

Alumni Notes

Edited by MARGUERITE HARRISON

Tom Parsons and Charles Banner spent the spring holidays in town.

Spring holidays also brought Betty Harrison and Elizabeth Hodgkin home for a few days.

Jimmie Mullen is playing with Paul Steck's orchestra in Miami, Florida.

Paul Scurlock is doing repair work out at Scrimity mills.

Sammy Goode is an office boy.

Bobby Wilkins was in town March 17 and spent the afternoon practicing with the track team.

Stanley Sturm and Randall Martin were in town a few days last week.

The Glee Club claimed Wendell Clem. He is a student at Fort Defiance College, Fort Defiance, Ohio.

Egbert Anderson is looking forward to a furlough this summer.

Vernell Hackney is doing splendid work on the Wake Forest track team.

John Betts has joined the Carolina wrestling team.

While some of the teachers were in Raleigh, their classes were taught by Dorothy Lea, Mary Lyon, and Helen Felder.

EXCHANGES

Edited by ELIZABETH ROCKWELL

Old Gold and Black. Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C.

The articles in your paper are well written, but to change the style of headline more often would make the pages more attractive.

Pine Whispers. R. J. Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Your pages are very well balanced, but why not place all sport news on one page?

Chronicle. Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Your editorial page is very attractive and the Open Forum is a very good thing to have. It gives an opportunity for self-expression.

The Periscope. Coker College, Hartsville, S. C.

Your article on the French Club shows that a great deal is being done to promote interest in this club. But don't you think the material on the editorial page should be limited to the more serious and thoughtful items?

Cup o' Coffee. Coffee County High School, Enterprise, Ala.

The column "Ambitions of Juniors" is a very original idea, and adds to the value of your paper. The large headlines detract from the appearance of your editorial page. There are too many jokes for the size of the paper, don't you think?

KILTIE KLUB HOLDS MEETING WEDNESDAY

Beverly Moore Presides Over Meeting And Mr. Wunsch Leader Gives Talk on "Climbing Manward".

The Kiltie Klub held its regular weekly meeting March 10, Beverly Moore presiding. Several short talks were made by the members.

March 17, Mr. W. R. Wunsch, the leader, read a few passages from "Climbing Manward," by Frank H. Cheley. The theme of his talk was good manners and living. He said in part, "Manners are the most valuable asset a person can have; it improves one's personality, helps in anything one can do. Courtesy is, after all, just a form of unselfishness." Mr. Wunsch also spoke on living. "A person may live only 20 years and do more good than Methuselah did in 900 years. A man who does the world some good lives longer than a man who may have lived twice as long in actual age and has done nothing."

After this talk the club was dismissed with sentence prayers.

THE JUNIOR CLASS VOTES COMMITTEES

Semester Five Select Publicity and Finance Committee. To Select Motto.

Tuesday, March 16, the Semester V Juniors held a meeting in Room 203, at which time a committee, consisting of Mildred Knight, chairman; Katherine Vanstory, and Pat Patterson, was appointed to select a class motto.

A publicity committee, consisting of Edgar Kuykendall, Victor Jones, and Elizabeth Wilson, was appointed.

The class voted to pay 25 cents dues each semester. They now have \$72 in the treasury. They decided to have a finance committee to assist the treasurer.

Harry Gump, president of that semester, presided.

ART EXHIBIT IN JEFFERSON BUILDING

Many Local Canvases in Oil Shown—Also Some Water Colors—First Collection of Its Kind.

Of considerable interest to local people was the art exhibit held March 15 to March 20 in the studio of Mr. Freeman, room 731, Jefferson Standard building. This exhibit, which was held under the auspices of the Greensboro Art Association, was the first of its kind ever held in this city. Credit for this exhibition was largely due to Miss Molly Anne Peterson, head of the committee, and to Charles Farrell, who has been responsible for collecting the works of art.

The canvases which were selected from the works of local artists were of an unusually high grade workmanship. The majority consisted of oils—landscapes, still-life, and portraits,—although there were a few extremely interesting water-colors.

This exhibit gave Miss Summerell's class in art appreciation a chance to use some of their recently acquired knowledge.

SUBJECTS CHOSEN FOR ESSAY CONTEST

United Daughters of the Confederacy In North Carolina, Offer Prizes For Best Essays.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy have recently announced the subjects, and prizes offered, in the 1926 essay contest sponsored each year by the U. D. C. chapters of North Carolina. The list of essays is in the possession of Miss Tillett, head of the English department, and has been duplicated for the bulletin boards.

The essays may be written by any high school student, the best essay in the state winning the prize. The essays for which prizes are offered this year are: "The Life of Zebulon Baird Vance, our War Governor", prize the McLean Medal, given by Governor August Wilton McLean; "The North Carolina Forces at Gettysburg", prize Leroy Lee Smith Medal offered by Mrs. O. M. Earley; "The Life of General Bryan Grimes", ten dollars in gold; "Stonewall Jackson", ten dollars in gold; "The Life of Jefferson Davis", ten dollars in gold; "The Last March of Lee's Army", ten dollars in gold, offered by the Lizzie Lindsay Chapter of Greensboro; "The Life and War Record of General W. B. Roberts, Boy General and of the Confederacy", ten dollars in gold; "Two Great Rebels—Washington and Lee," ten dollars in gold; "The North Carolina Soldiers First in War", ten dollars in gold; and "Father Ryand and his Confederate Poems," ten dollars in gold.

All essays should not be longer than 1500 words and written on one side of paper. They must be in on or before Sept. 1, 1926. The essays will be judged upon subject matter, style, and neatness.

Interested students may obtain further information from Miss Laura Tillett, Room 107.

CAST COMPLETED FOR GLEE CLUBS MUSICAL SHOW

"The Belle of Barcelona" Cast Working Hard Under Gildersleeve and Miller.

SOME ROLES DOUBLED

Nell Applewhite, Hazel Thompson, and Bill Byers Are Chosen to Take Leading Parts in Operetta.

Mr. Gildersleeve and Mr. Miller have combined their Glee Clubs in order to give an operetta, "The Belle of Barcelona." Miss Grogan helped to select the cast along with Mr. Wunsch, who is in charge of the dramatic coaching. All costumes and scenery will be designed by Miss Wheeler. Practices are held every day so that the operetta may be given April 9 and 10.

Before the final selections were made about 50 tried out. The judges found many talented people in both glee clubs.

The scenes of this operetta are laid in Spain. Margarita, a beautiful Spanish girl, who toured in the United States, met Harold Wright, an army officer, who fell in love with her. Fate separated them very suddenly and Margarita returned to school. Three years later Fate again played a trick on Hal and sent him to Barcelona as a custom inspector. Here he finds Margarita again. Many things happened to prevent their marriage. Things became very complicated, but are carried smoothly along by Miss Martha Matilda Ayers, a proper English governess, and Sir Patrick Malone, an Irishman abroad.

The roles in some parts are doubled. This gives two people training. One will take the lead one night; the other the next. The cast is as follows: Margarita, Nell Applewhite and Hazel Thompson; Harold Wright, Bill Byers; Miss Ayers, Margaret Sockwell and Lorraine Keller; Pat Malone, Odell Roberson and George Anderson; Mercedes, Kathryn Bennett; Emilio, Harold Isenhour; Gloria de Montero and Louis de Montero, Melene Burroughs and Weldon Beacham; Jimmy Cates, Pedro; Francisco de la Vega, Max Albright and Floyd Mills; Le Grand Johnson, the U. S. Marine Captain. Others taking part are Margaret Pender, Kathryn McCracken, Kathryn Sykes, Mary Gorrell, Evelyn Glascock, Dick Douglas, and James Stewart.

CLICKITY-CLICK

Clickity-click, clickity-click, click, click, tst, tst, tst—these and other strange noises mixed with the strain of the newest jazz pieces are heard everywhere. A ring is formed around a piano, the little freshman who has been looking on manages to reach the front and sees a jumble of hands and feet; he soon wishes that he was at the back after several sophomores have given him vigorous kicks. When the music stops, the jumble of hands and feet turn themselves into one of the stronger sex, hot and disheveled, but happy.

He shouts, "Hot dog, haven't I got that new step down pat, Mary?"

It surely has struck this school. What has? The Charleston, you boob!

BIGGS CALLS MEETING OF NEW DEBATING CLUB

On Friday, March 12, the newly selected Debating Club held one of the most interesting meetings since its reorganization. The query for debate was: "Resolved—That the Constitution should be so amended as to permit the sale of light wines and beers."

President Henry Biggs opened the meeting and Secretary McNairy read the minutes of the last meeting, and then announced the first speaker on the affirmative, Louis Brooks. Floyd Mills was the second on the affirmative. George Stone was the first speaker on the negative, and Margaret Hood upheld the negative as the second speaker. The discussion which lasted for more than 30 minutes resulted in victory for the negative.

FIVE BOYS WORK HARD IN CONTEST

Declamation Contest to be Held At Wake Forest and Guilford College in April.

The declaimers, George Newman, Caskie Norvell, J. D. McNairy, Shelton Dry, and George McSwain are working hard on their declamations. Two of them will represent Greensboro High School, one at Wake Forest on April 2; the other at Guilford College on April 10.

Miss Grogan, the faculty adviser, says, "They are determined to win something worth while at each place."

G. H. S. PUBLICATIONS WON FIRST PLACE IN CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

seeing buses down Broadway, through the Bowery and Chinatown, stopping to visit the Joss House and the Rescue Mission; then they returned to either *The New York Times* or *The New York Herald-Tribune*, where they were shown through the building. G. H. S. representatives visited *The Times*.

Saturday morning at eleven o'clock prizes were announced by Mr. Joseph M. Murphy, secretary of the convention. The following schools had first prize publications: Central High School, Minneapolis, Minn.; North High School, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J.; Greensboro High School, Greensboro, N. C., both magazine and newspaper; Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio; Northeastern Junior High School, Somerville, Mass.; Junior High School No. 2, Trenton, N. J.; Nashua Junior High School, Nashua, N. H.; Parkersburg Junior High School, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Philadelphia Normal School, Philadelphia, Pa.; Junior Teachers College, Cleveland, Ohio. All schools were classified as Junior High School, Normal School, or Senior High School and each of these was divided into the three classes: A, B and C, according to the enrollment. Each class received a first prize awarded to the best publication in that class.

The convention was closed with the matinee performance of "His Majesty, the Queen", presented on the stage of the ballroom of Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

This is the second annual meeting of this association, which is one of the two National High School Press Associations in America. It meet at Columbia University under the auspices of the School of Journalism with Dr. Joseph M. Murphy as its organizer and guiding spirit. There were over 700 delegates from 43 states, including Canada and the Canal Zones, and 436 publications were represented.

At this meeting officers for 1926 were reelected for next year: Frank D. Fackenthal, President; Elbert K. Fretwell, 1st Vice-President; Edith M. Penny, 2nd Vice-President; Joseph M. Murphy, Secretary; Benjamin A. Hubbard, Treasurer. Miss Edith Penny was appointed Chairman of a committee of five to work on further plans for next year. A seal was adopted for the C. I. P. A., the use of which in the editorial box is a privilege granted only to schools who are members of the association. *HIGH LIFE* purchased a cut of this seal, and will use it on page two. At the business meeting it was decided that the convention should meet at the same time and place next year.

BUILDING BURNED THURSDAY MARCH 11

(Continued from page one)

The building was partly covered by insurance. It was an old building and the college had completed building a new one in its place. A new structure is to be erected immediately and is expected to be finished when school opens in September. The pupils are now studying in the auditorium of Student's Building.

The holy spirit of Spring,
Is working silently.

—George MacDonald.

Spring Salad

TEA-HOUND

By CONNALLY GARRANT

Shoes shined up,
Hair sleeked down,
Vivid necktie
Tied around.
Double-breasted
Coat of serge,
Loudest socks
From shoes emerge.
Three-inch cuffs are
Hanging down,
Hiding shoes and
Dragging ground.
An over-coat
With upturned collar,
Gaudy scarf
(Price one dollar).

Standing 'round
In public places,
There we always
See their faces.
A drug store corner
Is where he's found,
One of many—
A plain tea-hound.

Speaking of hobbies, John Mayhew has one. He bought an autograph book, had it filled with autographs; then tore out that certain party's name and threw the book away.

Louise Thacker hopes some day to be property manager for the Dramatic Club. You can see her hanging around to borrow "props" any time a play is to be given.

Ten out of the fourteen main characters in the "Belle of Barcelona" are sophomores. A good title for the sophs would be "Singing Sophs."

Say, Mr. Miller, why didn't you tell us you played in Paul Whiteman's orchestra?

We have found out why Mrs. Orr wants the library so quiet. She wants to enjoy daily serenades by the orchestra in the basement.

We hope that the teachers who went to Raleigh were taught to teach without giving assignments.

Congratulations, Bill Byers. Just don't get "high-hatted."

We hope there will be no "fits" between Nell and Hazel or Margaret and Lorraine.

Miss Mitchell, the screams in your "auto" engine must like to ride; they never hollow until you stop, and then, oh boy!

Miss Coleman, we owe a lot to you; you helped us heaps to win first place.

Aren't we proud of *Homespun*? Congratulations to you, too, Mr. Wunsch!

We wonder what size hats the staffs of *HIGH LIFE* and *Homespun* are wearing after all the honors they have won.

Miss Leslie has a new Ford sedan, all shiny and nickle-plated, too. How 'bout a ride, Miss Leslie?

What about the new style Asbury has started, wearing a black shoe on one foot and a brown one on the other? First thing you know somebody will have one brown breeches leg and one blue one.

A NIGHTMARE

Sleepy that was no name for it. Tom expected to sleep through history, even if he did sit on the front seat.

Tom did what he said he would. He was dreaming away of anything but Charlemagne. He was thinking of last night and how he had been unable to sleep, and how he had thought of it today, of history and science. His thoughts had been of his grades for this month. Usually Tom was not of a serious disposition, but he had really been in earnest. What was his history grade going to be this month? Another "D" like all the rest?

Horrors! What was that thing grinning at him? Was it an abyss of "D's," bad grades, or what? It was some kind of a yawning mouth with two rows of horrid teeth. What in the world could it be?

Only a Teeth Chart. What a scare! Later he read them, for there were two in every room. He had learned two lessons from the Teeth Chart: not to sleep on class, and how to care for his teeth.