

Social Standards Gatherings Have Spread From Senior High To Other State High Schools

Tabor, Chadbourne, Hillsboro, and Whiteville Have Adopted Conferences; Mr. Phillips Attends Their First Meetings.

G. H. S. started the ball rolling in a new field, that of Social Standard Conference, and as a result C. W. Phillips is in Columbus County, N. C., attending Social Standard Conferences held by four schools there—Tabor, Chadbourne, Hillsboro, and Whiteville. Mr. Phillips, as chairman of state P. T. A. committee on Social Standard Conference, is attending two conferences a day for two days.

On both days his schedule is the same; each day he is to appear on a chapel program at two schools and to instruct a group of boys at each.

These conferences constitute a part of a state-wide program, preceded by a number of conferences held in Mecklenburg county and different parts of the state this year and last.

Glee Club Seated In Groups Chosen By Voice Ratings

First Three Rows of Seats for Best Singers; 'Decision Hard to Make,' Says Miller.

Seating arrangement has been made in the glee club according to the rating of the students' voices. Tryouts were staged last week and the glee club voted to determine the best voices. Other tryouts will be held from time to time for the same purpose.

There are 160 students in the glee club. Grady Miller stated that competition was so keen in the fourth period class containing fifty-seven students, that it was hard to reach any decision.

Following are the names of students occupying the first three seats in each in logical order: Second period, Anna Applewhite, Helen Crutchfield, Ruby Watson; second soprano, Evelyn Edelman, Hilda Ross, Elizabeth Meredith; third soprano, Beverly Ann Sharpe, Catherine Miller, Jeannette Armstrong.

Boys' glee club, first tenor, Billy Holt, Frank Kelly, Kenneth Spencer; second tenor, Jim Applewhite, Leo Swink, Felton Hall; baritone, John Davis, J. J. Shields, Charles Banks; basses, L. H. Dunivant, Sidney Wheeler, J. L. New.

Fourth period: First soprano, Eva Mae Zigar, Martha Nell Carson, Beth Caraway; second soprano, Louise Bell, Beverly Burgess, Isolin DeBoe, Ruth Hill, Dorothy Goss.

COLLEGE COMMITTEE SPONSORS PROGRAM

In order to acquaint the students with colleges of North Carolina and neighboring states the college committee, under the chairmanship of Martha Fry, is holding a college day on Friday, April 7. The leading schools have been invited to send a faculty member or student to give information about colleges. The representatives will be the guests of Greensboro high school for the day, and it is possible that they will be introduced to the student body at a special assembly.

Seniors interested in the colleges represented will be given an opportunity to confer with the guests in a conference booth arranged for that purpose.

Students to Introduce Unknown City Located in Heart of Piedmont Section

What! You have never heard of Langford, city of drama, romance, and mystery? Situated in the rolling Piedmont section of North Carolina, Langford, with a population of about 50,000, is a typical modern community. Yet, with the exception of those in the business districts, its streets lined with aged trees are relics from former years. Chesterton is the exclusive society residential section, and Edgewood, the mill town. An amusement park affords recreation from the monotonous everyday life. Near Langford are the small towns of Elderberry and Possum Trot, a country settlement.

This is the plan of the city originated by the Creative English classes of Miss Marjorie Craig. The inci-

SPRING GRADUATES TO SET NEW RECORD

This spring, history will be made, for Senior high is to graduate the largest class ever to receive diplomas when the 294 seniors take their places on the stage commencement night. Never before has this number been reached, and it is possible that no class will outnumber this one in many semesters.

This large number is due to the fact that a few students, who should have graduated at mid-term, changed their regular routine of studies so that they might graduate in June, thus avoiding the barriers that usually confront mid-year graduates.

Annual Contests For High Schools To Be Given Soon

Superior Students in Math, French and Latin Invited to Compete for State Academic Awards.

If one is superior in Latin, math, or French he will have a chance to show his skill in the annual State Academic exams which will be held as follows: Latin contest, February 24; French contest, March 10, and math contest, April 21.

Every student of a public high school is invited to enter. Advisers will send the best paper in each group to Chapel Hill, sponsor of the contest.

Winners in each contest will be announced, and honorable mention will be given to runners-up.

Although Senior high has never won first place in the Latin contest, it has won the math contest twice and the French contest once. In 1930 Bill Edgerton won the French contest and Douglas Cartland won the math contest. Walter King also won the math contest in 1931. Walter and Douglas are attending the University of North Carolina, and both are honor-roll students. Bill is at Guilford College and is also an honor-roll student.

Make-up Class Begun By Hollywood Student

J. C. Lane to Tutor Group Under Supervision of Mrs. Virginia Scott; Class to Convene Weekly During Activities.

J. C. Lane, who has studied for two months in Hollywood under George Hackathorne, will give instructions to a make-up class. The class to meet once a week at activities period either on Thursday or Friday with Mrs. Virginia Scott as adviser.

Only a small group of those interested in dramatics and make-up are desired and probably no credit will be given.

This class will prove valuable for future dramatic productions and will lift a load off of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson's shoulders. All those interested should see Mrs. Scott in Room 25 immediately.

WINNERS GIVEN LUNCHEON

Winners of the Citizenship essay contest were honored at a luncheon given by the Civitan Club on February 3. The winner of the cup, Mary Margaret Bates, and the winner of the second prize, Arthur Cooke, read their papers as a part of the program.

dents which happen in Langford can take place in any city of its kind. Hardy Root deals with the supernatural elements in "A Nocturnal Gathering," a story of an old Presbyterian church. "Lost in Langford covers," by Winston Davis, describes experiences under the ground. Phyllis Morrah gives two sides of a modern love story in "On the 4:30 Bus." She has also written "Pervis at Boxwood," which uses one of the Langford's colleges as the setting.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN BY DRAMATIC CLUB

"Jack and Company," the new play to be given by the Dramatic club, is holding tryouts every afternoon. Watch the bulletin board for names of parts being tried. No cast, as yet, has been chosen.

Katherine Tate was re-elected president of the Dramatic club, while Lewis Ginsberg will have to give up his secretarial position due to the fact that he has too many points.

Subscription Drive to Begin

Crowell Publishing Company Offers Money and Opportunity to Young Salespeople.

Through the co-operation of the Crowell Publishing Company, of Springfield, Ohio, the students will begin exercising their salesmanship Friday, February 24, when a magazine subscription drive will start. Similar to last year, the school will be divided into two competing teams, the members of which will try to obtain subscriptions or renewals to the Woman's Home Companion, American, Collier's, and Country Home. At the conclusion of the drive which will probably last until Monday, March 6, the team captains will turn in the stubs of students who have earned rewards by getting the number of subscriptions required for the article they want.

Greensboro high school will receive a commission, which will perhaps be divided between the Student Council treasury and the publications. The picture of any student who does meritorious work in the drive will be included in the pamphlet published by the sponsors. Gladys Draper, whose 28 subscriptions exceeded all others in the contest held here in 1932, received this honor, and her picture appears in the latest edition of the booklet.

Mark Cole, a representative of the Crowell Publishing Company, will visit Senior high and explain the plans a few days before the drive begins. Mr. Cole launched a similar campaign here last year.

Frank Braden Speaks Scout Executive Outlines History of Scout Movement; Dudley High Students Present Skit.

"The world of today needs men and women who are physically fit," declared Frank Braden, scout executive who came recently from Birmingham, Alabama, to take this position. In honor of the twenty-third birthday of the Boy Scouts of America, Mr. Braden outlined the history of scouting and gave the purpose of the organization.

C. W. Phillips, principal, introduced the two Eagle Scouts in Senior high school, Ed Benbow and Ed Gambrell. Howard King, chairman of the program committee, presided.

Skit from the opera, "Singer of Naples," presented by students from Dudley high school, was a feature of the program.

New Sophomores Too Inquisitive For Senior Guide

There is the Senior Supply Shop. Here is the auditorium.

What's that?
Yes—yes—we have moving pictures sometimes. No—they don't cost anything. Those stairs right there go up. Up where? They go upstairs of course. Well, here we are on the second floor. To my right you see the library. Yes, it has Child Life magazines. They've got some good books, too—"Uncle Remus," and "Robinson Crusoe." Right yonder is 209. That's a study hall. You go there when you don't have anything to do. What's that? You say you don't expect to be in that situation? Tut—tut—such impudence.

Everybody follow me, and we'll go over to the cafeteria. You know—food—eats. There's one thing I must warn you about. Always remember to go by the cashier and drop your pennies in—you know—to pay for your food. Don't forget. Now what do you want, little girl? No—they don't sell lollypops. You'll have to get your candy some other time. What did you say, boy? At this point, the student who was conducting a sight-seeing tour of the school for the new sophs, guided them to the exit and wished them well.

Post-Grads To Present Own 'Hamlet'

Burlesque on Shakespeare's Famous Play Will Be Presented at Chapel Period February 15.

HARDY ROOT IS AUTHOR
Is Series of Take-offs from Beginning to End; Players Apologize to English Department.

The post-graduates of Senior high will be the headlines on the chapel program for Wednesday, February 15. "Hamlet's Nightmare," a burlesque on Shakespeare's famous masterpiece, which was rewritten by Hardy Root to suit his own taste, will be presented by the long-ago educated youth of Greensboro high school.

Gene Lashley will play the part of blushing Ophelia, with Hardy Root, as her hero, playing Hamlet. Dorothy Hodgkin will be the Queen and Ed Cone will play the Ghost. James Bishop and Harry Phillips complete the bill.

The plot of the revised version of Hamlet is even more complicated than the original. In fact, it becomes so twisted that it is never entirely straightened out.

The post-graduates who will play parts in this production say they wish to apologize beforehand to the English department and that they really have a great respect for "Hamlet," which is not indicated by their composition.

School Publishes Second Edition Of New Wings

Successor to First Magazine Praised by Educational Leaders, Is Printed.

The second edition of New Wings, published by students of the city school has just been released by the press. This magazine gives recognition and encouragement to young writers of this city. There are 192 contributions to the new issue, written by students from the first grade on up to the seniors in the high school.

The first volume of New Wings was published last year and brought to Guy B. Phillips notes of praise from the educational leaders in many sections of the country. This volume was collected by the faculty advisers of the different schools. These are: Miss Marjorie Craig, chairman; Mrs. H. S. Spiers, Misses Carrie Bigham, Joanna Curtis, Lena Middleton, Mrs. Lucille Andrews, Misses Helen Felder, Harriet Brendle, and Nancy Cherry.

TRIANGLE DEBATERS READY FOR CONTESTS

The Triangle debating team under direction of James O. Farthing, is making fast progress in its word battles to be staged here with High Point, and there with Winston-Salem, on March 31.

The affirmative will debate High Point team here with Thomas Miller and David Stafford comprising the team. The negative debaters will travel to Winston, where the members, A. C. Holt and Howard King, expect stiff competition.

The query for debate, Resolved: That North Carolina should adopt the sales tax as a feature of its state system of revenue, is subject to change at any time pending the outcome in the state legislature.

The affirmative is to argue for either a luxury or retail sales tax. That team is making a study of both types to determine the best one.

Mr. Farthing stated that both teams are making fast progress and will be ready.

The school winning both affirmative and negative debates will compete at Chapel Hill for the Aycock Memorial cup in April.

HONESTY PREVALENT EXPERIMENT WORKS

Proving that exceptional honesty is being observed in the school, the HI-Y unit announced recently that their honor supply shop has been very successful. They reported that the table of nickel school supplies in the main entrance is rapidly diminishing, and each article removed has been paid for by a deposit in the little red chest also on the table. The faculty is well pleased with the outcome and is glad to be able to boast of the school's exceptional honesty.

MYSTERY MONTH BRINGS HOLIDAYS

As February, the mystery month, rolls around, the whole world wonders. From the business mogul, with his million dollar deals demanding all his thinking time, down to the small schoolboy, who devotes hours daily to retrospection, all the millions of American minds marvel daily why so many famous men claim February as their birth month?

A few of famous February days are: February 2, Groundhog day; February 3, 1917, U. S. declared war on Germany; February 4, 1899, Philippine-American war began; in 1892, on the seventh, the first telephone message from Chicago to New York City; Valentine's Day the fourteenth; on the sixteenth, 1903, the United States purchased Panama Canal property from France; Jefferson Davis was inaugurated President of the Southern Confederacy; on the eighteenth, 1861, Washington monument was dedicated; on the twenty-first, 1827, American railroad was chartered.

Josephine Andoe To Be Present At Inauguration

Ceremony to Take Place at Washington, March 4. Ten Thousand People to Participate.

Josephine Andoe, second semester sophomore, expects to attend the inauguration of Roosevelt in Washington, March 4.

Plans for the inaugural parade are almost complete. The number participating in the event will be limited to about 10,000 persons, and the parade will require about two hours to pass the reviewing stand.

Dolly Madison once said, "The president of the United States comes in through the iron gates and goes out by the weeping willow." Since then, the side entrance by the weeping willow has been closed, but probably Herbert Hoover will feel like he's going out by the weeping willow.

The surviving members of the last Democratic cabinet will reassemble as personal guests of President-elect Roosevelt for his inauguration ceremonies. Of the nineteen men who headed the government departments during the administration of Wilson, twelve have survived the strenuous years since the Great War. Those still in public life are Justice McReynolds of the Supreme court, Senator Glass, Senator-elect McAdoo, and John B. Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross.

General John J. Pershing, fifth full general of the United States and Commander of the A. E. F., will have an important part in the proceedings.

Black Cloud Knights Darken Auditorium

Bill Wooters and Ed Gambrell to Present 40 Minute Minstrel Skit at Chapel Period.

The Harlem Knights will present the Black Cloud Minstrels on February 27 during the last period in the auditorium.

The Harlem Knights Minstrel team, composed of four boys, will produce a forty minute skit during chapel in February. The team is composed of the following boys: Bill Wooters, director; Ed Gambrell, business manager; Joe Sergeant, properties and costumes; Francis Mask, advertising and art director.

The show will present the best talent from those who try out for parts. Bill Wooters will select the cast which will probably consist of 13 boys and eight girls. "Any further plays or minstrels we produce at G. H. S. will depend on how much the students enjoy the next program," says the director.

Civic Music Club Presents Noted Symphony Orchestra

The Minneapolis symphony orchestra presented by the Civic Music association, gave a concert at Aycock auditorium on February 8. Students from High Point, Winston-Salem, Durham, W. C. of U. N. C., and Greensboro city schools were up on the afternoon audience. The prices were greatly reduced last year. All students got to hear this wonderful orchestra for 25 cents, while the regular prices are \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Pittman Resigns Presidency Through Open Forum Meeting Of Student Council Association

TALMADGE SMITH IS INAUGURATED

Talmadge Smith was inaugurated into the presidency of the student body during chapel period on Tuesday, February 7.

Frank Pittman, retiring president, administered the oath of office.

In a short acceptance speech Talmadge expressed his appreciation of the honor and urged the students to co-operate with him as well as they had with Frank.

Committee Chairmen Give Reports of Work Accomplished During Semester. Phillips Addresses Group.

"Will the meeting please come to order." These words spoken by the student president, Frank Pittman, sent a sudden chill through the group assembled in chapel Monday that almost paralyzed them. A tense and silent atmosphere pervaded the entire chapel program.

Frank Pittman, president of the student body, announced that he would have to resign his position as president. The announcement came like a bombshell that stunned and petrified everyone. Frank announced that he had failed to pass his work, and, according to the constitution of the high school, a student body president must pass all of his work.

The entire student body stood in silent appreciation of the splendid work done by Frank during his term. He is recognized as one of the most sincere and dependable presidents that G. H. S. has ever had.

During the program reports from the chairmen of the various committees summarizing the work done by each during the semester just closing were made.

Hi-Y Brings Cameron Beck

He Says Wall Street Was Not Responsible for Depression; Advised Speculation to Those Who Can Afford It.

"Money is the least necessary for a high school graduate to enter college if he really desires to further his education," said Cameron Beck to a member of High Life staff during his recent visit to Senior high.

Mr. Beck, personnel director of the New York stock exchange, was born and reared in Pittsburgh. It was here he received his education.

When asked if he thought a high school education were all the equipment necessary for the young men and women today, Mr. Beck emphatically declared that high school was a "mere beginning." He says that students who graduate from high school during the business slump and find it impossible to secure a position should continue their education—if not in college in the public library. "Read real books," says Mr. Beck.

When asked if Wall street was the cause of the depression, Mr. Beck laughingly said such a thing was absurd. He says speculation in the stock market was advisable to those who could afford it. "Many of our biggest corporations have been founded through speculation," he remarked.

Mr. Beck was brought to Senior high through the influence of the Hi-Y club.

World Traveler Here Will Present His Colorful Travelogue, "American Wonderland From the Air."

G. H. S. students will have the unusual opportunity on February 27 to hear Winfield L. Markham, traveler and lecturer, and see his colorful illustrated travelogue, "American Wonderland from the Air." The lecture describes Mr. Markham's travels in the air covering 13,068 miles over the eastern, southern, and southwestern parts of the United States.

Mr. Markham who has been giving illustrated lectures on the scenic beauties of the United States for many years, was formerly connected with Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Teachers Advise Pupils To Become Acquainted

"Get acquainted with the students in your own session room," the teachers say. That was the idea launched in all the home rooms as the new semester began. Some students go through high school without knowing the students in their own session room. Each Tuesday of the week is being set aside for discussing individual problems in home rooms.

Session rooms will soon begin work on a Social Standards Conference code.

Local High Student Writes Movie Plot

Wilson Emerson Sends His Story to Literary Consultant Who Says It Has Possibilities for Publication.

"I do not know whether I should be glad or sorry for the way luck has played with me," said Wilson R. Emerson.

Wilson Emerson, after reading many advertisements for scripts, decided to try his luck. He sent his plot, on January 9, to Daniel O'Malley Company, Incorporated, Literary consultants, 1776 Broadway. He expected it back soon, feeling it was too poor to strike their eyes.

After waiting impatiently he received a letter saying his story had passed the board of critics, but he would have to pay the copyright before having it published.

Knowing he couldn't pay the money he wrote and told them of his financial condition and asked them to copyright the plot themselves if they thought it worth the risk.

Last week he received a letter saying they couldn't get a copyright, but would pay half the cost to publish the story in the "Talking Picture Magazine."

As yet Wilson Emerson hasn't secured his half of the copyright money, but still has hopes.

TRAINING SCHOOL TO OPEN

All young people from 15 to 23 years of age are invited to attend a young peoples' interdenominational training school, Tuesday, February 14, at the First Baptist church.

Delegates from churches all over Guilford county will be present. A registrar has been appointed for each church, and registrations should be reported to Elyn Fowler, county registrar, before the conference. Delegates who are Senior high students will be excused from school the day of the meeting.

The following people are responsible for the conference plans: Pat Knight, general chairman; Miss Inabelle Coleman, counselor; Elyn Fowler, registration chairman; Charles Elder, publicity chairman; and Red Frew, banquet chairman.

Sophomore Asks Questions Junior Looks Down Not Up

"Say, is this thing open today?" shouted a redheaded, freckled face sophomore through a crack he had made in the doors.

"Yes, the library's open," replied Miss Rebecca Wall, librarian.

The sophomore left. Then, as if he had forgotten something of great importance he turned and opened the doors again. "Did you say it was open?" he inquired again.

"Yes, it is open," yelled a senior in disgust. The red head vanished.

Again the doors opened, and a junior walked in.

"Why, don't you see the difference in the appearance?" Miss Wall indignantly asked.

The junior gazed around seemingly in deep thought. His eyes took in books, flowers, statues, chairs, everything. Finally, as his eyes rested upon the floor he exclaimed, "Oh! I see, the floor has been waxed."

With this reply still ringing in his ears, the senior quietly picked up pencil and pad and stalked out into the hall, far, far away from the unseeing eyes of such bright underclassmen.

The library walls and ceiling have a new coat of paint.