

High Students to Participate In Program For P. T. A. Meeting Talmage Smith Will Give Talk

Leaders of Organization at G. H. S. Will Explain the Different Activities to the Parents of Students.

More and more is being done to further student participation. The week following Good Will week a program wholly of high school students has been arranged for the P. T. A. meeting Tuesday, April 4.

Talmage Smith, president of Student Cooperative association, will present and will explain the nature and purpose of the program, and C. W. Phillips, principal of Senior high, will explain the curricula and changes.

Talmage Smith will give an explanation of the purpose and organization of the Student Cooperative association. Member of Torchlight will tell how a student becomes a member of Torchlight and explain the activities of this organization and the requirements for making the honor roll.

Mary Helen King, chairman of the Social Standards committee, will explain the purpose of this committee, code of ethics, and Good Will week. A member of the Athen clubs, dramatics, and debating clubs will give summaries of their past and present work.

A review of the past records of the publications, High Life and Homespun, emphasizing the topics used now, will be discussed. Copies of these publications will be distributed. A skit will be presented by the June class and in conclusion the orchestra will play records and demonstration.

At the close of the program, tea will be served by the Home Economics department.

G. H. S. Teachers Attend N. C. E. A. Held in Raleigh

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Guy B. Phillips Appear on Program as Speakers.

C. W. Phillips, Misses Ione Grogan, Rebecca Wall, Fannie Starr Mitchell, Mary Morrow, Lena Bullard, and Viva Mayfoot are appearing on the program of the North Carolina Education Association annual convention, which is being held in Raleigh.

The president, Clyde H. Erwin, superintendent of the Rutherford county schools, is presiding over the meeting, which began Thursday, March 23, and will continue through Saturday, March 25.

"Education is the Insurance Policy of Democracy," is the theme. Many interesting speakers are to appear on the program. Among them are Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Guy B. Phillips.

From Greensboro high school Miss Rebecca Wall, librarian, will speak on free and inexpensive material about North Carolina, and Mr. Phillips will speak to a group on Social Standards. Among the teachers from Senior high attending are: Misses Dorothy McNairy, Mary McNairy, Mrs. Blanche Smith, Mrs. A. G. Coltrane, W. W. Blair.

THREE FRENCH PAPERS CHOSEN BY MITCHELL

The French papers of Elizabeth Hammond, Dorothy Sherman, and Louise Burnett, contesting in the state examination, have been chosen by Miss Melle Mitchell, head of the French department, to represent the French classes of Senior high at Chapel Hill. The annual examination is conducted by the University of North Carolina Extension News for high school students of the Romance Languages.

Seniors Face Difficulty In Arranging Programs

The semester ends this year will have a hard time arranging their programs. To begin with the group is so large that they will not fit just any kind of program and there are so many to please.

Mr. Phillips has already told them to report to the office to check on the number of credits and other things before arranging for their graduation. The number may not be so large when each has checked on his work.

Society Hears Meredith

The members of Torchlight had the opportunity of hearing Miss Flora Marie Meredith, a member of the Greensboro College faculty, on March 17. Miss Meredith spoke to the members on the uses of colleges in general. The society decided to tap their new members the last week in March in chapel.

HIGH ORCHESTRA IN RADIO PROGRAM

The Senior high school orchestra, under the direction of Earl Slocum, gave a 30-minute program of classic music over radio station WBIG Monday afternoon, March 20.

The Euterpe club, a musical organization made up of Greensboro music lovers, were the sponsors of the program.

Among the numbers played were the Egmont Overture, which is the selection Mr. Slocum has chosen for the number to be played next month in the annual state high school music contest.

M. Kernodle Edits Paper

Former High Life Editor Is Given Highest Post on Carolinian; Chooses Own Staff.

Margaret Kernodle, a graduate of high school in 1930, and editor-in-chief of High Life for 1929-30, was made editor of The Carolinian, newspaper of W. C. of U. N. C., last week.

In her freshman year at W. C., Margaret was a reporter, and now in her junior year she has worked up to editor.

At a formal banquet to be held the last Friday of the month, Margaret is to make a report on her new staff that she has chosen to work with her this coming year. The old staff is going to stay in office until the new staff is thoroughly acquainted with the work.

Margaret is a member of the Quill and Scroll Club and is a reporter on the Corradid.

Other members of the staff who are former high school students are Susanne Ketchum, a 1931 graduate, feature editor; Frances Kemode, her assistant; Clyde Norcum, editor-in-chief; Anna Willis, art manager; Mary Herne Milton, Elizabeth Yates, Elizabeth Whaley, and Frank Tye, all 1932 graduates, reporters.

New Committee Is To Distribute Student Handbook

Subscription Drive Pays For Issuance of Long Awaited Leaflet; Mary Margaret Bates Is Chairman.

The handbook which was distributed to the students back in the days when money wasn't so scarce, will probably be issued again through the cooperation of the student council. The funds will be used from the profits of the subscription drive.

As in the past, the leaflet will contain information about the school, the different activities, etc. However, a few additional features are being planned. The book is a great help to students, especially those who are unfamiliar with senior high's activities.

Mary Margaret Bates, chairman of the committee working on the book, is making a study of the various handbooks of other schools and hopes to combine the good points of each folder into a first class handbook for Senior high.

Cone and Lindley Relate In Chapel Unusual Travels

In forty-five minutes of old timers swapping tales, Paul Lindley, returned horizon chaser, and Ed Cone, High Life and Homespun's representative to New York, appeared on the Monday, March 13, chapel program.

Paul mentioned many a distant place he visited during his travels, consisting of two separate trips to Spain, Africa, and Italy. He related many of the incidents he experienced and assured would-be, promising-wanderlust victims that across the world in a tramp steamer wasn't as enjoyable as one might conclude from his talk.

Ed Cone, who journeyed to New York recently to represent the school and the two school publications, discussed his trip, its joys, and its outcome.

Ed came home with the news that High Life and Homespun had taken first place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association competition.

J. H. Johnson Makes Shifts In Play Cast

John Durham Succeeds L. H. Duniwant as Hawks; J. J. Shields Takes Part of Butler.

SKIT TO BE PRESENTED

Characters to Be Introduced to Public By Radio at Regular High School Hour; Actors Have Memorized Lines.

Several changes have been made in the cast of "Fog o' My Heart" during the past week, announced J. H. Johnson, director. Due to lack of time, L. H. Duniwant dropped his part of Hawks, the lawyer. He is replaced by John Durham, formerly playing the part of the butler. J. J. Shields succeeds Durham.

Characters of the play will be introduced to the radio audience through an original skit written by Mr. Johnson, which is to be broadcast Wednesday, April 5, at the regular high school hour beginning at nine o'clock.

The entire play has been staged and polishing has begun. The details of production are being worked out. Almost all of the actors have their lines memorized. There will be a slight delay due to the change in cast, but Mr. Johnson says this will be overcome within a few days. The director is well pleased with the diligent co-operation and the splendid attitude of his cast.

Whenever given the play has proved an overwhelming success. It is now being made into a moving picture, starring Marion Davies. It was written by J. Hartley Manners, a prominent American playwright. The play ran for over two years in New York as well as for a long time in London. In the initial production Laurette Taylor, wife of the author, played Peg.

Admission to the play, which will be presented early in April, is twenty-five cents to students and thirty-five cents for adults.

The entire cast with changes is as follows: Peg, Doris Hanes; Jerry, Frank Pittman; Ethel, Beth Ranson; Brent, Charlie Hinkle; Alaric, Edward Cone; Mrs. Chichester, Elizabeth Davis; Hawks, the lawyer, John Durham; the butler, J. J. Shields; the maid, Ruth Hill.

No Attendance No Pictures

Mr. Phillips States That Unless More Students Come to Weekly Shows They Will Be Discontinued.

"The moving pictures during lunch period will not continue unless we can count on at least an attendance of three hundred," said C. W. Phillips.

Within the last two weeks, several pictures were shown during lunch period for students who care for entertainment after they eat.

The first day pictures were shown over 360 pupils attended at five cents each, which left a small profit, but at the second performance there was hardly 180 pupils attending. This decrease in attendance made it necessary to use up the profit made during the first show to help pay for the second.

The pictures cost ten dollars plus the postage; therefore it is impossible to show them to the school free of charge. "It is up to the students whether they care for this type of entertainment at lunch or not," says Mr. Phillips, "but unless we feel sure there will be at least 300 pupils at each day's show, the pictures will not be shown on any regular days. The money will go to the school."

Prizes Offered For Best Tribute To Mother Golden Rule Foundation Contest Closes April 1

Looking forward to this year's Golden Rule observance of Mother's Day, the Golden Rule Foundation, Lincoln building, New York City, announces a prize of \$50 to the high school boy or girl who will prepare and submit in poetry, prose, or song, the best tribute to mother. This prize is offered by Mrs. Frank Presbrey, a member of the Foundation's National Women's Committee. Suitable certificates of merit will also be awarded to the best entry received from each state and county.

Any high school student may participate in the contest. All entries submitted must represent the individual and original work of the contestant. All entries must be in the hands of the committee by April 1. The prize and certificates will be awarded not later than April 15, 1933, and the prize winning tributes will be released for publication in magazines, the daily press and over the radio in connection with Mother's day exercises, Sunday, May 14, 1933.

BROWN ANNOUNCES CONTEST DELAYED

Dr. Wade R. Brown, dean of the school of music at Woman's College, announces that the annual contest of the southern conference for music education planned to be held in Atlanta on March 22 to 25 has been postponed owing to the bank holiday. The convention will be held next fall. A more definite announcement will be made later.

Alumna Wins Juliette Low Chalet Trip

Elizabeth Yates Receives Memorial Award; To Spend Two Weeks at Scout Camp in Switzerland.

3 REPRESENT AMERICA

Graduate Has Creditable Record; Was Recommended by Mrs. Douglas Long, Scout Executive.

Elizabeth Yates, alumna of Senior high, member of last spring graduating class, has recently received notice that she has won the Juliette Low Memorial award. She is given the privilege to attend a special Girl Scout camp at Chalet in Switzerland. Elizabeth intends to sail from New York about the middle of July. She will be at the encampment from July 31 to August 14.

Elizabeth has won a coveted honor, being selected out of and to represent region six, which includes North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Puerto Rico. She is one of the three Girl Scouts to represent America. The announcement completely surprised her.

Meets Requirements Mrs. Douglas Long, Scout executive, recommended Elizabeth as very competent, containing all the necessary qualifications set forth by Mrs. Arthur Harris, regional chairman: "To be eligible for a Juliette Low Memorial award, a Girl Scout must be either a Golden Eaglet of first class Girl Scout, 17, 18, or 19 years of age; must be in active service in a troop, and must have been in Girl Scouting at least three years. The selection should be based primarily on Girl Scout spirit, outstanding loyalty and knowledge of Girl Scout standards and work, taking into consideration whether or not the girl expects to remain in scouting so that she may pass on to other girls the benefit of the experience and training she receives at our Chalet."

Has Creditable Record Elizabeth, while a student at G. H. S., was a member of Torchlight and is now a student at W. C. of U. N. C. She will be 18 directly previous to her journey in July. She has been a Scout for seven years instead of the required three.

Elizabeth has a very creditable Scout record, having attended three camps, and having been assistant councilor at the Greensboro Girl Scout camp for two summers.

Elizabeth is expected to bring greater credit to scouting through her trip to Chalet.

Seniors' Measure Taken For Graduation Gowns

If you should have walked into a senior session room on Friday, March 10, you would have thought you had stepped into a tailor's shop by mistake. Students' heights were being taken, hats were tried on, and as soon as one had finished another took his place beside the tape measure.

The passersby thought perhaps someone was getting new clothes for a change; but, it was only the seniors being measured for caps and gowns.

Publications Given Honors At Columbia

High Life and Homespun Both Win Top Places In Annual National High School Literary Contest.

HOMESPUN NEVER LOSES

School Magazine Has Won Seven Consecutive First Places; High Life Always Ranks Near Top.

High Life and Homespun brought recognition to Senior high by winning first places in the annual contest held by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The results were announced following a convention which was attended by delegates from all parts of the country. Edward Cone, member of the Homespun staff, represented both the school publications.

Stepping from second to first place, High Life reached the top again after several years of a secondary position. In 1930, 1931, and 1932 the paper was rated second in Class B. This year it received first place in Class B.

Homespun was awarded first place in the contest. This is a position which it has held since 1926, with the exception of one year when it was second. For four years the magazine has been given All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press Association under the supervision of the University of Minnesota. The Southern Interscholastic Press Association of Washington, D. C., has considered Homespun worthy of first place for four years.

With the exception of one year when the cup was not given, Homespun has been awarded the first place trophy by the University of North Carolina since 1926.

High Life has won first place in the National Association for the past three years and won a cup in the Southern Interscholastic Association in 1930.

Miss Laura Tillett is faculty adviser for Homespun, and Mrs. Alma G. Coltrane for High Life.

Music Club Planned By High Musicians

Plans are now under way for the formation of a musicians' club at Senior high. A committee is now working out plans for the acceptance of members.

For a great while the need of such a club has been felt at G. H. S. The duty of the club will be to plan musical programs for chapel period, and to promote the appreciation of music among the students.

Those students who have won honors in the annual state music contest will be eligible and these members will select the students they think deserve to be members.

Grady Miller and Earl Slocum will be advisers of the club.

MISS TILLET'S SPECIAL CLASS IS PROGRESSING

Seniors who wish to graduate and know that they are weak in English have been attending Miss Laura Tillett's special English class. This class meets every Thursday afternoon for an hour.

The students who have been attending say that in the four or five lessons, they have enjoyed their instruction and have also learned a great deal that they didn't know.

There will be eight classes in all. Miss Tillett has said that she is going to give to the students who have attended this class a pamphlet containing the rules of grammar.

Student Council Will Sponsor First Good Will Week In School For Purpose of Acquaintance

1930 HIGH EDITOR HEADS SALEM ANNUAL

Elizabeth Leak has been elected editor-in-chief of Sights and Insights, the Salem College annual. Elizabeth graduated from Greensboro high in 1930. She is a former editor of High Life, having held that position during the year 1929-30. She was a member of Torchlight Society and a member of the Reflector staff.

Observance to Begin March 27 and Continues Five Days; Extensive Program Planned.

Under the sponsorship of the Student Council a Good Will Week will be observed beginning March 27 and continuing through Friday of that week.

The purpose of this week is to help the students of G. H. S. to become better acquainted with one another. One often hears students complain that they know very few people in their session rooms and classes. Good Will Week is an effort to widen acquaintances and friendships and create a better feeling throughout the school. Tentative plans for carrying out the purpose of Good Will Week are as follows:

Monday: Chapel program in charge of Talmage Smith. This will be held the first period. The program will consist of announcements in reference to Good Will week, a devotional, reading, and group singing. The sixth period will be get acquainted period throughout the school.

Tuesday: The fourth and fifth periods will be given a get acquainted period in classrooms. Tuesday activities period will consist of programs centered around an effort to learn the people in each session room.

Wednesday: The third period class will be used as get acquainted period. During activities period a social time will be held throughout the school. Orchestra in cafeteria, picture in the auditorium, and games in library and on the campus. There will be a talk on Friendship over WBIG at night.

Thursday: Second period will be taken as get acquainted time throughout the school. At lunch the tables will be arranged in such a way as to bring people closer together. The lunch periods will be made the feature for Thursday.

Friday: The first period class will be used for get-acquainted period time. Activities period will be in charge of the triangle debaters. Efforts will be made to foster good will between G. H. S. and High Point. Plans are being made for radio broadcast on good will during lunch periods each day during the week.

Committee chairmen in charge of plans, publicity, and poster committees are Claudine Kirkman and Lindon Forbis; home room programs, Frances Womble; socials, Helen Crutchfield; cafeteria, Selma McDonald; radio, J. S. Johnson; central committee, Talmage Smith, Ruth Jones, and Margaret Dinwiddie.

The president, Talmage Smith, invites suggestions from students for Good Will Week.

Music Classes Are Confident

Orchestra Again Enters Competition In Annual Contest With High Hopes.

The glee clubs, bands, orchestras and soloists of Senior high are rapidly getting in shape for the annual state music contest which will be held at the North Carolina college auditorium April 27-29.

H. Grady Miller, head of Senior high's music department, and Earl Slocum, have expressed complete confidence in another successful outcome for Greensboro this year.

One of the features of this year's contest will be the fact that Senior high's orchestra will be eligible once more for the prize cup. This was not allowed last year due to their winning three consecutive first places.

Both the girls and boys glee clubs will sing their contest songs before critical audiences prior to the contest. In this way the flaws can be recognized and eliminated.

Last year Senior high won 25 cups out of a possible 28. Such a miraculous feat as this could hardly be expected again, but, according to past averages, Senior-high will have nothing to be ashamed of when the prizes are awarded.

World Exposition Trip Is Offered By American Boy

Visit to Chicago and \$300 In Cash Prizes to Be Given For Best Essay.

How would you like to attend the World Fair at Chicago for a week this summer watching men wrestle alligators, going to shows, taking rocket rides through the sky, seeing the scientific marvels of a century of progress?

The American Boy Magazine is offering, by arrangement with the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, a week's trip to the Chicago World Exposition and \$300 in cash prizes to boys who write the best 300-word essay on "Why I Drink Bottled Carbonated Beverages." All essays must reach the Contest-Editor, The American Boy, 550 West Lafayette Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan, by April 15.

Helpful literature may be obtained by writing to Junior Owens, secretary, American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, 726-729 Bond building, Washington, D. C.

HARLEM KNIGHTS BOYS ANNOUNCE NEW SHOW

The Harlem Knights Blackface unit of the school announces a new minstrel show shortly after April 19. The true object of the minstrel, held regularly in chapel, is to bring out the undiscovered talent of the students.

The organization expresses its object: "To disclose otherwise hidden talent and to demonstrate the musical show abilities of all students interested."

Everyone is invited to participate in the coming minstrels. No singing ability is required to take part in the show.

French Classes To Sing Marseillaise For Graduation

French classes are learning to sing the Marseillaise for their graduation program. They have been practicing with two well known singers of this school, Beverly Burgess and Martha Neil Carlson. They have been aided by Katherine Tate, who is playing the accompaniment.

The French classes are reorganizing their French clubs which were started last semester. These clubs will give programs and plays during the remainder of the semester.

Third Homespun To Feature Love In Spring Edition

Editor, Charles Sharpe, Announces Next Issue of School Magazine Has Gone to Press.

The Love issue of Homespun has gone to press and will soon be ready for distribution, according to Charles Sharpe, editor. This edition is the third in a series of four pertaining to the theme "What Men Live By." Among the articles appearing in the magazine is a play, "Tired Professor," by Hardy Root, Maurine Moore's short story, "Paradise Lost," is a good example of her talent. "Enchantment," by Louie Brown Michaels, are two of the outstanding poems.

Home, the frontispiece drawn by Al-wilda McLean, serves as an illustration for the lead poem, "Little Brown House," by Charles Sharpe. The editor has also written two editorials, "Where There Is no Vision the People Perish," and "Is Love Blind?"

A collection of about twelve short selections on things the authors love includes a number of real ideas.

The final issue on "Play" will be off the press near the close of the semester.

School Pictures on Sale

Buy post cards of Senior high school to show your grandchildren where you went to school. The Senior Supply shop has several views of the school in stock. These pictures are now on sale at the supply shop for only a nickel. The pictures are on display on the bulletin board in the main hall.