

ALUMNI NOTES

T. J. Penn was on the honor roll at Riverside for the month of September.

Paul Skurlock has made the Glee Club at U. N. C. and he also sings in one of the churches at Chapel Hill.

Sammy Goode and Marshall Campbell spent the past week-end at home.

Alfred Parker writes that he likes Riverside fine.

We were glad to see Glenn Boyd McLeod, Margaret Hood, Lola Michaux, Marguerite Harrison, Mary McCollum, Sadie Clement, Jimmy Tidwell, Jimmy Watson, Jimmy Maus, Arthur Davant, David Swift, Phil Shelton.

When he saw the Greensboro football team on the Asheville field Adam Clement said that he'd have given anything in the world to be back at G. H. S. just to get in one game.

We heard familiar voices in the hall and finally distinguished the voices of the Crewes sisters, Inez Murray, and Helen Felder.

A letter from P. B. Whittington says he likes U. N. C. fine but he has an awful time making Paul Skurlock go to bed. He wishes the student body a very successful year.

Jack Baxter said it certainly made him homesick for G. H. S. when he saw the Greensboro-Asheville game.

Bill Horney didn't get here for the Winston game but he paid us a visit Tuesday.

ART EXHIBIT TO BE HELD AT CALDWELL SCHOOL

Proceeds of Exhibit Will be Used to Purchase School Pictures—Charge Small Admission Fee

An Art Exhibit will be held at David Caldwell School Auditorium November 4-5. Two hundred copies of the world's masterpieces will be shown. Proceeds of the exhibit will be used to purchase pictures for the school.

Recognizing the educational advantages to be derived from the opportunity to see Art pictures of merit, the school has arranged with the Elson Art Publishing Company, Incorporated, of Belmont, Massachusetts, for an Art Exhibit of over two hundred beautiful representations of the masterpieces of art of the different countries and periods. A small admission fee will be charged.

After deducting the expenses of the exhibit the proceeds will be used to purchase pictures for the school.

The purpose of the exhibit is to give the pupils and the people of the community an opportunity to see a collection of the world's most famous paintings; to encourage and foster the study of art in the school. A special program will be furnished each night by the pupils of a different grade.

Annual Convention of Teachers Next Week

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One of the outstanding features of this meeting will be the presence of Miss Lucy Gage of Peabody college. Miss Gage is one of the leading educators in the country, and is reckoned as one of the nation's foremost authorities in the elementary school.

Miss Gage suggests the following topics for discussion at these meetings:

1. The elementary school unit in North Carolina.
2. Opportunity for creative work in the average elementary school room of today.
3. How to improve working conditions most easily and effectively for better teaching.
4. Necessity for more intelligent cooperation between supervision and classroom teaching.

BURLINGTON TO HAVE MEETING OF PARENT-TEACHERS OF STATE

Six of State Officers From This City—Dr. W. H. Livers Represents N. C. C.

CONVENTION NOV. 9, 10, 11

Officers Will Make Reports to Convention of Work Done in Past Year. Mrs. W. H. Swift Presides

The North Carolina Parent-Teacher Association will meet November 9, 10, and 11th in Burlington, N. C. (The following state officers are from Greensboro: state presidents, Mrs. Wiley Swift; Central High School, corresponding secretary, Mr. C. W. Phillips; treasurer, Mrs. C. O. Burton; child welfare manager, Mrs. Arthur Watt; kindergarten, Mrs. W. W. Martin; literature, Mrs. E. D. Broadhurst; representative from N. C. C. W., Mr. W. H. Livers.)

Mrs. W. H. Swift, the president, will preside at the meeting, and the officers will make reports to the convention of the work done during the past year.

The following is a general outline of the plans and purposes for the year: October—Citizenship; November—What shall my child read? December—The Child's Health; January—Thrift; February 17—Child Welfare Day; March—Moral Training of the Child; April—Humane Education; May—"Back to the Home" Movement.

This was prepared by the program committee of the Greensboro City Council of which Mrs. W. H. Livers is chairman.

HI-Y CLUBS FORMULATE MANY PLANS FOR YEAR

Form Hi-Y Glee Club to Sing at the Older Boys' Conference This Year

HALLOWE'EN PARTY IS PLANNED

At the meetings of the Hi-Y Clubs, October 5 and 12, many activities were planned. The main topic for discussion at these two meetings was, "The Boy and his School Life." This problem was taken up and discussed from every angle.

Both chapters of the Hi-Y are working together and if the good work continues they feel confident that this year's work will eclipse that of all others. The boys have formed a Hi-Y Glee Club, which will sing at the Older Boys' Conference in Winston-Salem. They are also planning a play to be given during "Father and Son" week. At the last meeting a Halloween party was planned.

THE GREATEST TIME OF THE YEAR

"Come right over this way and get your hot dogs, candy, cigars, cigarettes and pop-corn!"

"Get you a baby doll! Ten cents a throw! Come right over, boys, try your chance; get your girl a baby."

And then there are side shows of all kinds. In one corner you hear a little fellow crying, "Come right over her and see the big race of the monkeys! Step right up and get a ticket to the big races!"

And on and on we go through the midway, just as it was last year, just as it has always been, but there is something about the whole thing that lures you on. When the last firework has gone off, the last turn of the ferris wheel has been made, and the last weenie sold for the day, there is something sad about your feelings. Although you may be tired and you feel all in, there is that feeling that it will be a long year before all this may be enjoyed and you leave the Fair gate reluctantly.

Physical recreation is the insurance of any people against neuroticism and unrest, as it is its bulwark in time of peril.—Roosevelt News, Seattle, Wash.

PARENTS ENTERTAINED AT SENIOR CLASS TEA

The parents of Semester VIII were entertained Thursday night, October 21, from 8 o'clock to 10, by the Seniors. The tea was held in room 203. The class colors were carried out in the decorations which were roses and ageratum.

Mr. Grady Miller sang several songs and the boys' quartette, composed of Baxter Bason, Houston Barbee, Kenneth Cates, Le Grand Johnson, gave several numbers. Mrs. Allen Stanley also sang. Louise Whittington was accompanist for the evening.

The receiving line consisted of the Senior class officers, Willard Watson, president of the Student Council, and Jane Harris, president of the Girls' Council.

The specially invited guests were Mr. C. W. Phillips, principal of the High School, Mr. Frederick Archer, Superintendent of schools, Miss Fannie Starr Mitchell, dean of girls, and Mrs. Albert Thompson, president of G. H. S. Parent Teachers Association. Mrs. C. W. Phillips was also an honored guest.

Very attractive invitations were made up by Mildred Nash. They were sealed with blue and gold, the class colors.

SCHOOL AT FAIRGROUNDS FOR CHILDREN OF SHOW

Oddest School in World Taught by Mrs. Nora G. Hodgson During Week of Fair

PRIMARY AND GRAMMAR GRADES

One of the oddest schools in the world was held during the week of the fair at the Greensboro fair ground for the children of the Nat Reiss Shows. Mrs. Nora G. Hodgson is the teacher, and the pupils are taught in a huge tent near the agriculture building. This is said to be the only tented school in the world. Twelve students were taught all of whom are in the grammar or primary grades. They are studying the "three R's" reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Many of the Greensboro High School teachers and pupils visited the school and said they were very much interested in the work. Mrs. Hodgson is always anxious to meet other educators and exchange school room experiences with them.

TEACHER TELLS OF TRIP MADE DURING SUMMER

She Says "Winged Victory" in the Louvre Was Most Impressive Sight.

School of Mosaics Interesting

At chapel, Tuesday, October 19, Miss Jean McAllister spoke on her trip to Europe. She said that the first thing they prepared for was a prevention for sea-sickness. The prevention used was gum drops. In tipping the waiters, the cry was always "more." "Although the waiters wanted more money the taxis in Paris were very cheap," said Miss McAllister. Even the ushers in the theaters expected to be tipped.

Miss McAllister told of the many places visited and the ones that especially impressed her. The "Winged Victory" at the Louvre was the most impressive sight she saw. The army at Monoco was very interesting.

The people and their customs were very different in every country. Some parts of Rome were like a modern city, while some parts of ancient Rome yet remained. The school of mosaics in the Vatican was very interesting. It takes a person a long time, sometimes as long as a year, to make only a small picture, but when finished it is very beautiful and lasts forever.

The people at Florence sing at night, and this is very delightful, but they always have flashlights to look for the money thrown them.

While in Switzerland Miss McAllister went to a man at the station, and asked him something in French, thinking he would understand her. He politely replied, "I don't speak English."

POWER OF SUPREME COURT DISCUSSED BY VARIOUS DEBATERS

J. D. McNairy Defends Bill. Carlton Wilder Presents Case of Opposition

BEST MEETING OF YEAR

Standing Committee Appointed to Consider Club Stationary and Ring. Plan is Abandoned

What the officials term the best meeting of the year was held by the High School Debating Club on Friday, October 8.

J. D. McNairy presented a bill for discussion, "Resolved, that the Greensboro High School Debating Club should go on record as in favor of the proposition that North Carolina should increase the compulsory school age from fourteen to sixteen." McNairy defended the bill with a clear and careful argument; Carlton Wilder then presented the case of the opposition. Among others who discussed the question were: Henry Biggs, Elizabeth Boyst, Louis Brooks.

The program Friday, the 15th, consisted of a debate on the query, "Resolved, that congress by a two-thirds vote should be empowered with the right to overrule the decisions of the Supreme Court." Ruth Abbott and Carlton Wilder contended for the affirmative side of the question, and Mary Jane Wharton and Ernest Scarborough upheld the negative.

The unanimous decision of the judges favored the negative.

At the meeting of October 8 it was suggested that the club should purchase rings or pins for its members and engraved stationary. The matter was turned over to the standing committee for investigation. The committee recommended at the meeting of October 15 that the plan be abandoned, and a vote of the club acquiesced.

Construction Will Begin On New High School In January

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music, manual arts, dramatics, and publications, including a printing press. There will be several buildings, thus making enlargement easier than with just one central building.

"Since the Supreme court decision we are just where we were following the election last April," Superintendent Archer said.

Although a site has not yet been chosen it is expected that this will be done soon, and that actual work will be begun early in 1927. If this is carried out the buildings should be ready for occupation by September, 1928, if not sooner.

The building program will include extensive remodeling of Aycock, McIver, Caldwell, and Spring Street grammar schools. The board of trustees, composed of Mrs. E. Sternberger, Mrs. John Kellenberger, J. M. Millikan, S. M. Bumpass, and E. D. Broadhurst, also expect to build two junior high schools, having the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades; and Pomona and Glendale will likewise have new buildings.

THE CARDBOARD VAMP

"Have you seen her?"

"No, is she cute?"

"Yes, she's darling. She has black hair and eyes, and she is real vampirish looking, you know."

"Yeah, I heard Paul Wimbish talking about her."

"Oh! I know it. There is always such a crowd of boys around her that I can't get a good look at her."

"Well, I'm certainly glad she's only cardboard, 'cause she would vamp all the boys, and I know John would fall for her."

"We should worry about her. She will be taken down and forgotten about as soon as the plays are over."

"Probably we will all end by paying the waiter and tipping the restaurant."—The Orange and White.

WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

And We Don't Get Sore Eyes

It was dazzling! My eyes fairly popped from their sockets. I saw all the colors a boxer sees when he is knocked out, multiplied by all the colors a baby can daub when it gets hold of a painting outfit.

I was just walking through the school. There was nothing on the walls or ceilings to astound me so overwhelmingly; just colorful clothes that made my eyes reel over for comfort behind my eyelids. Red, green, blue, purple, indescribable shades and hues on each new person I saw.

One boy had a black tie which I could look at, but when my eyes shifted to his socks, I was blinded for five minutes. Colors! Why the machine must have broken down after it made this pair.

The girls had colors, too, if nothing more than the variegated hankies dangling out of their hip pockets, or those alluring scarfs of soft sheer material, so brilliant, that if Andy Jackson were alive today, and had seen them he would have thought he had struck another Stone wall.

Alas! It was sure was different from Uncle Ed's funeral!—The South-ernor, Minneapolis, Minn.

With a grin

That is kin

To a sin,

We again

March to school—

As a rule,

Hours late;

And our fate

Rests with he

Unless a she,

Then—mercy me.

—The Catarbaur, Rock Hill, S. C.

How Many?

How many apples did Adam and Eve eat? They say Eve ate (8) and Adam too (2). That would be a total of ten only.

Now we figure the thing out differently, and thus: Eve ate (8) and Adam ate (8) also—total of sixteen.

But are not these figures entirely wrong? If Eve ate (8) and Adam ate too (82), certainly the total was ninety.

Scientific men, however, on the strength of the theory that the antediluvians were giants, reason something like this: Eve ate one (81) and Adam ate too (82)—total, 163.

Wrong again. It is very clear that if Eve ate one (81), and Adam ate one too (812), the total was 893.—The Loudspeaker, Elizabeth City, N. C.

There are times in a person's life when he cannot afford to be one of the majority. These times come even in school days. To say "no" and to mean "no," although laughed and jeered at, is to form and temper character.—Nestport Crier, Kansas City.

STANDARD RINGS ARE DISCUSSED BY SEM. III

Wednesday, October 13, Semester III held a meeting in the basement of the new building. Howard Gardner, vice-president, presided. He said that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the standard ring movement.

Henry Biggs then explained what the movement is. It is being put on the members of the Junior Class who hope that with support from the other classes of U. N. C. will have standard rings. He emphasized the fact that if this movement passed it would be a good financial investment for the students. He asked that a committee be appointed to help decide upon the ring. Lizzie Adams Powers was chosen.

Miss Mary Wheeler, representative for the ring committee, expressed the appreciation of the junior class for the support Semester III had given.