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Life's Demands Theme of Social Standards Meet

Conducted on Same Scale as Last Year's Conference; Trained Leaders to Speak on Each Phase of Subject.

MARY KING IN CHARGE

Special Committee Worked Out Plans For Program; Object to Elevate Character of Students.

Tomorrow is Social Standards Conference Day that Senior high students have been looking forward to. Life's Demands is the theme of the various programs to be given throughout the day.

Three General Meetings Planned

There will be three group meetings which the entire student body will attend. A program including music, a play, and a lecture have been arranged for the assembly Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Group singing, which was a popular feature of the last conference, will be led by H. Hardy Miller. Martha Nell Carson and Erlu Neese will sing solos. A vocal solo will be played by Charles McCall. As a special treat, a selection from the Opera will be presented.

Clyde Milner Will Speak

After a devotional led by Dot Hodson and Sidney Ogburn, Dean Clyde Milner, of Guilford College, whom everyone enjoyed so much last year, will speak on "Life's Demands."

Pep Meeting Before Game

At two-thirty everyone will assemble in the auditorium for a pep meeting. Representatives from both Winston-Salem and Greensboro will speak on "Life's Demands."

Night Meeting Marks Climax

The evening meeting at seven-thirty will mark the climax of the day. This time the high school orchestra will play. A devotional will be conducted by Charles Elder and A. C. Ford, followed by a speech summarizing the main ideas presented at the day sessions. The main feature of this meeting will be an address delivered by Harold Meyer, of Chapel Hill, whose subject is "Success and Happiness."

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EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED HERE

The eleventh annual observation of American Education Week will take place from November 7-13. The school's and the nation's founders will be the theme of the celebration with a view to acquainting the public with the aims, achievements, and needs of the schools.

American Legion and National Education Association, sponsors of the event, will hold a declamation contest for elementary pupils and an oratorical contest for high school and college students.

"Public Education in North Carolina—Its Past and Its Future," will be the subject for the oratorical contest. There will be a preliminary elimination on November 11 in each school. On December 16, the district, and on January 20 the final state contest will be held.

The national program for the week is as follows: Monday, homes of the pioneers; Tuesday, schools of the pioneers; Wednesday, two centuries of progress in new world schools; Thursday, schools and the quality of opportunity; Friday, schools and the American ideal; Saturday, schools and progressive living; Sunday, schools and things of the spirit.

Four Divisions In Homespun

Only Few of Senior High Students Familiar With Magazine and Its Contents. Each Issue Has Separate Theme.

"Homspun," the literary magazine published by students of Greensboro high school, would be more deeply appreciated by all who read it if they had an understanding of the material which it contains.

Each issue of "Homspun" has a central theme, and the lighter material is entered in colors in the weave. Warp and woof consists of editorials, and tangled threads is made up of material not on the theme. Book reviews, may be found in patterns. Ravelings contains the part which attracts the most of us, humor. Exchange constitutes the shuttle, and alumni material makes up the weavers' guild.

102 Taking Typing At Night School

Decrease of 70 Per Cent in Enrollment Since Last Year; Fourteen Subjects Are Given; C. S. Mills Is Head.

C. S. Mills, director of vocational education, states that typing is the most popular subject given in night school curricular. Of the 214 students enrolled in the Senior high night session, 102 take typing.

There is a decrease of seventy per cent in the enrollment since last year. This is due to the fact that a number of courses were dropped because of cut in finances.

High school students are urged not to attend unless they need credits. Only about a dozen have enrolled.

The faculty is composed of twelve teachers from the city school system, headed by Mr. Mills.

School begins each night at 7:25, lasting until 9:50. There are three 45-minute periods. The subjects taught are: Commercial English and spelling, high school English, mathematics, instrumental music, penmanship, business arithmetic, salesmanship, typing, shorthand, acetylene welding, drafting, radio, and dressmaking.

Besides the Senior high night school there are schools at Pomona, Tucker Motors, and Central Junior High. For negroes there are J. C. Price and Washington Street schools.

John J. Blair, of High Point, was presented to the nature students of the high school by the Sunset Garden Club in a program October 26.

Mr. Blair took nature in general for his topic and illustrated his speech by the use of slides. The pictures were taken by Mr. Blair while on his many trips.

Greensboro is fortunate in having Mr. Blair connected with the local school system for beautifying the grounds.

Local Students Attend S. C. C. For Two Days

Ruth Jones, Carl Jeffress, and Selma MacDonald Go to Convention at Kinston With Miss Nora Chaffin, Adviser.

GOVERNMENT DISCUSSED

Officers Elected For 1932; Hear Speeches on Citizenship and Problems Confronting Student Councils.

North Carolina Student Council Congress composed of representatives of all A-1 high schools in the state met in Kinston October 21 and 22.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss problems common to student government associations. Delegates from Greensboro were: Carl Jeffress, Ruth Jones, Selma MacDonald and Miss Nora Chaffin, adviser.

The general officers of the congress were: President, Katherine Metcalf, Raleigh; vice-president, Hugh Scott, Greensboro; secretary and treasurer, Jane Ross, Charlotte.

Citizenship General Topic

The first meeting was held Friday at 2 o'clock. The president of the student government of Kinston high school welcomed the congress, and New Bern responded. The president introduced the topic, "Citizenship," for discussion.

Greensboro, under the leadership of Ruth Jones, was called on to discuss "How the school may help train the law-abiding citizen." Ruth explained that the term law-abiding citizen is one who does his civic duty, who abides by the will of the majority in school, community, and nation. She brought out the point that respect for law could be instilled in students through respect for school regulations.

Government Subjects Discussed

Winston led the discussion on "How the council helps the student to take part in government." Charlotte led the discussion on "Fostering of school spirit." High Point discussed "Methods of keeping the school citizen informed."

Free lunches were served Friday and Saturday, and Friday night the congress was given a reception and dance at the Country club. Afterward groups of delegates were entertained informally in the homes of the people of Kinston.

The Greensboro delegation was prominent in all the discussions of the congress. Ruth Jones and Carl Jeffress were commended for their contribution to the congress. G. H. S. student co-operative association commended favorably with that of other schools in the state.

Mullis President For '33

Pete Mullis, of Charlotte, was elected president of the congress for next year, the vice-president being from Winston, and the secretary and treasurer from New Bern. The meeting will be held in Winston, and the topic will be "The Influence of the Student Council in the School."

Meyer Talks On Citizenship

Dr. Harold D. Meyer, of U. N. C., spoke on Friday evening. He emphasized the individual as the foundation of society and citizenship; living and living together rather than how to make a living; the importance of social change distribution, contacts and contracts; the acquisition of the sum of human knowledge; control of unequal places in the democracy—the delinquent, the dependent, and the defective—the importance of a four-fold human life—physical, moral, mental and spiritual.

After Dr. Meyer had finished his address, a delegate to the congress arose and inquired, "May I ask what subject Dr. Meyer teaches at the university?"

"Sociology," answered the doctor. "I asked," explained the delegate, "because if I go to Chapel Hill, I want to be sure to get a course with him."

Home Ec. Club Organized

The home economics department of Senior high organized a home economics club, under the direction of Miss Margaret Fuller. The purpose of this club is to make clothes for the Red Cross. The Red Cross furnishes the material.

Lois Russell, Doc Rogers, Marie Atkins, and Laura Silbiger will draw up the constitution.

C. W. PHILLIPS IS GIVEN PLATE

A book plate designed and executed by Miss Lee's art classes and Mr. Cobb's manual art classes was presented to C. W. Phillips. The design carried out the suggestion of the prevailing interests in Mr. Phillips' life.

Represented, is the camp to which he goes every summer, the Corinthian column denotes education, and the light was intended to denote the power of the onward movement in education. Near the bottom of the plate was painted, "Let his name be written there as one who loves his fellow men," and beneath that Mr. Phillips name.

P. T. A. Sponsors Artists' Night

Number of Talented Persons to Appear on Program; Contest Arranged to Promote Sale of Tickets.

Third Artists' Night will be held in the Senior high auditorium Friday, November 11, at eight p. m. A number of real artists will appear on the program. Some features of the program will be the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, the Men's Chorus, Mrs. Dewey Farrell, and a Bubble Dance.

Twelve numbers are being planned for the evening. The program will be one which will suit the tastes of all. There will be light, humorous, and classical selections. Grady Miller, head of the music department, is working with Mrs. H. L. Hanes, chairman of the program committee, and with Mrs. Chrysler, president of the P. T. A.

The admission fee will be 25c, so as many people as possible may come. Tickets will be sold by members of student body and by members of Parent-Teacher Association. A contest has been arranged to promote the sale of tickets. Mrs. C. E. Stone has charge of this.

Artists' Night is sponsored by the P. T. A. as a means of raising money for the activities of the association. The affair was begun three years ago. The past entertainments have been successful and the third one is expected by those in charge to be a success also.

Social Conference Meets Tomorrow; 30 On Committee

Headed by Mary Helen King; the Group Has Shaped Up Program For Annual Social Standards Conference.

A central committee under the direction of Miss Laura Tillet make plans for the Social Standards conference.

Mary Helen King is chairman of the group. Those working with her are: Ruth Jones, Elmer Wrenn, Sid Ogburn, Helen Crutchfield, and Phyllis Hagedorn.

This group appointed 24 assistants. Each of these was given a definite task.

The assistants are: Annie Louise Gunter, Eleanor Dunn, Evelyn Kernode, Frances Womble, Jean Watt, Martha Fry, Mary Elizabeth Moore, Laura Silbiger, Margaret Bates, Dorothy Goss, Ruth Hill, Carolyn Hines, Jack Turner, Charles Elder, Hardy Root, John Davis, Charles Sharpe, Hughes Scott, Floyd New, Carlton Raper, Charles Benbow, Ed Benbow, Tommy Miller, and Paul Curtis.

Hartley Speaks

Retired U. S. N. Officer Appears on Chapel Program; Crossed Ocean 860 Times; Was Commander in World War.

Commodore Herbert Hartley, retired U. S. N., talked at chapel November 2.

Hartley has been a sailor 35 years and has crossed the Atlantic Ocean 860 times not counting his voyages on the other six seas. At the beginning of the World War he commanded the first armed American merchant vessel to cross to Europe and soon after was made a naval lieutenant. When he retired from the sea, he commanded the Levathian.

Senior High Acts As Host To Teachers

Character and Education Was Theme of Meeting. Twenty Divisions Met Friday Afternoon; Three General Sessions.

EXHIBITS ARE DISPLAYED

Miss Laura Tillet, Mrs. Callie Braswell, S. P. Cobb and C. W. Phillips Represented Departments on Programs.

October 21 and 22 were big days for Greensboro high school, as the North-western District Teachers' Association met here for its tenth annual session. Last year the meeting was held at Winston-Salem and the next appointed place is High Point, with Supt. T. Wingate Andrews as president.

The theme of the meeting was character education, North Carolina's insurance policy.

There were twenty divisions that met Friday afternoon. Two general meetings were held in the auditorium Friday and one on Saturday.

The speakers for the general sessions were Dr. Frank S. Hickman, of Duke; Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, from Columbia University, a former member of the National Education Association; Mrs. John K. Norton, chairman of Character Education Committee, and Clyde A. Ervin, president of the State Education Association.

The music features of the day were conducted by the junior high school glee clubs and the Senior orchestra, appearing respectively Friday, matinee and night. Two dinners were held in the evening, the classroom teachers assembling in the school cafeteria and the school officials in the King Cotton hotel dining room.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the whole meeting was the unusually fine exhibit made possible through the efforts of Greensboro pupils and teachers. It was very highly commended and several voted it the best in twenty to fifty years. The exhibit hall was open through Sunday for the benefit of people in town, and the number who visited it was estimated at 2,500.

Miss Laura Tillet, Mrs. Callie Braswell, G. P. Cobb, and C. W. Phillips represented Senior high on the departmental programs.

28 Initiated In Torchlight

Erlu Neese Sings Two Selections Before Ceremony Begins; Guy B. Phillips Speaks on Light of the World.

On Wednesday, October 26, new members were taken into Torchlight Society. Program opened with two selections by Erlu Neese, first, "On the Road to Mandalay," second, "The Desert."

Following this, Supt. G. B. Phillips spoke on "The Light of the World." Light brings growth and progress. Light comes from two sources, the sun and from power. Light has made the world today.

Charles Sharpe told the purpose of the Torchlight Society. Edward Cone spoke on "Scholarship;" Lane Barksdale, "Leadership;" Helen Crutchfield, "Service;" Frances Sloan and Dorothy Hodgkin, "Character."

Those who were tapped are: Filmore Wilson, Charles Carroll, Mariu Smith, James Bishop, Jane Clegg, Jerry Bonkemeyer, Juanita Cox, and Maurice Polk. A. C. Holt, Louise Straughn, Billy Womble, Talmage Smith, Jack Staples, Mary Helen King, Mary Margaret Bates, Irma Lee Graves, Jean Watt, Martha Fry, Helen Short, Mary Frances Sutton, Ruth Hill, Phyllis Hagedorn, Louise Burnett, Tommy Miller, Wayne Kernode, Ruth Jones, Juanita Pickard, and Charles Benbow.

ACTORS TO BE HONORED

Displayed in the glee club room is a brown shield with decorations of gold. Upon it, the words, "Excellency in Dramatics" are written. In a gold square on the center will be inscribed the names of those outstanding in dramatics. On each side of this square two faces are painted, representing tragedy and comedy. Those taking part in the opera may have a chance at this shield also.

Those who are to have their names on the shield will be selected from year to year by Joe H. Johnson and H. Grady Miller. John Ademy will be the first.

HIGH LIFE EDITOR TO LEAD DISCUSSION

Frances Sowell, editor of High Life, has been appointed to lead a group discussion at the annual convention of the Southern Inter-Scholastic Press Association. The meeting which is to be held at Lexington, Virginia, from November 17-19, is sponsored by the Lee School of Journalism of Washington and Lee.

Any student who is a staff member of a school paper or magazine is eligible to attend. Boys will receive free entertainment in the frat houses. Two cars of Senior high students are planning to go. They will leave Thursday afternoon and return Sunday afternoon.

Social Meeting Set For Nov. 4

Standards Conference Expected to Be Successful; Many Speakers on Program; Football in Afternoon; Entertainment Night.

Small group meetings in the form of round table discussions will feature the program of Social Standards Conference tomorrow. Students have the privilege of choosing the group they wish to attend.

The first of these discussions will take place at 11 o'clock, at which time the girls will be in assembly and the boys in groups. Girls will hear discussions on vocations for women. The subjects are: Public life, business, home-making, and social work.

For the boys there will be discussions on fair treatment of others, leadership, proper friendships, correct manners, and proper use of leisure, proper health habits, efficiency in business and government.

At one o'clock the boys will go to assembly where vocations for men will be discussed. There will be lectures concerning civil engineering, business and public life, medicine or surgery, and aviation.

At the same time, the girls in eight different groups will discuss leadership, beauty and charm, proper friendships, proper etiquette, wise use of leisure, correct health habits, beauty in the home, and knowledge of current issues or government.

All the speakers will be prominent men and women in their various fields of work.

Book Week Helpful Mental Health Vital

Few Realize Necessity of Reading For Happiness; New Volumes Brighten Shelves. Over Four Million Adult Illiterates.

Annually, in November, a week is set aside known as Book Week. There are only a few people who realize just how essential books are to the real life of a person. This week is sponsored in order to try to get everyone interested in some kind of good book.

This year book week, November 13-19, is to be carried out in line with the Washington Bicentennial.

Books have never been so colorful and varied as they are today. They are now written in a modern style and in the present era. Publishers spend much time on getting illustrations and typography in order to attract attention to books. Each year many old favorites are issued in charming new editions. A book for any mood may be obtained.

Book Week is just as vital to the nation as Health Week, for mental health is as important as bodily health. Statistics show that 4,931,905 people ten years old and over are illiterate, that 4,333,111 men and women of the voting age are illiterate, and that there are 1,242,572 illiterates among white people.

Foreign Speakers Will Talk Here

Message on Phases of Student Life in Scotland Will Be Delivered by Dr. Kephart of W. C. of U. N. C.

The Scholarship Committee with Miss Ione Grogan as its adviser is endeavoring to bring to the students of Greensboro high school some outstanding speakers of foreign birth or foreign residence.

Dr. Kephart, of W. C. of U. N. C., who spent last year in Scotland, will be the first to appear on one of these programs. Dr. Kephart has chosen some phases of student life in Scotland as his subject for this occasion.

Cast Chosen Opera Players Please Miller

Much Trouble Encountered In Selecting Some of Parts; Instructor Expects "Gondoliers" to Be Best Ever.

WILL BE GIVEN DEC. 9

Two Groups Picked; Those Who Show Best Ability Will Play at Night; Others in the Afternoon.

The cast for "Gondoliers" has been chosen. Mr. Miller and Mr. Johnson, who decided on the parts, say that decisions this year were extremely hard to make due to the fact that so many people tried out. Nearly two hundred persons made bids for the leading parts. "In some cases," says Mr. Miller, "the difference between these people trying out for parts was so slight that it became almost embarrassing for Mr. Johnson and I to decide who should play the part."

There are two for each part. One will perform in the afternoon and the other at night. Following is the list of those selected: Giuseppe Palmieri, Hardy Root, John Davis; Duke, L. H. Dunivant, Lewis Ginsberg; Don Alombra, J. J. Shields, Carlton Raper; Marco Palmieri, Erlu Neese, (other undecided); The Duchess, Ruth Hill, Virginia Hammond; Casilda, Martha Nell Carson, Eva Ziglar; Bianetta, Carolyn Dalton, Evelyn Haddon; Tessa, Beverly Burgess, Nancy Miles; Inez, Cecelia Todd, Helen Sutton.

The opera will be presented December 9. This is the eighth annual opera to be presented by the high school glee clubs. Each opera has been by the famous Gilbert and Sullivan, and each has been directed and produced by Grady Miller with the assistance of J. H. Johnson.

The "Gondoliers" is in two acts. The first is laid in Venice and the second takes place on the island of Barbatana. The plot of the opera is highly humorous and has a pleasing twist at the end.

The plot revolves around two comical gondoliers, Giuseppe and Marco. These two boatmen are told that one of them is the king of Barbatana. Not knowing which is the real king they both role until a sudden twist comes, which leaves them both gasping in amazement. It takes two and a half hours to present the opera.

Junior Rings Ordered For Thirty Students

R. L. Meyer's Jewelry Shop Makes Rings; 35 Mid-Term and Nearly a Hundred June Graduates Received Theirs.

Juniors who will graduate in February, 1934, were measured for their class rings October 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 26. About 30 students ordered rings.

About 35 of last year's mid-term graduates received rings. Nearly a hundred June graduates received them. The pattern carries out the school colors by having an amethyst set with a red gold band. An engraving of the main building adorns one side and the shield with the date of the year is on the other side.

R. L. Meyer, Summit Avenue, has charge of making the rings.

COMMITTEE ENTERTAINS GROUP OF SOPHOMORES

The second group of sophomores was entertained at a reception given by the social committee, in the school cafeteria.

The room was decorated with the school colors and twigs of varicolored autumn leaves.

Receiving line consisting of the following: C. W. Phillips, Miss Fannie Starr Mitchell, Mrs. Zoe Hogsette, Edwin Jeffress, Helen Crutchfield, Annie Louise Gunter and Miss Nora Chaffin, welcomed the guests. Punch and cakes were served.

GOLDEN MASQUERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The following are officers of the Golden Masquers: President, Ruth Hill; vice-president, Evelyn Haddon; secretary, Martha Nell Carson; treasurer, L. H. Dunivant, and chairman of awards committee, Beverly Burgess.