

ALUMNI NOTES

The class of '26 had their first reunion Wednesday night, December 29, at the Jefferson Club House.

Thursday night, December 30, the class of January, 1926, had a banquet at the Greene Street Grill.

Celebrating their third reunion, the class of '24 had a banquet at the Greensboro Country Club, January 1.

Regenia Beck, of the class of '24, appeared on Broadway in "The Lace Petticoat."

The week of January 1-7, Mary Elizabeth King and Phillip Jeffries played the piano at the National Theater in an interesting program entitled "Musical Moments."

HISTORY PROFESSOR SPEAKS TO SENIORS

Greensboro Alumni of Carolina Hear Mr. Graham On Training For Leadership

G. H. S. BOYS AT BANQUET

Frank Graham, professor of history at U. N. C., speaking before the Greensboro Alumni of the University and their guests, the senior boys of the high school, at a banquet Thursday evening, December 30, declared that intellectual, social, and industrial leaders must be trained in North Carolina to take hold of the great industrial era now looming in the South.

Mr. Graham rapped Governor A. W. McLean's policies in that he stressed the need of unstinted educational resources, not to be impaired by a decrease in financial support.

Prior to the main address of the evening by Professor Graham, an enthusiastic meeting was held presided over by Earle E. Rives. R. H. Frazier, local attorney, welcomed the high school seniors on behalf of the alumni and Robert Wilkins on behalf of the University students.

Tyre C. Taylor, representing the General alumni association, rapped Governor McLean's policy of cutting down on state school appropriations.

Norman Boren, Greensboro attorney, introduced the speaker of the evening, Professor Frank Graham.

"THRIFT" IS SUBJECT OF AYCOCK P. T. A. MEETING

The Parent-Teacher Association of Aycock school met Tuesday, January 11, at 3:30 o'clock. "Thrift" was the subject of the afternoon's program.

George Stone, Jr., who attended school in St. Augustine, Florida, during the fall, will attend G. H. S. this spring.

MISS GROGAN GETS COPY OF "ZONIAN" ANNUAL OF BALBOA

Ben Williams, Former Principal of McIver School Sends It

IS PICTURESQUE ISSUE

Views Show Spanish Architecture Predominates—Photographs of Canals and Buildings Add Interest

The Zonian, the annual of Balboa High School, Canal Zone, was recently received from Panama by Miss Ione Grogan. The annual was sent through the courtesy of Ben Williams, former principal of McIver school, who is now superintendent of the schools in that place.

The Zonian differs in many respects from the annuals published by G. H. S. The larger part of the sport section seems to be taken up with swimming. There are many picturesque scenes of palms and other tropical growths in the book.

An interesting fact about this annual from Panama is that the majority of pupils have American names instead of Spanish, as would be expected. Most of them come from the United States, and comparatively few are natives of the Zone district.

The views of buildings show that Spanish architecture predominates in that section. The photographs of the canals and public buildings add much to the attractiveness of the annual.

CHURCH GIVES SUPPER TO YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUBS

Boys Give Stunts Between Courses and Every One Joins in Games After Supper

AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The senior department, the girls' auxiliary, and the boys' Kiltie Klub of the First Presbyterian Church were given a supper Thursday night, January 13, at the church.

Between courses the boys gave several amusing stunts, and after dinner the whole crowd joined in games and songs.

CALOMEL

It was noticed by some few of us about the school on a recent Wednesday that G. Todd was among the missing. Delving into the matter probably more than was necessary, it was found that there was ample reason for his absence.

The dear boy, it seems, was paying a little sheik's call on a lady-friend who was sick of a terrible cold, and a neighbor brought in some medicine while he was in the midst of his visit.

The sick lady-friend opened a little packet and made the awfulest face poor G had ever seen, for there lay three innocent little capsules. With a big-heartedness that is typical of him, the humor editor showed the little lady that taking pills "wasn't nothin'," and duly swallowed one of them.

It need only be said that the medicine was "calomel" and that the girl gave G. Todd a lemon, which she said would counteract it and keep him from being sick. A huge supper later devoured, ice cream, fruit-cake, and sour pickle did not help the situation to any great extent and so—

Well, that's a hint of the reason for G.'s absence.

GIRLS' MONOGRAM CLUB

Before the Christmas holidays a new club was formed in Greensboro High School. This is the Girls' Monogram Club. The constitution, ideals, and purpose of the club were discussed. Definite plans were postponed in order that information might be secured from other schools where there might be Girls' Monogram Clubs. It seems, however, that Greensboro girls are pioneers in the field.

MAGAZINE PRAISED BY NEWSPAPER MAN IN NORWALK, CONN.

A. S. O'Brian, Editor of Evening Sentinel, Likes Greensboro Edition of Homespun

WILDER RECEIVES LETTER

Praises Way in Which Greensboro Boys and Girls Expressed Spirit of Town and Broadcasted Its Soul

A very interesting clipping, commenting on Homespun, from the Evening Sentinel, of Norwalk, Conn., written by A. S. O'Brien, editor, was recently received by Carlton Wilder, editor-in-chief of Homespun.

Speaking of the Greensboro issue, Mr. Bryan said: "If Norwalk High could express the spirit of this town as clearly as the Greensboro boys and girls have broadcasted the soul of Greensboro, our pride would force us into a demonstration that would make Aesop's famous toad look like a pollywog."

HONOR ROLL

Table with 2 columns: Name and Session Room. Lists names like Mary Mitchell, Gladys Barbee, Cleo McCready, etc., with corresponding session and room numbers.

YOUTH'S COMPANION ANNOUNCES CONTEST FOR JUNIOR FICTION

Open to All Between Fifteen and Twenty-One—Began Dec. 31—Closes April 15

INTERNATIONAL IN SCOPE

Between Fifteen Hundred and Four Thousand Words—First Prize Five Hundred Dollars

The Youth's Companion, in order to aid ambitious young writers, has opened its columns for use in a Junior Fiction Contest. The announcement of this unusual contest appears in the December number of the magazine.

The Companion hopes thus to bring out some successors to such men as Jack London and Rudyard Kipling by encouraging young writers. The prizes offered are far in excess of the usual prizes of this type of contest, the first being five hundred dollars, the second two hundred, and the third, one hundred. Aside from these prizes the Companion will publish and pay at its regular price for the best stories entered.

The contest, which is international in its scope, is open to all persons between the ages of 15 and 21. It began December 31st and closes April 15th. All stories must be between fifteen hundred and four thousand words, and must be absolutely original.

STABEBA TROOP HOLDS MEETING ON JANUARY 8

First "Court of Honor" Held After Regular Program—Next Meeting January 15

PATROLS MAKE NUMEROUS PLANS

Saturday morning, January 8, the Stabeba troop of Girl Scouts held its regular meeting at the First Baptist church. The scout drill, several songs and the devotional composed the first part of the meeting. Several matters of business were discussed and the troop planned to adopt a little five-year-old boy at the Children's Home. At the next meeting, January 15, part of the program will be made up of games planned by three members of the troop.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS!

During the last week of my associations with my classmates, I have learned of several persons who desire to make known to the world that they have decided to turn over a new leaf in their school activities. G. B. Wynne was the only teacher who was determined to have his resolution in HIGH LIFE.

Vernon Patterson, who was found at home studying, resolved that he would spend his evenings "At Peace with the Books" instead of "At Peace with the World." It won't be long now, Pat.

Clarence Phoenix, upon the threshold of being late his third time, resolves to be at school by 8:30 each school morning.

Graham Todd resolves to control his pen, thereby saving many persons who are subject to fits of laughter. This will greatly reduce the death rate in North Carolina.

James Clements resolves to take time to eat three square meals a day instead of two. Jimmy says he don't want to be like no dog.

Finley Atkisson resolves to get a fresh start at college next year. (Probably as water boy).

Mr. Wynne, being unafraid and thinking that all his girls are angels, resolves to submit a written report each day of his encounters during the past night.

WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

The students of the Central High School, Charlotte, N. C., have a scheme similar to ours for making money. They managed Ivey's store for one day just as our seniors did at Meyer's. The following are excerpts from an article in the Rambler:

"A grand total of \$24,761 was the result for which Central High's students had worked so hard. Of the sales Central High received \$247.61, one percent of the gross receipts. The money was given to the Student Council of Central High to be given to some purpose or organization which is worthy of it.

"The students of the third floor covered themselves with honor when they showed a greater increase over last year's sales than any other floor. A prize of a twenty-dollar table for the auditorium stage was presented to this floor by Ivey's.

"At the close of the day the students on the third floor celebrated their achievement by an impromptu snake dance."

It always makes me laugh, So wonderful a treat, To see an athlete run a mile And only move two feet. —Exchange.

How many of you know that a snowfall is measured? The instrument used for this purpose is called a "snow gauge," which is a tank of cylindrical shape, open at the top. The snow that falls into the tank is automatically weighed, the object in view being to find out how much water it represents.

The snow gauge contains a paper covered cylinder rotated by clock-work, on which a pen records the amount of snow that falls. Ten inches of new-fallen snow will, ordinarily, be equivalent to one inch of rain.—Southerner.

"Studied Quotations"

The early bird has to shake up the kitchen stove.

The height of foolishness is a dumb girl turning a deaf ear to a blind date.

Give a man enough rope and he'll smoke himself to death.

Flirtation is attention without intention.

Women are entitled to "Life," "Liberty," and the pursuit of man.

When the son goes to college, the father gets educated.

Two pints make one quart; two quarts make one wild.

Dozs are merely tale-bearers.

Great acres from little corns grow. A widow's "might" is usually, "I will."

—The Green Wick.

How He Was Tackled

He made a run around the end, Was tackled from the rear; The right guard sat upon his neck, The fullback on his ear, The center sat upon his legs, Two ends sat on his chest, The quarter and halfback then Sat down on him to rest. The left guard sat upon his head, A tackle on his face, The coroner was then called in To sit upon his case. —Guilfordian.

G. H. S. TRANSFORMED BY HEAVY SNOWFALL

When we woke up Monday morning we rubbed our eyes and gasped. The air was filled with flying snowflakes which had already transformed the bare landscape into a scene from fairyland. It was the biggest snow Greensboro had seen in years! And it was a lovely sight. The drab trees of G. H. S. seemed to have a new beauty and the old buildings appeared much cheerier that morning. When I looked from the new building toward G. C. it seemed as if an artist had been at work on the hillside. Laughter and shouts brought me to the realistic side of life as I patiently and quickly dodged a well-aimed snowball.