

Dot Hanes Scores Big Success As Star in 'Peg O' My Heart' Performance Is Well Attended

All Seats Were Taken In Sweetheart Section Marked By Pennants With Red Hearts. Frank Pittman Gave Good Portrayal of Jerry.

"Peg O' My Heart" furnished enjoyable entertainment to a full house last night in the Senior high auditorium. The sweetheart section marked by pennants with red hearts aroused much interest. All seats were taken.

Doris Hanes, who played the part of Peg, gave a splendid interpretation of the rough, hot-tempered Irish girl, who was later transformed into a sweet and lovable person. Frank Pittman did a fine piece of acting as Jerry and won the hearts of his audience.

Beth Ransom both looked and acted the part of the disillusioned and sophisticated Ethel. She was supported by Charles Hinkle, playing the part of Brent, a married man, who constantly made love to her. Edward Cone as Alaric, provoked many laughs from the audience with his affected manner and English accent. Elizabeth Davis gave a good portrayal of the interesting character of Mrs. Clchester, mother of Ethel and Alaric.

John Durham, T. E. Stewart, and Ruth Hill added much to the play with their well-acted minor parts as Hawks, the butler and the maid, respectively.

A week prior to the performance an original skit by J. H. Johnson, telling of Peg's life in the tenement district in New York with her father, was broadcast over the radio. Dot Hanes played Peg, John Durham, her father, and Hardy Root the lawyer.

Monday in chapel another clever skit by Mr. Johnson was given showing how J. Hartley Manners received his inspiration to write the play. All characters were introduced. The theme song, which Mr. Johnson also wrote, was sung.

The play, sponsored by the Golden Masquers with the co-operation of the dramatics club, was directed by Mr. Johnson. Committees selected from the dramatics club took care of the technical work. They were as follows: Makeup, chairman, J. C. Lane, Jane Goodwin, Margaret Hill, Evelyn Shepard, Beth Ransom, Marjorie Pye Dot Hodgkin, and Kathryn Tate.

Costume committee: Chairman, Cecelia Todd, Betty McNair, Elizabeth Lloyd, Margaret Byrd, Eleanor Kerchner; stage crew, chairman, Ernest Ford, Charles Starmer, Clyde Wooten, Wade Atkins, John Sykes, Roland Fields, Bruce Thorburn; publicity, chairman, Ruel Capel, T. E. Stewart, Joe Webster, Carolyn Johnson, George Fincke, and Roy Apple.

President Roosevelt Writes on Success

"Make Good Use of High School Days; College Training Not Necessary to Become a Lawyer," He Says.

To succeed in life you need brains, industry, integrity, ability to make friends, ability to think clearly, and to analyze closely.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt makes this statement to all high school boys and girls in the April issue of The American Boy Magazine.

The average man, according to Roosevelt, fails to make himself an outstanding success because he doesn't start soon enough. He should be getting his fundamentals in high school.

"If you want to be a lawyer," says President Roosevelt, "take the classical course in high school. Make good use of your high school vacations. You can put yourself ahead in vocations by doing some useful reading in history and government. Then there are certain kinds of work that will give you good background experience."

While President Roosevelt advises college training, he says it isn't absolutely necessary. It is possible for an ambitious young man to study in a law office or at night school. The start in law is hard, Roosevelt warns. But if a young lawyer works hard, there isn't any limit to his possibilities. "Don't get into a rut," concludes the President, "who didn't get in a rut himself." "As a lawyer, don't let life become dull."

Local Woman's College Entertaining Seniors

In order to let the seniors of Greensboro high school learn something of the college atmosphere, the students of Greensboro College for Women have been having a series of house parties each week-end.

The girls who have friends who are prospective members of the institution invite them to spend the week-end at the college, where they are entertained with various activities such as plays and dinners.

Guncoiton is a highly explosive compound made by treating cotton with nitric and sulphuric acids.

Alumni News

Leah Louise Beach, former business manager of High Life, visited the journalism room Tuesday, April 4, at the sixth period. She was home from Goucher for the spring holidays.

S. R. Smaok spent the spring holidays with his parents here. S. R. is now a senior at State college and is doing fine work there.

Bill Braswell, member of the State college debating team, debated in Asheville, winning a contest in direct clash system debating.

Ruth Thompson, Kate Wilkins, Margaret Knight, and Elizabeth Willis, of the Woman's College were chosen vice-president, secretary, treasurer of day students and vice-president of Y. W. C. A., respectively, of the day students association. They will serve for the next scholastic year.

Ballard May, 31, was wounded in the side with a bayonet while drilling with National Guards at the stadium Monday night, April 3.

Frances Jones, 31, is editor of the "Stagecoach," the annual for Saint Mary's school, Raleigh.

Ernest Hunt has been selected as head cheer leader for the University of North Carolina.

Ernest was a leading member of last year's cheering section.

Worst Disasters In United States History in April

April brings with it many sad memories. It bears the dates of many of the worst tragedies in history. On April 6, 1917, the United States declared war on Germany. Two days later Austria severed relations with the United States. Only twelve more days passed until another tragedy occurred; Turkey severed relations with the United States.

In the year 1906, on the eighteenth and nineteenth of April, the terrible San Francisco earthquake occurred. On April 14, 1865, President Lincoln was assassinated. Forty-seven years later to that very date the great steamship, Titanic, sank.

But April also brings with her the birthdays of several of our leaders. Henry Clay was born April 12, 1771. Twenty-six years and one day later Thomas Jefferson was born. U. S. Grant was also born April 27, 1822.

Besides, this is the month of two great accomplishments. George Washington, our first president, was inaugurated April 30, 1789. And, last but not least, Commander Perry reached the North Pole on April 6, 1909.

This April brought with it one of the worst tragedies that has ever come to the United States navy during time of peace. On the fourth day of this month, around 1:50 a. m., the great battleship Akron went down off the coast of New Jersey, taking with it 73 men.

The Titanic in her day was the empress of the sea, a few weeks ago the Akron was empress of the air and they both met their fate around one o'clock in the morning. The Titanic went down on Monday, April 14, 1912, and the Akron went down on Tuesday, April 4, 1933. Had the Akron's fate been postponed ten days, there would have been exactly twenty-one years between the two disasters.

Languor Reigns As Spring Comes To Senior High

Spring! Spring! Spring! Spring is here! This is the time of the year when one should feel gay and happy. Trees are budding, flowers are blooming, birds are singing, grass is growing (puff, puff), butterflies are here, bees are at work. Sweet fragrance in the air and the sun's warm rays should give one a new lease on life, a new feeling of vim and vigor.

But look at G. H. S. students. What does one see? Languor, listlessness.

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PHILLIPS ADDRESSES GREENVILLE TEACHERS

Guy B. Phillips, city superintendent of schools, using as his theme, "What do School Officials wish to know about Prospective Teachers," addressed a statewide educational conference held at Eastern Carolina Teachers College in Greenville, North Carolina on April 7 and 8.

Robert H. Wright, president of the Teachers college, is directing the conference, the first of its kind to be held in the eastern section of the state.

Missionary Returns

Miss Venetia Cox Speaks At Woman's College on Chinese Music; Visits Glee Club of G. H. S.

Miss Venetia Cox, returned missionary from China, visited Grady Miller's fourth period glee club Tuesday, March 28. Miss Cox is a teacher of music in China, and while at home on her furlough she is visiting various school glee clubs to see how music is being taught in America.

Thursday, Miss Cox spoke at the Woman's college on the subject of Chinese Music.

Spring Creates A Lovers Lane Of School Walk

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to the thoughts of love!" Yes, this statement is being proved by the number of couples that stroll down the front walk every lunch period.

There are certain boys who don't seem to be satisfied with one girl. They must have a harem stringing after them every fifth lunch period. A boy and about two girls leave the cafeteria, and before they reach the front walk, each young man has about five girls trailing on. "What would you call that? I call it "Power."

Enjoyable Party Given To Journalism Class

The journalism teacher, Mrs. Alma G. Coltrane, said, "Since we didn't have time to have a get-together and social hour last week, I want you to have one today."

She gave a box of Baby Ruths to a student who passed them around to the members of the class. The students ate the candy with relish and then surprised the teacher by working quite hard on headlines for High Life articles.

The teacher and students enjoyed the hour and proved that work can be made play.

Easter Shows Pagan Influence

Easter lilies, waxen white, symbolize the joy, the light, the purity of the season they represent; sending forth their poignant fragrance that seems to tell the story of the resurrection and glorious ascension.

And then contrasting strongly with the white are the Easter eggs, the Persian's symbol of new life, red for the blood of redemption.

All are essentially Christian, commemorating the rebirth of our Lord, yet are a survival of old Teutonic mythology. The Anglo-Saxon name, Eostre, is the goddess of light and of spring.



Thur., Fri., Sat. April 13-14-15

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, APPLY TO SAMUEL B. TURRENTINE, President, Greensboro, N. C.

Good Will Week Spirit Prevalent Among Students

Project Sponsored By Council Leaves Friendly Attitude; Pleasant Day Makes New Comrades.

FRIENDSHIP IS THE THEME

Clever Programs Planned for Daily Social Period by Teachers; Chapel Period Devoted to Talks and Singing.

Good Will Week, sponsored by the Student Council, from March 27 to 31, left a lingering spirit of friendship among the students of Greensboro high school.

A kindly understanding prevailed throughout the school, and perhaps lifelong friends were made in the single week. The splendid feeling and co-operation displayed among the students and teachers showed a desire for mutual fellowship.

On Monday a chapel program was held at the first period when songs the students love were sung by the group, speeches were made, and a devotional held. The sixth period marked the first class room get-acquainted period for the week.

The fourth and fifth periods were devoted to social activities and the promotion of good will on Tuesday, and the home room programs centered around the idea of friendship and become-acquainted hour with home room classmates.

Wednesday part of the third period class was used to get acquainted and a social hour was held in the evening at activities period. There were games played on the grounds and in the library, and music in the auditorium.

The second period class was given Thursday to the get acquainted idea and the lunch room tables were arranged in hollow squares that drew the students nearer together. Punch and cocoa were served free to the students.

Friday marked the close of the pleasant and profitable week. The first period class was devoted to a get-acquainted hour, and the last two periods were given to the triangle debates.

In many of the home rooms and classes refreshments were served during the get-acquainted periods, and games were played. Many teachers had very clever and entertaining methods of drawing the students into close friendship and of better understanding of each other.

Mrs. B. C. Belding Dies

Mrs. B. C. Belding, mother of L. C. Belding, head football coach and teacher at Senior high school, passed away on Tuesday, March 28. Mr. Belding left school on Thursday, March 23, and went to Mason City, Iowa, his home town, on account of his mother's illness. He was gone two weeks.

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Trip to Chicago Essay Contest

Given By Underwood Elliott Fisher Company to Student Writing Best Paper on "Why I Should Like to Attend a Century of Progress."

High school students throughout the United States are writing letters, themes, and essays on "Why I Should Like to Attend a Century of Progress," in order to be the guest of Underwood Elliott Fisher Company on an all-expense trip for five days in July to the Chicago World's Fair.

Much data has been distributed by the Century of Progress officials that indicates great success for this Chicago Exposition. Unusual buildings combined with detailed displays of progress since 1833 have centered the attention of the world on A Century of Progress. Students and teachers from all parts of the country are planning to visit this Exposition.

Letters, themes, or essays of not more than 1,000 words on "Why I Should Like to Attend a Century of Progress" will be judged for ability of high school student to express reasons why this Exposition is of interest to them. High school teachers have been sent considerable information about this Exposition.

For first prizes, six students and their teachers will have all expenses paid from the time they leave home, with five busy days at the World's Fair, until they return via Greyhound bus. Second prize winners in each of six zones will be awarded Underwood Standard Portable typewriters. Third prize winners in each of six zones will be awarded Underwood Junior Portable typewriters.

Entries must be mailed by midnight, May 1, 1933, to Century of Progress Contest Editor, Underwood Elliott Fisher Company, 342 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y. Students may enter as many letters as they wish. All entries must be typewritten. Originality of entry must be certified by teacher. Winners will be announced in the May 27th issue of Scholastic, national high school magazine.

Miss Hall's Mother Dies

Mrs. R. N. Hall, mother of Miss Willie Hall, teacher at Senior high school, died April 5 at her home near Rougemont. Burial took place at Berry's Grove Baptist church in Orange county. Mrs. Hall was one of the founders of that church.

Misses Ione Grogan, Mary Morrow, and Evelyn Martin went to the home on April 5. Misses Laura Tillet and Lottie Morgan, member of the high school faculty, attended the funeral.

St. Pierre was destroyed by a volcanic eruption in 1902.

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Doings at Lindley Junior High School

The stage in the Lindley Junior high auditorium has as its new spring costume, several sets of curtains.

"Treasure Island" in play form will be given May 5 in the auditorium by the dramatic class under the direction of Miss Aleph Cason. The admission is 10 and 15 cents.

"The Specter Bridegroom" was composed and given by members of the chorus under the direction of Harry Spirs, March 31.

French Societies Study Great Men At Club Meeting

Outstanding Writers and Dramatists Reviewed at Second Session; Members Learning Songs.

Writers and dramatists of the seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries were reviewed by the French clubs. This was the second program in which the clubs have studied the lives of great Frenchmen. In each meeting the members have been learning French songs.

Some of the Frenchmen whom the students have studied are: In the seventeenth century, Moliere, Corneille, and Racine. In the eighteenth century, Voltaire, and Rousseau; in the nineteenth, Victor Hugo, Jules Verne, Alexandre Dumas, Alphonse Daudet, and Guy de Maupassant.

After the program has been given the roll is taken and each student must answer in his best French where he lives, his name, and his age.

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