

Fifteen Dollars From Graduates Buys New Books

Students of Mid-Term Class Leave Money to Supply Library With Needed Material.

CANNOT BE WITHDRAWN

Miss Wall Has Selected Titles From Literary Guild Classics.

The fifteen dollars left by '33 mid-term graduates to buy books for the library will be used to purchase five or more classics to be placed on a browsing shelf.

Miss Rebecca Wall, librarian, stated that students would not be allowed to check out these books; but if after looking at one they wished to read it, they may check out another edition, since all the new books will be duplicates of those already in the library.

Miss Wall has selected the books from the Literary Guild classics. An attractive book plate bearing the class numerals will be placed on each book.

One of the books is "Tales," by Edgar Allan Poe. These stories are "haunting beauty and stark terror combined by genius," says the Literary Guild. "Anna Karenina," "the portrait of a woman's soul," by Count Leo Tolstoy, will be in the collection. Another is Dickens: "David Copperfield," who "married a fool first, then a bore." Dickens is the author. The group also contains "Golden Treasury," a collection of lyrics and songs, combined by Francis Palgrave. "Pride and Prejudice," by Jane Austen, a story of "marrying money in rural England" is included.

Miss Wall says that any donations to the library for books to be added to this group will be appreciated.

High Life Rated Third Best Paper In Emory Contest

Chatterbox Receives Honors as Foremost High School Publication in Southeast.

The Chatterbox, published by the George Washington high school, Danville, Virginia, won first place in the contest for the best high school publication in the southeast sponsored by The Atlanta Journal and Emory University.

The paper, High News, published by Greenville high school, Greenville, S. C., won second place, and High Life, published by this school, won third place.

High schools in nine southern states entered a total of 104 publications in the contest. These papers were judged on news writing, makeup, general enterprise, and editorials.

Three prizes carry a \$300 scholarship to Emory, a \$200 scholarship, and a \$100 scholarship, respectively. The scholarships may be used by the editors of the winning papers or a member of the staff appointed by the principal of the school.

Special Tickets For World Fair To Be Available

The world's fair, "A Century of Progress," and many of the large railway companies are working together on a new plan. They have planned a ticket in which the round-trip railway fare, cab fare in Chicago, admission to the main gate of the fair, and hotel expenses will all be included.

The time which one may stay in Chicago will be shown on the ticket. Of course the longer one stays the more the ticket will cost. As the plans now stand, one will be allowed to stay from one to five days.

Everything is included in this ticket except meals and admission to the different things inside the gates. As these tickets will be sold at a very reduced price, organizations sponsoring the plan are hoping that many people will be enabled to make the trip to Chicago.

Retired Author Speaks

Now from Winston-Salem, retired, but originally a Y. M. C. A. worker, and an author of several books, S. D. Gordan gave a series of "Quiet Talks" beginning May 22 and ending today.

For five mornings at 10 and five evenings at 8 he presented in different ways the text "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."—Isa. 30:15. His subjects changed as the spirit led.

Everyone was invited to come in when possible, and slip out when he must.



Back row, reading from left to right: Claudine Kirkman, Edna Hyams, Ernest Ford, Jack Turner, Ruth Jones, Frances Webb, Dot Boshier, David Wharton, Jack Atwell, Agnes Louise Wilcox, Dick Mitchell, Martha Jane Tugwell, Reed Lambard, Lake Shelton, Billie Anderson, Ed Benbow, Ruth Gardner. Second row: Elston Fife, Mary Hester, James Armfield, Bill Callum, Harriet Heath, Frances Talley, Mary Gray Carnegie, Elizabeth Boren, Ruth Harwell, Albert Boyles, Carlton Raper, Posey Harris, Julia Byrum, Martha Fry, Paul Curtis, Bill Bell, Kermit Stubbins. Third row: Harvey Hodgins, Jane Clegg, Joe Westbrook, Johnny MacDonald, Elyn Fowler, Jack Wachter, Ed Jeffress, Wilbur Hassell, Frances Berbert, Caroline Starr, Mary Rebecca Brame, Edna Jenkins, Faye Miller, Eugenia Hay, Robert Wolfe, Rebecca Fentress, Adelaide Hunt. Fourth row: Mary Clapp, V. M. Spencer, Willie Hackney, Marie Atkins, Nimma Fuller, Anne Haynes, William Buhman, Frank Russell, Burt Eldridge, Howard Reed, Mary Trotter, Eva Mae Ziegler, Ed Gambrell, Anne Roediger, Mary Parham, Janie Joyner, George Wilkins. Fifth row: Stella Coleman, Andrew Schlosser, Rebecca Thompson, Buddy Payne, Ernest Ford, Pierce Rucker, Ed Douglas, Winston Davis, Oka Hester, Taylor G. Owen, Harold Hiatt, Louise Ryan, Frank Kelley, Elmer Wrenn, Marjorie Reynolds, Howard Cooke, Juanita Jones. Sixth row: Mary Helen King, Arlethe Hough, Sidney Wheeler, Alleine Grimes, Charles Miller, Joe Hancock, Reva Ingram, Van MacNair, Moselle Harvey, Anne Bevil, Mack Kernode, Talmadge Smith, Weldon Gray, Hill Hunter, Mary Anna Gentry, Charline Hall, Louise Burnett. Seventh row: Lee Foy Suttles, V. L. Wyant, Frances Simpson, Mary Elizabeth Schoolfield, Lennie Reece, Edna Hiatt, Doris Donaldson, Harry Mann, Eileen McCurry, Harrison Isler, Edith Haddon, S. B. Marley. Eighth row: Harold Hinshaw, Helen Gabriel, John Hawkins, Weldon Field, Jack Milton, A. C. Holt, Evelyn Cassidey, Bill Murphy, Felton Hall, Charles Hudson. Ninth row: Dorothy Sherwin, Ruel Capel, Phyllis Hagedorn, Charles Archer, Frances Sloan, Virginia Bobbett, Lee Gillespie, Harry Wimblish, Mary Champion, L. T. New, Harold Lawrence, Matilda McClung, E. M. Hicks, Jean Watt, Gerry Bonkemeyer, Joe Sargeant, Bernald Cantrell.

Joe Stone Elected Coming President Of Debating Club

David Stafford Chosen Vice-President; Jack Barnes, Secretary; Jack Cheek, Parliamentarian; Farthing Predicts Outstanding Club.

Joe Stone was elected president of the Debating Club for the coming semester at a special call meeting, the last one of the year, May 17.

Other officers chosen, David Stafford, vice-president; Jack Cheek, parliamentarian; and Jack Barnes, secretary, will be inaugurated along with the new president at the first meeting next fall.

The following will be mentioned for the cup to be awarded to the outstanding senior debaters: A. C. Holt, Thomas Miller, Talmadge Smith, Irma Lee Graves, Phyllis Morrah, Maurice Polk, Melvin Apple and Dorothy Goss. "Present indications," says James A. Farthing, faculty adviser, "point to a better club next year than there has ever been in the past."

Lane Barksdale Wins Science Cup

Lane Barksdale, '33 mid-term graduate, and former editor of Homespun, won the science cup given by the Academy of Science with his paper "Orchid Hunting in Guilford County." Lane, in winning the paper, upheld the record made by preceding Greensboro high school students who have won first place each time a paper was entered, with the exception of Christopher Shepherd, a freshman who had had very little science, but who won third place.

The following people have won the cup in preceding years: Henry Biggs, in '28, W. B. Davis, in '31, and Frances Foust, in '32.

POLK TAKES SECOND IN STATE CONTEST

Maurice Polk added another honor to the triumphs of the mathematics department on April 2 by winning second place in the statewide contest sponsored by the University of North Carolina.

Four hundred and eighty-nine students in thirty-eight high schools participated.

Senior high has for four successive years won places in this contest. The first two years, first place; the second two years, second places, being beaten by Durham in each case.

"Hang Your Clothes On a Hickory Limb"

Lately the lunch periods have become, for the boys, the official cooling-off periods. Instead of being draped over a table and stuffing the delicious cafeteria morsels, the stouter sex now dash in for an ice cream "hunkie," dash out over the cross country track, and are soon enjoying the cold mud and splashy water of Mr. Scales' lake.

Taking it from one who knows, it's great fun to take your daily dip during school hours, and in something besides the limited expansion of the family bathtub. As hot weather prevails, intellects are keener, and orations improved with the noon-time refreshment now in vogue.

Edward Cone Given Medal

In competition for the awards given by the Alliance Francaise of Greensboro, Edward Cone won the silver medal, his paper being chosen the best of the 13 students who entered the contest held May 5.

Jean A. Watt won the bronze medal, while those in the honorable mention group were: Culver C. Shore, Fillmore C. Wilson, and Dorothy C. Sherwin.

Seniors Enjoy Free Passes to Carolina

Emil Bernstecker, Manager of Theatre, Issues Tickets to All 1933 June Graduates.

Maybe you've been wondering why so many G. H. S. seniors were at the Carolina theatre during the week of the 15 to 20. No, don't get the wrong impression! The depression hasn't gone yet, that is, around the high school, although it may have flown from the Carolina theatre.

Emil Bernstecker, manager of the Carolina theatre, sent passes to members of the graduating class which were valid after May 20, so this explains the rush.

From remarks heard in the halls and on the campus, one judges that the seniors have enjoyed the shows and appreciate the courtesy extended to them by Mr. Bernstecker.

Masquers Elect Three

John Durham, Clyde Wooten, and Doris Hanes Added to Honorary Dramatics Society; Thurman Stead Made Cheer Leader.

John Durham, Clyde Wooten, and Doris Hanes were elected to the Golden Masquers, honorary dramatics society. They were presented with their masks, symbol of the society, Monday, May 15, at chapel.

Doris was presented with this honor because of her portrayal of Peg in "Peg O' My Heart," and John Durham as a result of parts in several operas as well as the lawyer's part in "Peg O' My Heart." Clyde Wooten was selected because of his ability as a stage manager.

At this same meeting Thurman Stead was elected head cheer leader for this year. Thurman promises to be one of the best G. H. S. has ever had.

TORCHLIGHT REUNION TO BE HELD IN JUNE

The tenth anniversary of Torchlight will be celebrated by a reunion to be held at the Jefferson club house the middle of June. Invitations will be sent to the former members. Those unable to attend are asked to send a message to be read before the gathering. The present members will be the hosts.

The guests will spend the afternoon of social activities at the club house, and a buffet supper will complete the program.

Mary Margaret Bates, chairman of the social committee, and Frances Sloan, who is in charge of the post-graduate unit, are managing the reunion.

Mrs. Henry Hanes Gives Garden Tea

President and Finance Chairman of P. T. A. Entertain Senior High Faculty; School Officials In Receiving Line.

The weather was perfect for the garden tea given Friday, May 12, for the senior high faculty and executives by Mrs. Henry L. Hanes, finance chairman for the Senior P. T. A. and by Mrs. F. O. Chrysler, chairman.

The guests were served in Mrs. Hanes' lovely sunken garden by Betty Chrysler and Doris Hanes, daughters of the hostesses.

Receiving were the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips, Miss Fannie Starr Mitchell, and Mrs. W. W. Whaley.

R. Murphy Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class, Sunday evening, May 20, on "When the Song Begins."

The gleec club sang two anthems, Frances Sloan played a violin solo, and the mixed quartet sang.

Martha Fry Given \$400 Scholarship By Hollins College

Registrar Recommended Her For Award Offered to Member of Graduating Class After Meeting Her Here College Day.

Martha Fry, member of the '33 graduating class, has accepted a \$400 scholarship offered by Hollins College. Miss Knox, registrar of the college, became interested in Martha when she attended College Day here on April 7, and sent to C. W. Phillips a scholarship to be awarded to a member of the graduating class, recommending Martha.

Martha is secretary of Torchlight, chairman of the College Committee, vice-president of the Girl Reserves, and has been a leader in student activities during her entire high school career.

Nature Class Exhibits Given Blue Ribbons

The nature study class of G. H. S. won several blue ribbons and one red ribbon in the recent flower show held at Morrison-Nesee Furniture Co. Six of the blue ribbons were awarded to Robert Wolfe.

His collection was composed of a group of three growing wild plants. The other blue ribbon was awarded to the whole class for their project. The red ribbon was awarded to the class for a pressed flower collection.

The art class had posters in the flower show which showed up well.

Musicians Enjoy Social

Cone Club on May 17 was the scene of a big jazz weiner roast given by the orchestra.

Earl Slocum, orchestra director, was presented with a tie, tie pin, and clasp by the members of the orchestra.

Dancing and games were enjoyed by the group, and the weiner roast was a pleasant interlude for those who were present.

Commencement Pageant Given By Senior Class

"Today: The Gift of Yesterday" Is History of Civilization Through Ages.

WRITTEN BY STUDENTS

Final Scene Is Presentation of Diplomas and Awards to 350 Seniors; G. B. Phillips Reads the Epilogue.

The march of civilization across the ages will be featured tonight in the Senior commencement pageant, "Today: The Gift of Yesterday."

Egypt's contribution of paper and astrology, the ten commandments from the Holy Land, the wisdom and art of Greece, Cicero's orations from Rome, England's drama, France's gift of democracy, music from Germany, and science and education in America are dramatized in the pageant, which terminates in a scene depicting the goal American education has reached. This final scene consists of the presentation of diplomas and awards to the 350 seniors who will be on the stage.

Progress of Education

The American scene on education shows the progress from the "reading, riting, 'rithmetic" stage to modern times, when numerous awards are given to deserving students.

Awards Made

The following awards were presented by C. W. Phillips, principal:

Best all-round to Frank Pittman; Citizen cup for best citizenship essay to Charles Sharpe on "Citizenship," second place, Rex Metz on "Voting as a Part of Citizenship." Miller music cup to Kathryn Tate with Martha Nell Carson placing second. Short story cup to Phyllis Hagedorn on "Ye Have Done It Unto Me." Maureen Moore, second on "The Mark of Fate." Third place, Ruth Thompson, on "Two Loves." Scholarship cup for student making highest average to Mary Helen King, averaging a fraction over 95. Running second was Ruth Hill, averaging a fraction under 95. Debating cup to Thomas Miller, with A. C. Holt second. Morehead cup to Margaret Barnes on "The Scotch Irish of Early North Carolina," second, "Education in Colonial North Carolina," to Maurice Polk.

Guy B. Phillips, superintendent of city schools, read the epilogue.

The Egyptian scene in which Pharaoh learns that papyrus and the calendar have been perfected, and the English scene where a group of strolling players give a typical English tragedy for Queen Elizabeth are the most outstanding. The Egyptian dancers who entertain Pharaoh lend a spot of color.

Is Effectively Staged

The entire pageant is effectively staged and elaborately costumed. The leading characters are Pharaoh, Talmadge Smith; Moses, John Durham; Socrates, Tommy Miller; Cicero, A. C. Holt; Queen Elizabeth, Margaret Cann or Vivian Barrier; and Edison, Charles Sharpe. The readers are: Charles Sharpe, Talmadge Smith, Elyn Fowler, Dorothy Goss, A. C. Holt, Ruth Litaker, and Dorothy Stewart.

Is Student Production

The pageant, written by Charles Sharpe, Mary Helen King, Phyllis Morrah, Ed Benbow, Elyn Fowler, Ruth Hill, and Laura Silbiger, is under the direction of Jean Watt with Doris Hanes, Julia Byrum, Elyn Fowler, Ruth Hill, Phyllis Hagedorn, Mary Helen King, Charles McNeill, John Durham, and Ed Benbow responsible for certain scenes.

Chairmen of Technical Work

Chairmen of the committees caring for the technical work are as follows: Staging, Jean Watt; properties, Elyn Fowler; costumes, Mary Frances Sutton; seating, Anne Louise Gunter; typing, Edna Hyams; and music, Joe Allred.

Misses Mary Ellen Blackmon, Mary Harrell, and Lily Walker are faculty advisers.

High Point Folk Inspect Library Of Local Schools

In the library a general disturbance suddenly started. Upon turning around one saw a group of students walking around examining every detail in the library. "They are not privileged characters," thought the G. H. S. students and proceeded to follow suit.

Just then Miss Rebecca Wall, librarian, said "Everyone sit down." Students obeyed but wondered what it was all about.

Miss Wall explained that the wandering students were guests from High Point high school who were studying the school libraries of Greensboro.