

STUDENTS ATTEND SESQUI-CENTENNIAL AT KING'S MOUNTAIN

President Hoover Speaks to Seventy-Five Thousand On Hard Times.

MONUMENTS UNVEILED

Pageants Depicting Historical Events of Revolutionary War Feature Program.

Approximately 25 students of Greensboro high school and three teachers made the trip to Kings Mountain for the 150th anniversary celebration of the famous battle of King's Mountain. The teachers making the trip were Misses Blackmon and Chaffin of the history department and Miss Rena Cole English teacher.

A special train left the city at 6 o'clock Monday morning. Besides those who attended the celebration via the special excursion there were a number of people of the city who took their private automobiles.

In all a crowd of around 75,000 flocked to the little city of King's Mountain for the ceremonies and to hear President Hoover speak.

The celebration was divided into two parts. Pageants depicting historical events of the Revolutionary war especially in connection with the south and the battle of King's Mountain were given in the city of King's Mountain itself.

Speeches on the Battlefield The real ceremony which included the speech of the President of the United States, were put on at the battlefield itself. Mr. Hoover spoke by means of amplifiers to a vast crowd assembled in the valley and on the mountain side. The context of his speech was the subject of hard times and the North Carolina prosperity of the present. Hoover's ancestors were natives of this state.

Introducing the principal speaker were the governors of the two Carolina, Governors Richards, of South Carolina, and Gardner, of North Carolina.

A number of monuments to the heroes of the battle were unveiled, among them a monument to the British commander, Colonel Ferguson. A response to the dedication of the marker was made by Mr. Donald Campbell, representing the British government. Several members of the Greensboro student body attended the celebration with the local National guards. Around ten thousand National Guardsmen, regulars and American Legionnaires from this state and South Carolina were reviewed by the President.

DRAMATIC CLUB GROUP HOLDS PROGRAM MEET

Barrymore Club Holds Election of Officers Under Direction of Lois Lazenby.

BELASCOS CLUB PUTS ON PROGRAM

On Monday afternoon the Barrymore club had a business session, and the Belasco club had a program meeting. Lois Lazenby, director of the Barrymore club, presided over the election of officers. After a short discussion Allen Stanley was elected president, John Adey, vice-president, and Lillian Tye, secretary and treasurer. The first thing planned was a study of the life of the Barrymore family. At the next meeting Dea Rogers, Beverly Burgess, and Alma Taylor will make reports.

At the meeting of the Belasco club, Frances Jones presided, Margaret Knight and Margaret White reported on the life of David Belasco. Then each member of the club did an impromptu pantomime. The best five were done by Angela Patterson, Dorothy Hodgins, Martha Burnside, Elizabeth Yates, and Mildred Spencer. Angela Patterson, chairman of the program committee, reported that the Belasco club was in charge of the next Dramatic club program.

At the last meeting of the Paul Green club, of which Clara Applewhite is director, Jane Crabtree was elected president, Adelaide Spiegler, vice-president, and Jane Carlton, secretary-treasurer. Committees will be appointed at the next meeting.

SOPHOMORE DEBATERS MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The G. H. S. sophomore debating club will hold its regular meeting Friday, October 10. A number of new members are expected to be present. The following members of the organization attended the last meeting and are urged to be present this afternoon:

Mary E. Powell, Villard Butler, Jack Turner, Hase Smith, Lewis Ginsberg, Charles Carroll, Billy Thacker, Billy Womble, Dorothy Goss, Bernard Cantrell, Charles Hadron, Harry Kaykendall, Charles Alkins, Dale Cobb, Hughes Scott, Carl Holt, Hal Hutchinson, Thomas Miller, James Carmichael.

CUP-WINNING ORCHESTRA



The orchestra of Greensboro high school is rated the first in the state high schools from its consistent performance in the state music contest. For the past several years the group has brought back the first prize from the state contests. Mr. Earl Slocum is the director of the orchestra.

DELEGATES ATTEND PRESS CONVENTION

Homespun and High Life Send Three Members of Staff Each to Washington and Lee.

ADVISERS ATTEND ALSO

The principal speakers at the S. I. P. A. convention which is held at Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Virginia, October 10 and 11, will be George J. Pierot, editor of the G. L. P. N., and Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the university. These two men will be heard at the banquet Saturday night.

This is the sixth annual convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Press Association.

In this convention, annuals, newspapers, and magazines will be entered and judged in three classes. Class A, which includes schools of an enrollment of 1,050 or over; class B, 700 to 1,050; class C, 350 to 700; class D, 350 or under.

At a meeting of the Quill and Scroll members who attended the S. I. P. A. convention at Washington and Lee university last year, was decided that the members and advisers should meet at a banquet and after the banquet discuss the activities of each chapter. The banquet will be held on Friday night, October 10, at the hotel in Lexington. All Quill and Scroll members and people interested in the organization are requested to be present. High Life and Homespun will be represented at this banquet by Mrs. Alma G. Coltrane, Goldie Goss, Olivia Branch, and Helen Crutchfield.

The university will furnish room and board for three boys, and will engage rooms for girl delegates. The students and advisers who plan to attend are: Miss Laura Tillet, Rigdon Dees, Susanne Ketcher, Helen Crutchfield, Clara Holt, W. B. Davis, representing Homespun; Mrs. Alma Coltrane, Olivia Branch, and Goldie Goss from High Life.

There will be a meeting of the faculty advisers, on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Alma Coltrane, of High Life, will act as chairman of this group. There will be a Washington and Lee vs. University of West Virginia football game, and the "Gridgraph" in Doremus Memorial gymnasium. To those who have never seen a "Gridgraph" this should be most attractive.

G. H. S. DEBATING CLUB HAS NEWS OF QUERY

Preliminaries for State Triangular Debate to Be Held Before Christmas.

The Greensboro high school debating club has received a letter from E. R. Rankin, who has charge of the state-wide triangular debating meet regarding the query. Before this year neither the query nor the set date for the meeting has been announced. It is quite certain from Mr. Rankin's letter that the meet will be held some time after Christmas. The query to be discussed is as follows:

"Resolved: That the United States should grant immediate independence to the Philippines."

It is the intention of the club to work on it as soon as possible. Through the assistance of the library they expect to collect much material in order to give the rivals a hard fight.

Preliminaries will be held some time before Christmas. The majority of the debaters of G. H. S. are planning to enter. Coach Farthing is contemplating triangular debates with High Point, Winston, Charlotte, and Salisbury.

Sports Editor Makes Up Paper The editorial staff, including the faculty advisor, editor and managing editor, having gone to the convention before this week's paper was gotten, out the paper was made up this week by the sports' editor.

COLLEGE GIRLS TEACH AT GREENSBORO HIGH

Greensboro high school had three new teachers Tuesday, October 7. These substituted for the teachers who attended the King's Mountain celebration. All the substitutes were from Greensboro college, where Miss Helen Davis Long, substituting for Miss Nora Chaffin; Miss Rebecca Smart, substituting for Miss Rena Cole; and Miss Annie Stroud Mann, for Miss Mary Ellen Blackmon.

Tuesday's teaching was a part of the thirty hours of practice teaching, which these girls are to get this year. These girls and other seniors of G. C. will do some teaching in Greensboro high this year.

STATE HAS SMALL NO. OF PROMOTIONS

"School Facts" Carries Statistics on Advancement of School Children.

PERCENTAGE INCREASES

Raleigh, Oct. 10.—Only 68 of each 100 white boys and girls enrolled in the public schools of North Carolina during 1928-29 were promoted to a higher grade, it is learned from the current issue of State School Facts, official publication of the Department of Public Instruction. School Facts, formerly a semi-monthly publication, now issued monthly devotes the first number of its seventh volume to "a study of promotions" in the public schools for white children. In the elementary schools, it points out, 67, and in high schools 73, of every 100 pupils enrolled were promoted to a higher grade at the end of the year. The percentage of promotions varies from grade to grade, from only 58.1 per cent of the first grade enrollment to 83.4 per cent of the eleventh grade.

The following conclusions relative to promotions are presented by School Facts:

1. The percentage of promotions is greater in high schools than in elementary schools.

2. The percentage of promotions in city schools is greater than in rural schools.

3. The percentage of promotions has increased within the past five years, the greater increase being made by rural elementary pupils.

4. The percentage of promotions varies among the grades, from the lowest in the first grade to the highest in the eleventh grade.

5. The percentage of promotions varies among specific rural counties, from 40.5 per cent in Cherokee County to 80.1 per cent in Montgomery.

6. The percentage of promotions in specific city systems is much greater than that of rural systems, Greensboro leading the largest cities.

MISS COLE SPEAKS ON TRIP TO FRANCE

Miss Rena Cole talked to Miss Caughey's French II classes October 2, on her trip to France.

The talk consisted of information concerning the battlefields and Monte Carlo. Many of the fields cannot be cultivated, she says, because of the many live bombs; some of which have caused the deaths of numerous farmers.

Miss Cole says that those students who think that French learned here in high school is not help, in case one should go abroad, are wrong. Practically everyone, even in Germany, speaks the French language fluently.

She declared that without her knowledge of French, although she has not studied it for six years, that she would still be stranded in a small Italian village.

ALL STATE SCHOOLS HOLD FIRE DRILLS

Line of March to Begin at One Minute Past Eleven Thursday, October 9.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

At one minute past 11 o'clock Thursday, October 9, North Carolina holds its first state-wide drill with a supervised fire drill in every school. Special programs are being held and representatives from the fire department visit the Greensboro schools.

The fire loss for the year ending December 31, 1929, was \$4,622,412, which was approximately a million and a quarter dollars under the average for the past eight years' fire loss. The number of lives lost during 1929 was 265 and more than twice as many suffered from injuries and burns.

A proclamation was issued by the governor of North Carolina designating the week of October 5 to 11 as Fire Prevention week. During this week drills are to be held in schools, factories, and stores, and are to be continued at regular intervals.

Superintendent of schools, Guy B. Phillips, issues a notice to all principals in the Greensboro public school system to observe Fire Prevention week as outlined in the governor's proclamation.

N. C. HAS SEVENTEEN ECONOMIC DEPARTMENTS

Result of George-Reed Act Passed by Congress in 1928 Sponsored by State.

FEDERAL APPROPRIATION USED

Raleigh, Oct. 10.—Seventeen home economics departments located in every section of the state have been established in North Carolina as a result of the George-Reed Act passed by Congress in 1928. It is learned today from the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Under this act the allotment of money for home economics is based on rural population. North Carolina stands sixth in the amount of money received—Texas, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Georgia receiving more. The fund received from the Federal government must be matched by state money, and can only be used to pay salaries of teachers and supervisors.

The location of a department in this state is very carefully selected. They are placed only in rural communities; the county superintendent and principal must be in sympathy with the aims of vocational education; the people of the community must show a willingness to co-operate with the school; and the equipment of the department must meet state requirements.

The teacher is selected not only for her training and ability as a teacher but also for her personality and ability to get along well with people. Her job is to teach home economics in the high school, to learn to know the special needs of the girls in their own homes and to be of service to the home makers of the community when needed. Just as the teacher of agriculture organizes classes to help solve the farmers' problems, so the teacher of vocational home economics holds classes to help the home maker solve hers.

These vocational home economics departments differ from other home economics departments in high schools in that the teacher is on the job for ten months and she carries on special projects with the girls in their own homes.

Junior High Gives Play

"Home Study" a play given by the 4A class of Central high school, depicts some of the advantages and disadvantages of studying at home.

Bohumir Kryl Will Bring His World Famous Band to Senior Hi for Concert

Renown Leader Is Best Cornetist—Is Sculptor and President of Bank—Dares to Set His Own Standards in the Musical Pictures He Creates—Has Played in All Larger Cities.

Bohumir Kryl, premier cornetist with his world famous band, has been secured for a band concert in this city on Wednesday, October 15, in the Greensboro high school auditorium. It was announced yesterday by H. Grady Miller, head of the music department of the Greensboro public schools.

The band concert is being sponsored by the senior high school band, which won first place last year in the band section of the music contest sponsored by N. C. college.

Critics throughout the world are quite unanimous in their statements that Bohumir Kryl is the greatest cornetist of the present day, and the so-called "The greatest cornetist in the world" is not one of the past year only but one which he has rightfully possessed for a score of years, Mr. Miller said. An outstanding feature of the mastery of this instrument is his ability to play two full octaves below any other cornetist, thus doing what has always been considered impossible.

In addition to his band, Kryl will bring two well known singers: Able Stewart, soprano, and Mirrors Kellerman, baritone.

School Band Sponsors Contest

The school band is sponsoring the concert in order that its members may have an opportunity to hear the best in band music, and in order to give the public a chance to hear a classical program varied with enough spice and feature numbers to make it interesting and enjoyable for all, Mr. Miller explained.

The career of this celebrated bandmaster reads like a chapter from an almost unbelievable fiction. Born in Prague, Bohemia, the son of a sculptor, he ran away from home when he was 11 years old and joined a circus then travelling Europe, acting as acrobat during the shows and playing his horn in the parade. For two years he courted through the air on the trapeze. But a fateful day arrived when in jumping he met with an accident and walked over two hundred miles to his home town, incidentally quitting forever the circus life.

Kryl Has Eventful Life Less than six months after the circus accident, Kryl was on his way to America, paying for his passage by playing the violin. Some ten years later Sousa heard of a young cornetist who was working as a sculptor at Crawfordsville, Ind., engaged in doing a likeness of General Lew Wallace. Hearing him play he persuaded him to lay down the chisel and become cornet soloist with the Sousa Band. A few years later Sousa heard of another noted bandmaster of the day and young Kryl was ready to take his place with his symphonic band in the halls of music throughout America. Engagements were held for weeks at a time at Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Cincinnati, all as well as the yearly tours when he crossed and recrossed the continent playing to packed houses and welcomed as the "picturesque bandmaster," and spoken of frequently as the "cornetist with the golden tone."

In all of his band work, Kryl plays and features symphonic music. "Thousands of listeners have likened his concerts to great pipe organs, as perfect is the musicianship of his group, and so perfect his control over the players."

Personality Is Magnetic

In the personal make-up of the man, there is found the rare grace which accompanies every movement on the stage; there is the unforgettable head crowned with wavy yellow hair, and the blue eyes which flash fire or twinkle and which makes one think of sun playing on falling rain, especially when his band does something that calls forth unusual approval, or when he is recounting his days back in Bohemia with the circus.

Kryl scores defeat in any line of endeavor. Aside from his mastery of music he has attained distinction in the arts of sculpture and painting. He also established himself as an able business man, having been president of a large bank in the Chicago area.

Kryl owns of the greatest private painting collections in the country.

Bandmaster Is Grandfather

Kryl is the father of two daughters and is the grandfather of three children. One daughter married Paul Taylor White, composer and director of the Rochester, N. Y. Civic Symphony Orchestra. Kryl's daughters, Marie and Joy, are accomplished pianist and the other violinist, toured Europe and America in recitals.

Bohumir Kryl whose name can be found in Who's Who in America has given his services in the various camps in this country by organizing and directing bands and touring with them in their respective states.

Works Sixteen to Eighteen Hours

During his playing season, which usually run from about April to Decem-



BOHUMIR KRYL, Famous Band Conductor.

ber, his ordinary working day consists of from sixteen to eighteen hours. But it is during the preparatory weeks immediately prior to the opening of his season that the untiring energy of this man is best shown. At this period the calls upon his time necessitated by daily rehearsals of his band, the make-up of programs, the two hours given over to musical composition and the supervision of his large business department, all combine to make such a day's work as would tax the energies of ten able bodied men.

This is only one side of the many sided Kryl. The musical side is most intimately seen at his rehearsals. When one sees him there, one would not recognize the Kryl of thirty minutes before. At rehearsals he is the musician pure and simple. There he puts aside all thought of business and gives himself over entirely to his music. Kryl conducts invariably without a music score and as Liszt Symphonic Poem follows an intricate Rhapsody or overture, one stands amazed at the wonderful technical knowledge displayed. But it is in his authoritative readings of the great musical classics, one sees his innate genius and musical training at his best.

Reveals Imaginative Power In his interpretation of modern music one sees his imaginative creative power, and feels here is the real man his natural sphere. It is easy to see that he believes in himself and is great enough to defy precedent. It is this daring to set his own standards in the musical pictures he creates, that the tremendous force of his individuality is unerringly shown.

Kryl and his band have played in all of the larger cities of the United States, and the comment of a few of the newspapers are given below:

What Others Think of Him The Chicago Tribune—"As a director he is without a peer, as a virtuoso he is unrivaled."

Los Angeles Times—"The most remarkable cornet technician in the world."

Washington Post—"The effect of his playing was electrical."

New York Times—"Kryl is complete master of the difficult instrument."

Kansas City Star—"Kryl is a great virtuoso."

Cincinnati Enquirer—"He is a great conductor and the head of a great band."

Kryl and his band has a unique reputation throughout the whole country. No organization has a higher reputation for the rendition of the great standards in music, and the name to Kryl has come to be synonymous with the best there is in the domain of high art.

Services in Larger Cities

The services of the band are in constant demand. In fact, its principal work being the giving of festival celebrations in the large cities of the country.

The Kryl Band is the result of many years of effort, of unceasing watchfulness to secure the best musicians in the world, of constant and tedious rehearsing, of tireless effort on the part of Kryl himself and by the determination of each individual member of the organization to give the best that is in him.

Each player is selected with as much care and consideration as are the several soloists who accompany the band, and every man must pass a rigid examination by Kryl himself, before he is accepted as a member of the band.

Night School for Negroes

Night school for negro men and women was inaugurated in the school system Monday night, October 6, with an enrollment of 116 at Washington street school. Classes have been started at J. C. Price school also. Instructors will be provided without cost to either school.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND NEEDS UNIFORMS; P. T. A. WILL HELP

H. Grady Miller, Organizer and Director of Band Favors Plan.

TEN ORIGINAL MEMBERS

Earle Slocum Is Now Preparing Junior High Band For Entrance Into High School.

Through personal subscriptions and the Parent-Teacher Association, the Greensboro high school band is trying to secure uniforms for each member of the band. A majority of the high school bands in the state have uniforms as well as the colleges. At the last State-Davidson game, the high school band attended and in this band there is a larger number than in either the State or Davidson bands. However, State and Davidson had uniforms.

Since the organization of the high school band, six years ago, uniforms have been promised it from different sources, but they never have gotten them.

H. Grady Miller, organizer and director and the band, says he is very much in favor of their having uniforms.

During the six years' history of the Greensboro high school band it has made a record for itself.

When first organized, there were only ten members, besides Mr. Miller. They rehearsed each Saturday morning. In the grammar grades bands were formed at the same time, too. At the end of the first year these bands, members numbering 87, gave a demonstration in the Odell Memorial building.

After members of the grammar school graduated and came to high school, they took places in the band. The band composed of 25 pieces, entered the first music contest and Winston-Salem had a band of 65. In the second contest, Greensboro won second place. For the past three years the band has won first place.

At present Earl Slocum is directing the bands in the junior high and is preparing them to take the parts in the high school band when they get here.

GIRL RESERVES FAVOR ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

The Membership of the Be Worthwhile Club Is Over One Hundred This Year.

HOLD DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

This past week, in all the Girl Reserve clubs of this city, there were many outdoor programs. Even though some of the organizations held their first meeting this week, those clubs had hikes and other outdoor activities.

The Blue and White club of Central junior high had a membership rally Tuesday afternoon. The outstanding feature of this meeting was a "kid party," to which all eighth grade girls were invited.

Thursday afternoon the semester 1 and 2 girls of the junior high had a hike and a bacon fry afterwards. This was their first meeting and all seventh grade girls were urged to be present.

Friday at the senior high, during the activities period, the Iden club had a meeting in Miss Pauline Sawyer's room to plan their program for the entire year. Every girl was assigned a duty on some definite committee.

The membership, program, social, service, publicity, and finance committee of the Be Worthwhile club met during the week.

The club will hold its weekly meeting next week at the Y. W. C. A. for its regular supper.

The membership of the Be Worthwhile club is well over one hundred this year.

This past week there has been a drive for new members at Curry high school. This resulted in many new girls coming into the organization.

MISS SUMMERS TEACHES LONG AND CLINIC NURSES

Class Meets Each Tuesday Afternoon in Home Economics Room at Senior High.

Miss Frances Summers is instructing a class in dietetics for nurses of the Wesley Long and Clinic hospitals. The class meets each Tuesday afternoon in the Home Economics room in the Science building. The course will consist of 24 lessons.

Members of the class from the Clinic hospital are: Nian Durhan, Lucy Raynor, Mentora Toague, Elizabeth Haynes, Ella Stafford, Emma Tyson, Penale Raynor.

Wesley Long: Ruth Satterfield, Betty Dixon, Mable Barham, Nancy Breng, Elizabeth Hable, Frances Donnell, Margaret Holt, Martha Graves, and Lillian King.