

MARTHA CARSON, EVELYN HADDEN, LEAD IN CAST

Grady Miller and Joe H. Johnson Co-directors, Set Dec. 4 for "Iolanthe"

GILBERT SULLIVAN OPERA

Ed Landreth and Jimmy Hinton Are to Take the Leading Male Roles.

Martha Carson and Evelyn Hadden lead in the opera, "Iolanthe," under the supervision of the music and dramatic departments of Greensboro high school, will be presented December 4. It is a Gilbert and Sullivan.

It has been stated that the music of the opera is unusually light and charming. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Miller, the co-directors, believe this to be one of the most successful operas they have ever attempted to produce.

The plot is an unusual and complicated one. The kind that Gilbert and Sullivan have made famous.

It is a well known fact that if a fairy married a mortal she must die. Iolanthe, a favorite of the fairy queen, married a mortal. The queen, because of her love for Iolanthe, instead of killing her, has the little fairy exiled to the earth for life.

They find she has a 23-year-old son. This young man, Strephon, by name, is in love with Chancellor's ward, Phyllis. But Phyllis sees him talking with Iolanthe and accuses him of having another love. In vain does poor Strephon plead that Iolanthe is his mother. Phyllis cannot understand how Iolanthe can be so young and beautiful and still be the mother of Strephon.

In spite of their lovers' quarrel, Phyllis and Strephon love each other and wish to marry. The Lord Chancellor, a comical old man who rather likes to flirt with his many beautiful wards, refuses to allow Phyllis to marry Strephon even though he himself is inclined to want marriage. At this critical moment Iolanthe appears and informs the Chancellor that he cannot marry because he is already her husband. To complicate the interesting drama even more, the queen falls in love with a mortal. She then decides that it is all right for fairies to marry mortals, after all.

MAGAZINE OFFERS PRIZES FOR SCHOOL STUDENTS

576 State Awards in Literary Division; Six Scholarships Given in Visual Arts Department.

THIRTY-SIX GROUPS OUTLINED

Scholastic, the national magazine for high school classrooms, offers \$10,000 in prizes and scholarships for creative work by high school students in literature and in visual arts through the Eighth Annual Scholastic Awards.

In addition to these prizes, which more than double those offered last year, the competition includes 576 state awards in the literary division. All six scholarships are in visual arts.

There are 36 groups of competition. The literary division includes the Witter Bynner Poetry Award, major prizes in short story and in essay, individual and school prizes for one-act plays, given by Samuel French, Inc., all Quill and Scroll Journalism prizes, and other awards among which are five portable typewriters offered by L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriter Company and the Newspaper Institute of America.

In visual arts, the George Bellows Memorial Award for pictorial work tops the list with three scholarships, exchanged for cash prizes if so desired. Candidates for the George Bellows honors are chosen from the pictorial arts group at large, which includes five other classifications: pictorial arts group proper, the Eldorado prize for pencil drawings, two groups of prizes by Charles M. Higgins Company for work with drawing inks, and the Estabrook drawing pen prizes for designs or drawings with pen.

For student set design, there are prizes for straight decorative patterns, prizes for designs applied to textiles, the Carnegie Museum Awards for designs derived from museum animals, and the American Crayon Company prizes for cover designs in crayon, tempera, or water color for Everyday Art. In addition to the usual prints division, Milton Bradley sponsors a division for linoleum block prints. New crafts groups are the National Supply Company's prizes for read and raffa work and the Ulster Wood Carving awards. Under the sponsorship of the William C. Dixon Company, last year's prizes for jewelry and metal work have been doubled. Pottery and sculpture remain as before.

Several booklets are in preparation by sponsors to assist participants in the awards. For complete rules and information, write to the Scholastic Awards, Wabash Building, Pittsburgh, Penna.

HOMESPUN WINS AWARD IN MAGAZINE CONTEST

Homespun wins first place in S. I. P. A. for the third time. Winning the first time in the spring of 1927. In the spring of 1929 the magazine won first place again. In 1930 at the spring convention Homespun won second place. On October 24, 1931, the publication again won first place at S. I. P. A. held at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

REPRESENTATIVES PASS NEW LAWS

Students Are to Return to Class Rooms After Last Period.

CHAPEL CONDUCT PLAYED

The House of Representatives has passed on several measures for the improvement in various ways of this high school. If the Student Council likewise approves, these new rules will immediately go into effect.

The noise in chapel at G. H. S. becomes noticeable when it is to become a visitors and embarrassing to teachers and to those students who take any pride in their school.

On these occasions, the House voted to accept the responsibility of quieting unruly students, and any member of the House will be authorized to first warn those causing trouble and, if this produces no effect, to take them to the office.

Noise Must Cease

The noise in the halls between the end of the last class and the dismissal by the session room teachers was also thought to be unnecessary. Many of the students are in the habit of going to their lockers before going to their session rooms, and this, besides causing much of the noise, wastes the time of the teachers and those students who go directly to their session rooms.

Students are therefore requested to return immediately from their last period class to their session rooms to hear all necessary announcements and be dismissed promptly.

To enforce this ruling each member of the House of Representatives will stand at his session room door and see that no lockers are opened in his vicinity.

Milk Bottles Broken

Another condition which the House thought required immediate attention was the number of milk bottles broken or lost by the students. The cafeteria has to pay five cents for each bottle not returned. When over a hundred bottles are not accounted for, it can be easily seen that the cafeteria is losing money. No action was taken on this matter except to ask the representatives to ask their classmates to do their part in eliminating this expense.

Since the House was largely responsible for putting the Activities Card on sale this year, the members thought that they should also take the responsibility for seeing that the sale was successful. Each representative has been asked to urge all those in his session room who signed for the tickets to buy them at the earliest possible date.

SOCIOLOGY CLASSES VISIT CAPITAL CITY

Students of Miss McNairy and Mr. Hamilton Enjoy Night of State Buildings.

COLONEL FRED OLDS IS GUIDE

Twelve cars, carrying the combined sociology classes of Miss Mary McNairy and William S. Hamilton, numbering 75 students in all, left for Raleigh, Thursday morning, October 22, at 7:30 o'clock.

Colonel Fred Olds, Civil War veteran, met the group at the Y. M. C. A. and conducted them through the following interesting buildings: State museum, governor's mansion, famous for its ten thousand dollars silver service which has toured the world three times, and a seven hundred and ninety year old piece of tapestry presented by the king and queen of Belgium.

Colonel Olds pointed out the site of the first railroad. The Christ's Episcopal church, with its one hundred thousand dollar painting of the "Annunciation of Christ" was of great interest to the students. A visit to the Capitol and the Hall of History preceded lunch at Wilson's cafeteria. Colonel Olds led the group next to state prison. It was learned that one hundred and fourteen men had been electrocuted there since 1911. Two men were to be electrocuted the next day. A trip to the School for the Blind and to Dix Hill for the insane, completed the day of sight-seeing. As a token of appreciation, the classes presented Colonel Olds with a copy of "New Wings" and "Buds."

Last year, Miss McNairy's sociology classes turned over the excess subscription money for the trip to the publication of High Life, which the staff need greatly at that time.

SEVENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF S. I. P. A. CLOSES

Margaret Knight, Nancy Hudson, Leah Baach, and Phyllis Hagedorn Represent G.H.S.

THE MONACLE WINS CUP

Delegates Attend Meetings, Reception, Movie Concerning Newspaper Work, and Banquet.

A banquet, the presentation of the cups, and the Currents Events Trophy brought to a close the Seventh Annual Convention of the Southern Inter-scholastic Press Association at Lexington, Va. The banquet was held in the Washington and Lee University dining hall with Dr. Raymond T. Johnson as toastmaster and James Henry Purdy, vice-president of the United Press Association, as main speaker for the occasion.

Prof. Riegel Presents Cup

Prof. O. W. Riegel presented cups in class A to Greensboro High school for the magazine, Homespun, and to John Marshall high school for the newspaper, The Monocle. The annual and The Marshallite. Honorable mentions went to The Rambler, Central High, Charlotte, N. C., for newspaper, The Acorn, Jefferson High, Roanoke, Va., for the magazine; and to The Fir Tree, Woodberry Forest School, Woodberry Forest, Va., for the annual.

For two days preceding the banquet the delegates, of which Nancy Hudson from Homespun, and Leah Baach from Knight, and Phyllis Hagedorn, of High Life, were the G. H. S. representatives, attended interesting and instructive meetings. The opening event, a reception at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity on Thursday evening, October 22, proved to be of entirely a social nature.

Dr. Gaines Welcomes Delegates

Friday morning Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, welcomed the delegates, after which the winners of the 1930 contests gave short talks. Leah Baach spoke briefly for High Life.

A moving picture was then shown at the New Theater entitled "The Operation of a Great Newspaper." Here the future journalists of the South were given an opportunity to observe the inside of the New York Times newspaper building.

After an address, "Journalism's Widening Horizons," delivered by Prof. O. W. Riegel, acting director of Lee School of Journalism, the afternoon was taken up by a tour of the historic Washington and Lee campus, an inspection of the journalism and printing exhibition at the University library, and group meetings.

Mrs. Hill Leads Group

The faculty group met with Mrs. Nora Payne Hill, of Danville, Va., as its leader and the student group was presided over by Harvey Glass, of John Marshall High School, Richmond, Va. Friday evening the representatives were invited to attend the Quill and Scroll banquet at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, the Roanoke chapter being in charge.

At the group meetings on Saturday morning Prof. Karl W. Fischer of the University of Journalism, and Dr. George Price, editor of the "Ring-Tum-Ph!" Washington and Lee newspaper, personally criticized all school newspapers, magazines and annuals submitted were given by Douglas Doubleday, of the Lee School of Journalism; James Clapton, editor of the Southern Collegian, Washington and Lee magazine, and Roy L. McKinney, editor of the Calyx, Washington and Lee yearbook.

W. C. Stouffer Speaks

Later, W. C. Stouffer, managing editor of the Roanoke World-News, addressed the delegates on the subject, "News." At this time he explained the various meanings of the word and gave the history of newspapers in the United States.

Saturday afternoon the homecoming football game between Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia held the center of the stage.

After the banquet on Saturday night, October 24, the delegates were guests of the Monogram Club at the informal home-coming dance at the Doremus gymnasium.

HIGH AVERAGES MADE BY FORMER STUDENTS

Fred Newnam Higher in Agriculture; David Morrish and Marshall Gardner Make Excellent Grades.

Three former G. H. S. students, Fred Newnam, David Morrish, and Marshall Gardner, were among those making the highest average in the freshman placement tests at North Carolina State College, Raleigh. The woman of the college, as a group made the highest average, with the engineering students second and the out-of-state students third. Fred Newnam, whose golf leadership G. H. S. will miss this year, made the highest average in the school of agriculture. David Morrish rated third in the engineering school, and Marshall Gardner came in third in science and business.

Education Pays

A boy may earn a hundred dollars a day by going to college—but he must wait to collect. The United States Bureau of Education shows that college graduates earn from \$50,000 to \$120,000 more by the time they are 60 than do those who go to work after being graduated from high school. This would give the four years' course a cash value of from \$77 to \$155 a day—World's Work.

P. T. A. CONVENTION AT WILMINGTON, N.C.

Children's Charter, Theme of Meeting; Outgrowth of Gathering Called by Hoover.

BANQUET CLOSES SESSION

The delegates elected to the 13th annual convention of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers were Miss Fannie Starr Mitchell, Mrs. W. H. Swift, Mrs. A. C. Holt, and Mrs. Julius Conner. The convention was held at the Cape Fear Hotel in Wilmington, N. C., November 3, 4, and 5.

Theme of Convention

Our state president, Mrs. Raymond Binford, of Guilford College, was the presiding officer.

The theme of the convention was "The Children's Charter," which was an outgrowth of the conference called last spring by President Hoover at the White House.

Mrs. Binford Leads Discussion

On Tuesday afternoon round table discussion were led by Mrs. Binford, on Presidents; others were made on Secretaries and Treasurers, and Miss Frances Hay, the national research secretary of P. T. A., made one on general topics.

At the banquet on Tuesday evening, Dr. Frank Howard Richardson, health chairman and a nationally known health authority, was the toastmaster. Mrs. Binford, Miss Hays, and Dr. J. Buren Siddaby, baby specialist from Wilmington, were on the program.

Dr. Meyer Conducts Round Table

Dr. Harold D. Meyer, from the University of North Carolina, conducted a round table discussion on "Programs," and Mrs. W. Went, one on "Publicity," and Miss Hays on "Membership."

The Gold Star dinner was presided over by Mr. J. L. Henderson from Hickory, third vice-president.

During the open session, over which Mr. C. O. Burton, first vice-president, presided the election of officers was held and reports were given. Messrs. James E. White, Lionel Wall and W. T. Post and Dr. James M. Parrott made talks.

G. H. S. SENIORS EXCEL IN STATE EXAMINATION

Have Highest Score in Test on English Usage, Study Habits, and General Science.

SENIOR HIGH AVERAGE IS 102.9

The median scores of the senior examinations in nine city school systems of the state, in figures recently compiled, show that Greensboro high school has the highest score in three of the seven divisions of the test. The three things in which G. H. S. seniors excelled were: English Usage, Study Habits, and General Science. Greensboro ran a close race in all the other divisions of the examination, Raleigh, Charlotte, and Durham defeating Greensboro in several divisions. The final scores of all schools are as follows:

Asheville, 95.0; Charlotte, 96.4; Durham, 101.4; Greensboro, 102.9; High Point, 96.2; Raleigh, 94.1; Salisbury, 91.6; Winston-Salem, 81.4; Wilmington, 91.0.

The state as a whole had a score of 79.

Editors Now Reporters

Two of the June graduates of G. H. S., Billy Edgerton and Ernest White, who now attend Guilford, have important places on the Guilfordian, the college paper. Billy has charge of all the straight news, while Ernest covers all of the local sports.

Both of the former students owe their literary training to G. H. S. Billy was Editor of Homespun last year, and Ernest was sports editor of High Life.

To Better High Life Object of Staff

High Life, in order that its staff may become more efficient, will require compulsory meetings every Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the publication room, and those who are absent three times in succession will be dropped from the staff. The object is not only to better the paper, but also to be instructive to the members of the staff. Any students wishing to write for High Life besides those already contributing may report at the meetings and receive assignments.

FACULTY ADVISERS COMPLETE PLANS OF SERVICE LEAGUE

Big Sister Committee, Now Called Welcome, to Help Incoming Sophomores.

MRS. SMITH IN CHARGE

Girls Will Learn to Make Verbal Announcements Under Miss Mary McNairy.

It is the plan of the Girls' Council to have a meeting of all the girls of the school for the purpose of permitting any of those who have not done so to sign up for the Service League committees. Membership on these committees is not compulsory, but many of the girls have signed up and the names of these girls and the committees they are on will be posted. Josephine Lucas, president of the Girls' Council, will again explain the purpose of the Service League to the girls.

Plans have been completed and these committees with their faculty advisers will work shortly on announcements, which specializes in making verbal announcements, Miss Mary McNairy; athletic, which aids in planning and sponsoring the athletic program of the girls, Miss Kate Robinson; welcome (previously known as the big sister committee), which welcomes the incoming sophomores and to help them in every way possible, Mrs. W. E. Smith; bulletin board, which has charge of the bulletin board provided for the League, Miss Lena Cole; citizenship, which promotes the best type of school and community citizenship, Miss Mary Ellen Blackmon; college entrance, which collects and displays to students information concerning college entrance and available scholarships, Miss Evelyn Martin; finance, which assists the treasurer in raising funds, Miss Bright Sedberry; friendship, which expresses the sympathy of the League to the sick or bereaved, Miss Mary Harrell; hospitality, which is generally helpful to new pupils and acts as hostesses to visitors, Miss Dorothy McNairy; little sister, which plans ways of responding to the friendship and courtesy of the Big Sisters, and which stimulates good spirit among the sophomore girls, Miss Margaret Fuller; which renders school service by assisting in the library and school offices, poster, which makes posters for school activities, Miss Henri Etta Lee; scholarship in Greensboro high school, which keeps in various ways to help make and keep the school beautiful, Miss Lily Walker; school service, which is ready to serve the school in any way when called upon, Miss Jo Causey; vocational, which provides vocational guidance for the girls of G. H. S., Miss Irene Oregon; welfare, which provides for the assistance of girls in high school needing a helping hand, Miss Willie Hall; social, which plans social activities for the League, Mrs. Nellie B. Blackburn; social service, which gives aid to deserving people of Greensboro in need, Mrs. Zoe Hogsette.

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School Situation Serious; May Mean Shorter Term

F. C. Archer Heads Louisville Schools

Frederick Archer, former superintendent of Greensboro city schools, has been elected superintendent of Louisville, Ky., public schools at a meeting of the Louisville board of education.

Mr. Archer resigned from his office in Greensboro in 1928 and was succeeded by Guy B. Phillips, present superintendent.

It was during Mr. Archer's eleven years in office here that the expansion program was initiated that has carried the local school system to the forefront among the city schools of North Carolina. He also played an important part in securing the senior high school and several of the junior high and elementary structures.

SCHOOL STUDENTS' STORIES PUBLISHED

Selected Material from Creative Classes of Whole State.

TO BE IN NEXT ISSUE

"The Creative Carolina Magazine" has accepted the work of 19 students of Greensboro city schools for publication in its next issue, so Clarence Mitchell, secretary of the Creative Youth Association of North Carolina, informed Miss Marjorie Craig of the creative English department.

The students whose work were accepted are as follows: Dorothy Hines, Rebecca Price, George Willis, Ina McVeer, Clegg Melver, Ollie Payne, Delores Longest, Quentin Dixon, Elaine Williams, Buddy Calish, Suzanne Ketchum, Nancy Hudson, Billy Hobgood, William Edgerton, Elizabeth Craven, Grace Hobbs, Marlin Smith, M. C. Newland, Jr., and Louis Brown Michaels.

The Creative Youth Association of North Carolina publishes the "Creative Carolina Magazine" and selects for the contents stories from creative English classes of the high schools of the state.

STATE STUDENT CONGRESS MEETS HERE OCT. 23-24

Dr. Rondthaler Says Purpose of Education Is to Learn and Discover One's Self.

DISCIPLINE PROBLEM DISCUSSED

The North Carolina Student Council Congress representing schools from North Carolina met in the library of Greensboro high school, October 23 and 24, 1931.

Dr. Myers, of the First Presbyterian church, rendered the invocation, after which the assembly sang "America." Jack Nowlin extended a welcome, and immediately following this a response by James Brun.

Organization was discussed and different schools suggested many forms, two of which were: (1) Main Council made up of the officers, class officers, and standing committee chairmen, and a House of Representatives composed of home room chairman and reporters. (2) A council made up of officers, standing committees and representatives from each session room.

At 6:45 P. M. a banquet was held in the cafeteria of the high school. During the assembly song "America," the serving of the courses, the school orchestra rendered a great number of favorite pieces.

After the banquet, the president called a business session. Dr. Howard Rondthaler, president of Salem college, spoke on one's future vocation, stressing especially that the prime purpose of education is to learn and discover one's self. A representative from Hugh Munson high school began with the topic, "Social Affairs." With the help of suggestions from other schools the following kinds of socials were mentioned: parties or teas for freshmen and new pupils, parties and entertainments for Junior-Senior, home room social affairs and dances (not sponsored by the school).

Needham Broughton school brought up the subject of Discipline. There was quite an argument, with pros and cons as to whether the student council should or should not discipline the students. They discussed ways of handling those who are found guilty of cheating, stealing, or any other crime. The Student Congress suggested having honor campaigns, inspirational speakers, and honor societies as means to eliminate these crimes.

The Student Congress attended the last session Saturday morning to elect officers. They elected Katherine Metcalf, of Raleigh, president; Hughes Scott, of Greensboro, vice-president, and Jane Ross, of Charlotte, secretary. Kingston was chosen as the meeting place this time next year.

CURRICULUM CUT

Reduction Will Affect Every School Child in City System.

NO OFFICIAL REPORT YET

Possible 20 Per Cent Additional Cut in Teachers' Salaries Plus 10 Per Cent Already Made.

In the past the Greensboro school system has attempted to give everything over and above the requirements, that it was possible to do. This year it is under a state system in which the state furnishes the funds for running the schools for the first six months. The money is furnished for the remaining time by the city and county.

Power Given Board

Power was given to the equalization board at the last legislature to super-vise local budgets. The official written notification of the \$60,855 additional cut in the budget over the \$80,000 reduction already made by the board, resulting in a total reduction of about \$146,000, had not been received. In other words, the budget for the last three months of school may be cut in half.

May Cut Curriculum

The following is a supposition of what may happen if the cut is officially made:

1. Reduction of the term to seven and one-half months, which would also necessitate an additional 20 per cent reduction in teachers' salaries, which already have been cut 10 per cent.
2. Dismissing approximately 35 teachers and workers, eight of which would be taken from the high school. This would increase the teacher load by four or five pupils per class and a complete re-assignment of students.
3. The elimination of telephone service, or the total health budget, leaving that task to the city or unprovided for.
4. The elimination of all special subjects. These include the following: music, glee club, art, home economics, manual training, mechanical drawing, journalism, creative English, complete business course, sociology, current problems, economics, creative chemistry, nature study, trigonometry, college algebra, solid geometry, and all physical education.
5. The abandonment of the night school, in which there are 1,000 registered students.

Students Must Help

It is up to the students now. If they want to cut out the most interesting courses in school, the classes that relieve the monotony of everyday reading, writing, and arithmetic, or if they want just seven and a half months of school, so that they would be obliged to take examinations to enter any college, it is up to them to say so. If they want the advantages, however, of a wider education, if they want to become better citizens of the United States than they have finished their school training and be able to follow with intelligence the problems of their country, or if they appreciate what the school authorities have done in placing the present curriculum at their disposal, it is now time for them to show gratitude.

Co-operation Needed

They must work shoulder to shoulder in saving time, obeying rules, and co-operating with their teachers in the time that is given them. They must speak up and say where they stand in this crisis which will affect every child in the city schools. Also they must stand by the administration in their effort to maintain the standards that they already have.

GUY B. PHILLIPS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF N. C. E. A.

Group Discusses Financial Difficulties of State School in Meeting Held in Winston-Salem.

S. MARTIN SPEAKS TO TEACHERS

Guy B. Phillips, superintendent of the city schools, was elected president of the North Carolina Educational Association at the annual convention held at Winston-Salem October 23-24. Failure of the North Carolina general assembly to "secure a sufficient sum of money to establish standards sufficiently high to assure a minimum essential of the school system" was discussed and several resolutions concerning this matter were adopted.

Included in the resolutions adopted is the statement "whenever state support can become actual, many problems will be solved, but as long as it remains theoretical the schools will suffer." The teachers were firm in demanding provisions from the state to carry on "a wide program of work in music, art, industrial arts, physical education, health, or any other activity in line with the educational work of the students."

The meeting was concluded with a talk by Sanford Martin, editor of the Winston-Salem Journal, on "The Press and Education's Dividend." The next meeting will be held in Greensboro in the fall of 1932.