

## P. T. A. Makes Book For Procedure of Meets

### Mrs. J. J. Andoe Heads Project

High School Students to Take Part at Convention; Orchestra Furnishes Music; Art Classes Make 65 Place Cards.

### MAX NOAH'S CHORUS SINGS

Grady Miller Leads Assembly Singing; Pupils Tell of Activities.

One of the newest projects of the State Parent-Teacher Association is to make a "Record Book," says Mrs. J. J. Andoe, chairman of the record book project. Each school is to make their own book, the cover is to be made by Robert Howerton, the mounting of materials by J. E. Bowman, and Lyndon Forbis is to do the lettering.

The book itself is to contain material showing the procedure followed by officers and committee chairmen. It is to contain records of the State P. T. A. from April to April. The following year, such as meetings, cards, and newspaper clippings during that period.

The State Parent-Teacher convention is to be held at the O. Henry hotel April 19, 20 and 21. The activities of high school students are to be given by the high school pupils at the convention. Wednesday evening at the banquet the high school orchestra is to furnish the music and entertainment. The 65 place cards for the banquet are to be made by the art classes. The cards are silhouettes and are to mark the places of all the state officers, teachers, speakers, and local committee chairmen.

Thursday the Greensboro Male Chorus is to sing, directed by Max Noah. H. Grady Miller will also lead the assembly singing that is to follow the business that is transacted.

Friday, Grady Miller, high school music director, is to sing a solo.

### Miller's Band Plays In Chapel Program

Harris Mitchell's Bass Quartet Displays Talents; "Pensain March," "Moorish Serenade," "Finlandia," and "Gateway City March" Given.

The chapel program for April 5 did not lack entertainment, as the high school band played for the first time this term. The entire assembly gave their undivided attention to the unique harmony of the instruments, a result of ceaseless efforts of H. Grady Miller.

To open the program in the style of a band concert the National High School Band March was played.

Following the well known brass quartet, Robert Simmons, Joe White, Jack Coley and Jack Klingman displayed their talent after preparations by Harris Mitchell. The band played "Pensain March," "Moorish Serenade," and "Finlandia," the contest piece. As the students were departing the program was concluded with the "Gateway City March."

### Enrollment Increases

City Schools Show Gains in Average Daily Attendance Over Last Year.

Depression has not kept students away from the city schools this year. Both enrollment and average daily attendance increased over last year; the enrollment by 125 and the daily average attendance by 134.

As the attendance shows more gain than the enrollment better attendance is indicated.

The high school's daily average present shows 1,887 against 1,767, exactly 100 better than 1932.

Average attendance, however, has decreased in the white elementary schools.

### WOOTERS' MINSTREL TO BE DISCONTINUED

Bill Wooters, director of the Harlem Knights Minstrel team, announces that no other minstrel will be given by his group.

Due to the number of groups using the stage at present, Mr. Phillips said there would not be time for rehearsing another program of this kind before the end of school.

"I would like to thank every student who has taken any part in our minstrels," said the director.

### 2 Trips Offered For Best Essays

Oil Paintings Will Be Given to Next Ten Winners; Trip Will Include Points of Historical Interest.

All aboard for your free trip to History-land!

The American Boy magazine in co-operation with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway offers two eight-day trips this summer, July and August, with all expenses paid, to the high school boy or girl who submits by May 15 the best 300-word essays on "Why I Want to Visit History-land." The next ten prizes will receive oil paintings, valued at more than \$1,000.

Winners will visit burial places of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, Mount Vernon, home of Thomas Jefferson, Yorktown, Washington, Arlington National cemetery, beautiful Shenandoah valley and other points of historical interest.

To take part in the contest, write at once to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, 721 Transportation Building, Washington, D. C., asking for the attractive history-land booklet.

Then typewrite, or write in pen and ink, your essay. Put your name and address in the upper left hand corner of each sheet. Write on one side only. Mail your essay to the Contest Editor, American Boy Magazine, 550 West Lafayette Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan, by May 15. Prize winners will be announced in the July issue.

### Students Share P. T. A. Program Officers Elected

After Business Meeting, Senior High Special Activities Were Explained By Those Participating In Them.

As a special attraction to the parents by Senior high, students participation was featured at the P. T. A. After the business part of the meeting, in which the officers for the congress and for the local club were unanimously elected as presented by the nominating committee, Mrs. W. W. Whaley, program chairman, presented Talmage Smith, school president.

Talmage introduced C. W. Phillips, principal, who explained the change from the 36-point system into the 34. Talmage outlined the student government, the system of election, and the 20 committees. He said the council liked to think of their school and its government as a "little city."

Ruth Hill gave the requirements for Torchlight and the Honor Roll. This was followed by a presentation of the girls' glee club, the boys' glee club, and the mixed chorus. They sang two selections each, respectively "Russian Carol," Rumsky-Korsakov; "In the Boat," Grieg; "Hunters Farewell," Mendelssohn; "Let their Celestial Concerts All Unite," Handel; "How Blest Are They," Tchiaskovsky and "Night," Noble.

Mary Helen King outlined the work of Social Standard committee. Charles Sharpe spoke on publications and Jack Cheek on dramatics and the debating club.

The report of Phyllis Hagedorn on commencement plans ended the program.

### Students' Faces Register Results Of Report Cards

Happy faces! sad faces! guilty faces! joyous faces! intelligent faces! If a stranger should happen to come to the school now, perhaps he'd wonder why there are so many different expressions on the faces of our students. Well, I'll give him the low-down—reports have just come out!

There goes Jane Smith—she made A's! No wonder she's smiling. Look, why does Harry Smith have such a sad look on his face? Oh, it's because he has flunked three subjects.

No, it's not because his teachers didn't like him as he says. He thought dancing and the movies were much more important than studying for that English and French test.

Why there's Ted Brown, yeah, no wonder he has such a guilty look, you would too, if you had copied the paper of the girl sitting behind you.

### SUMMER SCHOOL TO OPEN JUNE 5

Summer school opens on Monday, June 5, one week after school closes and will last for seven weeks. School will be in operation for six days a week, and each student may take two classes a day.

Each class will last one hour, and all students taking one hour of work must remain for a study period of an hour. Students taking two hours of class work must remain for two hours of study. July 4 is the only holiday observed by the summer school students.

There will be between 75 and 100 students to attend summer school, and about 25 or 30 of these will graduate. C. W. Phillips will be in charge. The school term will end on Thursday, July 25.

### Honor Society Taps Members

Torchlight Adds Twenty-nine to Number; Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service Enter Into Selection.

Twenty-nine new members were tapped for Torchlight with the usual effective ceremony Monday, April 3.

Character, scholarship, leadership, and service were the qualifications considered in the election. The faculty, Torchlight members, and senior class voted on the students in semesters seven and eight who were in the upper fourth of their class in scholastic standing.

Those tapped were: Clyde Smith, Winston Davis, Howard Cooke, Margaret Barnes, Moses Way, Irene Phrydas, Paul Curtis, Hill Hunter, Albert Boyles, Rex Metz, William Bell, Agnes Louise Wilcox, Hope Burchelle, Kathryn Tate, Charles McNeill, Louise Ryan, Katherine Ellison, Hortense Jones, Ruel Capel, Mary Anna Gentry, Eva Mae Ziegler, Frances Womble, Mack Kernodle, Kendrick Vestal, Jane Baxter, W. E. Benbow, Leah Nell Masters, Marguerite Bishop, and Jack Guill.

### High School Pupils Attend Festival

West Market Street Methodist and First Christian Churches Are Represented at State Church Choir Celebration in Raleigh.

The state church choir festival was held at the city auditorium in Raleigh April 5. Several local churches were represented there.

Students who attended the festival are as follows: From the Christian church, Roberta and Elberta Murray, Dorothy Trullit, Frances Trullit, and Frances Foster. From the West Market Street Methodist went H. Grady Miller, director of that choir, Edna Faulkner, John Davis, and L. T. New.

Mrs. Chora Cox Lucas had charge of the church music, while Max Noah, of Guilford College, was director over all the choirs.

### Students Observe 'College Day' April 7

Representatives of Leading Universities Speak Here; Martha Fry Is Chairman of Committee.

For the first time in the history of the school, "College Day" was held on Friday, April 7, under the leadership of Martha Fry, chairman of the college committee. There was an assembly at the second period, where the representatives from the various colleges were introduced by the chairman of the college committee, and they spoke for a few minutes on their respective colleges. Each period during the day, students who were up on their work were excused from classes to go to the library to see the representatives and talk to them. Each representative was given a table in the library on which he kept his necessary material to show to the students.

Lunch was served at the school cafeteria for representatives, and after school a tea was given to them by the college committee in the library.

The colleges which were represented were: William and Mary, Elon, Virginia Military Institute, Meredith, Sweetbriar, University of N. C., Wake Forest, Guilford, W. C. of U. N. C., Davidson, Flora Macdonald, Wesleyan, Randolph Macon, Salem, Greensboro college, N. C. State college, Hollins, and Duke University.

## N. S. P. A. TO HOLD MEETING IN OCTOBER

### Grady Miller is Optimistic Over Outcome of Contest

#### Senior Class Will Present A Pageant Entitled 'Today: The Gift of Yesterday'

The graduating class this year is following in the footsteps of its immediate predecessors in departing from the stereotyped plan of commencement. "Instead of having an outside speaker for commencement night, the seniors will present a pageant entitled 'Today: The Gift of Yesterday,' written by members of the graduating class," says Phyllis Hagedorn, chairman of the graduation exercises committee.

The general theme of the pageant is built on the progress of civilization, showing each nation at its height and at the same time illustrating its contribution to civilization. The pageant opens in Egypt, the cradle of civilization; and then the scene changes to the

Holy Land, Greece, England, France, Germany, and then America, where her contribution to schools is shown, and these scenes build up to the awarding of the diplomas and the various prizes, signifying the civilization of the future which rests with the graduates now going out into the world.

The co-operation of almost every department in school will be asked when the pageant is presented. Due to lack of funds the home economics department will make most of the costumes, and everyone is asked please to bring any old costumes that are available, so that they can be made into costumes for graduation.

### 1,509 PUBLICATIONS JUDGED AT N. S. P. A.

High Life is among 721 amateur newspapers entered in the thirteenth annual National Scholastic Press Association critical service, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Eighty-six magazines of which Homespun is one are contestants for awards of merit.

Seven hundred and two year books were considered in the most recent judging. All these total 1,509 publications for the worst year of the depression.

### Affirmatives Win Debates

Negatives of Three Schools Defeated in Triangle Debate; No Team Will Go to Chapel Hill.

In a spirited debate Greensboro's affirmative team, composed of David Stafford and Thomas Miller, were victorious over High Point here, March 31.

Resolved: "That North Carolina should adopt the sales tax as a feature of its system of revenue," was the question for the triangle debates.

Iris Welch, a senior of High Point school and Vera York, a junior, composed the High Point negative team. Greensboro's negative, composed of A. C. Holt and Howard King, were defeated at Winston, and High Point's affirmatives won over the Winston negative.

Pete Sacrinity collected the ballots from the judges, Messrs Charles Stone, C. A. Hines, and Rabbi F. I. Ryppens, that determined the decision of the debate here.

Since the three affirmative teams won, no school in this district will go to Chapel Hill to compete for the Aycock Memorial cup. Both sides must win in order for that school to be represented at Chapel Hill.

Kathryn Tate played a number on the piano before the debate began. C. W. Phillips announced that this was the twentieth year that triangle debates have been in progress in North Carolina. Each speaker had 15 minutes for his speech.

### Graduating Class Enjoys Reception

Seniors Presented With Free Passes to 'Peg O' My Heart' and Entertained with 'Depression Party' in Cafeteria Afterwards.

The Juniors entertained the seniors last night by taking them to see "Peg O' My Heart" and afterwards with a "depression party" in the cafeteria.

endeavoring to carry out the plan of having a good time with little expense, the Juniors served no refreshments and had no decorations except flowers. Bob England and his Englishmen furnished the music.

The receiving line was composed of the Junior and Senior faculty and the committee, consisting of Alvin Ljung chairman; Charlotte Porter, president of the Junior class; Johnnie Parin, Rose Rogers, and Pete Sacrinity. The faculty members were Misses Ida Belle Moore, Laura Tillet, Rena Cole, Nora Harrell, Mary Ellen Blackmon, Mary Harrell, Lily Walker, Messrs. James Farthing, and C. W. Phillips.

### Dates Now Set For April 27-28 Tryouts Made

Professor E. B. Stimpson, Dean of Music at High Point College, Will Judge.

### COMPETITION TO BE KEEN School Will Be Represented in All 32 Events of Finals; Bassoon Players Out Last Year.

The music department is practicing constantly on numbers to be used in the music contest, April 27-28.

Preliminaries to choose the soloists will be held April 15, with Professor E. B. Stimpson, dean of music at High Point college, acting as judge. Grady Miller, head of the music department, states that there will be keen competition for the vocal and instrumental solos, some of the preliminary events having six or seven entrants. Those soloists who try out, even though they may not be in the state contest, will be allowed to leave school to attend their event on Thursday.

Senior high will be represented in all 32 events at the final contest including solos and group numbers. "The school was represented at all but one last year, that being the bassoon solo. Mr. Miller says that as a whole the music department has better material in both vocal and instrumental fields than ever before.

On April 21, the glee club and band will give a concert at W. C. of U. N. C. to the college girls at their assembly period.

The contest this year will carry out the usual program. Solo events will be held Thursday, while the quartets will compete that night. Friday has been set aside for group events, such as glee clubs, bands, and orchestras. Friday night there will be a grand concert made up of the outstanding events of the entire contest.

Following is the list of contestants who will sing in the preliminary on Saturday, April 15: Soprano: Martha Carson, Eva Mae Ziegler; contralto: Isolind DeBoe, Ruth Hill, Dorothy Goss, Evelyn Edleman; tenor: Sid Wheeler, Felton Hall, Leo Swink, Ike Fesmire, James Applewhite; baritone, John Davis, Charles Banks, Clay Hodgkin, Alvin Ljung; bass: L. H. Dunaway and L. H. New.

### School And Clubs To Exhibit Flowers In Annual Show

Mrs. Roger McDuffie Is In Charge of Festival at Morrison-Neese May 17-18; Prizes Will Be Given.

Under the supervision of the Greensboro Council of Garden Clubs, the third annual flower show is being held at Morrison-Neese May 17 and 18. The entries will be classified under two main divisions, the garden clubs and the schools. Mrs. Roger McDuffie is in charge of the entire show, while Mrs. Nellie D. Blackburn, biology teacher at Senior high, is responsible for the students' entries.

The schools contestants are divided into four groups: Primary, elementary, junior high, and senior high. Senior high students will probably be interested in some of the following classes: Wild flowers; species, collections, and arrangement; terrarium; wild, cultivated, Japanese garden, and dish garden.

Bird houses; colony and single; garden sticks, bird baths, and feeding stations. Prizes are to be given for the best posters on conservation and home beautification. Attractive arrangement of cut flowers offers a number of awards, as prizes are given for the best display in large and small bowls, Japanese fashion, large and small vases, tall and flat baskets, and collection of miniature flowers.

Anyone who is interested in competing in the show may obtain details of the contest from Mrs. Blackburn or Mrs. Roger McDuffie.

### PUPIL'S SPEECH READ BY MISS FITZGERALD

A speech given in chapel by Irma Lee Graves concerning the value of the library to students and how it should be treated, was read by Miss Ruth Fitzgerald, professor of education at W. C. of U. N. C., in the course of a talk about modern schools which she gave to the Civitan Club and over the radio.

### Scholastic Union Press Delegates To See Exposition

Students Will View Many Points of Interest at Chicago World Fair.

### STAFF TRIP IS PROPOSED

Journey Should Be Made Possible Through Lowered Bus Rates and Borrowed Cars.

Chicago, bright lights, tall buildings, the World's Fair, N. S. P. A. next October.

Convention dates are moved up to allow delegates from schools the opportunity of visiting the Century of Progress Exposition, a truly educational and thoroughly amazing event, and also to attend the National Scholastic Press Association Convention.

The early dates give the delegates practically a full year to put into practice what they learn at the convention. Excellent programs for secondary and college divisions are now being planned. Publication staffs and advisers should arrange now to attend N. S. P. A. Convention. It is possible bus rates and rail rates will be exceedingly low. Opportunities will be great.

Staff members should get up a carload and wend their way to the Windy City in October. Delegates learn hundreds of helpful things about their job of producing school publications in what is virtually a two-day school.

### Pamphlet Case Is Replenished

68 New Booklets Received On North Carolina; College Girl and Student Arrange Material In File.

The Pamphlet case in the library is being replenished with new material which it is hoped will prove valuable to the students. Miss Rebecca Wall has just received 68 new booklets on North Carolina alone. The material is being arranged in the large file on the right of the desk by a college girl who is studying Library Science at W. C., and by a high school student who is taking a library course. Cards directing students to the contents of the file have been placed in the card catalogue.

The information is classified under the following topics: Agriculture, American oratory, art, aviation, Baby-lonia, biography, Boy Scouts, crime, Central America, charities, cities, communism, disarmament economics, Edison, education, European history, farm relief.

France, Germany, Greensboro high school, Great Britain, Guilford county, health, home economics, immigration, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, journalism, labor, League of Nations, libraries, Manchuria, North Carolina, Panama Canal, patriotism, Philippine Islands, prohibition.

Radio, religion, Russia, safety, schools, science, sociology, slavery, south sports, Switzerland, United States history, recreational guidance, World Court, writers, books, drama, East, United States government, industries, maps, biology, forests and forestry, ancient history, flags, fire prevention.

This material has been collected by Miss Rebecca Wall, librarian. She started assembling the booklets in 1929.

### High Life Receives New Cabinet File For Publications

What would we do without the woodwork department? It has now completed the dandiest kind of cabinet with nine big shelves for the publication room to be used to file copies of High Life.

"Now we can file the copies of High Life to be used for the bound copies and those to be sent to the various state and national contests without having to fold or roll them," says the High Life adviser, Mrs. Alma G. Coltrane, who is quite happy over this new contribution to the publication room.

It is about three feet high and contains 9 shelves broad and wide enough for the papers to be laid flat.

C. H. S. appreciates the courtesies of the boys of the woodwork department, who are making such handy articles. High Life staff is quite proud of this latest donation in the form of the much needed file.