

Old Year Going Out
Old Past Going Out

HIGH LIFE

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

New Year Coming In
New Future Coming In

VOLUME XI

GREENSBORO HIGH SCHOOL, GREENSBORO, N. C., DECEMBER 18, 1931

NUMBER 6

Seventh Semester Class Gives Christmas Pageant

BIBLE STORY READ

Mary Leigh Scales and Richard Robinson Take Respective Roles of Mary and Joseph.

GLEE CLUBS SING CAROLS

Bill Venning, Jack Brown, and John DeButts Are Three Wise Men.

The seventh semester senior class, will present the annual Christmas pageant, in the auditorium of the senior high school on Friday, December 18.

Both the boys' and girls' glee clubs, directed by H. Grady Miller will sing Christmas Carols throughout the presentation. Two readers, John Ademy and A. C. Bonkemeyer will read from the Bible the Christmas story from both Matthew and Luke.

Principal Characters Chosen
Principal characters for the tableaux have been chosen as follows: Mary, Mary Leigh Scales; Joseph, Richard Robinson; the three wise men, Bill Venning, Jack Brown and John D. Butts; and the six principal shepherds, Leonard Nantzetta, Herbert Montgomery, Eugene Lashley, Dudley Foster, Jack Harrell, other shepherds will be: Dan Fields, James Hinton, Ed Landreth, Walter Hinton, Henry Nau, Nathan Lipscomb, Blackwell Jordan and Joe Dees. Those taking the part of angels will include: Dorothy Brown, Sara Hardin, Ellen Williams, Mildred Sellers, Maria Sellers, Dorothy Hodgins, Flora Johnson, Gladys Draper, Frances Burness, Virginia Rheinheimer, Kathleen Vroman, Mildred Spencer, Martha Osburn, Maude Taylor, Margaret Wagner, Margaret Stedman, Edna Heath, Sara Willis, Janet O'Brien, Kathryn Ginsburg, Evelyn Sharpe, Martha Burnside, Cynthia Pipkin, Annie Mae Cheek, Leah Banch, Annette Laurence, Mildred Noel, Marguerite Rustin, Frances Post, Margaret Anderson, Carolyn Well, Josephine Lucas, Eloise Taylor and Margaret Knight.

The pageant is divided into fourteen parts. First, the procession, followed by a tableau, "The Heavenly Host." Next, a part of the scripture from Matthew will be read, after which there will be three tableaux portraying the shepherds and their flock, the appearance of the star, and the angel messenger. Following this, the scripture according to Luke will be read. Then two tableaux showing the three wise men, a scene of the stable in Bethlehem, and a final tableau, the adoration of the wise men, shepherds and the heavenly host.

Songs in Keeping With Tableaux
The following songs will be sung, each in keeping with a certain tableau: Processional, "Come All Ye Faithful"; for the first tableau, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," next, "The First Noel," followed by "There's a Beautiful Star"; then, "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," followed by "Angels From the Realms of Glory"; next, "We Three Kings of Orient Are," preceding "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "Away in a Manger," and "Sleep, My Little Jesus" will be sung next and the program will be closed with "Silent Night." The Recessional, "Joy to the World" will be sung during dismissal.

Committees in Charge
Eloise Taylor and Margaret Knight have been appointed chairmen of the program. Those responsible for the properties are: Anna Atkinson, Eda Walters, Elizabeth Craven, Bootie Swift, Lucille Nibbet, Constance Blackwood, Hazel Nibbet, Grace Martin, Archibald Scales, Ed Hartsook, Mary Hearne Milton, and Billy Murphy. The lighting effects will be in the hands of Charles Penberton, Tom Warren and William Florence. Kent Wilkins and Bobby Whorton are to have charge of the curtain. The stage crew is composed of Ralph Riley, Harold Kirk, Lee Clement, and David Fincke.

SPLENDID BROADCAST BY G. H. S. ORCHESTRA
Student Body Responds With Great Enthusiasm to First Musical Program of Year.

"In a Persian Market" one of a group of selections played by the Greensboro high school orchestra in a broadcast Wednesday the 2nd of December was probably the favorite of the student audience. The haunting oriental music seemed to arouse more appreciation from them than the other renditions. Earl A. Sloum, director of the band and orchestra, led them in the broadcast which was over the local station WBIG presided directly from the high school auditorium.

The numbers played were "Knights and Ladies," a march, by St. Clair; "Pastorale," from L'Arlésienne, Op. No. 2, by Bizet; "Symphony in C Major," (first movement), by Beethoven; "In a Persian Market" by Hatley; concert transcription of "Turkey in the Straw"; and "On the Hills," a march, by Morris.

YULETIDE HOLIDAYS WILL BE OBSERVED

Christmas is just around the corner and the Greensboro school system is preparing to present to its students December 18 to January 4 as holidays for the Yuletide season. It has been the custom to resume work in the school December 31, but this year the students are given the honor of enjoying the holidays a few days longer than usual. Every teacher and student is looking forward to December 18 as a happy occasion. The biggest day of all the year comes to close the hearts of everyone. In all the joys of Christmas the real spirit will probably be buried in an avalanche of gift exchanges, social affairs, and good things to eat. Many of the teachers as well as some of the students will enjoy Christmas out of town; others will stay at home and visit their friends for the sake of old times. Yet, back of it all, the less fortunate have not been forgotten.

HIGH LIFE TO ENTER NEWSPAPER CONTEST

Publication Will be Judged With Aid of Score Book Which Each Paper Receives.

4 ITEMS ARE INCLUDED

High Life will be entered in January in the annual newspaper contest of the National Scholastic Press Association. It is called the All-American Critical Service.

This critical analysis of each publication is a member of the association is made with the aid of a very comprehensive score book ranging from 20 to 40 pages in size. The book, with the judge's comments included, is sent to each publication as a part of the N. S. P. A. service. Emphasis is placed upon methods by which the improvement of each publication may be achieved.

The competitive feature of the All-American contest is considered the least important by the judges. The All-American system of rating seeks to establish the ideal of improvement in the quality of school publications.

The N. S. P. A. services also include: 1. The conducting of a question and answer bureau by means of which publications have available a continuous service to which they may submit their individual problems. 2. The extending of help to state scholastic press associations and to all organized groups of members interested in the advancement of scholastic journalism. 3. The holding of a national convention which is in reality a short course in scholastic publishing and editing. 4. The promotion of research studies into all problems of scholastic publishing.

SCOUTS OPEN HOSPITAL TO REPAIR BROKEN TOYS

Located at North Greene; One of Five Operated Every Christmas Since 1926.

PUBLIC URGED TO CO-OPERATE

The Greensboro Council, Boy Scouts of America opened the Toy hospital, November 25, at 122 North Greene. This hospital is one of the five that the Scouts have operated with great success every Christmas since 1926.

During the past five years the Toy hospital has helped the Christmas Cheer committee with the problem of toys. The value of the toys repaired last year was \$800, and over 900 children received the benefits.

The co-operation of the public this year has been fairly good, but must be better if the hospital is to meet the demands of the Christmas Cheer committee for toys. Henry W. Johnson, recent executive, wishes to call the attention of the public to the fact that the toys must come in early if they are to be finished in time for distribution the day before Christmas. The hospital cannot hope to take care of a last minute rush.

Senior Superlatives

Prettiest Girl Colum Schenck
Most handsome boy Harry Phillips
Most popular Harry Clendenin
Best athlete Harry Phillips
Wittiest Leslie Lane
Most dignified Winifred Penn
Most intelligent Elizabeth Buhman
Best dressed Jennie Harrison
Most courteous Harry Clendenin
Cutest Jennie Harrison

SOCIETIES MERGE IN HIGH SCHOOL PRIZES

National High School and Scholastic Magazine Awards Combine in Nation-Wide Contest.

G.H.S. EXPECTED TO ENTER

An announcement that should be of interest to the students of G. H. S. was made in a recent edition of Scholastic, a national high school magazine. The announcement revealed the merger of the two largest student competitions in art and literature: The National High School Awards and the Scholastic Awards. The combined organizations are to be known as the Scholastic and National High School Awards.

In the contests last year, sponsored by the National High School Awards, otherwise known as the Literary Olympics, there were estimated a million entries. The Quill and Scroll Journalism prizes were included in this. The merger makes possible prizes amounting to \$10,000 covering the school, individual, national and state. Included in this are the state honors and the National High School Awards in combination with six scholarships in visual arts and crafts, the Witter Bynner poetry prize, generous prizes in short story and essay, and other groups of the Scholastic Awards.

The combined efforts are even offering additional awards, new to both competitions, to high school students for the first time this year. This brings special prizes for booklets, linoleum block printing, wood carving, mosaic, play, typewritten manuscripts (on the basis of neatness) and cover designs. Prizes in the field of jewelry and metal-work are double those of last year and there are additional awards for ink drawing. In the literary division comes poetry, short story, essay, one-act play, Quill and Scroll Journalism, manuscript, typing, literary article, historical article, humorous sketch, current events article, book review, and "My Job" essay.

In the division of art are pictorial arts (oil, charcoal, water-color, ink, pencil, pen, tempera, crayon, or any combination of media), prints, pottery, sculpture, metal work, jewelry, design, textile design, cover design (in water-color, crayon, or tempera only), basketry, and wood carving.

HI-Y CONFERENCE HELD AT DURHAM NOVEMBER 27

Fifty Representatives From Ten Clubs in Guilford County Attend Meeting.

Representatives from Guilford county attended the Older Boys' Conference of the Hi-Y clubs held in Durham, Friday, November 27.

Approximately 50 representatives were there from the ten county clubs. Each club was allowed the privilege of sending five delegates.

The main speakers for the occasion were, Frank S. Hickman, professor of psychology of religion, at Duke university, and Wallace Wade, director of athletics at Duke university. Delegates left the city at 7:30 o'clock Friday morning.

The meetings were held at the Methodist church. The banquet program that was given at Duke university was one of the main features of the entire day. For this a special program that had been arranged, approximately 500 boys from two Carolinas were there.

G. H. S. PRESENTS SEVENTH ANNUAL OPERA, 'IOLANTHE'

Much Credit Due H. Grady Miller and Joe H. Johnson for Success of Musical Offering.

CAPABLE EXECUTIVES

Elaborate Production, Starring Carson, Haddon, Landreth, and Hinton, Effectively Staged.

Under the direction of H. Grady Miller and J. H. Johnson, the music department of G. H. S. presented their seventh annual opera, "Iolanthe," W. S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan. Two audiences were transferred, on Friday, December 4, to 18th century England, where they might witness the conflict between fairies and mortals.

Cast Excellent

The leading male part of Straphon, baritone, the half-mortal son of Iolanthe, was admirably played at night by Ed Landreth and in the afternoon by Jimmy Hinton. Martha Nell Carson and Evelyn Haddon, shared honors in the part of Phillis, a ward of Chancery, soprano, as the former played at the night performance and the latter in the matinee. Iolanthe, a fairy, was played by Beverly Burgess and Helen Sutton, sopranos, both of whom gave creditable performances, the former having night performances. John Ademy and L. H. Dunivant, barbers, carried the role of the Lord Chancellor exceedingly well, the former having the night performance. The Fairy Queen, a contralto part, was ably played by Isolina DeBoe and Mary Agnes Garret, the former playing at night. Margot O'Brien and Irene Coe, Beverly Reeves and Lucy Nell Brooks, Kathleen McIvor and Frances Beal, sopranos were good as Cella, Lella, and Flora, fairies, the first in each group having the night performance.

The role of Earl of Tulliver was taken by Jim Applewhite and Raymond Zanber, tenors, the former having night performances, both of whom carried out their parts quite well, while Ned Jennings, night, and Hardy Root gave commendable performances in the baritone role of Earl of Mountar. Private Willis was played effectively at both performances by Lewis Ginsberg and Carter Raper. Bob Best, evening, and Lynwood Hood took the minor part of the trainbearer.

Well Trained Chorus

The choruses were well trained and showed the result of much hard work, adding much to the success of the production. The chorus of poets was composed of Jimmie Wood, John Davis, Clay Hodgins, Alvin Jarvis, Read Touchstone, Paul Lee, Charles Banks, Winfred Moore, Sid Wheeler, Jim Burch, Jack Foster, V. L. Wyatt, Howard Cockman, Jack Nowlin, and Isaac Fesmire. In the boys' band were Jack Klingman, Richard Stack, Jack Coley, J. L. Ferree, Melvin Field, Lawrence Oakley, Phil Mitchell, Kenneth O'Brien, Roger Bennett, Howard King, Harry Mann, Jack Edmundson, and Wilbur Smith.

The fairies were Ross Carlow, Edith Haddon, Annie Lee Chandler, Margaret Cassidy, Elizabeth Sparger, Pearl Paris, Evelyn Sharp, Celia Todd, Mary Champlin, Elizabeth Ruhnman, Sara Boyles, Mildred Miller, Lucille Meredith, Elizabeth Phillips, Ruth Hill, Jean Sparger, L. B. Michaels, Corneil Wyrick, Ruth Couch, Irene Dever, Dorothy Goss, Frances Sharpe, Isabel Welsner, Mary Bobbitt, Virginia Liles, Virginia Kirkman, and Madeline Scarborough.

Orchestra and Backstage Staff

The orchestra was composed of H. H. Fuchs, Miss Gertrude Frederick, Joe Alfred, John King, Charles McKee, Nell, violins; Edward Hartsook, Weldon Fields, violas; Maurine Moore, Cecile, Herbert Carter, hazzes; Earl A. Sloum, flutes; Leonard Nantzetta, oboe; Walden Porter, John Field, clarinets; Kirby Campbell, bassoon; Myrtle Varnon, Cecil Scott, trumpet; Joe White, T. G. Owens, French horns; Robert Simmons, trombone; tympany, Robert Bain; Kathryn Tate, piano.

The backstage staff was H. Grady Miller, director; J. H. Johnson, dramatic director; A. P. Routh, business manager; Leah Beach, student business manager; Mrs. W. E. Smith, costumes, with Ruth Hill as assistant; Charles (Continued on Page Four)

Alma Taylor Wins Contest

High Life's short story contest closed and Alma Taylor and Vivian Bast have come out the lucky ones. Alma won first prize, writing on "A Christmas Lesson." Vivian won second place writing on "Do Unto Others." Misses Laura Tillet and Catherine Pike were judges. The first prize was given by Saslow's, and was awarded to Alma Taylor. The second prize was given by Stratford-Weatherly, and was awarded to Vivian Bast.

GIRLS' ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR YEAR

Social Service Committee Asks for Broken Toys to be Mended by Mr. Cobb's Class.

EVERY GIRL IS A MEMBER

The Girls' Council has planned activities for the committees in the Girls' Service League of which every girl in high school is automatically a member. "Anyone who wishes to have an announcement made see Miss Mary McNairy, and she will see that some member of the announcement committee makes the announcement."

The College Entrance committee will furnish any information desired about colleges and the courses offered. Any club that wishes to have posters made, turn it over to the Bulletin Board committee, and they will have them made and see that they are put up on the bulletin board.

The Finance committee will have charge of collecting dues for the Girls' Service League, which are 10c a year. The Friendship committee will find out from the office the students who are sick and visit them and send them cards.

The Hospitality committee will ask old war veterans to speak at chapel period and treat them to lunch afterwards and show them around the school. They will sponsor an old folks party and help with home-coming day and church workers.

The Little Sister committee is to return the courtesy and good will of the big sisters.

H. M. DRAPER DONATES PORTRAITS TO G. H. S.

Three Copies Each of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Franklin, and Robt. E. Lee.

MRS. WHALEY ACCEPTS GIFTS

H. M. Draper, manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling company, presented the school with twelve copies of portraits of great Americans. The gifts were made through the Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Whaley, president of the organization, received the portraits on behalf of school. There were three each of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Franklin, and Robert E. Lee.

The pictures were completely fitted with wire, hangers, and frames. Mr. and Mrs. Draper presented them in appreciation to the school for what they had done for his son and daughter, Harold, Jr. and Gladys. The presentation was made before Christmas because Harold, Jr., leaves immediately after Christmas to enter the University of North Carolina. He is taking his examinations during the holidays.

C. W. Phillips plans to place the portraits in the following class rooms: 360, 304, 305, 303, 102, 103, 100, 109, 200, 5, 7, and 21.

SEMESTER 7 SENIORS IN CHARGE OF MEYER'S

Richard Robinson Acts as President of Department Store for One Day.

According to the semester 7 seniors, the work at Meyer's was hard but pleasant. Semester 7 had charge of Meyer's store for one day.

In the toilet article department were Mary Rucker and Margaret Wagner; in glove department was Leah Beach; in the candy and sweater department was Flora Mae Johnson; Mary Hearne Milton and Kathryn Ginsberg were in the Sports Shop, while Ed Hartsook and Jack Harrell fitted the fair in shoes. Grace Smith was in the baby department and Jo Lucas and Frances Jordan sold dresses. Mary Leigh Scales and Sarah Harrell were at the jewelry counter; Martin Ogburn was at the stocking counter; Conkie Blackwood was in the soda shop; Annie Louise Chase was in the millinery department. Doralyne Hodgins, Frances Bumpass, Bill Murphy, and Sidney Kelley worked on the third floor in the household department.

Richard Robinson, president of semester 7, acted in capacity of the president of Meyer's Department Store for the day.

Semester Six To Entertain Graduating Senior Class

MID-TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Jan. 19 (9:00-10:30), 1st period class (10:45-12:15) 2nd period class.
Jan. 20 (9:00-10:30) 3rd period class; (10:45-12:15) 4th-5th period class.
Jan. 21 (9:00-10:30) 6th period class; (10:45-12:15) 7th period class.

SENIOR SCHEDULE

At least 50 percent in sessions room 315-17.
Period 1 and 2, Jan. 14, Thursday.
Period 3 and 4, Jan. 15, Friday.
Period 6 and 7, Jan. 18, Monday.

"MONEL METAL" IS FEATURE OF SCREEN

Hospitality Committee of Girls' Service League Were Hostesses to Confederate Veterans.

LATIN 8 CLASS GIVES PLAY

"The Story of Monel Metal," another of a series of pictures presented in the auditorium, was screened December 9 at the regular chapel period through the courtesy of the Rothernack Film Corp. of New York. The picture illustrated the manufacture of this alloy. Monel metal can be cast used in airplane construction melted, drawn into rods and tubes used in the manufacture of golf clubs machined, and annealed. It contains nickel, copper, iron, and manganese. Metal cloth is made of monel.

The Latin VIII class presented a short play in chapel December 16. The main characters were Dido, Junius Harrison; Mercury, Colum Schenck; Aeneas, Harry Clendenin; Topos, Frances Wallace; Anna, Elizabeth Buhman. In addition to this, the Hospitality committee of the Girls' Service League were hostesses to the old Confederate Veterans, and they appeared in chapel where they sang "Dixie" and other patriotic songs of the Civil War period.

HIGH POINT DEBATERS WIN BY 2-1 VOTE OVER G. H. S.

The Question Argued Was: "Resolved: That the Jury System Should Be Abolished."

THREE LOCAL MEN WERE JUDGES

The decision of the debate between Greensboro and High Point was 2 to 1 in favor of the visiting team which defended the negative side of the query, "Resolved: That the jury system should be abolished" on Wednesday, December 2, in senior high auditorium.

Greensboro's affirmative debated with High Point's negative team. The Greensboro debaters, in order of their speeches, were Edgar Melbourn, Howard King, and Henry Nau. Those of High Point were Louis Belle Grant, Kathleen Embler, and Lois Hedgecock. O. The judges were R. J. Tamblin, Allen Frew, and Ralph Brown. Greensboro's team was coached by J. A. Farthing; High Point's by J. O. Eidson. Richard Cann, president of the G. H. S. debating club, presided, introduced the speakers and welcomed the debaters to Greensboro.

Edgar Melbourn, the first speaker on the affirmative, after a brief discussion of the history of the jury system explained that it was no longer necessary. Howard King, the second speaker, showed that the evils in the jury system were inherent and could be got rid of only by the abolition of the system. Henry Nau offered a substitute for the jury, a tribunal of three carefully chosen judges. He compared the merits of the two opposing systems.

Lois Belle Grant, representing the negative showed that the jury system has virtues lacking in others. Kathleen Embler, the second speaker, showed that the charges against the present system are groundless, and that its few defects are not fundamental. Lois Hedgecock, showed that the jury system, although imperfect, is the best possible.

In the heated rebuttal that followed the main speeches, the order of the Greensboro speakers was reversed, although the High Point debaters spoke in their original order.

Greensboro's negative team, consisting of Richard Cann, Martha Burnside, and Billy Womble, debated in High Point, Friday, December the fourth. High Point won the decision, 3 to 0.

Tolerance Is Month's Topic

C. W. Phillips spoke on "Tolerance," the topic the character education committee selected for the month of December, at the Monday morning devotion, November 30, 1931. "Tolerance" is usually thought of in connection with religion, he said, and asked the students to practice tolerance in regard to their teachers, parents, and classmates, particularly during these strenuous times.

USHER IN XMAS Cafeteria to be Decorated for Season-Interesting Program Planned for Amusement.

SANTA CLAUS EXPECTED

Green Feathers Defeat Red Feathers in Magazine Subscription-Selling Contest.

The junior class will entertain the seniors informally this evening in the cafeteria with a reception in keeping with the holiday spirit. Approximately 170 cards to the affair were issued two weeks ago and from 8:30 until 11:30 the two classes will forget school and usher in the Christmas season. The cafeteria will be decorated with red and green, holly, mistletoe, fat red candles, and trailing cedar.

Santa Claus Expected

A lighted tree will stand at one end of the room and the orchestra will be placed in the opposite end. Somewhere near the middle of the evening the guests had better keep their eyes peeled for a glimpse of Santa Claus.

Interesting Program Arranged

Pupils from Mrs. Oscar White's fine arts studio will appear on the first half of the program, and high school students will supplement the latter half with their various talents. Mrs. White's pupils will present tap dances, a toe dance, an interpretative number, and clogs. Some of the participants in this year's opera will render selections from "Iolanthe."

School Officers Receive

Jack Nowlin, president of the student body, with Josephine Lucas, president of the girls' council, will head the receiving line. C. W. Phillips, principal, Miss Fannie Starr Mitchell, dean of girls, and A. P. Routh, dean of boys, will come next; after them Frank Pittman, president of semester VI, with Helen Crutchen, girls' council representative; Howard Thornlow, treasurer of the class, with Rebecca Jeffress, secretary; Johnson Hayes, student council, all representative, with Kathleen Crowe, vice-president; Harry Clendenin, president of semester VIII, with Lavinia Whorton, secretary; and, finally, the faculty advisers to the two groups: James A. Farthing with Miss Ida Belle Moore, Misses Willie Hall, Sarah Lesley, and Mary McNairy.

This line will form to the left of the middle door opening into the cafeteria, and directly opposite will be the punch tables presided over by Howell Overton. The president of the junior class will lead the grand march, promenade the length of the room. The program following will be interspersed with social dancing.

Green Feathers Win Contest

The magazine subscription selling contests waged between the teams of the semester VI, the Red Feathers, and the Green Feather, which were started some weeks ago by Mr. Hubbard, representing the Curtis Publishing Company, came to an end December 3 with the Green Feather, headed by Ed Benbow, on top. The other team, headed by Joyce Horitage, did fine work, and the competition ran high. The treasury was increased by the receipts from this and thus the Junior-Senior was made possible. The winning team was presented with a five-pound box of candy, which the losers coveted very much.

Committees Arrange Entertainment

Committees have been hard at work during the semester. The invitations committee, composed of a group of semester VI girls, the transportation committee, headed and selected by Miss Lesley, and the decorations committee, headed by Misses Hall and McNairy, have done splendid work towards making the reception a success. The class also appreciates the co-operation of Miss Strawbridge and Earl A. Sloum in regard to refreshments and music.

R. BECK TO APPEAR WITH DENISHAWN DANCERS

Former G. H. S. Student Will Perform at Aycock Auditorium on January 8, 1932.

The Denishawn dancers will appear in concert at the Aycock auditorium January 8, 1932.

They will come under the auspices of the lecture course given every year by the North Carolina College for Women. Among the dancers is Regina Beck, Greensboro girl, and a graduate of Greensboro high school, class of '24. Miss Beck studied dancing in New York. After a study of a few years she returned to Greensboro and opened a dancing studio. Going back to New York, she accepted a position with the Denishawn dancers. Several times she has returned to Greensboro on concert tours and on visits to her mother, Mrs. Regina Beck.

Last year Miss Beck married J. W. Brown, who is with the Westinghouse Electric Company in New York. It is with great enthusiasm that Miss Beck's friends look forward to her coming performance. There is some chance that Miss Beck may appear on one of our chapel programs.