

GREENSBORO WILL OBSERVE MUSIC WEEK MAY 2 TO 9

Euterpe Club Will Give Program in Schools of City.

FESTIVAL TO BE GIVEN

Glee Clubs of City Schools to Aid in Festival—G. H. S. Orchestra and Band Will Play.

Greensboro National Music Week May 2-9, will not be held on as large a scale as had been planned due to the union evangelistic meeting being held here. All of the evening events have been called off. However, during the week special musical programs will be given by the Euterpe Club at all the schools. Its members will offer solos or ensemble, in voice, piano, and violin, following the plan of courses in music appreciation used by some of the schools.

During the week of the 17th a final demonstration in the form of a music festival will take place at the Odell Memorial building. The program will contain both vocal and instrumental music. The combined school talent in Greensboro will be displayed at this concert. The program will especially feature the united grammar grade and high school band and the violin ensemble. The three grammar grade girls' glee clubs will join with the two from the High School, each consisting of 40 girls; and the three boys' glee clubs of the grammar grades with that of the High School. The G. H. S. Orchestra and band will play.

G. H. S. REPRESENTED IN GUILFORD CONTEST

Dry and Murdock Represent Greensboro in Recitation-Declamation Contest.

In the 16th annual Interscholastic Recitation-Declamation Contest held at Guilford College, April 10, Hortense Brewer of R. J. Reynolds High School, Winston, who recited "The Little Newsboy," and William Farthing of Durham High School, who declaimed "Christianity an Established Fact," won the first prizes. Claudia Murdock, who represented G. H. S., won second place in the girls' preliminary contest held at 10 o'clock that morning.

The preliminary contest for the girls was held in the Memorial Hall and that for the boys was held in the Y. M. C. A. There were representatives from 50 of the high schools in the state. The results of the girls' contest were: (1) Winston, (2) Greensboro, (3) Smithfield, (4) Guilford; the boys': (1) Durham, (2) High Point, (3) Winston, (4) Albemarle.

These eight representatives recited at 8 o'clock that night in the Memorial Hall in order that the final winners might be selected. The results were, girls: (1) Hortense Brewer, (2) Ida Lee Brady; boys: (1) William Farthing, Durham, (2) Henry Gurley, High Point. William Farthing was presented a gold medal, while Hortense Brewer was given four O. Henry volumes.

TYPING TEAM PERFORMS FOR COMMERCIAL CLUB

The typing team gave a demonstration speed test before the Commercial Club Friday, April 9. If possible, the team will demonstrate before an audience every week until the contest. The purpose of these demonstrations is to enable the students who will enter the contest to gain composure. The typing coach, Miss Lulu B. East, states that these public practices will eliminate to a large degree the nervousness which is always instrumental in causing the contestants to drop far below their average at the finals.

Annie Younts, with an average of 49 words per minute for 15 minutes, made the highest record among the second year students. Frances Johnson, the first year entry, averaged 40 words per minute for 15 minutes.

GREENSBORO HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC DEPARTMENT



Boys Glee Club, Girls Glee Club and Band

SENIORS TO GIVE 'TAILOR-MADE MAN'

George Newman and Margaret Ferguson Take Leading Roles —Coaching Players.

"A Tailor-Made Man," by Harry James Smith, has been chosen by the senior class as their commencement play to be presented some time in early May. George Newman will play the leading role of John Paul Bart, the man who finds a dress suit in an old tailor shop and uses it to help him gain a good name and prominence. The play carries out the theme that "clothes make the man." The leading feminine role will be played by Margaret Ferguson.

The seniors consider themselves particularly fortunate in the choice of the play, for the large cast will include a big per cent of the class. Others taking part are Robert Skenes, George Donovan, Shelton Dry, "Bunny" Wimbish, T. J. Penn, Floyd Mills, Claudia Murdock, Marguerite Mason, Phil Shelton, Frances Johnson, Ed Mendenhall, James Tidwell, Mac Moore, Louise McCulloch, Fred Singletary, LeGrande Johnson, and Elizabeth Rockwell.

The play will be coached by Alvin T. Rowe and W. R. Wunsch. Miss Mary Wheeler will be property and make-up manager.

DEBATING CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING

Club Has a Heated Discussion About Veto Powers of Governor—Affirmative Wins.

A heated discussion on the query, "Resolved, that the Governor of North Carolina should be invested with the veto power," featured the weekly meeting of the Debating Club, held April 9. A debate on this topic was planned, but due to the absence of one of the contestants it was turned into a general discussion.

Connally Guarrant, John Mebane, and Margaret Hood were the chief upholders of the negative, while Edgar Kuykendall and George McSwain contended the affirmative. The affirmative based its argument on the fact that the United States allowed the president the veto power, and that if a nation of 110,000,000 people can run smoothly on such a plan, a state government should be able to do so. The negative contended that very few states allowed the veto power and that they were on a whole very progressive. The decision was finally awarded to the affirmative.

Too bad, Glenn, that you didn't look more like Paul.

Gotta' good baseball team? Sure, Fife's pitching.

WILD AND WOOLY DAYS COME TO LIFE

High Life Editors Watch Officers Capture Ferocious Negro and Jail Him.

Excitement ran high in the publication room on the afternoon of April 16, when one of the editors suddenly discovered that two members of the local police force were engaged in searching for a someone or a something, in the backyard of an adjoining residence. The discovery started a stampede for the window, where before the eyes of an excited group of editors a scene was enacted which savored of the romance of the "wild and wooly days."

The two officers ruted out their prey—a ferocious looking negro—searched him and marched him in the direction of the city jail. Alas for the romance, however, when the true facts were known. The ferocious negro became a common "masher," and the scene lost its effect of "wild and woolyness."

It seems that the offender had become too ardent in his love for the flapper, with the result that the two came to blows. The "ferocious" negro was soon in flight, with the maid of his heart close behind.

At last exhausted and trembling, the fugitive sought refuge in the back lot of a Spring street home. Baffled in her efforts to administer justice, the avenger summoned hounds of the law, with the result that the culprit was given a job improving the state highways.

GIRLS USHER AT MUSICAL RECITAL

Girls From Miss Hunt's Music Class Marshals at Mr. Troxell's Choral Aid Society.

Eleven of the girls from Miss Florence Hunt's music class acted as marshals for the Choral Aid Society, directed by Mr. Charles Troxell on Monday evening, April 11, at the Odell Memorial building. Margaret Hood acted as chief and assisting her were Josephine Abernathy, Mary Jane Wharton, Dorothy Klutz, Dorothy Lea, Catherine Wharton, Mary Lynn Carlson, Sara Mendenhall, Ruth Abbott, Helen Shuford, and Margaret Sockwell. The girls wore evening dresses, white regalias with gold letters, and each wore a nosegay on the right shoulder.

All in all we might conclude that "the Gal of Barcelona" was a ripping Spanish tomali.

Anger is but the reaction of wounded vanity.

BLACK BEAR CAMP FOR BOYS IN JULY

Operated by Fred Archer and William York at Marion, N. C. Fully Equipped.

During the months of July and August the boys of Greensboro and the vicinity will be given an opportunity to enjoy life in the woods, hills, and streams of Black Bear Camp, Marion, N. C. The Black Bear Camp is equipped to satisfy the desires of the average red-blooded American boy. Exploring cruises, the rifle range, hikes, boxing, fishing, golf, and gymnastic exhibitions are some of the sports that will be offered at the camp this summer. "There is enough variety to suit all tastes," declared the directors.

Black Bear Camp is owned and operated by Black Bear Camps, Inc. Fred Archer, Superintendent of city schools of Greensboro, is vice-president, and William York, attorney of Greensboro, is secretary treasurer. Men who have had long experience in handling boys will have charge of Black Bear Camp. The camp is said to be a beautiful place, largely of Nature's making, where every body will be morally and physically safe.

For more information and a catalog, address Macon Reed, Hampden-Sidney, Va.; after June 15, Marion, N. C.

MUSICIANS ATTEND ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Representatives from Greensboro Render Four Selections at Annual Meeting of N. C. Federation.

Seven students from G. H. S. attended Junior day, Thursday, April 8, at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs in Burlington. Seniors from many of the state high schools performed. Greensboro offered four numbers as follows:

Voice solo, "Little Mother of Mine," Berlin, Edwin Stainback, accompanied by Mary Elizabeth King; piano solo, "May Night," Sevein, Margaret Hood; violin duet, Sevein, George Kickeison, Orlando Cates, accompanied by Mary Elizabeth King; violin solo, "Indian's Lament," Dreisler-Dvorak, Charlotte Van Noppen, accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Van Noppen; Margaret Neal attended as a representative from Beha Music Class.

The program was given in the hall room of the Alamance hotel, following a junior session at the Baptist church.

Caskie may be little, but he doesn't sound like it when he starts to declaim. He went down to Wake Forest and showed how they do it at G. H. S. Result—scholarship, gold medal, and first place.

REFLECTOR STAFF TO HOLD CONTEST BEGINNING APR. 19

Will Be in Form of Popularity Contest. Candidates to be Discussed.

POLITICIANS AT WORK

Subscribers to Reflector to Cast Ten Votes Each for Whom They Consider Most Popular Student.

In order to stimulate and promote interest in the *Reflector*, the staff is sponsoring a popularity contest beginning Monday, April 19. Every student subscribing to the *Reflector* may cast ten votes for any candidate, either boy or girl, whom they consider the most popular at G. H. S. As soon as a subscriber has paid the 50 cent fee, he may drop his vote in the ballot box in the hall of the main building.

In chapel Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 19-21, some young politicians discussed possible candidates, thus hoping to guide the student body in its selection. The winner of this contest will receive some recognition.

No extra copies of the *Reflector* will be ordered, so that any one wishing to own a *Reflector* should be sure to subscribe during the contest.

BUNDY WINS CUP IN FIDDLERS MEET

Competitors From All Parts of Guilford County Entered—LeRoy Tackett Won Pie-Eating Race.

The fiddlers of Guilford county held a convention in the Greensboro High School auditorium April 9, under the auspices of the Senior class.

Mr. J. R. Bundy, of Walkertown, won the silver cup offered for the champion fiddler. Mr. A. L. Wyrick carried off honors among the banjo players and received a \$2.50 gold piece. Mr. G. W. Pew won first place in the guitar playing.

The competitors for the cup were Henry King, J. B. Wilson, Edward S. Spanolia and J. B. Bundy. Those entering the banjo contest were Alfred Wright, C. L. Wright, and R. L. Wyrick. Contesting with Mr. Pew for honors in guitar playing were W. J. Jones, Mr. Bundy, and T. R. Trogden. Mr. J. B. Holden accompanied the players at the piano.

Another feature of the evening was the pie-eating contest between Charles Shoffner, LeRoy Tackett, and Wheeler, the janitor. LeRoy Tackett proved to be the fastest pie-eater.

Robert Stanley performed a clog dance and James Tidwell exhibited great skill in doing the Charleston.

Mr. C. F. Stanley's vocal selections "I Want My Rib" and "Down in Arkansas," accompanied by his banjo, were well received by the audience.

CAPS AND GOWNS CAUSE INFORMAL ARGUMENT

"What size hat do you wear, T. J.?"
"Eight and one half."
"Talk sense, swell head!"
"Get back to earth."
"Shuddup."
"I don't know, Miss Mitchell."
"Well find out."

"Glenn, have you been measured?"
Such sounds as these greeted a visitor who came to the main building last Tuesday. What could be the reason for this hubbub? Sounded more like a tailoring shop than a high school. The visitor departed, still mystified, but one with inside information smiled at the visitor's mystification. Huh—it wasn't anything except the seniors being measured for their caps and gowns.

In the meantime the seniors are doing a little worrying on their own hook. Where will they get a gown long enough for Glenn Holder and one short enough for George Donavent?

"Why, Dummy," says a bright freshman, "just get two ordinary gowns, cut the bottom off of George's and sew it on Glenn's."