

## MISS LAURA TILLET WILL TOUR EUROPE IN SUMMER MONTHS

She Will Sail From New York  
on Board the Olympic  
June 9

TO REACH FRANCE JUNE 14

Party Intends to Visit Paris, Flanders'  
Field, and Stratford-on-Avon in  
England, Among Other Places

Miss Laura Tillett, head of G. H. S. English department and adviser of *Homespun*, will tour Europe during the vacation period. She will sail from New York on board the Olympic on June 9. After five days' sailing the party will arrive in Cherbourg on June 14. From there they intend to visit Paris, Flanders' Field being of especial interest.

From Paris the party will journey to Italy where for several days they will view the ruins of Rome and surrounding country. Naples and Pompeii and a day in Florence and Venice will be part of the early tour. Interlaken and Lucerne will be places of interest in Switzerland. They will also go up the Rhine to Heidelberg, getting just a peep into Germany.

After visiting Belgium and Holland they will sail across the English channel. A visit to Stratford-on-Avon will be the first place visited in England. The party will spend a week in London and northern England. The lake district, where Wordsworth and Coleridge lived and wrote, will hold many charms for the tourists.

Following their stay in London, the party will spend a few days in Edinburgh, Scotland, passing through the country of Scott's "Lady of the Lake."

"We are looking forward to our time at Cambridge," says Miss Tillett. A number of the party will come back down to Cambridge and study during the last summer session. Miss Tillett seems not to consider the last of her trip as work but interesting instead. "It will be interesting to study at the same university at which Tennyson, Wordsworth, and Byron studied." Miss Tillett says she expects to enjoy bicycle riding while at Cambridge.

Miss Tillett will sail on the Adriatic on August 17, arriving in New York about August 23. She confesses that seasickness is her only dread, however, she does say that she does not want to be mixed up in any war while in Italy.

### Have You Heard That—?

Dr. A. P. Kephart spoke to the Parent-Teacher Association on "The Summer Vacation." He said that work, travel, school, reading, visiting and camp are the best ways to spend the summer days.

The commencement of N. C. C. will begin June 1 and close June 4. The program is a full one and will be of great interest to more than 300 students and to the alumnae, faculty, and other parents who are planning to visit the college in June.

Dr. Gaines, 36-year-old educator, was formally installed as president of Wake Forest College. Governor McLean welcomed him.

Harold Cone, junior of G. H. S., was pianist at the recital of Regenia Beck, G. H. S., '24.

Mr. Ed Weiner, boys' secretary of the Greensboro Y, has tendered his resignation. Mr. Weiner will leave shortly for Ohio where he will join chautauqua work.

The Greensboro High School band played at the Carolina Steel and Iron Works, Tuesday, May 1, at 12:30 o'clock. Cars were in front of the high school at the end of the fourth period to convey the musicians out to Ashboro street.

## G. H. S. STUDENTS COMPLIMENTED BY EDUCATOR

President of Randolph-Macon  
Writes to Frederick Archer

Mr. Frederick Archer, superintendent of Greensboro city schools, recently received a letter from D. R. Anderson, president of Randolph-Macon, complimenting him on the students attending the college who formerly were at Greensboro High.

The letter received by the superintendent follows:

"Dear Mr. Archer:

"We congratulate you on your high school being on the list of those whose graduates in our freshmen class made all of their first term's work.

"We are glad to have your girls with us and will be glad to have others of the same caliber.

"Thank you and with best wishes,

"Sincerely,

D. R. ANDERSON.

Mary Elizabeth King and Sarah Mendenhall, graduates of '27, are the Greensboro High girls at Randolph-Macon in the freshman class.

Eugenia Isler, Ewell Crawford and Alethea Sykes are planning to attend next fall.

## DEBATERS OF G. H. S. IN WEEKLY MEETING

Discuss Initiation of New Members,  
Annual Spring Banquet  
and New Constitution

LIVELY DEBATE IS HELD

The Debating Club of Greensboro High School held its regular weekly meeting Friday, April 27, with Lawrence Hoyle, vice-president, presiding.

The program for the day was featured by a debate, the query being "Resolved, that auto accident insurance should be made compulsory by all owners of motor cars." Carter Williams upheld the affirmative side and Mary Mitchell the negative, the latter being the winner.

Harold Cone gave a talk. In his talk he emphasized the importance of the constitution of the Debating Club, and his chagrin in finding that he, for one, was not living up to its provisions.

At the conclusion of the main program a discussion of new business was in order. The question of the initiation of the new members, the annual spring banquet, and a proposed revision of the constitution were considered.

All business was left incomplete pending action at the next meeting.

### THESE FRESHMEN

Freshmen! Freshmen! Freshmen! They actually swarm through the halls. Some of them are so small that one might think that they had entered high school by mistake.

The other day I encountered one coming up the steps and out of curiosity I said:

"What is your name?"

He looked at me and grunted, "Huh?" and then walked on. I determined to question him further, and as I had plenty of time, I followed. I caught up with him and said:

"How old are you?"

He grunted again and proceeded on his way. I was now angry to think that one of those impertinent freshmen had dared ignore me, a junior, in such a fashion. I caught up with him for the second time, and catching him by the shoulder, I said:

"You will answer me or I'll know the reason why; for the last time, who are you?"

Seemingly to avoid further questioning he turned into 201.

"John, can you tell me who that cute little freshman is. I insist I must know."

"Freshman! I'll say the word. Why, he's one of the new teachers.

## HIGH POINT HIGH IS HOSTESS TO TRI-CITY STUDENTS' BANQUET

Forty Representatives From  
Winston-Salem and Greensboro  
Are Present

T. W. ANDREWS SPEAKS

Guests Are Entertained With Toasts,  
Talks, and Selections From Mixed  
Quartet of High Point

"Every soul should have a ship; every ship should have a soul," declared T. W. Andrews, principal of High Point High, at the third tri-city banquet sponsored by the student council. High Point High was hostess to 40 representatives from Winston and Greensboro Highs Friday night, April 20.

John Easter, president of the H. P. H. council, acted as toastmaster and welcomed the delegates. Following this the entire group joined in several songs, led by Helen Reich, of High Point.

The toast of the affair were developed around an airplane flight. "The most important part of any flight is accomplished before the plane ever leaves its hangar," began Joanna Crim, Winston speaker, who dealt with the "Preparation." We must also consider whom to take as co-pilots or companions; only necessary baggage must be carried along.

Following this, C. L. Gray, of High Point, sang "Mistress Marguerite."

### Choosing Roads Essential

"Sincere seekings determine the success of any flight," declared Annette Donavant, of Greensboro, in discussing her topic, "Choice of Routes." She pointed the representatives to three routes, all alluring and enticing, the just-get-by, a detour, and the road of abundant life and success. "The choice depends upon our own hearts and minds, for it is our power to choose," she concluded.

Just here the representatives were favored with two selections from the mixed quartet of High Point composed of Helen Reich, Marjorie Warford, Bill Montgomery and C. L. Gray.

### Success as Result

"Success came as a culmination of a thoroughly planned flight. Webster defines success as the attainment of a proposed object." Grace Bulla dealt with this topic giving many illustrations, which added vividness. Lindbergh was cited as a singular example of success and declared to be far in the lead as Prince of Men. "This the set of the soul that determines the goal and the road that leads to success."

Superintendents from the three cities were then asked to say a word. Mr. L. H. Lathem, of Winston, said he believed that youth's hero had rather go down as going on than turn back. F. A. Archer, of Greensboro, challenged the youthful fliers to find something good in every day. Following Mr. Andrews' talk, the 60 representatives joined in singing a farewell song.

## HOMESPUN THREATENED BY SEVENTEEN RIVALS

Creative English Class Plans "Homespun Junior"—Rebecca Heath  
Edits One of Best

"Homespun," Greensboro High School magazine, will have to work hard and harder. Rivals are coming from many directions. The chief direction from which the competitors are arriving is the Creative English class, recently begun at G. H. S.

On Friday, April 20, there were 17 publications on inspection in this class. Among these were: a "Junior Homespun," edited by Rebecca Heath—from reliable reports the best of the magazines; "Pencil Marks," by Wyatt Taylor; "Barrels of Vim," by Margaret Kernodle; "Bits of Life's Piecebook," by Grace Hobbs; "The Barnyard," by Charlie Stout.

## MARY LEET UNDERWOOD EDITOR OF REFLECTOR

Mary Leet Underwood, of semester VI, was elected editor of the 1929 *Reflector* at a junior class meeting on April 17. Louis Brooks, formerly elected, had resigned, thus bringing about the choice of another editor.

Before electing an editor the juniors discussed the purpose of a yearbook and decided that the class of '29 should follow the example of precedent and edit a *Reflector*.

Mary Leet has been active in the journalistic field of G. H. S., working for the past year on *HIGH LIFE*. At present she is secretary of semester 6.

The remainder of the staff will be appointed before the close of school. At a former class meeting Clyde Norcom was elected assistant editor; Albert Lindy, business manager, with Bill Latham as assistant.

## STUDENTS TO FILL OUT NEW SCHEDULES

Fannie Starr Mitchell Warns  
Students Against Doubling  
in English Next Semester

TELLS OF REQUIREMENTS

During the week of May 7-11 students are asked to fill out proposed schedules for next semester. Miss Fannie Starr Mitchell, dean of girls, asks that any student who is in doubt about the requirements see her before next week.

Four years of English are required in order to graduate. No more doubling English will be allowed by Miss Laura Tillett, head of the English department, therefore it is required in the schedule each semester. Two years of algebra, history, including American, and two of any foreign language are required for graduation. One year of science is another requirement for graduation. These requirements, plus enough subjects to total 36 credits, will give a diploma to any student.

If students wish to take a business course, it should be begun in the fifth semester; the same is true regarding second foreign language. In order to enter any college geometry is necessary.

Only four major subjects are allowed unless the student is in the superior class, that is, making an average of 80 on semester's work and at least 75 on each subject. If a subject is taken for only one semester the second semester's work must be completed before credit is given in the final count.

### THE EIGHTH PERIOD

"I knew there was a catch in it somewhere."

"What-cha talking about?"

"Oh, this getting out at the end of seventh period, *except* those who have other engagements. It happens so that I have had *other engagements* every day so far."

"It works fine with me, Charlie, ole boy. I haven't had to stay in a single day, yet, except Monday, and that was for chapel."

"Well, you just happen to be lucky. I had a staff meeting Tuesday, class meeting Wednesday, mixed chorus yesterday, and today—darn, I have to stay in just because I left out an apostrophe in a word."

"Golly, that reminds me; my French teacher told every one who made below 70 on that French test we had yesterday to report to her, without fail, this afternoon. Well, well, if that doesn't cook the beans!"

"Ha, ha! You were bragging before you thought, old top! I'll see you after three-thirty, then."

The boys' tennis team seems to be headed for the state championship. They have had three matches and won them all.

## SCOUT CONVENTION IN WINSTON-SALEM CLOSES ON APRIL 22

Golden Eaglet Badge Presented  
to Leila George Cram, of  
Greensboro High

MARY CREECH PRESIDES

Greensboro Winner in Stunt—Convention  
Ends Sunday With Sermon  
by Dr. Charles C. Weaver

Dr. Charles C. Weaver's sermon Sunday morning, April 22, came as a culmination of the fourth regional scout convention. Sunday marked the close of the three-day convention at Winston-Salem.

Despite bad weather, practically the entire program was carried out as it had been planned. A reception at the country club came Friday night, April 20, as a welcoming feature for the delegates from the several southern states. A business session was the opening of the Saturday session. After the scout ceremony Mary Creech, presiding, made the address of welcome. Scout songs were special features of the business session.

Of special interest was the presentation of golden eaglet badges to Leila George Cram, sophomore of G. H. S., and Mary Creech, of Winston-Salem.

Campfire had to be held in the gymnasium on account of the weather. Regardless of the dreariness, merriment reigned around the make-believe campfire. Stunts and songs constituted the evening's program. Greensboro was winner in the stunts, acting out "Old Lamps for New."

Sunday all the visiting scouts and hostesses gathered at Centenary church and marched in the church in uniform. Practically the whole lower floor of the church was reserved for the scouts and it was filled to capacity.

"My young friends," began Dr. Weaver, "every little thing in life is waiting for a sun-filled face to bring about the needed change." The pastor cited the Prince of Success as the willingness to go a step further. Almost any man can get by but only with second place. "He who goes beyond finds his unique place and finally his crown. Earth's rewards are for these," declared the preacher in closing.

The entire service was in honor of the scouts. Instead of the regular choir were Winston scouts, who sang special music.

## SCIENCE COLUMN

Q. What is the shortest railroad in the United States?

A. It is located at Durham, N. C., and is 16-100 of a mile long.

Q. Where do corn, wheat, and cotton grow side by side?

A. It is said that southeastern Missouri is the only place in the world where these crops grow side by side to capacity fields.

Q. Are any efforts being made to save the Leaning Tower of Pisa from collapse?

A. Men are endeavoring to save it by freezing the foundation.

Q. Does bronze or aluminum paint hold back the heat in radiators?

A. The Bureau of Standards says that this paint reduces the heat about 20 per cent.

Q. When were the first adhesive postage stamps used in this country?

A. They were first issued on July 1, 1847.

Q. Where is the deepest well in the world?

A. Orange County, California. It is 8,000 feet deep.

Q. Where did Limberger cheese get its name?

A. The cheese bears the name of the town where it was first made—Limburg, Belgium.