, and Mead Connelly into the Chi Tau; and Lucy Wyrick into the Theta Kappa Nu. Since so many teachers were out of school last week on account of illness, Mr. Archer was forced to find new substitutes to fill the vacancies. Several of the students who were graduated at Mid-term were secured to do this work. The following were substitutes in G. H. S.: Mary Lyon for Miss Pickard, Jimmy Peterson for Miss Hight, and Helen Felder for Miss LeRoy.

G. H. S., however, was not the only school that found the mid-term graduates useful. At McIver, Dorothy Lea and Nelda Cox acted as substitutes, Nelda taking the place of the librarian, and Dorothy that of the fifth-grade teacher.

STUDENTS PAINT SCENERY FOR PLAY

Mr. Taylor Turns His Studio Over to the Members of the Dramatic Classes.

For the past two weeks, Mr. Taylor, head of the dramatics at N. C. C. W., has turned over his studio to the members of the Dramatic Classes of the Greensboro High School, for the purpose of making the scenery for "The Last of the Lowries". Mr. Taylor's studio is one of the best equipped in the state, and G. H. S. Dramatic Classes made good use of it.

In the making of the scenery, soft pine covered with heavy domestic was used for the sets; these sets were then treated with a paste, shellacked and painted.

Edmund Turner, cartoonist for HIGH LIFE, was in charge of the painting, ably assisted by Mr. Wunsch, Mr. Rowe, John Thornton, Margaret Hood, and Charlotte Van Noppen. Edmund Turner painted the most difficult parts of the scenery, although the work could not have been done without the aid of the others.

The scenery when finished was inexpensive, and Mr. Taylor is quoted as having said that the scenery is one of the best sets he has ever seen.

Let each man think himself an act of God, His mind a thought, his life a hearth of God, And let each try, by great thought and good deeds, To show the most of Heaven he hath in him.

—Philip James Bailey, 1816-1905.