

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

Aycock

The Swiss Bell Ringers and Musicians entertained in the Aycock auditorium Wednesday afternoon, January 11. The proceeds from the admission went to the Aycock-A-Doodle-Do.

Seventy-five pupils from Aycock are entering high school for the coming spring semester.

The boys' basketball team and the girls' field ball team are being organized under the direction of the physical directors.

The coming issue of the Aycock school paper will be the last with the present staff. A new staff will be chosen for the new semester.

Caldwell

The Christmas entertainment, a play taken from Dickens' "Christmas Carol," was given Tuesday night, December 20, 1927. The Dramatic Club of Caldwell School presented the performance. The money received, \$40, will be used to buy books for the library.

Six classes started the New Year right by depositing 100 per cent. The total amount saved in one day by the school was \$114.48. Seventy-one per cent of the pupils of Caldwell saved on January 3, 1928.

The social science class of 8 B1 gave a pageant, "Westward, Ho!" Friday night, December 9, 1927. The pageant traced the path of settlers from Jamestown to California. It was written by gade 8 B1. The money received, \$16.20, will be used to buy reference books.

The socce team of Caldwell school won the city championship series. A silver loving cup was awarded the school. The chapel exrcises on Tuesday, January 3, were given over to presenting the cup. Mr. Parks, head of the physical education department of the city schools, made the presentation.

McIver

A moving picture show, "The Life of Christ," was attended by a large audience in the McIver auditorium Monday night, January 10.

The McIver girls' hockey team defeated Pomona in a hard fought game January 11, by the score of 3-0. This is the city grammar school championship game. Cathrine Tuttle captained the McIver squad.

SUPERSTITIONS?

Friday is the most unlucky day in the week, the 13th is the most unlucky day of the month, but yet the next issue of HIGH LIFE will appear on that day. The old witch points a bony finger and says in a cackling voice, "Beware!" Let us consider the matter. A man drank 13 glasses of water, and split himself in two pieces. This was certainly unlucky. The man who invented the yardstick was superstitious. Twelve inches make a foot, but never 13. Thirteen multiplied by itself is 169, but there are only 160 rods in an acre; 1928 minus 13 leaves 1915, the year the world war raged so fiercely.

George Washington wore size 13 boots, yet he was lucky. Science is planning to add a 13th month, Juvember, to the year. Each Sunday school book is issued for 13 Sundays, one-fourth of the total number of Sundays in the year. If you make 13 on a test it is unlucky for you, but on Friday night we have no lessons.

Dramatic Club Holds Meeting

On Friday, January 6, at the eighth period, Miss Hollingsworth's group in dramatics met in room 9. Miss Hollingsworth urged the boys and girls to pay their dues by Friday, the 13th.

"Nevertheless," a one-act play by Stuart Walker, was read by Miss Hollingsworth. It will probably be presented in chapel sometime in the near future. Tryouts will be made for parts on Friday, January 13.

ELECT LOUIS BROOKS AS DEBATING CLUB'S PRESIDENT FOR 1928

Vice-Pres., Lawrence Hoyle; Sec'y, Elizabeth Boyst; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ed Blair

BROOKS ACTIVE DEBATER

Vote of Thanks Given to Old Officers Whose Terms Expire—Laud Harry Gump

Louis Brooks was chosen president of the Debating Club for the coming semester at a regular meeting of the organization held Friday, January 6. At the same meeting the following officers were also elected: Vice-president, Lawrence Hoyle; secretary, Elizabeth Boyst; sergeant-at-arms, Edward Blair.

The new president joined the club in the spring of 1926 while still a freshman, and has taken an active part in its activities ever since. He served as vice-president during the fall semester of 1926, made a place as alternate on the triangular debate team of that year, besides assisting in various projects that the club sponsored. He has been active in committee work throughout the present semester, and was toastmaster at a recent banquet of the club.

The other officers, though not having served in any official capacity before, have nevertheless taken a large part in various phases of the club work.

Before adjourning, those present at the January 6 meeting gave a rising vote of thanks to the old officers, whose terms expire at the end of this semester, and especially to the outgoing president, Harry Gump.

STEPHEN DOUGLAS WINS ARCHERY CHAMPIONSHIP

Thirteen-Year-Old Aycock Boy Carries Off N. C. Challenge Cup For High Score

MAKES 52 OUT OF POSSIBLE 54

Stephen A. Douglas, of Aycock school, won the boys' championship archery contest in the midwinter championship at Pinehurst. He had 292 hits and a point score of 1,752.

Douglas carried off the North Carolina challenge cup for a high score with six arrows, making 52 out of a possible 54. He also received a medal from the Junior Archers Association.

The Junior Archers Association gold medal, for all who scored over 400 points, went to Robert Hubbard, of High Point. He had 90 hits and 536 points. Edward Garret, of Greensboro, had 82 hits and 448 points, and Billy Edgerton, of Greensboro, had 84 hits and 424 points. All of the boys are 13 years old except Robert Hubbard.

Major G. A. Chapman, former English archery champion who presented prizes, characterized the performance as the most outstanding he had ever seen made by boys.

OFFER REVIEW COURSES IN MATHEMATICS SOON

Students Who Are Having a Hard Time Passing Mathematics Will Find This Course Beneficial

The mathematic department offers a new course in the high school next semester. It is a course in review mathematics from algebra through solid geometry. There will be no credit for this course and no home work. All that is required is to sit on class and study the work assigned.

The course is given especially to the students who have had a hard time passing their mathematics and who think they will have trouble with it in college.

All students that are going to college will find this course very helpful to them, especially if they are rusty on mathematics.

DEBATING CLUB HOLDS BANQUET FOR FRESHMEN

Toasts Form an Acrostic Spelling Word "Fellowship"

The Greensboro High School Debating Club held its first banquet of the season in honor of the Freshman Debating Club members, at the cafeteria Friday, December 20. A large part of the membership of both clubs was present, numbering about 30.

A very creditable program had been arranged by the committee in charge of the work. It was arranged in the form of an acrostic, the initial letters of the toasts spelling the word "fellowship." Louis Brooks acted as toastmaster and welcomed the freshmen in behalf of the senior club. His subject was "Flames of Friendship." Guy Hope responded with "Echoes," prophesying that his clubmates would strive to follow in the footsteps of the older generation.

J. D. McNairy, in "Little Glimpses," gave the banqueters more than a little glimpse of the club's past. "Lingering Memories," by Carlton Wilder, next in order, was just what its title implies. Henry Wieland, described by the toastmaster as a man "small in size but great in possibilities," handled in an interesting way his formidable subject of "Ordeals." Edgar Kuykendall next told of the dramatic victories of the past in a toast appropriately named "Wondrous Nights." Henry Biggs, following the present day trend of humanizing heroes, spoke on "Scandals of the Stars." "Hail! Hail! The Gang's Still Here," a reminder of the present possibilities of the debating organization, delivered by Elizabeth Boyst, stirred an enthusiastic reception.

Harold Cone provided a peep into the years yet to be; his subject was entitled "In Future Days." "Parting Cheer," a poem by Margaret Neal, closed the entertainment.

ALUMNI NEWS

The class of '26 celebrated its reunion on Friday, December 30, 1927, at the Greensboro country club in the form of a dance. The charge was fifty cents. P. B. Whittington, president, called the class together. There were about fifty members of the class present. Later in the evening a number of young people of other classes were allowed to join them at the rate of one dollar each.

The February class of '26 had their class reunion on Saturday, December 31, 1927, at the cabin of Virginia Douglas. There were a good many class members present. Dancing was the main feature, but there was a number of other activities enjoyed during the evening.

Our old alumni have taken great delight in visiting us for the past two weeks. The old 1926 and 192 graduates have paid calls on all their teachers and classes. Mary Elizabeth King was anxious to see Miss Grogan. Jane Harris could not wait until she had seen all the old basketball squad, Miss Dry and Miss Leslie. And Beverly Moore would go to visit Miss Tillet. Mary Lyon Leak, Virginia Douglas, Ruth Hiatt, and Myra Wilkinson all were overly anxious to see us, too. Evelyn Rives and Mary Jane Wharton were extremely interested in the basketball team. Betty Brown and Mary Lynn Carlson spent a social hour in the publication room. Sarah Mendenhall wanted to see her beloved teacher, Miss Grogan, too.

Rachel Lipscomb, who is a cheer leader and is president of the Girls' Athletic Association, has recently had a great deal of trouble with her leg. In the latter part of November at one of the hockey practices the bone was bruised and crushed. She will be unable to return to school before February.

RABBI MILTON ELLIS GIVES ENTERTAINING LECTURE AT P. T. A.

The Pomona and Central High P.T. Association Hold Joint Meeting

"THE SILVER CORD" TOPIC

Grady Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slocum, and a Few High School Boys Render Music

The Parent-Teacher Association of Central and Pomona High schools met together in the G. H. S. auditorium Tuesday night, January 3.

Rabbi Milton Ellis gave a lecture on "A Silver Cord." The drama, "A Silver Cord," which is now running in New York, was described by Rabbi Ellis as "the play with a purpose" and as "a message to parents." A review of the play was given, and Rabbi Ellis drew from it a lesson for every parent. He discussed mother love and urged the parents not to indulge in "over love" or a selfish love. He said that the love that guided and guarded was best. The tendency for parents to try to impose their personality upon their children was prevalent and this of course was unfair to both parents and child, for the individuality of the child should be brought out and fostered.

"Parents should not make iron-clad rules, for they are dangerous. To oppose companionship with the opposite sex is not a healthy condition to foster in children and the right kind of companionship should be encouraged," said Rabbi Ellis.

Grady Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slocum, with several high school boys, gave a number of orchestral selections.

INSTALL NEW BOILER IN MAIN BUILDING OF G. H. S.

Old Boiler Bursts During Christmas Holidays—Has Been in Use Since 1911

COST WILL BE AROUND \$1,000

A new boiler was installed in the main building of the high school last week. The old boiler, which has been in use since 1911, burst during the Christmas holidays.

At the monthly meeting of Greensboro Board of Education, January 4, the directors decided to install the new boiler. G. S. Boren was given the power to act on the bids for the installation work, which cost about \$1,000.

The matter of weather-stripping the north side rooms of the Aycock grammar school was brought up, and decisions were made for the work to be done immediately. Other school matters were taken up. The purchase of the Duffy property which adjoins the high school on Spring Street, was proposed and will be continued at the next meeting of the board.

MISS FRANCES SOMERS NEW SEWING TEACHER

Comes From Pomona to G. H. S.—Former Dietitian at Yonahlosses—Takes Mrs. Wilson's Place

A new faculty member has been added to our list. Miss Frances Somers, who is taking Mrs. Ruth Greenwaldt Wilson's place, will teach sewing. Miss Somers came from Pomona and will teach Mrs. Wilson's pupils as well as her own pupils, who moved to Greensboro High. Miss Somers has taught at G. H. S. before and declares that she is glad to return. She was dietitian at Camp Yonahlosses for the past two years.

Mrs. Wilson was married during the fall term and has now moved to Spartanburg, S. C. Although the students will miss Mrs. Wilson, the student body welcomes Miss Frances Somers.

GEESE FROM OTHER FLOCKS

All the Christmas numbers of the high school papers are wonderful. The dog ears greet you with a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." One paper, the *Pep*, from Greer, S. C., had Red Cross seals over each dog ear, and another paper, the *Wa-Hi Journal*, from Walla Walla, Washington, inclosed a little slip of paper extending Christmas wishes. *The Red and White*, from Hendersonville, North Carolina, had a large picture of Santa Claus to greet its readers.

The Sweden Log, Cleveland, Ohio, high school paper, had a very interesting article on school newspapers, a talk made by R. G. Jones, superintendent of Cleveland's public schools. Mr. Jones says, "I think the chief aim of a school newspaper should be to make its institution as great as possible. For this reason a school paper staff should strive to make its periodical as fine as it possibly can be." Again he says, "I feel that contests between various high school papers are a fine thing, for they quicken the interest of many people."

The Radio Club of Frederick, Maryland, High School gave a very interesting scientific program at one of their meetings, reported the *Frederick High Flier*. One member discussed the experiments made in altitude flying and their effects on aviation. An enormous telescope which is to be constructed in California was discussed, and particulars given about the largest radio loud speaker in the world.

The Christmas issue of the *Pow-Wow*, of Albany, Ga., had the front and back pages print effective. This edition was devoted to alumni. It is a very interesting history of the school which has progressed very rapidly.

Most of the southern high schools are just finishing their football seasons. Most of them seemed to have ended the year with victory and championships. The *Shreveport Hi-Life*, from Shreveport, La., says that the Jackets had a very victorious year. One man on the squad was chosen as fullback on the Louisiana all-state team.

Mr. Jacobs: I sell you dot coat at a grand sacrifice.

Customer: But you say that of all your goods. How do you make a living?

Mr. Jacobs: Mine friend, I make a small profit on the paper and string.—*Centralian, Grand Forks, N. D.*

The kind old gentleman met his friend, little Willie, one very hot day. "Hello, Willie!" he exclaimed. "And how is your dear old grandpa standing the heat?"

"Ain't heard yet," said William. "He's only been dead a week."—*Centralian, Grand Forks, N. D.*

Mr.: "Son, what are you doing home from school?"

Rat: "We had a big fire down at school."

Mr.: "You did?"

Rat: "Yeah, me and a couple of other guys were fired out."—*Log.*

OLE WIND

The New Year surely opened with some fine cold weather. At least we can say she gave us a cold welcome. When that ole wind comes blowing around that corner I felt sorta numb all over and wished I had some of that good ole hot weather I complained about last summer. Why, if it doesn't get warm again, I will turn into a bent-over figure, 'cause I have to double up to keep warm and I feel as though I'll never stretch out again. At any rate, I believe I'll be one of the first to welcome Spring.

Sweet little Emily Rose

Was tired and sat down to repose, But her small brother, Claire,

Left a tack on that chair, And sweet little Emily Rose.—*Ex.*