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NEW STUDENT TELLS OF HER SCHOOL LIFE IN SOUTH AMERICA

Irene Clay Entered G. H. S.
This Fall From Brazil—Her
Father a Missionary

SCHOOLS NOT NUMEROUS

Only Four Grades—Two Sessions a Day.
Summer Vacation in December
and January

Irene Clay, a sophomore, just entered G. H. S. this year from Brazil where her father was a missionary. She tells many interesting facts about the schools and school children in Brazil.

"The public schools, which are not very numerous, run only to the fourth grade. The children must be ten years old before they can enter the schools.

"The school day is divided into two periods: from seven in the morning until eleven, when the boys study and then go home; then the girls come at twelve and remain until four in the afternoon. They have school six days a week due to the short sessions each day.

"The seasons there are opposite from ours, for their winter months are June, July, and August; and the rest is summer. They have two weeks vacation in June and their summer vacation in December and January. There are many holidays for they celebrate all saints days, and also many national holidays. There are anywhere from twenty-five during the school year besides the regular vacation.

"The children are compelled to wear shoes to school because of the germs. In poor families they buy one pair of shoes for two children. They each wear one shoe and bandage up the other foot and make believe it is hurt."

P. T. A. INSTITUTE MEETS AT COURTHOUSE OCT. 19

Dr. W. H. Livers, Mr. Frederick Archer
and Mr. Charles Phillips Are
Principal Speakers

A meeting of the leaders of the institute of Parent-Teachers Association leaders and members was held in the teachers' assembly room of the courthouse beginning Tuesday morning, October 18, at 10 o'clock and ending at 3 o'clock. A brief history of the Parent-Teacher movement opened the morning session. At 11 o'clock, W. H. Livers, of the faculty of North Carolina College, gave points on the best manner of determining a program of work for the Greensboro chapter of the Parent-Teacher Association. Dr. A. P. Kephart, also of the North Carolina College, spoke for a few minutes on how to develop an interest in Parent-Teacher work, and how to put the idea across to the community through publicity.

At the dinner conference Frederick Archer, superintendent of the Greensboro public schools, discussed the educational significance of the Parent-Teachers Association movement, and Charles W. Phillips, principal of Greensboro High School, gave reasons for and advantages of coming in contact with state and national organizations.

Mrs. W. W. Martin, one of the organizers of the Parent-Teachers work, gave an account of its beginning and told something of her early life in school. Mrs. Wiley Swift, state president of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, told of the legislative aims of the organization.

Friday afternoon, October 8, about thirty-five girls gathered in front of the main building for the first hike of the season. Miss Ruth Reynolds and Miss Emily Wright were the leaders of this group of girls. The girls hiked to Pomona to see the Greensboro reserve and Pomona in action. Six and a quarter miles were covered by the girls on this hike.

NEWS BRIEFS

A LA TODD

Mr. Homer Coletrane, member of the Greensboro High School faculty, was yesterday seen punishing, in a violent manner, one of his pupils. It seems that the poor unfortunate was caught in a red-handed attempt at flirting with the coaches' favorite observer from N. C. It is thought that the culprit had been asleep, and, awakening, got his periods mixed, else the event would never have happened. (Moral: Give all masculine teachers first choice of observers, and then, divide the remainder of them among your classmates.)

George B. Wynne was yesterday arraigned before the School Board on two grave accounts.

The first charged the noted criminal with the teaching of evolution on one of his classes. This charge would have been overlooked by the board had he not taken as an example for his lecture, Finley Atkisson, specimen at G. H. S. One of A. C. Hattaway's monkeys heard of the comparison and demanded that the insult of his kind be brought to justice. For this crime Wynne had fifty cents docked from his pay. He broke down and sobbed when judgment was ruled.

The second offense charged the Professor with maliciously falling to sleep in the midst of one of his lectures. The only redeeming feature that he had in this case, was that his slumbers did not effect his lecture. He has all his courses memorized, and so, when he fell asleep most of the pupils did not know the difference, though some objected that he talked too loud while asleep, thus keeping them awake. Wynne smiled widely as the board fined him only a dime on this count. Mr. Archer, Recorder of the Court, explained that the wild night-life of Wynne was a big factor in his drowsiness. An usher from the National Theatre corroborated this statement, saying that he had seen the teacher at the show at least three times in the last month.

Plays to Be Given

By Dramatics Club

(Continued from Page One)

"The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington, has an unusual plot. It has to do with the difficulties of three couples who planned to meet at the same place. There is excellent character development in this play, and clever lines. The cast for it includes Leon Wells as Lancelot Briggs, Page Howard as Mrs. Curtis, Jane Harris as Jessie Briggs, Tullulah Matheny as Mrs. Briggs, Ernest Scarborough as Rupert Smith, J. D. McNairy, Jr., as Mr. Ignolesby, and Henry Weiland as the Mysterious Voice.

"A Fan and Two Candle Sticks" by Mary MacMillan has a quaint setting with a modern plot. The lines are attractively written with many touches of humor. It will be played by Hilda Davidson in the role of Nancy, Louis Brooks as Hugh, and Joe Mann as Ralph.

"The Florist Shop," by a member of the famous workshop of Harvard, Winifred Hawkrig, is considered one of the best one act plays written in recent years. It deals with a situation which confronts one almost everyday yet of which they are not usually aware. The roles will be played by Nell Applewhite as Maude, Edward Stainback as Henry, Macon Crocker as Slovisky, Doris Hogan as Miss Wells, and Joe Mann as Mr. Jackson.

The back stage work will be done by the members of the cast with J. D. McNairy, Jr., as stage manager. The business end will be handled by Harry Gump and Mr. Blair. Miss Bliss is coaching the plays. Edmund Turner is making the artistic posters.

"After wondering thousands of years how to fix their hair, women finally cut it off."—Davidsonian, Davidson College.

MUSICIANS COME TO G. H. S. FROM EVERY SCHOOL IN SYSTEM

Practices of All School Bands
and Orchestras Held Every
Saturday Morning

VIOLIN PRACTICES HELD

Members of Band and Orchestra Led
by Mr. Miller and Mr. Slocum.
Miss Boyles Teaches Violin

Every Saturday morning the all-city band, the advance High School band, the all-city orchestra, and a violin class meet at G. H. S. for practice. There are about 150 students present at these practices. These are from the different grammar schools of the city as well as from the High School. Grady Miller and Earl H. Slocum alternate in conducting the band and orchestra, while Miss Inogene Boyles has the classes in violin.

Approximately 30 boys and girls attend the beginners band and there are also 30 in the all-city band which has students from the grammar schools and High School. The High School band has about 60 players. Miss Imogene Boyles has 80 pupils in her violin classes.

The bands and orchestras in the city schools are made up of both High School and grammar grade students except the High School band. There are approximately 30 boys and girls who attend the beginners class. The all-city band meets with about 30 people. The High School band has about 40 people in it. Miss Imogene Boyles has about 80 pupils in her violin classes.

Supreme Court Reverses Decision of Judge Webb

(Continued from Page One)

the entire issue. The 30-cent tax levy was held to be properly passed and may be collected to defray expenses for the nine months school term and to retire the bonds. In short, the court held that everything the city has done to clarify the school situation and to go forward with educational improvement is legal and that Judge Webb erred in his ruling in upholding the injunction perpetually restraining the county from exercising any control over the new district and from issuing the bonds and collecting the special 30-cent tax.

The decision which has been eagerly awaited by school officials means that the school program which has been tied up can now go forward. The building program will be started soon and the committee appointed by the county board of education to operate the schools in the Greater Greensboro district will assume complete jurisdiction and push the work rapidly forward in developing the schools recently added to the city system.

The following is an extract from a letter from Lee H. Edwards, former principal of the Greensboro High School who is now principal at Asheville, to C. W. Phillips:

"You should have been at the Asheville game. Beyond a doubt, it was the best high school football game I have ever seen. Your boys put up a gallant fight, and we were sorely pressed many times. I think you have every reason to be proud of the boys, even though the score was against them. It was a great personal pleasure to have them here, and I think the children in this school had just as much fun entertaining them as it was possible for young people to have."

Saturday morning, October 9, the Girl Scouts of the First Baptist church went on a breakfast hike beyond the Masconic Home. They were accompanied by their captain, Miss Inabelle Coleman.

Wonder who Miss McAllister refers to when she says she wants to "crown" somebody?

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