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750 Raleigh School Children Will Take Part In Great Colonial Pageant State Fair Week

Educational Contest On Lighting Held

All Students Over Ten Years Old Are Eligible for the Prize

Special attention is called to the fact that the electric lighting companies of the whole nation are conducting a big prize contest for school children.

Inasmuch as a great number of the homes of this country are lighted by electricity, the electrical interests have taken it upon themselves to endeavor to solve the problem of defective vision on account of improper lighting in the home. A committee has been formed, known among electrical men as the Lighting Educational Committee, whose purpose is to organize a Better Home Lighting Activity.

This is being done this fall by means of an International Home Lighting Contest among the school children of the country, by which it is hoped to teach the elements of better lighting in the home.

Therefore Home Lighting Contests are being organized in every principal hamlet, town and city in the United States and Canada by the electrical men of that town. School children, ten years of age or older, may enter the contest by obtaining from the electrical committee in the town a Home Lighting Primer. This Home Lighting Primer, besides giving the rules of the contest, describes the fundamentals of lighting. It tells the effect of not enough light-gloom, and too much light-glare. In the primer are a number of pictures of rooms of an ordinary home. The school boy or girl has to cut out fixtures from another place in the book and paste them in their proper places in the rooms. Then he must visit the homes of two of his friends and report in the primer the result of his inspection. Next, he must write a 600-word essay on how to light his own home properly.

Then the primer with the essay is to be handed to the local judges, who will be school authorities and prominent persons of the town. These judges award local prizes, which are fixed by the local committee. Then a certain number of winners, dependent on the population of the town, have their contributions of primer and essay sent to New York, where they are entered into the international con-

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PARENT-TEACHERS MEET AT PILOT MILLS

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Pilot Mill School held its first meeting of the 1924-25 session on Friday afternoon, October 3. Plans were made for the organization of the winter work.

Miss Margaret Breed, the children's librarian, gave an interesting talk on the selection of books for children and the supervision of their spare time.

Miss Margaret Highsmith, assistant to Mr. N. A. Potter, beautifully rendered a program of songs to the delight of all present. L. M. S.

R.H.S. SENIOR CLASS WILL GIVE SUPPER

At the first meeting of the Senior Class in September it was decided that all regular senior meetings would be on the first Friday of each month, and a light supper, or refreshments of some kind, would be served. The October meeting was to have been held last Friday evening, but on account of the football game, the "Follies," and numerous other meetings, it was postponed until the tenth. Therefore, the senior class meeting will be held in the High School Cafeteria at 6 o'clock Friday evening. A plate supper will be served. R. THOMAS.

Raleigh Puts Up Fight Against Chapel Hill

The Team Loses the Game by a Close Score, But Gains Much Glory

In a hard-fought game, on a muddy field, Raleigh Hi lost the first football game of the 1924 season to Chapel Hill by the heart-breaking score of 2-0. The game was scoreless until the last ten minutes, when White, of Chapel Hill, broke loose with a 35-yard run from behind the middle of the field, followed by a 15-yard run by the same player, and landed with line plunges on the 1-yard line.

Raleigh held them on the 2-foot line, and on the last down the ball was held on the 6-inch line. Raleigh recovered the ball but Raleigh's punt by Bristoe was blocked, but the ball was again recovered by a Raleigh player, who was downed behind the goal line, thereby giving Chapel Hill a 2-point score. The ball was brought back on the 30-yard line, but after a few minutes play the game ended.

White of Chapel Hill was the star of the game with his two long runs. Hawkins for Raleigh played his usual steady game.

Punting for both teams was poor, although both teams played good football. No penalties were inflicted on either team. The inclement weather permitted a crowd of only about 200 fans to be present.

Football line-up Chapel Hill game:

Chapel Hill	Raleigh
Weight	Chamblee
Left End	McNeil
Left Tackle	Glascok (C)
Left Guard	Hawkins
Center	Bagwell
Right Guard	J. Lassiter
Right Tackle	Mason
Right End	Goodwin
Quarterback	Bailey
Right Halfback	Sears
Left Halfback	Terrell
Fullback	

Substitutions: Chapel Hill—McKeever for Maddray. Raleigh—Bristoe—Sears, Burrus—Bailey, Bethea—Mason, Sears—Bailey, Mason—Bethea, Burrus—Sears, Ray—Hawkins, Lane—Burrus. Official Referee: McDougal, N. C. S. Umpire: Rose, Trinity.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE RALEIGH HIGH SCHOOL

Oct. 10—Wilson at Raleigh.
Oct. 17—Louisburg at Raleigh.
Oct. 24—Durham at Durham.
Up till October 10, Raleigh Hi has played two games, losing both of them, one to Chapel Hill, 2 to 0, and the other to Sanford, 25 to 3.
Let's beat Durham and go on to the championship.
—Monroe Williamson.

Probable Lineup of Team In Wilson-Raleigh Game

Right End—Mason.
Left End—Ball, Jeffries, Chamblee or Bethea.
Left Guard—Oldham or Baker.
Right Guard—Jess Lassiter.
Right Tackle—Norman or Bagwell.
Left Tackle—G. Lassiter or McNeil.
Quarterback—"Fuzzie" Goodwin.
Fullback—"Bugs" Burrus.
Halfbacks—Bailey, King, Sears, Bristow, or Lane.
Center—Hawkins or Ray.

Terrell and Glascok will be unable to play and will not be in uniform.

Lectures in Class Feature English Work

English Students Talk Ten Minutes on Early English Literature

The students of Mrs. Covington's senior English class have spent this week in giving ten-minute lectures during the class period.

The material for the lectures was found in "Literature and Life" (the first chapter). This book is being used by all Raleigh High School English classes this year.

The students found it rather hard to talk for ten minutes without notes, but some of them gave interesting talks. They discussed the original inhabitants of England, their customs, religions and literature.

The best of these talks were by Robert Dunaway, Henry Sang and Bessie Sams.

THE MORSON LITERARY SOCIETY'S FIRST PROGRAM

The first program of the Morson Literary Society was given at the meeting which was held Thursday, September 25. It was devoted to the study of American music, and as an example of America's best musical effort, the life of Edward McDowell and his work were studied. The program was as follows:

History of American Music—Lillie Mai Scruggs.
Life of Edward McDowell—Dorothy Evans.
Violin Solo, "To a Wild Rose"—Pauline Buffalo.
Piano Solo, Scotch Poem—Laura Mabel Haywood.

After the program, Miss Efrd and Miss McClees made some very complimentary comments on the program, and the meeting was adjourned.

THE JUNIORS SELECT THEIR CLASS RING

At a meeting of the Junior Class it was decided to have a committee, appointed by the president, to select the ring for '26. Virginia Rogers, Anderson York, Davetta Levine, Charles Hicks and Arthur Bridgers were the committee.

There were three companies represented at the meeting. Finally, after much debating about the ring, the committee chose a very pretty ring.

OUR FOOTBALL TEAM

Our football team has been working hard for some time, working for us. What can we do for them? First, we've got to get some pep, let our team know we are behind them, let them know we'll cheer and yell for them, and praise them. We just must get behind them in everything; and if we do, our team will play better, will work harder, and win every game. Let's show the people of Raleigh what we can do. Show in our pep and our spirit, and they'll see our team play.

"So let's show our peppy colors
And let them fly,
And fight real hard for
Old Raleigh Hi!"

Miss Russell Is Author of Production To Be Elaborately Staged October 13

Lecture to Class by Journalism Student

Laura Mabel Haywood Discusses a Subject of Considerable Interest

Last week Laura Mabel Haywood, of the journalism class, spoke to the class on "Journalism, its Uses and Abuses." She gave several interesting points, among which were:

One of the most interesting facts about journalism is its history. At one time the editor, queer as it may seem, owned the paper and wrote all the articles for the paper himself. As was only natural, he therefore expressed his own ideas in the paper; hence in a small measure controlled the views and thoughts of the people. There have been eight principal changes in the field of journalism.

The premium put on haste results in the skeletonized form of the news story.

Now they have made the papers much more interesting by the use of pictures. These are used mainly for the benefit of the illiterate.

The degeneration of journalistic English is very marked. This is due mostly to haste.

There is a great tendency to condense the articles for the paper. This is due to the large amount of advertising and desire to keep down the bulk of the paper.

The control of the paper has changed from the hands of the editor to the hands of the capitalist and his attitude is reflected in the paper.

The increase of journalistic work has been very marked in the past few years. The University of North Carolina has just recently started a journalism department. The function of this is to supply North Carolina with men able to combat with other trained journalists. Trained and reliable publicists are needed very badly. These men must be able to be depended upon, for how can newspapers inform the public correctly unless they are in the right themselves.

Among the many abuses of journalism is the thirst for notoriety.

The greatest rivals of the newspaper today are the motion pictures and the radio. These nor none other will ever take the place of the paper. In the first place, a business man cannot have a radio or moving picture machine to carry back and forth to his work. The newspaper is much quicker than the movies. One advantage over the radio is that you can read what you wish. Over a radio you have no choice, but must listen to everything.

The people should stand for good papers representing citizenship and be disgusted with cheap journalism.

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETS AT SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The Commercial Club held its first meeting Thursday, September 25. The following officers were elected: President, Mary Catherine Johnson; vice-president, Minnie Nance; secretary-treasurer, Louise Farmer.

The various committees will be announced at the next meeting which will be held this month. No definite time has yet been decided upon.

The club is planning to do some good work and wishes all the commercial students to join.

—Minnie Nance.

GIRL RESERVES!

We are going on an all-day picnic and have a business meeting Saturday, October 11. Assemble at the High School at 9:30. Come dressed for a hike, and bring lunch for one.

All members, come!

List of Names of Those Taking Part, With Description of Costumes, Scenes and Other Items of Interest.

On Thursday and Friday nights of Fair Week, Miss Edith Russell, dramatic coach in the Raleigh Public Schools, will present 750 school boys and girls in a historical pageant entitled "Colonial North Carolina."

The pageant is to be an educational gift to the town and State. Neither any individual nor any public school will get anything out of the presentation of the pageant, as it is to be given as a compliment to the various citizens, societies, and clubs that have taken interest in the public schools of Raleigh.

"Colonial North Carolina" is altogether an original pageant, having been written by Miss Edith Russell, who has had so much experience in this work. Miss Russell has been working for a year on the pageant, and by much research work she has been able to put some original Colonial speeches into the pageant. Every detail is absolutely correct, as Mr. Marshal DeLancey Haywood has gone over it several times to be sure that it is accurate from a historical point of view.

The prologues are beautifully written in iambic style and explain the time, place, and setting. The prologues connect the scenes, thus making the pageant run smoothly.

Perhaps, the most complete scenes are the landing of Amidas and Barlowe on Roanoke Island, a Colonial Market Day, the Battle of Alamance.

The purpose of the pageant is to show the independent spirit of the North Carolina people.

There are 70 children from each grammar school, making a total of 350. Junior and senior high schools will both have 200 students in the pageant.

Following is an outline of the pageant:

A Pageant of Colonial North Carolina In Twelve Episodes

1. Prologue.
2. Processional.
- Scene 1. The Granting of the Charter to Walter Raleigh in the Court of Elizabeth, 1584.
- Scene 2. The Landing of Amidas and Barlowe on Roanoke Island.
- Scene 3. Virginia Dare and Governor White's Colony.
- Scene 4. The Lost Colony.
- Scene 5. A Procession of the Nations that Permanently Settled North Carolina.
- Scene 6. The Indian Massacre of 1711.
- Scene 7. A Colonial Market Day.
- Scene 8. The Stamp Act Riot in Wilmington, 1765.
- Scene 9. An Episode from the Regulator Period.
- Scene 10. The Battle of Alamance.
- Scene 11. Reading of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.
- Scene 12. A Foreshadowing of the Future.

Recessional.
Epilogue.

Cast of Pageant

Heralds—Elsie Williamson, Madge Brigman.
Prologues—Joe Allen, Senior High.
Scene 1. Granting of Charter. Queen Elizabeth—Lydia Studdert. Walter Raleigh—Albert Levine. Burleigh—Talmage Peele. Walsingham—John Dughi. Leicester—Karl Koontz. Sussex—Hugh Campbell. Ladies of the Court—Mary Alice

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