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## ORDER IS FILLED AFTER 4 YEARS

Archer Finally Receives Microscopes Which He Ordered From German Prof. in 1922.

Mr. Archer received two microscopes from Germany a few days ago to be used in the science work at the High School. He ordered these from a German professor in 1922. The professor wrote him that he could secure powerful microscopes there for a very small sum which would cost around \$150 in America because then there was no tariff on goods coming from Germany. Mr. Archer, realizing what an opportunity it was to save money as well as get some much-needed microscopes, sent him the money for two. He did not hear from Germany for a while and then he wrote inquiring about the matter. The professor answered that something had happened to the ones he was going to send and he had not secured any more then.

For months Mr. Archer patiently waited and wrote letter after letter trying to get some results from his money he had dispatched. He gave up hope after a long time and expected to never hear from the matter again. Last week the microscopes came and are now being used in the High School laboratories.

## BASKETBALL BOYS GIVEN CERTIFICATES

Six Boys Awarded Letters. J. D. Wilkins Officiate, Mr. Leonard White Speaks on "Architecture."

Mr. J. D. Wilkins officiated at the awarding of letters to the basketball men of the past season's team in chapel, Monday, April 19. Following an interesting talk, in which he stressed the importance of every high school boy and girl going out for some sport, Mr. Wilkins gave certificates to James Watson, Wyatt Taylor, Maddy Solomon, Willard Watson, Napoleon Luffy, Chester Arnold, Kennett Blair and Coach Park.

Miss Summerall, in connection with the carrying over of art week in Greensboro, introduced the next speaker, Mr. Leonard White, a local architect, who spoke of architecture as an art to be classed with painting and sculpture. He told of the two fundamentals in buildings, the practical and the beautiful, the scientific and the artistic. "The one," he said, "is for convenience, the other for beauty." He stressed the fact that nine-tenths of one's life is spent in buildings, and that therefore more care should be taken in the planning, both for convenience and beauty.

TALK ON ART GIVEN  
IN CHAPEL APRIL 15  
(Continued from page one)

interesting to his audience, judging from the frequent applause and laughter. "Red," the speaker declared, "is the most irritating of all colors; green, the color predominant in nature, is one of the most restful. Violet and blue have a soothing effect on the emotions. Red should be used very sparingly and carefully in costuming, or in the decoration of walls."

In conclusion he told his audience that if the principles of art appreciation were to be more generally applied to life than formerly, if the bad influence of tradition was to be overcome, the work lay in their hands as the builders of the future civilization.

MUSIC CONTEST TO BE HELD  
AT N.C.C.W. ON APRIL 29-30  
(Continued from page one)

the band will give selections from the operetta "Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan; and the glee clubs will give selections from works studied this year.

Only amateur players may take part. In addition to the usual awards, Mrs. Robert I. Woodside of Greenville, S. C., Carolina Federation of Music Clubs has offered two pins as prizes for the writer of the best musical composition and the best accompanist.

## GREEN - ROOM GOSSIP

The Ferguson sisters will star in May dramatics. Margaret plays the lead in "The Tailor-Made Man," the senior class play; Sarah does the part of Caroline Pickering, leading role in "Just Out of College."

Every senior boy who tried out for roles in "The Tailor-Made Man" was assigned a role. There are twenty male parts. Juniors will be put in several of the minor places for which seniors did not try out.

Members of the Dramatics I class are now busy making property and light plots and costume plates. On Thursdays and Fridays they stage a rehearsal of "Just Out of College."

## PLAY TO BE GIVEN AT N. C. C. W. SOON

"Just Out of College" By George Ade Will Be Presented by Dramatics I Class.

"Just Out of College," a comedy in three acts, by George Ade, is to be presented soon at N. C. C. W. by the Dramatics I class.

The story opens with this young college graduate who finds himself with the necessity of earning his living. Edward Worthington Swinger, as he is called, is deeply in love with Carolyn Pickering, the daughter of "the pickle king." Pickering is a self-made business man, who has no patience with the ideal college youths—and when Swinger applies for Carolyn's hand in marriage, the father rejects the proposition. Swinger assures him of a future for her, and the old man is compelled to make him a loan of \$21,000 on condition that he does not see Carolyn for two months.

Swinger agrees and starts a rival pickle factory. He puts Nellie Jones in charge of it. The "Bingo" pickles soon rival Swinger's brand and when the rivalry gets too hot for him, he offers to buy it out.

See the play and enjoy the greatest comedy hit of the season. The cast is as follows:

Edward Worthington Swinger, just out of college, John Thornton; Septimus Pickering, in the pickle business, Fred Singletary; Prof. H. Dalrymple Bliss, apostle of repose, Shelton Dry; "Slivers" Mason, old college chum, John Brown; Jack Lindsay, John Gillespie; Tom Catlin, Guy Hill; Harvey Hughes, Napoleon Luffy; Rufus, an office boy, Clarence Phoenix; Ernest Bradford, a bookkeeper, Henry Jobe; a collector of souvenirs, Frank Morrison; a ticket seller, C. B. Hall; a train caller, Joe Marley; a subscription book agent, Beverly Moore; a solicitor of insurance, Enoch Elliott; a delegate from the union, Wade Hobbs; N. W. Jones, a female business man, Dorothy Donnell; Genevieve Chizzle, one of those candid friends, Ruth Simpson; Luella Penkins Pickering, president of the Co-ordinated Culture Clubs, Charlotte Sergeant; Caroline Pickering, only daughter of Septimus, Sarah Ferguson; Bernice McCormick, a stenographer, Mary McCollum; Aunt Julia Swinger, of Duluth, Minnesota, Lois Mitchell; a news-stand girl, Annie Mann; a lonesome lady traveler, Marjorie Smith; Miss Larksum, Mary Tilley; Miss Elythe, Margaret Ziglar; Miss Byrd, Frances Leak; Miss Gaisum, Clara Melver; a boy traveler, Edmund Turner; a girl traveller, Lucile Sharpe; a solo dancer, Katherine Duffy; a girl from the "Folies," Bessie Carson.

ELECTION CALLED IN NEW DISTRICT TO RAISE FUNDS  
(Continued from page one)

that the old city district should give up its charter and its special tax and that the new district become a part of the county district with no means of support other than its share of the county school funds, which is sufficient only for the upkeep of an eight months school

## G. H. S. RECEIVES LETTER OF PRAISE

Miss Lillian Killingsworth Sent Letter of Congratulations To Study Body.

The HIGH LIFE staff has received the following letter from Miss Lillian Killingsworth, who was formerly dean of G. H. S. and is at present social director at N. C. C. W. The student body joins the editors of HIGH LIFE in the appreciation of the reminiscing effect of the April showers on our former dean.

Dear HIGH LIFE Staff:

The budding of the trees, the songs of the birds, the blooming violets are all evidences that spring is here—April! And I am reminded that just one year ago to the month I was tempted to leave high school work to try college work awhile. I remember I didn't want to leave, for I loved the Greensboro girls and boys very deeply. Anyway I yielded to the temptation to try work in another field—and I hardly realize that a year has gone by.

The separation has further endeared the high school of Greensboro to me. Throughout the year I have followed you in your athletics, eager to learn of your successes and fine sportsmanship. I have rejoiced with you in the success of your publications—you should see me show them and as I do proudly say: This is our paper or magazine. Both took a first prize at the National Contest in New York.

But my praise does not stop. The debaters, the plays and the operettas get a goodly share.

I must tell you this: When I first began my work over here, I was guilty of the usual offense that humans give—I dared to speak of the excellent spirit in high school—and how we did things—not knowing that any exception would be taken. Of course college people did not want to be compared with high school. Well, at one performance that the high school gave in our auditorium out here, not so very long ago—the person from the college community leaned over and said: "Excellent! I don't wonder that you believe that Greensboro can do things well."

There is a point I want to make especially to those who are looking forward to going to college next year—I hope each of you may go and be sure you take your fine high school spirit with you.

I am hoping that I may have the pleasure of having some of the senior girls at N. C. C. W. next year—occasionally we shall let the senior boys come out and be students for an hour or so.

I am certain you will like everything out here. It is a splendid college.

With much love for each of you, I am,  
Sincerely,  
LILLIAN KILLINGSWORTH.

CIVICS CLASSES SHOW  
NATIONAL CONVENTION

(Continued from page one)

charge of the convention. William Spradlin, acting as secretary of the convention, called the roll. Bernard Moony, chairman of New York and Woodrow Fordham, chairman of California, spoke for their nominees. The William Gibbs McAdoo and Alfred E. Smith supporters showed their enthusiasm by numerous yells and songs for these candidates.

The convention was opened again Wednesday by David Stern as Senator Walsh. The democratic platform was read and accepted. William Spradling continued the roll call during which from time to time there were yells and songs given for the various candidates. At the conclusion of the roll call, the chairman announced John W. Davis as nominee for the Democratic party. Many yells and much hilarity followed. Richard Fluharty, representing the nominee, was brought forth. He made his speech of acceptance. The Democratic Convention for the year 1924 was then adjourned until 1928.

What's well begun, is half done.—  
Horace.

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