

## MR. C. W. TROXELL TALKS TO STUDENTS ON BETTER SPEECH

"Growth," Says Mr. Troxell, "Is the Greatest Thing Which We Are Seeking"

'NEVERTHELESS' IS GIVEN

One-Act Play Carries Out the Theme of Better Speech Week—Play by Stuart Walker

"Better Speech" was the motive of the chapel programs at G. H. S. on February 20-21. The program consisted of two features. Mr. Charles W. Troxell, professional music teacher of Greensboro, appeared on the first part of the program, while in concluding, "Nevertheless," a one-act play, was staged by the dramatics department under the direction of Miss Virginia Hollingsworth.

"What is the greatest thing in life we are seeking?" began Mr. Troxell. "Growth, a goal in every life," was the reply. Growth was marked as an essential in every phase of life, a matter of open-mindedness, according to the speaker. "Diction," he declared, "is an important mark of culture. As for me, I find good diction essential in speaking and singing; it is absolutely inseparable from singing." Mr. Troxell declared that he worked constantly with a dictionary at his elbow, with the decision that the English language is beautiful, but hard. His concluding challenge was "Don't cease to struggle."

"Nevertheless," by Stuart Walker, concluded the program. Mary enri Robinson, acting the part of Lou, the little girl, and John Foster, as Bill, afforded a number of laughs. Dick Douglas acted the part of an amateur burglar.

Bill and Lou are being punished because of using incorrect English. While reading, Lou finds a word, "nevertheless," which to her looks peculiar. She prevails upon Bill to put out the light and an elf will tell them the meaning of "that funny word." While they are waiting, a burglar enters and takes advantage of the two children. He is apprehended and is promised freedom if he is able to give the meaning of "nevertheless." Unconsciously he uses the word and is immediately set free.

I've heard that when one had been Most all the way through school That he could talk and chew chewing-gum, And break the strictest rule; But for myself I have found this a mistake, As seniors are not allowed to even make a break; And everybody thinks we should Be dignified and grown; They should assign a task like that To some who could behave. For seniors have a terrible time, As to school, they come and go; So please don't say, "Of course he can; He's a senior, don't you know?"

## SCIENCE COLUMN

### FACTS ABOUT MEASLES

1. Early Symptoms — Dry cough, sneezing, watery eyes with redness of conjunctive, fever, loss of appetite, and Koplik's spots.
2. Contagious Period—From 3 to 5 days before eruption to 7 or 8 days afterward.
3. Quarantine Period—To 11th day after eruption.
4. Measles most dangerous for children under 3 years of age. More than 70 per cent of all deaths from measles are of children under 3 years.
5. Children may be protected, or diseases made milder by use of serum of person who has recovered from measles two weeks to three months. The use of serum is confined to children under 3 or 4 years of age.
6. Every case of measles should be under the care of a physician, especially those under 3 years of age.
7. Begin the care of children when the first symptoms develop; such as: cough, sneezing, etc. Usually have some fever at first and should be kept in, and other children who have not had measles not allowed near them.
8. Principal Cause of Death—Broncho-pneumonia, which is usually of a very dangerous type. Other complications: Middle ear infection (shown by ear-ache), diarrhea or acute nephritis.

## TWO G. H. S. BOYS GO TO WASHINGTON

J. D. McNairy and Bill Byers, members of the June graduating class, will leave for Washington, D. C., March 7, to take physical examinations for entrance into West Point and Annapolis. These two boys received appointments last fall. Bill Byers will attend Annapolis and J. D. McNairy will attend West Point.

J. D. and Bill have been active students throughout their high school careers. J. D. is editor of HIGH LIFE and a member of the *Homespun* staff. Bill is president of the Student Council.

### MIRACLES DO HAPPEN

"You may use any door except this. Only people coming into the building use this door."

"But—but don't you see? Oh, you're a teacher; that's the reason!"

"This door is only for the use of people coming in to the building."

"But I'll be late to my next class!"

"I'm sorry; you'll have to use another door."

"Well, I'm in a hurry!"

"You may use any door but this. No, sir, you can't get by!"

There are very few in this school who have not had the above experience with one faithful teacher and traffic cop, Miss Lily Walker. Miracles do happen. From now on we won't be surprised at any new position our teachers will hold—from being "dear teachers" up to being traffic cops.

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## DR. JOHN H. COOK TALKS TO TEACHERS OF CITY SCHOOLS

Speaker, Says "Teachers Are Teaching Boys and Girls, Not Imparting Facts"

DR. C. C. HUDSON SPEAKS

Discusses the Measles Epidemic in Greensboro and What Should Be Done to Prevent It

"Great ideals and great purposes, not an accumulation of knowledge, make a great man," stated Dr. John H. Cook, of N. C. C. W., in his address to the teachers of the Greensboro schools Saturday, February 18. The meeting was held in the high school auditorium. "It is not information that makes the world better; as in football, it is the spirit that counts, not the facts."

Dr. Cook further explained his ideas about education by stating that its purpose was not to make everyone alike, but to broaden them individually. He said that a chief defect in the education of America is the postponement of choice of vocation and that before entering high school a pupil should have a definite aim.

The speaker expressed himself as believing that too much time is spent in non-essential facts. He believes that the teacher should teach children, not lessons. Referring to the teaching itself, Dr. Cook said that it should be more "up-to-date." "Things that people are interested in today should be taught. The schools squelch individual thinking and independence. The pupil returns to the professor only what he gives out. There should be more motivation in school work, so that it would no longer fail to inspire," said Dr. Cook in closing.

Rev. Dwight Chalmers led the devotional exercises at the meeting. Two boys of the second grade of McIver School, Emil Phippils and Lawrence Roberts, sang "Bobby Shaft." Dr. C. C. Hudson spoke on the measles situation, urging the teachers to take every precaution in the school-rooms.

There was a young fellow named Lars,  
Who said, "I'll fly to Mars."

He jumped off a stump,  
Fell with a bump,  
Said he, "Now I've been to the stars."

**Schiffman's**  
LEADING JEWELERS  
EST. 1911

## GREENSBORO COLLEGE

Greensboro College is a member of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States.

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## WITH THE FACULTY

"I think that the orchestra contains a fine group of students and has much talent," states W. H. Major, of Kansas, new addition to the instrumental music department of G. H. S. Mr. Major, after being introduced to the high school orchestra by Earl Slocum, the director, was ushered into his new duties during the latter part of last week. He states that Greensboro is a real city and the band a real band.

Miss Estelle Mitchell, the head of the French department, was absent several days last week on account of sickness.

Miss Mary Wheeler, of the English and Dramatic departments, has been absent from school since the beginning of this semester on account of sickness. Although much better, she is unable to attend school yet, but is hoping to return to her duties soon.

### Tentative Calendar for March

First teaching day, February 27.

Number teaching days, 20.

Industrial Art Extension, city teachers, March 3, 10, 21.

Principals and Superintendent, March 5, 19.

Dr. Jackson's Extension Dates, March 5, 12, 19.

Public School Music, city teachers, March 7, 24.

Public School Music, county teachers, March 7, 24.

Meeting with Supervisors, March 10.

Industrial Art Extension, county teachers, March 10, 17, 24.

Art Meeting, 2nd grade teachers, March 12.

Principals' Club, March 12.

Art Meeting, 3rd grade teachers, March 13.

Art Meeting, 1st grade teachers, March 15.

General Teachers' Meeting, March 17.

Last Teaching Day, March 24.

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## ENGLISH TEACHERS ENTERTAIN FACULTY

Teachers Are Entertained at Vicks' Clubhouse—Mr. Joe Johnson Acts as Master of Ceremonies

The members of the G. H. S. faculty were entertained by the teachers of the English department at Vicks' Clubhouse on Friday, February 17.

The receiving line was composed of the teachers of the English department, assisted by Miss Fannie Starr Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips. The club-room was appropriately decorated, carrying out the Valentine idea.

During the evening many games were played. The most popular were: "Going to Jerusalem," paper race, and bridge. Stunts of various kinds were presented. Before the open fireplace the guests sang, led by Mr. Joe Johnson, who entertained with many songs. The finale was a grand march, composed of all the members of the faculty.

Punch and heart-shaped cakes were served.

## N. E. CONFERENCE MEETS IN BOSTON

Mr. Frederick Archer, superintendent of city schools, attended the National Educational Conference in Boston. The conference is an annual affair, and is of great interest to the teachers and principals of this city.

Dr. Kephart and Miss Gladys Boyington, members of the North Carolina College for Women's faculty, accompanied Mr. Archer on this trip.



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