

THREE SHORT PLAYS GIVEN AT POMONA BY DRAMATIC CLUB

"Suppressed Desires," "Two Crooks and a Lady," and "The Romancers" Presented

SPONSORED BY SENIORS

Rosa Mann, P. C. Fitch, Frances Leak, Nell Applewhite, Margaret Davant, Bill Byers Play Leading Roles

Three one-act plays were presented by the Dramatic Club Friday night, March 23, at Pomona School auditorium. These plays were sponsored by the senior class, and were directed by Miss Virginia Hollingsworth, Miss Rachel Freeman, and J. H. Johnson. "Suppressed Desires" was a comedy in two acts, written by George Cram Cook and Susan Glaspell. It dealt with psycho-analysis and the marriage strife which resulted. The players were: Henrietta Brewster, Kenneth Motsinger, and Mable, Ruth Ruth Stinnett. A period of two weeks was supposed to elapse between the first and second scenes.

"Two Crooks and a Lady," written by Eugene Pilet, was a Parisian play. This was the story of how two crooks tried to steal a valuable diamond necklace belonging to a wealthy woman. Those taking part in the play were: Miller, the Hawk, P. C. Fitch; Lucille, his accomplice, Frances Leake; Mrs. Simms-Vann, Margaret Davant; Miss Jones, her companion, Lucille Sharpe; police inspector, Fred Byers, and Garity, a policeman, Bill Pretree.

In "The Romancers," a dramatic comedy from the French of Edmund Rostand, a group of actors played a scene which was laid "where and when you will." The cast for this play was: Percinet, a lover, Bill Byers; Strafarel, a bravo, Dick Douglas; Bergamin, father of Percinet, Bob Moore; Pasquinot, father of Sylvette, Frank Nicholson.

PLANS FOR OPENING OF CAMP GRAYSTONE MADE

Registration Books for Camp Have Been Opened at Scout Headquarters and Many Boys Register

The camping season at Camp Graystone will be divided into five periods. The first three periods of these will be of two weeks' duration, the next two of one week. In this manner it will be possible for the scouts who do not have time to attend the long periods to get the benefits of one week of camping at just half the cost.

This year the instruction will be handled in a somewhat different manner from the last, by having expect merit badge examiners at camp three days out of each week. It will be possible for a boy to obtain most any merit badge at camp.

A shop for manual training is to be equipped with saws and tools that will enable scouts to practice nearly all the crafts.

Mr. C. W. Phillips, principal of the high school, is in charge of the camping department in the Greensboro Council of Boy Scouts, and it is under his directions that the many improvements at Graystone are being made. Through the courtesy of Mr. S. O. Lindeman, Graystone it to have a new, modernly equipped kitchen which is being built near the present dining hall.

Registration books for camp have been opened at scout headquarters and already a number of boys have signed up. Only fifty places are available for each period, so unless reservations are made early there will not be room later.

Start now! Didn't you say you were going to start studying so you wouldn't have to "cram" for your next set of "exams"? Well, get busy and live up to that resolution.—*Full Moon, Albemarle.*

GREENSBORO HI MAKES CONTRIBUTION TO FUND

As a means of securing funds for headquarters of the Salvation Army in Greensboro, a drive was under way throughout the city on March 20-21. A number of contributions were received at the office.

School children in the whole Greensboro district brought contributions to school on March 21. This was the first time the students had been asked to help in this cause and practically every student brought some donation. The fund raised at Greensboro High amounted to \$71.79, with room 107 having the highest amount, \$7.50.

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD REGIONAL MEETING

Golden Eaglet Badge Will Be Awarded to Leila George Cram

MEET AT WINSTON-SALEM

The Girl Scouts of the sixth regional district of this country will assemble for a district meeting on April 20-23. Winston-Salem will be the center of the meet. All troop officers of Greensboro and captains will attend all sessions. Each troop will elect delegates, one from each troop, with voting power.

Friday night a reception will be held to welcome the representatives. A part of the time will be devoted to registration. Saturday morning a number of scouts will receive Golden Eaglet badges. After this ceremony a short business session will follow. In the afternoon a sight-seeing tour of the city and then a tea for the guests will complete the afternoon session. A conference will conclude the two-day session.

Sunday morning the scouts will have a sunrise "Scouts' Own" service; a special church service has been arranged.

The girls from Greensboro will be entertained by the Winston scouts. A large conference is predicted by Mrs. Frank Leak, local girl scout commissioner.

Representatives from Greensboro are Leila George Cram, Elizabeth Leak, Clyde Norcom, and Kathleen Wrenn. Leila George will be awarded her Golden Eaglet badge at the convention. This badge is awarded as the highest recognition in scouting.

Last year the convention was held at Charleston, S. C.

"ROMANCE IN ART" TO BE THEME OF HOMESPUN

Miss Tillett Comments on Next Issue; Poem by Carlton Wilder to Be Outstanding Feature

"We are well pleased with the results of the recent contest," says Miss Laura Tillett, adviser of *Homespun*. "We are striving to grow as the years go on and make each issue better than the preceding one."

The theme of the next issue of *Homespun*, which will appear the first week of April, is "Romance in Art." This motive will be carried out by writing of symmetry in nature, art, and everyday life. "Colors in the Weave" will contain stories about famous paintings and painters and also four one-act plays. These are "Gillis, the Bugler," by Dick Douglas; "Sour Revenge," by John Brown; "Farms," by J. D. McNairy, and "Ghost-Light," by Jack Kleemier.

"Probably the most outstanding feature of the issue will be a poem by Carlton Wilder, entitled, 'A Farewell.'" Another interesting feature will be a group of cinquines, written by members of the senior class," says Miss Tillett.

There will be one more issue of *Homespun*. It is rumored that it will be a dramatic issue.

CHEMISTRY CLASSES MAKE FIELD TRIPS TO MANY LOCAL PLANTS

Teachers Blair and Allred Plan Numerous Projects for Advanced Students of Science

FOUR TRIPS A SEMESTER

Noted By-Products at Gas Plant—Use Coal Tar in Project Work in Class Activities

"The students are all enthusiastic over field trips; and I find they are of great value to them, because such projects stress the practical side of science," declared Mr. William Blair, chemistry teacher of Greensboro High, in a recent interview. Each semester definite trips are planned for the chemistry classes, usually four trips a semester.

An inspection of the city gas plant on Thursday, March 1, was the third of such trips that Mr. Blair's advanced chemistry class has taken. The 15 members of the class observed the production of coal gas and water gas. They were instructed as to how it was purified and distributed to various homes. Too, they noted the by-products, coke and coal tar.

Mr. Edgar Allred's chemistry section visited the gas plant on Friday, March 16. When the Pomona classes were transferred to Greensboro High, Mr. Allred arranged for projects similar to Mr. Blair's classes.

Besides the gas plant, the sulphuric acid plant and ice plant have been visited. The class brought back some coal tar from the gas plant. They have been using it in project work. The coal tar was distilled by fractional distillation and obtained from it benzene, naphthalene, from which mothballs are made, toluene, from which T. N. T. is made. The project is still under way.

Mr. Blair declared that he could not reveal all the projects tried by his class. (At one time he had six stills working. He says it was for a project, but he, too, admits that it will be best not printed).

U. D. C. OFFERS ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Scholarship Offers \$200 on Tuition at N. C. C. W., Greenville Training, State, or University

For the sixth consecutive year the Jefferson Davis scholarship is offered to seniors in the high schools of this state. The scholarship is for \$200 on the tuition at N. C. C. or Greenville Training School for the girl and boy at State or the University of N. C.

The Education Department of U. D. C. offers this scholarship to any senior throughout the state submitting the best essay on Jefferson Davis, the Confederate president. The copy must consist of not more than 2,500 words and nicely typed. Contestants do not have to be of Confederate lineage. The fact that students from all over North Carolina will compete will make the task even more difficult.

In 1925 Martha Farror, of Greensboro High was awarded the scholarship for submitting the best paper. Martha is now a junior at N. C. C.

GENERAL COX SPEAKS TO OAK RIDGE CADETS

The first spring parade of the Oak Ridge cadets was held March 18. The cadets were reviewed by General Albert L. Cox, of Raleigh, who afterwards spoke on "Running the Race," in which he advocated clean living.

Reviewing the cadets with General Cox were Miss Josephine Lyles, "sweetheart of the American Legion;" Miss Alice Gray, American Legion Auxiliary executive of Winston-Salem; R. R. King, Major Littlejohn and W. P. Whitaker, of Greensboro.

Other Honor Students

The members of the HIGH LIFE staff regret that during the rush of editing the last issue some names were omitted from the honor roll. The staff wishes to apologize to the following students: William Troxell, Margaret Golden, Karl Kregloe, Joe Knight, John Knight, Harold Steed, Louise Reynolds, Elizabeth Smith, Georgia McCorkle, Dorothy Phoenix, Frances Swift, Douglas Long, Floyd Young Penn, Evelyn Garrett, Grace Hobbs, Lois Siler, Katherine Jones, Mary Mitchell, Irene Dorsett, Mabel Block, Joy Thrailkill, Dorothy Burnside, Margaret Kernodle, Leila George Cram, Bernice Love, and Joe Hendricks.

PUPILS CO-OPERATE WITH MISS DOSIER

Semester Committee Introduces Plan Whereby Students Conduct Exercises

PROGRAMS ARE ARRANGED

"I have been well pleased with the spirit of co-operation shown by the pupils in the high school. Those who have taken part in the chapel programs have appeared ready and earnest in sharing the responsibility for the success of an important phase of school life," says Miss Mary Dosier, who arranges the chapel programs for the school.

This semester the committee has worked out a plan in which the students take part. By this the exercises are more interesting to every one, because it is the work of the school and not outside work. Every one seems to enjoy the programs and log forward to attending chapel.

This plan seems to have been very successful, and Miss Dosier plans to continue having the students take an active part in this work.

ENGLISH COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1928-'29

Miss Mary Harrell, of G. H. S., is New Secretary-Treasurer of State English Organization

HENRY OWENS PRESIDES AT MEET

Miss Mary Harrell was elected secretary-treasurer of the State English Council at the annual business meeting March 24. Professor P. L. Harriman, of N. C. C., was elected president of the organization, and Miss Minnie Downs, of Charlotte, vice-president.

The second session of the ninth annual English Teachers' Council was held in Raleigh March 23-24 at the Hugh Morson High School.

Henry G. Owens presided at the opening meeting Friday afternoon. He announced that the council now had the largest paid membership in its existence. Next year they will be entitled to two representatives at the national council of English teachers to be held next Thanksgiving in Baltimore.

"Creative Writing" was the subject of a talk by Professor Jack Dunn, of N. C. C. He stated that there are three requirements: desire to write, average intelligence, and hard work. Dr. William L. Poteat, president emeritus of Wake Forest, spoke on "The Wider Fellowship."

"We do our work pretty well, but we still lead meager lives," said Dr. Poteat. "We are superstitious, intolerant, bored, and destitute within."

A narrow range of interest and scant intellectual resources bring about these conditions, according to the speaker.

Helen Miles, HIGH LIFE reporter and member of the spring graduating class of Greensboro High, underwent an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday, 12. Helen is now on the road to recovery and will soon be back to continue her studies, according to Mrs. Miles.

VON CALIO, MEMBER OF SALVATION ARMY, PLAYS AT CHAPEL

He Is Russian Player and Capable of Playing 27 Different Instruments

DELEGATES TELL OF N. Y.

Eugenia Isler Presides—Louis Brooks Speaks of Convention—M. Sockwell Relates Humorous Incidents

Von Calio, a one-time Russian player, but now a member of the Salvation Army, played several of his instruments during chapel Monday, March 19. Von Calio can play 27 different instruments, and from the general opinion of the students was very interesting.

Following the musical program, Eugenia Isler, member of HIGH LIFE staff and delegate to the Columbia Inter-scholastic Press Association, presided over the program. She introduced Louis Brooks, who told about the happenings of the convention. He said that the convention opened at the McMillin Theatre, March 9, at 10:00 a. m., with a welcome by Dean Hawkes, Columbia College, and an address by Dr. John H. Finley, of New York. After these the convention picture was made on the library steps, and an exhibit of school publications was held in Earl Hall. Several sightseeing expeditions were given and a luncheon was served for the faculty advisers and for the boys. In the afternoon session addresses were given and sectional meetings were held. Each delegate attended one meeting and prepared himself to report on it to the others.

Saturday the sectional meetings were continued and at 11:15 a. m. a business meeting was held at the McMillin Theatre. After luncheon a "varsity show" was presented at the Waldorf-Astoria ballroom. After the show the convention was adjourned.

Margaret Sockwell, the next speaker, told about the humorous incidents of the trip. She related how J. D. McNairy and Henry Biggs got lost on the subway; how Elvie Hope fainted and Margaret Britton got hysterics at any convenient time. She said that she and Eugenia went to a play too early and consequently were the laughing-stock of the rest of the party.

ROBERT COONS ELECTED SECRETARY Y. M. C. A.

Succeeds E. D. Yost, Who Resigns to Accept Position With Southern Real Estate Company

Robert L. Coons, of New Bern, has been elected executive secretary of the Greensboro Y. M. C. A., according to an official announcement made March 24 by W. E. Blair, president of the association. Mr. Coons, at present secretary of the New Bern "Y," is expected to assume his duties here April 1.

The new secretary succeeds E. D. Yost, who resigned the first of this year to accept a position with the Southern Real Estate Company. Mr. Coons is a native of Hickory. He received his education at Lenoir-Rhyne College and the University of North Carolina. After teaching school for several years he entered into the Y. M. C. A. work.

The local directors are apparently pleased and consider him a man capable of carrying on the work here in an admirable manner. "The board of directors," said Mr. Blair, "is highly pleased with the selection of Mr. Coons to succeed Mr. Yost, and has every reason to believe that he will put over a good work here."

Come on, juniors, get your bearings. Buck up and show your spirit and school enthusiasm. Prove to the entire school and town that you are juniors and that you are filled with genuine "juniorism."—*Full Moon, Albemarle.*