

22 G. H. S. BOYS PLAY IN COLLEGE COMEDY, THE POOR NUT, MAR. 6

Greensboro College Girls and High School Boys Take Part in Group Scenes

HAS PROFESSIONAL CAST

Scenes Show Relay Race on Field Day at Western University—Proclaimed as Undisputed Laugh Champion

Twenty-two G. H. S. boys took part in the play, "The Poor Nut," given Tuesday night, March 6, at the Odell Memorial building. This play, a rollicking comedy of college life, was given by a company with a professional cast, but 22 G. H. S. boys and some girls from Greensboro College helped out in the group scenes.

The scenes were laid in a Western Conference university and it happened to be field day at the college. The exciting event was the intercollegiate relay race. Three Hi boys ran in this race; they were Gordon Matlock, Horace Pennington and Romeo Le Forte. The group of boys and girls was on the grandstand and all were dressed in flashy collegiate clothes while they cheered the runners. The race started in front of the grandstand and the runners appeared several times, showing the changes in the positions. At last the Poor Nut emerged victorious.

The final scene was laid in the Phi Sigma frat house. Theron Brown, Clarence Phoenix and John Brown appeared in this.

This comedy was proclaimed from numerous sources as the undisputed laugh champion.

The boys in the play were as follows: Clarence Phoenix, Wyatt Taylor, Theron Brown, Eugene Curtiss, Romeo Le Forte, Frank Nicholson, Dick Douglas, Clarence Cone, Bill Byers, Reavis Nelson, John Brown, Arlindo Cate, Albert Lindy, Charles Shoffner, Charles Rives, Bill Petree, Fred Byers, Horace Pennington, John Robinson, Norman York, Gordon Matlock, and Boyd Morris.

Speaking of sightseeing, we imagine that Mr. J. H. Johnson makes an excellent "pilot" for sightseeing expeditions—not only in Washington.

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Tentative Calendar for Second School Month

- Last teaching day—March 24.
- General teachers' meeting—March 17.
- Principals' and superintendents' meeting—March 19.
- Industrial art extension county teachers—March 21.
- Industrial art extension county teachers—March 17, 24.
- Public school music city teachers—March 24.
- Public school music county teachers—March 24.
- Dr. Jackson's extension dates—March 19.

LIBRARIAN ANNOUNCES INCREASED ATTENDANCE

During Month of February Many Books Loaned—No Fiction in Great Demand of Students

MANY STUDENTS USE LIBRARY

The library has had a steady increase in the lending of books. During the month of February 1,037 fiction books were loaned to students and 1,710 non-fiction books.

About 10,862 students came into the library to study and use the reference books during the month of February; 2,674 the first week, 2,905 the second, 2,523 the third and 2,760 the fourth week visited the library.

An average of 50 or 60 pupils come to the reading room every period. Teachers also use the library. About two teachers are seen in the library every period.

Thirty magazines were issued from the library in the last month.

STUDENTS OF G. H. S. GO TO WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Johnson chaperoned a group of the party in seeing the sights of Washington on Wednesday morning, while Mr. Miller spent the morning getting some beauty sleep. "Red" and Paul declared they just had to do something unusual while on their brief stay. The result of this longing was that they had dates and danced in the White House.

After lunch they met Mr. Miller at the Belasco theater to see the matinee of "The Mikado." Through Mr. L. S. Taylor, manager of the theater, the party met Mr. Fred Wright, director and manager of "The Mikado" cast. Mr. Wright appeared in this performance as the comedian, Ko-Ko. Paul Kimes, G. H. S. student, who will play this role in the coming opera, was much impressed by Mr. Wright's acting.

Mr. Johnson sketched the scenery and hopes to have a reproduction of the scenes used by Mr. Wright's company.

SUBJECT OF DEBATE IS ABOLISHMENT OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Affirmative, Clary Holt, Douglas Cartland; Negative, Rigdon Dees, Guy Holt

MISS BRIDGES PRESIDES

Resolved: That capital punishment should be abolished, was the topic for a debate Wednesday, February 29, in the high school auditorium at chapel period. The first speaker of the affirmative side was Guy Hope, who stated that capital punishment should be abolished, for murder is always murder, whether by a state or by an individual. The first speaker on the negative side was Clary Holt. He stated that capital punishment should not be abolished, for it is necessary for the protection of society. The second speaker on the affirmative was Rigdon Dees. According to Mr. Dees, capital punishment should give way to a more just and human mode of punishment, such as life imprisonment. The second speaker on the negative was Douglas Cartland. "Capital punishment should not be abolished," he stated, "because it is a wise and desirable mode of punishment, founded on the experience of the world." According to Douglas, life imprisonment is and always will be a failure.

Miss Margaret Bridgers presided over the meeting. The negative side was adjudged victor by a 111 to 89 vote of the audience.

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Chartered 1838. Confers the degree of A. B. in the literary department and B. M. in the music department.

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For further information apply to
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SCIENCE COLUMN

Question: Why can we often see the whole circle of the moon when it is not shining?

Answer: The reason is that the earth shines brightly by the sun's light, just as the moon does; and the earth's light is enough to light up the moon, so that we can sometimes see even the part of its face that is not lit by the sun.

Question: Shall we ever be able to get to any other planet?

Answer: Probably not. The moon is only 240,000 miles away, but nothing could fire a hollow ball fast enough to go so far, even if the direction could be controlled, and even if people inside it could survive the shock of being fired off.

Question: Why does a bee die when its sting comes out?

Answer: What we call the sting of a bee is not really meant to be used as a sting. It really exists to help the bee lay its eggs, and when the bee uses the sting, it is generally roughly torn away from the bee's body, causing damage which is usually fatal.

Question: Is it true that there is the sign of a lost eye on our brain?

Answer: It is quite true that there is a part of the brain which is supposed by very learned men, who have studied the brains of all kinds of animals, to represent an eye which occupied the position of the middle line of the head right in the centre. There is still existing in the far-off country of New Zealand a lizard whose proper name is sphenodon, in which this central eye is so near the surface that it can still be affected by the rays of light.

Ze Roman, he a malus rogue,
Errat, was you bettum,
Rode in automobilus,
Smoked his cigaretum.

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LOVING CUP OFFERED BY SCIENCE ACADEMY

A silver loving cup prize is being offered by the North Carolina Academy of Science for the best essay written on any subject pertaining to physics and chemistry submitted by a high school bona fide student.

The regulations of the contest are: Essays shall be limited to a maximum of 2,500 words.

The composition shall be wholly by the competitor and so certified by the principal of the high school.

The essay shall be submitted in typewriting.

OLD MEMBERS TAP SEVENTEEN SENIORS FOR HONOR SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

Each old member gave his candle to a newcomer and together they went to the front of the assembly room where the initiates were publicly received into the Torchlight band. After having been tapped into the club, they quietly walked out of the auditorium and went to room 101, where they prepared for a photograph of the group.

Those received from semester 7 were: Elizabeth Boyst, Katherine Nowell, James Webb, Arlindo Cate, Carter Williams, Emma Griffin, and Mary Bailey Williams.

The semester 8 members chosen were: Rosa Mann, Estelle McCormick, Romeo Leforte, Frank Nicholson, Mary Lou Pamprein, Doris Hogan, Daphne Hunt, Elvie Hope, Mary Henri Robinson, Dorothy Donnell, and Eugenia Isler.



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