

LECTURE COURSE PLANNED IN SENIOR ECONOMICS

The class in Economics VII has been working very hard to learn something of the purposes and work of labor unions. It is an axiom with them that they must have both sides of a question before they form an opinion. On Tuesday, Dec. 14th, Mr. Hodgkin, of the local Typographical Union, very interestingly presented to them the side of the union. On Thursday, Dec. 16th, Mr. Stone gave a very clear presentation of the manufacturer's viewpoint. These lectures were particularly interesting, as there are a number of students in the class who are going out for the State-wide debate on Open Shop.

A course of lectures on other pressing questions of the day has been arranged for this class. Some of the subjects are: The Federal Reserve System, The Textile Industry in North Carolina, The Lumber Industry in North Carolina, The Tax System and others. These lectures will be delivered by local business men and will bring the practical side of their subject before the class.

Meeting of Girls' Literary Society.

The Girls' Literary Society held a most interesting meeting in chapel on Friday afternoon.

A short business session was held before the meeting was turned over to the chairman of the program committee, Helen Glenn Rankin. The colors, flower and motto of the society were voted upon at this time. The colors, brown and gold, the flower, brown-eyed Susan, and the motto, "Labor omnis vincit," were decided upon. The name of the society is still being worked upon.

The program of the society was as follows:

Chorus Selection—Glee Club.

President's Inaugural Address—Estelle Mendenhall.

Current Events—Catherine Gregory.

Reading, "Our Hired Girl"—Mozelle Jackson.

Debate, "Resolved that G. H. S. could find a more effective way of dealing with her tardies." Affirmative, Mary Alice Fowler; negative, Lucille Pettit.

Debate, "Resolved that a High School pupil should be allowed to carry less than four subjects." Affirmative, Marjorie Blair; negative, Nellie Irvin.

The judges were Elizabeth Harrison, Myrtle LaBarr and Lewellyn Williams.

The program of the society, the first one held this year, was thoroughly enjoyed by all the girls and made a splendid beginning for a good year's society work.

Miss Phar (teaching L Allegro by Milton)—What are the first sounds you hear in the early morning?

Horace Murray—You hear the day break.

The Stenographic Department of the G. H. S. with an enrollment of 40 pupils, is making excellent progress this year.

At present each pupil is working very enthusiastically to become a member of the trio that will take part in the State Typewriting contest, that will be held some time in the spring.

Miss Lois Torbitt, who has charge of this department, feels confident that if the interest now manifested by the pupils continues, she will be able, after 2 years thorough training, to send from G. H. S. some very capable business boys and girls.

- HONOR ROLL FOR NOVEMBER Making A on All Subjects. Seniors. Lula May Iseley, Francis Young. Juniors. Martha Cox, Grey Fetter, Margaret Smith, Lucile Wynne, James Wilkins, Eugenia Hunter. Sophomores. Marjorie Cartland, Bertha Ferree, Carlotta Johnson, Elizabeth Simpson, Emelia Sternberger, Katherine Gregory. Annex A. Betty Harrison, Lucile Sharpe. James McAlister, William Neal. Annex B. Lucille Boone, Isabel Cone, Katharine Sherk.

There are two small offices, and a jumble of halls, With rooms fixed along inside Here is where we hold all the juvenile balls, And the hosts of knowledge ride.

There is a spacious room called the chapel, too With rows and rows of seats, Here we sit through study periods blue And the parent teachers association meets.

There are also two annexes in the rear Quite cold when the wintry winds blow, But all this however, to the "Freshies" is dear For this is their first year, you know.

Now about the teachers, there are quite a few Almost every size and kind, And if tried to describe all of them to you You'd think me out of my mind.

There's the one who instructs Latin, whom all Juniors love And that bewitching smile she wears, There's another whose piercing eyes, sees everything you've done And never a one does she spare.

Then tall and Saxon-like the man appears With that "Who am I to pass anyone," look, And causes many a pupil angry tears As they try to study that fateful book

Then comes into view that fair and square-knd Whom all her pupils adore, And to study English none of them mind 'Cause studying for her isn't a bore.

There is a certain room on every lip, And the teacher says chemistry isn't bad It's all because they won the scholarship, But that's a piece of luck they had.

There's one who of bugs and endless collections makes Thinks lizards are "cute" so they say She enjoys the dissecting of a rattle snake And considers it only play.

Here now, I'm making my story too long Still these fleeting visions came, And indeed, 'tis an endless ridiculous song Enough to put the janitor on the "bum."

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But when this curious mixture is put in a pot And the ingredients begin to boil You can bet your hat we've a jolly lot And go happily about as we toil!

Miss Killingsworth's English class was having its Armistice Day program and Doris Stinnett said: "We will now have a poem by Lucille Pettit, title 'Behind the Guns!'" Roy B.—"That's all right; I had rather be behind them than in front."

"Ah, I observe that the floor has been recently painted," appreciatively said the Presiding Elder. "Tell me, how did you manage to achieve that unique grain effect?"

"I didn't pay no special attention," replied Gap Johnson, of Rumpus, Arkansas, but as nigh as I noticed, wife sorter clashed a can of paint around and then the children drug the cats bakv and forth acrost it for a spell."

Doris Stinnett to David Carson in type-writing: "Dave, do you have to move your feet to write?"

Yvonne to Doris, after looking at his feet: "I don't see how he ever moves them!"

- BASKET BALL SCHEDULE High Point H. S.—Here Dec. 17. Burlington H. S.—There Dec. 18. Guilford H. S.—Here Dec. 21. Leaksville H. S.—Here Dec. 28. Charlotte H. S.—There Jan. 31. Asheville H. S.—There Jan. 1. Pending. High Ponnt H. S.—There Jan. 7. Lexington H. S.—Here Jan. 8. Pending. Charlotte H. S.—Here Jan. 15. Burlington H. S.—Here Jan. 21. Lexington H. S.—There Jan. 22. Pending. Durham H. S.—There Jan. 28. Raleigh H. S.—There Jan. 29. Trinity Park School—Here Jan. 31. Danville H. S.—Here Feb. 2. Reidsville H. S.—There Feb. 4. Raleigh H. S.—Here Feb. 5. Trinity Park—There Feb. 18. Oxford—There Feb. 19. Durham—Here Feb. 24. Reidsville—Here Feb. 26. Reidsville H. S.—There March 4. D. M. I.—There March 5. Pending.

Why is the ankle between the foot and the knee? Ans. To keep the calf from the corn.

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