

May Santa Come to  
See You

# HIGH LIFE

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

May You Help  
Others Too

VOLUME IX

GREENSBORO HIGH SCHOOL, DECEMBER 20, 1929.

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## "The Scholastic" Presents Awards for Art Works

### HAS DEFINITE AIM

Prizes Are Not Primarily to Discover Talents, but to Increase Appreciation of Art.

### ORIGINALITY IMPORTANT

National Magazine Offers \$4,500 in Cash Awards—G. H. S. Students Eligible for Contest.

The National Scholastic, a national school magazine presents 4,500.00 dollars in cash prizes to any junior or senior high school student in America for the most outstanding work done in literature, and the visual arts. The Scholastic, which is becoming well-known throughout the country, as the national "blue ribbons of American secondary education," wishes everyone to know that the purpose of the awards is not primarily to discover the rare talent, and genius of the few, but is as much their desire to reveal to the thousands who participate in the contest the opportunities for increasing their appreciation of all artistic media.

### Officials Make Literary Division

Awards in the literary division of the contest are: first, the "Walter Byrner Scholastic Poetry prize," which is given for the best poem, the maximum number of lines that may be submitted by any one contestant being limited to 200; first prize, \$100; second prize, and third prize, \$50 and \$25, respectively, and ten honorable mentioning \$10 each. The essay prizes for the best essay on any subject which is not to exceed 2,000 words will be given. Each award is the same as for the poetry. As for the short story, the limited number of words being 3,000 and the prizes are also the same. *Enjoying the Arts*, a volume which is now available at a low price of 35 cents will be of much value to any contestant in this division of the opportunity.

### Art Classification Numbers Four

In the art discussion, there are four distinct classifications. Pictorial arts, a phase of art may be pictured of landscapes, figures, either realistic or imaginative in style. The size after mounted should not exceed 22x28 inches. The cash being the same as in the literary division. Any form of sculpture may be entered; the figures may be human or animal, modeled in the round or relief. The prizes are \$50, \$25, \$15, and five \$5 each.

Another form of art, designs, should portray ideas appropriate for development in silk, wall paper, velvet, and other printed fabrics. East, the Carnegie Museum prizes will be presented to the student drawing the best animal or plant living or extinct among the specimens that might appear in a museum. Along with this piece of art there is a scheme for a textile, a piece of pottery, or jewelry and showing the application of each in design and color.

All manuscript should reach the office of *The Scholastic* by March 15, 1930.

*The Scholastic* is vitally concerned with the desire of high school students to express themselves in either, or both phases of this artistic, and therefore urges every boy or girl, who has a talent running in these lines to participate in the all-National Scholastic Awards.

A special award, the George Bellows prize, is given for objects submitted in either division, this being because Bellows works were outstanding in both media.

### Stop! Look! Listen!

STOP! Think of someone less fortunate, and do something to make them happy on Christmas day.

LOOK! Eleven days—two hundred and sixty-four hours—fifty thousand, eight hundred and forty minutes—nine hundred and fifty thousand, four hundred seconds—one and the same thing—Christmas Holidays.

LISTEN! Don't eat too much of Grandma's mince pie; you may want to eat again. Eleven days! It's true; but just remember school will begin on January first, nineteen hundred and thirty. Make it your New Year Resolution to be on time!

## JUNIORS ENTERTAIN MID-TERM GRADS

Dancing and Music Feature the Evening—Frank Warner and "Red" Paris Sing.

### HOSTS AT THE CAFETERIA

The first entertaining for the mid-season graduates of Greensboro high school was held last evening, when the juniors, semester 6, sponsored the regular junior-senior banquet in the high school cafeteria.

The main features of the evening, consisting mostly of dancing and music, was afforded by these: Frank Warner, "Red" Paris, and John Lindeman, who sang; chorus of Byrum's dancers from the Acme Studio; an acrobatic dancer; an exhibition dance by Louise Harrison and "Pat" Ryder; and similar features.

Ten musicians of Greensboro high school, under the personal direction of Earl A. Slocum, furnished the music for dancing.

Such a program that was afforded last evening was due to the responsible officials of the class. Guy Hope, president of the junior class, acted as master of ceremonies, with these assistants: Kate Wilkins, hostess, Charles Hagan, chairman of the finance committee, Dorothy Burnside, chairman of the invitation committee, and Virginia Clement, chairman of entertainment committee.

Although the junior-senior banquet is an annual custom of the high school, it has not been the custom to use the cafeteria as the place for entertainment, this being a new custom instituted by the present junior class. The past three classes have used a clubhouse. Last spring the banquet was held in the Masonic Temple. This idea not only cuts the expenses of the banquet, but patronizes the school, since Greensboro high has a cafeteria worthy of patronage along with the other facilities of the new school. C. W. Phillips, who was very much in favor of this idea, persuaded the class to use the new cafeteria.

The following is a copy of an invitation sent out by the junior class:

### SILVER SLIPPER CABARET

Thursday, December Nineteenth  
Eight-thirty o'clock  
High School Cafeteria

More than one hundred and forty students attended.

The junior-senior last spring was in the form of a wedding, uniting Miss Ima Junior and Mr. U. R. A. Senior.

## TEACHER ARRANGES TABLEAU SKETCH ABOUT CHRISTMAS

Semester Seven and Mr. Miller's Glee Club Take Part in Pantomime.

### MISS GROGAN IS SPONSOR

Pageant Takes Place in Auditorium Friday Afternoon, December 20, Before Student Body.

In keeping with the holiday spirit, Miss Ione Grogan, head of the G. H. S. Math department, has arranged a Christmas tableau-pantomime to be presented in chapel, Friday, December 20.

"Miss Grogan's presentation is an annual event, to which the Semester Sevens and Mr. Miller's Glee Clubs contribute. Because of the addition of the elegant auditorium which was made possible by the Greensboro School Board, the tableau will be presented this year on a more elaborate scale than before. Shelby Fitzgerald, G. H. S. stage electrician, has arranged some very fine lighting effects for the presentation; costumes have been completed, and parts have been assigned. Everything is in readiness for a really glorious pageant."

The program, as announced by Miss Grogan, is as follows:

I—Processional, "Come, All Ye Faithful."

II—First tableau, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

III—Scripture reading, Matthew, 2:11—Henry Allen.

IV—Second tableau, "The First Noel."

V—"O, Little Town of Bethlehem."

VI—Third tableau, "There's a Beautiful Star."

VII—Fourth tableau, "Angels from the Realms of Glory."

VIII—Scripture reading, Luke 2:8-11—Carey Sloan.

IX—Fifth tableau, "We Three Kings of Orient Are."

X—"Joy to the World."

XI—Sixth tableau, "Silent Night" (two verses); "Sleep, My Infant Jesus."

XII—"I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day."

Characters are as follows:

Mary, Sarah Burton Clegg; Joseph J. Barnes; Eulys Troxler, James Strickland, Bene Curtis, wise men; Billy Horton, Richard Frazier, W. M. Paris, Lloyd Faires, Hadley Hayes, Isaac Gregory, shepherds; Carey Sloan, and Henry Allen, scripture readers; Gladys Barbee, Elizabeth Sockwell, Sarah Louise Lucas, Irene Dorsett, Leila George Cram, Jennie Horney, Grace Curtis, Margaret Byrd, Ethel Grey Rogers, Betty Hansen, Gladys Young, Priscilla White, Lois Chenault, Harriet Powers, Susan Gregory, Katharine Smith, Elizabeth Simmons, Marion Goss, Jennie Edwards, angels.

Curtain and stage—Thomas Knight.

Lights—Shelby Fitzgerald.

Costumes—Lois Siler, Frances Swift, Eddythe Bennett, Virginia Clement, Elizabeth Leak.

### P. T. A. MEETS JAN. 7

The next meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held the first Tuesday in January, which is January 7, in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. S. O. Lindeman, president of this organization, extends an invitation to every mother and father, whether they are members or not. At this assembly, Mrs. Sharky, of Chapel Hill, connected with welfare work, will talk.

## Students Pay Respects to Famous Poet of Rome

### G. H. S. GLEE CLUB PLAN TO GO CAROLING ON EVE

The Girls' Glee Club and the Boys' Glee Club of the Greensboro Senior High School are planning to have their annual caroling this Christmas Eve. As has been the custom each year, the Mixed Chorus will assemble at the Guilford Court House and go from there in large trucks to the places of caroling.

This will start about nine o'clock and end at the Country Club where the group will gather for refreshments and a general get-together.

The songs that will be included in this program are the Christmas carols such as: "Silent Night," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and other similar carols.

## CONTESTS' WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Bill Allen and David Morrah Secure First Place for Prize-winning Contributions.

### MANY STUDENTS SUBMIT

"A penny for your thoughts."  
"Not so. I'm entering mine in the High Life contest."

So one might have heard contestants speak of the Christmas cartoon and especially Christmas issue of High Life. Greensboro Book Store awarded him the book, "Sacrifice."

Bill Allen receives first prize in the short story contest. His story, "A First Gift," appears on page three of this special Christmas issue of High Life.

David Morrah won the cartoon contest, the Carolina Theatre presenting him with passes for his success. His cartoon is on page two of this paper.

Frances Kernodle was successful for second place in the story contest, getting as her award a gift from Fordham-McDuffie Drug Company. She wrote "The Yuletide Detective."

Elizabeth Sockwell drew the cartoon selected as second best by the judges. She receives a gold pencil given by Schiffman Jewelry Company.

Leila George Cram took third place with her short story, "Forfeited a Horse Party," getting a gift from Morrison-Nesse Furniture Co.

Carey Sloan was third in the cartoon contest.

Judges for the cartoon contest were Mrs. George Clark, art teacher at Central Junior High School, J. H. Johnson, head of G. H. S. dramatics department, Richard Frazier, art editor of High Life.

Mrs. Alma G. Coletrane, Miss Nell Chilton, and Byron Haworth, faculty advisers of High Life, decided which stories were best.

### MUSICAL NOVELTIES TO COME HERE JAN. 13

Georgette's Famous Players of musical novelties and Swiss Bell Ringers will be here January 13. The Swiss Bell Ringers are the oldest independent attraction now before the public. This company has travelled seven years with but one change in the personnel of the company.

The audience has always been pleased, and Mr. Georgette will continue to exercise his efforts in producing a worth-while entertainment in the public eye.

### U. B. T. GIVES TRIP

Will Celebrate in Various Ways Two-thousandth Anniversary of Vergil's Birth.

### HOMESPUN ISSUE SPECIAL

First Program Is a Dedication to the Correct Spelling of His Name.

In celebrating the two thousandth anniversary of Vergil's birth, the Latin VII and Latin VIII classes of the Greensboro high school plan various tributes to the "wielder of the stateliest measure ever molded by the lips of man."

Miss Sara Lesley, head of the Latin department of G. H. S., teaches these classes. She has described in detail the trip on the Mediterranean, planned by the University Bureau of Travel, which will be the culmination of world-wide commemoration of the greatest Roman poet. This tour, which begins in late May or early June, will take Vergil enthusiasts to all places to which the poet ever went. Miss Lesley says she sincerely hopes the Pates won't prevent her taking this tour.

The first program of the series which will continue throughout the spring semester, probably will be a debate on the correct spelling of Vergil's name. This will be brief, with the query stated as follows: Resolved, that V-e-r-g-i-l is the correct way of spelling the great poet's name. James Strickland and Elizabeth Sockwell will uphold the affirmative, and Douglas Cartland and Margaret Kernodle, the negative side of the debate. Leila George Cram will be in charge of the program.

Another short program for students will be the recitation by the Latin VIII class. At this time these pupils will give Tennyson's tribute to Vergil to music, played by a member of the class. "That ocean roll of rhythm sounding forever of imperial Rome" will be shown the G. H. S. student body when the class recites a passage from the first book of the Aeneid.

A special issue of *Homespun*, probably a modern play with reference to the poet as well as dramatization from his writings, will also be among the ways in which the students pay respects to Vergil.

### G. H. S. DEBATING CLUB MEETS DECEMBER FIFTH

Hadley Hayes Takes Charge in Absence of Harry Buice—Negative Wins Discussion.

Resolved: That mergers of over \$5,000,000 should be prohibited, was the query discussed by members of the debating club at their regular meeting held Thursday, December 5.

In the absence of the president, Harry Buice, Hadley Hayes presided. The discussion for the affirmative was led by Polly Pritchett; James Strickland upheld the negative. This question was one of serious import, involving many points both pro and con.

The argument was spirited; James Strickland spoke three times, Douglas Cartland four times, Edward Cone, Glennon Shields, Holt Knight, and others contributed to the query. At the end, the negative was victor by a small majority.

The meeting which was held yesterday was one of compliment to the president, who will graduate after Christmas. The discussion was: Resolved, That all nations should disarm.