

Have You Something To Be Thankful For?

HIGH LIFE

From the Gate City of the South and the Birthplace of O. Henry

If So, Show it by Making Someone Else Enjoy Thanksgiving

VOLUME XI

GREENSBORO HIGH SCHOOL, NOVEMBER 20, 1931

NUMBER 5

JUNIORS TO SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS AND MAGAZINES

Semester Six Will Earn Money for Junior-Senior Entertainment With Sales' Project.

COMMITTEE PLANS PARTY

Drive in Nature of Contest Between Three Session Rooms of G. H. S.

A drive to sell Christmas cards and magazines is being put on by the semester VI in order to obtain money with which to entertain the semester VIII. Most members of the class are enthusiastic and have pledged their time. However, the lazy members of the class will donate a dollar to the treasury. The drive, between the junior session rooms 303, 305 and 315, will continue through the remainder of November and will come to an official ending the last day of the month. Directly following, the two losing rooms will entertain the winner with an informal tea in the school cafeteria at activities period.

Junior-Senior A Tradition

The entertainment afforded the seniors by the juniors each year has been established by precedents in the high school. It is hoped that the function will be held this year before the Christmas holidays.

John Lindeman Offers Proposition
John Lindeman, a former student of G. H. S., has offered the Christmas card project on a commission to the juniors. Each sale nets the class a generous percentage of the money collected. The two magazines being sold by subscriptions are The Ladies' Home Journal and the Saturday Evening Post.

Committee Will Plan Party

These plans were made by a committee which was appointed by the president, Frank Pittman, at the last semester meeting, when the class definitely decided to sponsor the Junior-Senior. The committee will also make final plans for the entertainment when the money from the drive comes in. It is aided by the officers of the class and the faculty adviser, Miss Mary McNairy. Members of the committee are Helen Short, Lane Barksdale, Edward Benbow and Edward Cone. The officers are: president, Frank Pittman; vice-president, Kathleen Crowe; secretary, Rebecca Jeffress; treasurer, Howard Thornlow; student council representative, Johnson Hayes; and girls' council representative, Helen Crutchfield.

STUDENTS DONATE FOOD FOR CITY'S UNEMPLOYED

Staple and Fancy Groceries Are Offered for Distribution Among Unfortunate Families.

SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS GIVE AID

One Tuesday, November 24, the students of Greensboro senior high school donated food and other articles to be given to the less fortunate of the city, as has been the custom in the past years.

All contributions were turned over to the Senior Girl Scouts, who had charge of everything in general, such as: receiving the gifts, putting them up in baskets, and distributing them.

Trucks from the welfare office and the school came at 1 o'clock to carry the food, which had been put in baskets, to the welfare office of Greensboro. The food was taken to the Central fire station on Greene street, where it was sorted out by the firemen for various families in need of food.

Several civic organizations co-operated to make this a happy Thanksgiving for Greensboro's needy.

C. W. Phillips, principal of Greensboro Senior high school, stated that the blessings came both ways, from the people who received and from the people who gave willingly; and that those who were fortunate enough to possess cars, and beautiful fur coats, and those who were going on a trip for Thanksgiving could enjoy their holidays all the more because they had helped toward making some poor soul happy.

SENIOR HI DEBATERS TO MEET HIGH POINT

Resolved: "That trial by jury should be abolished" will be the subject for the senior debaters in their debate with High Point, December 2 and 4.

On the affirmative there will be, for G. H. S., Edgar Melhorn, Alma Taylor, and Henry Nau. On the negative, Dick Cann, Billy Womble, and Martha Burnside will represent Greensboro.

Last year Senior high lost to High Point by a 2 to 1 decision. The senior team has a good lineup against the Pointers.

The query for the triangular debate this year is: "Resolved: That the United States should adopt compulsory unemployment insurance." Try-outs of the debate, in which any member of the student body may participate, are to be held Sunday, December 12.

G. H. S. Students To Get Holidays

When the last bell has rung at 3:30, Wednesday, November 25, the students will leave the buildings of G. H. S. not to return until the following Monday. It was announced by C. W. Phillips that as usual there would be two holidays.

It is expected that many of the boys at G. H. S. will turn hunters, and no doubt will seek their game throughout North Carolina and some of the neighboring states. It is said that rabbits are plentiful this year, so none of these young hunters should come home empty-handed.

Many of those who are less fortunate and will not have a chance to go hunting may visit relatives, and still others will spend the holidays quietly at home.

DATE FOR ANNUAL MUSIC CONTEST SET

Supervisor's Conference, Held At N. C. C. W.; Names April 28 and 29.

CHANGE MADE IN RULES

April 28 and 29 are the dates of the 13th annual state music contest, as set at the third annual supervisors' conference held at N. C. C. W. on October 15 and 16.

Dr. Dana Gives Instructions
At this meeting there were 104 supervisors and mothers who gathered to discuss questions and problems and to receive instruction in instrumental and vocal music which was rendered by Dr. Hallis Dana, of New York University, who is one of the outstanding music authorities in the country, and who, in all probability, will be one of the judges in the high school music contest in April. Further instruction in piano was given by John Powell, of Richmond, who for years has been one of the judges of piano. Band and orchestra discussions were led by James C. Harper, of Lenoir.

Same System of Judging to Be Used
Grady H. Miller states that practically the same system of judging and rating which was used last year will be used again next year. There is one difference which will interest Greensboro high school students participating. The organization winning an event for three consecutive years may compete for the trophy cup, yet remain ineligible in the individual event. For instance, G. H. S. band won last year for the third consecutive time, thus becoming ineligible to participate in the band contest next April.

According to the new rule, the band will compete in the event, but points will go only toward the trophy cup. There was a criticism last year about too few cups being given. The judges will be instructed to avoid this whenever possible and to award cups in the majority of cases.

To avoid confusion, the competitive drill in which approximately 25 bands are expected to take part will be held on the college campus instead of in the downtown district.

Banquet Held at King Cotton Hotel
The banquet for the supervisors was held in the Florentine room of the King Cotton Hotel, Friday evening, with W. P. Twaddell, of Durham, presiding. Besides Dr. Dana, Mr. Powell, and Mr. Harper, H. S. Dyer, of the University of North Carolina, and Dr. Wade R. Brown, dean of the school of music at N. C. C. W., spoke. Mass singing, led by Dr. Dana, was one of the features of the evening.

A bulletin containing plans and material for the spring contest will be published shortly by a committee appointed for that purpose. The adjournment was 12:30 Saturday.

NEW FRENCH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Impose Fine of One Cent for Each Word Spoken in English During Meetings.

PRESENT SCENE FROM "COSETTE"

A new French club has been organized by Miss Virginia Hollingsworth's sixth period French 3 class. The officers are Kathryn Ginchberg, president; Elizabeth Yates, vice-president; and Josephine Lucas, secretary and treasurer.

A fine of one cent is imposed for each English word spoken during the meetings. It is predicted that the officers of the organization will swell rapidly, for it seems impossible to prevent some little English noun from creeping in.

At the third meeting the club members sang several new songs and a play was presented from a scene in Cosette, by Victor Hugo, which the class is reading in French. The cast was as follows: Cosette, Margaret Wagner; Madame Thonardier, Elizabeth Whaley; the stranger, Dick Cann; M. Thonardier, Misses Honniet Lee, Lily Walker, Mrs. Alma G. Coltrane, W. S. Hamilton, and Grady Miller.

Arrangements for an appropriate observance of Thanksgiving and the donations of staple groceries to the Family Service Agency were perfected.

PRINCIPALS IN OPERA "IOLANTHE"



The principals of the Opera Iolanthe are shown above. Reading from left to right they appear as follows: Front row, Beverly Reeves, Margaret O'Brien, Irene Coe, Lucy Neal Brooks, Beverly Burgess, James Hinton, Helen Sutton, John Adey. Second row, Mary Agnes Garrett, Jim Applewhite, Ed Landreth, Neil Jennings, Louis Ginsburg, and Raymond Zaubner.

NOV. 11 CELEBRATED IN QUIET MANNER

Annual Memorial Service At National Theatre With Col. W. T. Joyner As Speaker

SCHOOL RADIO PROGRAM

On Armistice Day, November 11, the city of Greensboro was awakened at 7 o'clock by the bugles from the Henry K. Burnett Post's bugle corps.

A parade composed of patriotic and civic organizations marched through the business district from 10:30 to 11 a. m. With Colonel E. P. Holt, of Oak Ridge, as chief marshal. The parade began on Greene street and passing through the business section ended at the National theatre.

Spirit of 76 Bands Parade
The parade was led by Frank M. Hood's Spirit of '76. The following units were in the line of march of the parade:

Onk Ridge Military Institute band and corps of cadets; the second battalion of the 262 coast artillery, North Carolina National Guard, under command of Major Ralph Lewis; the Greensboro firemen's band, a detachment of picked police officers; Senior High School band; Daughters of American Revolution; United Daughters of the Confederacy; United Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary; American Red Cross and war nurses; Salvation Army; Junior League; Girl Scouts; American Legion Auxiliary; visiting American Legion posts; Henry K. Burnett post of the Legion and its drum and bugle corps, and the Maceo T. Alston negro Legion post.

Service At Theatre
The annual memorial service was held at the National theatre at 11 o'clock. Colonel W. T. Joyner, of Raleigh, a national Legion and committee man, and a prominent attorney, was the speaker of the hour.

After the memorial service, a luncheon was held at 1 o'clock at the King Cotton hotel in honor of the speaker, Colonel Joyner.

At 2:30 o'clock in the World War Memorial Stadium a football game was played between the Davidson freshman and the Oak Ridge cadets.

The members of the Merchants Association closed their doors throughout the day. The banks and city and county offices were closed and retail grocery stores were closed for half of the day.

The schools were not closed. Greensboro high school celebrated Armistice Day by listening to a radio program on which Andrew Joyner, Jr., attorney, made the principal talk. The students after pledging allegiance to the flag were dismissed.

C. W. PHILLIPS NAMES CHAIRMEN OF GROUPS

Miss Tillett Heads Group for Reorganization of Course of Study; Miss Searcy for Washington Program.

A committee to reorganize the course of study for next year was appointed by C. W. Phillips at the teachers' meeting held on November 11th. Miss Laura Tillett was appointed chairman, and her committee includes Misses Ione Grogan, Mary Ellen Blackwood, Lena Bullard, and G. P. Cobb.

A committee to make plans for the Washington celebration was also appointed with Miss Julia Searcy, chairman, and her co-workers are as follows: Misses Honniet Lee, Lily Walker, Mrs. Alma G. Coltrane, W. S. Hamilton, and Grady Miller.

Arrangements for an appropriate observance of Thanksgiving and the donations of staple groceries to the Family Service Agency were perfected.

Margaret Wagner Winner of Prize

Margaret Wagner, of Miss Laura Tillett's English class, was the winner of the Book Week contest. She wrote on "What Books Mean to Me." She was given the pleasure of choosing a \$250 book from Willa Book Store, which was presented to her at the Book Week chapel program.

The judges were Miss Anna Rager, instructor in Library science at N. C. C. W., and her students in Library science.

Kenneth O'Brien's theme, entitled "Library," received honorable mention. These two themes were read at the chapel exercises.

G. B. PHILLIPS OPENS EDUCATION WEEK

National Observance Is Held for Eleventh Time This Year.

ACHIEVEMENTS STRESSED

"The ideals of North Carolina are changing," stated Guy B. Phillips, as he launched American Education Week in Greensboro, addressing all the school children over the air Tuesday, November 10. He continued, "Yesterday it was that no child should have less than the best, and today it seems to be no child shall have better than the worst."

American Education Week, being celebrated for the 11th time, was held November 9-14. This one week out of every year is set apart to magnify the schools because through them the finer values of civilization are developed, and every girl and boy is given a fair start in life. One achievement of the schools was chosen for study on each day of the week, as follows: Monday—what the schools are helping America to achieve in economic progress; Tuesday—what the schools are helping America to achieve in child health and protection; Wednesday—what the schools are helping America to achieve in citizenship and loyalty to law; Thursday—how the schools are helping America improve of rural living; Friday—how the schools are helping America through a higher level of intellectual life; Saturday—how the schools are helping America through the enrichment of adult life; Sunday—how the schools are helping America through high ideals of character and home life.

The English teachers will pass to the literature the best themes from each of their classes. These themes will be judged by Miss Anna Rager, instructor in Library science at N. C. C. W., and her library science students.

The bookkeepers come forward with the suggestion that in every community those who cared for children's reading interests should get together in the cause, and, because this program fitted so happily into the general needs of the school and libraries, hundreds of communities have taken up the program.

P. T. A. WILL FEATURE EXHIBITS IN DECEMBER

Skit From "Iolanthe" to Be Presented Under Direction of Grady Miller and J. H. Johnson.

An art exhibit prepared by Miss Henrietta Lee, head of the art department, of senior high is to be a feature of the next P. T. A. meeting to be held on the evening of December 1. The exhibit is to be placed in the main hall for the parents to see that night.

Miss Fannie Starr Mitchell, dean of girls, will report on the convention in Wilmington, which she attended as a delegate.

A short skit from the opera, "Iolanthe" will be presented by J. H. Johnson, dramatics director, and the Glee Club under Grady Miller, head of the music department. This is to cover the subjects, music and art, the December topics of study for the P. T. A.

C. W. Phillips is to explain what the school is doing in health work, the November topic.

Vocational guidance, the topic of study for October, is to be treated by E. T. McSwain, principal of Central Junior high.

NATION'S SCHOOLS HOLD BOOK WEEK

Round World in Books, Theme for Celebration by Libraries, Schools, and Book Shops.

STUDENTS WRITE THEMES

Round the world in books is to be the international theme for Book Week this year, from November 15 to 21. Libraries in many cities have used this theme very effectively in recent years. This fall the plan is to make it nationwide with Round the World Book Fairs in libraries, schools, and book shops.

To Be International

There will be international news in daily newspapers, informing the people how other towns, schools, and cities are celebrating the National Book Week.

Round the World tours in books must begin or end with the United States, so the display of books about America will be an important feature in book week.

Book week in 1930 in St. Louis, Missouri was observed in many ways by the school and public libraries, themes were written by all of the school children, posters were made but entirely different plans (such as were mentioned before) have been made for this year.

Opportunity for Students
The student is able to get something from this week also. He can learn about good books and their authors by observing the posters and illustrations and by listening to speakers both on the radio and in the school auditorium.

Outlived Similar Observances
The outstanding purpose of this week is to train students to be better readers, to increase their vocabulary and to broaden their outlook.

Through the co-operation of the English department, practically all G. H. S. students will write book reviews, themes or make posters.

The English teachers will pass to the literature the best themes from each of their classes. These themes will be judged by Miss Anna Rager, instructor in Library science at N. C. C. W., and her library science students.

The bookkeepers come forward with the suggestion that in every community those who cared for children's reading interests should get together in the cause, and, because this program fitted so happily into the general needs of the school and libraries, hundreds of communities have taken up the program.

C. W. PHILLIPS MAKES SPEECH IN CHAPEL

Develops Four Ideas in Topic; Compares Life With Football Game.

C. W. Phillips, principal of the Senior high school, spoke on the third of a series of radio programs November 17. These programs were especially planned for the students of the "Greater Greensboro School District."

Mr. Phillips chose as theme of his speech "Playing the Game of Life." He carried out his topic by comparing life with a football game. He gave four ideas in developing his topic, which are: There is an equal number of players in football, the same as in life. Leadership was compared with the ball carrier of the game. The referee of the game was the third idea which the speaker introduced which he compared to a person's right and justice. The last was the love of the coach, which he stated was essential for the player of football to strive to reach the goal; thus in life everyone must have an ideal that will keep him continually trying to reach the goal which he had set for his own life.

Miller Choses Double Cast For Opera On December 4

GRADUATION PLANS ARE BEING MADE BY SENIOR CLASS

Harry Clendenin, President of Class, Is to Make Introductory Talk.

NEW PLAN WILL BE USED

Government, Music, Publications, Civic Clubs, and Religious Organizations to Be Stressed in Speeches.

Plans for the mid-year graduating exercises are now under way. Speakers from the senior class are to be used this year at the final program. This is an entirely new idea to be introduced in Greensboro high.

Each student of the class is to write a speech. The best eight are to be chosen from this group, and will be delivered by eight speakers also chosen from the class. Every pupil is required to try out for the delivery of these talks.

New Plan to Be Inaugurated

It has been the usual plan of graduating classes to choose a speaker from outside to deliver the farewell address, but this year, the graduating class is trying something different. The pupils are to speak themselves. The June class was the first to get away from the usual plan. They presented a pageant.

School System to Be Compared

The idea for the talks is that of comparing Greensboro high school to a small city. Government, music, publications, civic clubs, and religious organizations are to be the subjects stressed in the speeches. Beside the eight speakers from the class of 59 graduates, Harry Clendenin, the president, will give an introductory talk.

After the speeches the graduates will receive their diplomas. The definite date for graduation has not been set.

TRIO OF STUDENTS MANAGE BACK STAGE

Wooten and Covington Have Charge of Showing Pictures and Screen Songs.

PLAY EQUIPMENT MODERN

When Shelby Fitzgerald graduated from G. H. S. last semester, the stage was without an official custodian. Shelby had complete control over all of the stage equipment. His assistants last semester were Charley Pemberton, Tom Warren, and Ernest Ford. This semester these three students have voluntarily taken care of the stage. They arrive early each morning, procure the keys from the office and open up the auditorium. Each chapel day they prepare the stage for the exercises. Charley Pemberton has the most experience as stage electrician and stage hand. Tom Warren and Ernest Ford each have a year's experience as stage hands.

During dramatic performances the stage manager appointed by Joe H. Johnson, faculty member in charge of dramatic productions, will have charge. In the projection room Clyde Wooten and Randolph Covington have charge. They are to keep the projector in good condition and are to have charge of the showing of pictures and screen songs in the auditorium. Both of these are experienced in projection work.

C. W. Phillips expressed his appreciation for the fine spirit of co-operation that the boys have shown in their work upon the stage.

This past year big spotlights and floodlights were added to the stage equipment. At the present time the stage equipment, including curtains, scenery, etc., is valued at \$10,000. It is modern in every detail and is one of the finest high school stages in this section. Mr. Phillips says that the students should take care of the stage equipment so that it will remain in a good condition, and so that it can be used for years to come.

THE STORY OF MONEL BOOKED FOR DEC. 9

"The Story of Monel," a moving picture, promises to be the feature chapter program of the coming weeks. It will be presented December 9 by courtesy of the Roth-Acker Film Corporation of New York.

Monel metal can be cast, milled, drawn into rods and tubes, machined, and annealed. It is said to be one of the remarkable alloys.

Usually alloys of silver and copper are known for their beauty. Alloys of manganese and iron are tough, hard and unmagetizable. A combination of these minerals gives a brilliant alloy metal which is very hard and tough. The picture, "The Story of Monel" will illustrate the manufacture of this alloy.

MUSIC EXCELLENT Carson, Hadden, Landreth, and Hinton Take Leads in Gilbert-Sullivan Production.

PLAYERS EXPERIENCED

"Iolanthe," One of the Best Attractions Presented by G. H. S., Marks Debut of Nine.

The following double cast has been chosen for "Iolanthe" by H. Grady Miller and J. H. Johnson, directors of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera to be presented at G. H. S. on December 4: *Phyllis*, Martha Nell Carson, Evelyn Hadden; *Iolanthe*, Helen Sutton, Beverly Burgess; *Queen*, Isolde De Boe; *Mary Agnes Garrett*; *Celia*, Irene Coe; *Margot O'Brien*; *Lelia*, Beverly Reeves; *Lucy Neal Brooks*; *Pleta*, Frances Beall; *Kathleen Mciver*; *Lord Chancellor*, John Adey; *L. H. Dunnivant*; *Stephen*, Ed Landreth; *Jimmy Hinton*; *Lord Mountararat*, Hardy Root; *Neil Jennings*; *Lord Talaver*, Jim Applewhite; *Raymond Zaubner*; *Private Willis*, Louis Ginsburg; *Carlton Raper*.

Experienced Cast

Students will remember Martha Nell Carson as the leading actress of "Rudigore," the opera presented last year; Helen Sutton, Jim Applewhite, and Carlton Raper played major parts in the same opera while Beverly Reeves, Irene Coe, and Lucy Neal Brooks also took minor roles last year. From the 1929 presentation of the music department, "Yeoman of the Guard," come Evelyn Hadden and Ed Landreth; Martha Nell Carson had a major part in this opera, too.

Besides having a part in "Rudigore," Beverly Burgess took the lead in the Glenside Park Junior high opera two years ago, John Adey and L. H. Dunnivant have had the leading bass roles in the two before mentioned operas in addition to those in "Pinafore" presented by Greensboro high in 1928.

First Venture of Nine

"Iolanthe" marks the initial appearance of nine members of the cast. Isolde De Boe, Mary Agnes Garrett, Margot O'Brien, Frances Beall, Kathleen Mciver, Jimmy Hinton, Hardy Root, Neil Jennings, and Raymond Zaubner are the students who make their debut this year.

Music Excellent

The opera itself is one of the most attractive of those composed by W. S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan. The dialogue is excellent and Sullivan was at his best when he composed the music for "Iolanthe."

MISS TILLET SPEAKS AT HOMESPUN MEETING

Requirements for Membership in Quill and Scroll Discussed and Studied by Candidates.

TRY-OUTS FOR PLAY TO BEGIN

The requirements for membership in the national Quill and Scroll were discussed by Miss Tillett at the last meeting of Homespun Tuesday, November 10th. Miss Tillett explained that the first requirement is that the possible candidate be a member of the junior or senior class. The next requirement is that the person be in the upper third group in scholarship in his class. The third requirement is to submit an original piece of writing to the national committee.

Accepted, the dues will be two dollars per person. This fee includes a pen, an emblem of one's membership.

It was announced that try-outs for Homespun's one-act play would be held Wednesday, November 10th. This play was written by Vivian East and will be directed by her. Members of the staff will present the play.

Nancy Hudson, editor-in-chief, presided.

VIVIAN EAST DIRECTS DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

Julia Byrum, Bride, and Joe Dees, Groom, Take Leading Roles in Production.

Julia Byrum and Joe Dees are taking the respective parts of the bride and groom in the one-act play, "The Wedding Rehearsal," to be presented by the Dramatic club under the direction of Vivian East.

Other people participating are Margaret Sigler, Martha Coons, Edna Walters, Joyce Heritage, Edwin Gamball, Anne Samet, Lyn Nell McLennan, Tamera Wharton, Robert Ricks, J. C. Barber, and Rosemary Kuhn.

The plot concerns the disappearance of the engagement ring and necklace of the bride-to-be. Jane, the old maid cousin, fancies herself an amateur detective and, having assembled the family together, begins sleuthing. She requests that all lights be turned off and then mysteriously begins counting up to ten. During this interval of darkness events take an unexpected turn and lead up to a surprising and thrilling climax.