This Is Raleigh Issue

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# FIFTY HUGH MORSON STUDENTS WILL TAKE TRIP TO WASHINGTON

Will Visit National Capital Under Chaperonage of Teachers and Will Stay There Several Days.

MUCH INTEREST EVIDENT

About fifty science, history, civics, and geography students of the Hugh Morson and Junior high schools will take a field trip to Washington City, April 29-May 1. They will be accompanied by five teachers, who will act as guides and chaperons for the party while in the National Capital. Arrangements for the trip are being made by J. S. Bloodworth, Southern passenger agent.

The objective of the science students will be visits to the National Museum, Botanical Gardens, and RALEIGH'S HISTORY Zoological Gardens, while the history, civics, and geography pupils will have a better opportunity than is offered in any other city in the country for field work, visiting points of historical and governmental interest, Annapolis, Mount Vernon, Alexandria, Arlington, the usual tour of the public buildings, including the National Capitol, the Library of Congress, Pan-American Building, Army and Navy Building, Washington Monument, and others. On some of the as a "town of magnificent distances, trips expert guides will be employed to lecture on some of the places of

Everything for the comfort of the pupils is being arranged beforehand, in order to devote the entire time to sight-seeing and study on the field trips. Moving pictures of Washington are being shown daily at the High School to prepare the pupils for the trip.

Sunday in Washington the pupils will attend the church of their choice or one designated by the teachers. Some have already expressed a wish to attend the church of President Coolidge and others are planning to go to the National Cathedral where rests the body of President Wilson.

radio broadcasting station of the Army and Navy, which is in constant communication with foreign stations. Students from a number of other

North Carolina schools are also expecting to join in the trip. Each year the Chicago High School pupils take an annual pilgrimage to Washington, six solid Pullman trains being required to transport the pupils. High schools from many cities east of the Mississippi annually send field trips to Washington at Easter. The Raleigh high schools decided to wait a week later in order to avoid the crowd and be able to obtain better hotel accommodation.

### GEOGRAPHICAL LOCATION NORTH CAROLINA CAPITAL

The City of Raleigh is situated in latitude 35 degrees 47 minutes north. in longitude 78 degrees 48 minutes west, just north of the geographical tives of the family that built it. There center of North Carolina, in the upper valley of Neuse River. The central location of Raleigh gives it the advantage of being in the center of North Carolina, being only 225 miles from Street and New Bern Avenue. The the most distant part of the State. Not only is Raleigh the center of North Carolina, but it is also within a short South. It is mid-way between Washington and Atlanta, and on the great highways between Washington and Atlanta and Quebec and Miami.

Raleigh lies just on the fall line which divides the Piedmont plateau near where it now stands, but facing distance of all principal cities of the South Boylan Avenue; the Mordecai from the Coastal plain. For this rea- Place was partly built; the old Anson most of the surrounding country is drew Johnson birthplace, judging by gently rolling, with a remarkable va- the style of its architecture, was then riety of timber, and its vegetation is a in existence, but tradition says that blending of that of the Coastal plain it stood near the plot where Tucker's and the highest Piedmont region, for store was built immediately after the it is on the boundary line between the war of '61. From thence it was long leaf pine and the hardwoods moved at that time to Cabarrus which mark the Piedmont section.

seven squqare miles, is located on a lonial-Dames of America had it taken hill about 390 feet above sea level. The down, board by board, and reconground stopes gently in all directions structed, exactly, in Pullen Park, from the Capital Square, which is in where it is now preserved as a relic. the center of the town.

following highways: Ocean to ocean, frequently held by the few denomi-Central, Capital to Capital, Calhoun, nations in the State House, and Bankhead, and is on the Southern, Line railroads.

the point; "It won't be long now."

### Paul Clemens' Marionettes Here on Friday, April 22d

On Friday afternoon and night, April 22, at the Wiley School auditorium, Paul Clemens' marionettes will present "Robinson Crusoe" in six acts and a prologue. They bring with them scenery, light effects, music, and marvelous puppet

The afternoon show begins at 3 o'clock and in the evening at 8 o'clock. The price is 15 cents for children and 35 cents for adults. Mr. Clemens is coming here from Gastonia, and his marionettes are said to be excellent entertainers.

Remember, Friday afternoon and night, April 22!

## OF GREAT INTEREST

Recalled by Journalism Student

thers' Tales," describes the look of and gentlemen as would like to take s the City of Raleigh in the year 1800 ride. of unsightly bramble bush and briers of hills and morasses, of grand old oaks and few inhabitants, and an unwelcome look to newcomers."

At that time the first State House stood solitary on the Capitol Square, and few inhabitants, and an unweland near it was the famous sassafras come look to new comers." tree, which was later removed on acof those then alive.

Governor Ashe was the first Governor to make Raleigh his permanent in the woods to live in order that to live and help with the government' Physics pupils plan to visit the big they might help with the govern- -as they expressed it. ment." The first governor's man- The first governor's mansion was a plain frame building on Fayetteville Street, about where the situated about in the place where the Raleigh Banking and Trust Com- Raleigh Banking and Trust Company there were two respectable hotels. The first one, Easso's, still stands on the corner of Morgan and Fayetteville streets, opposite the State Library building, is especially in excellent repair, and were the fire escapes and such modern additions taken away, would remain much as it used to be when the stages rolled up to the door. The second was called the Eagle, which was demolished in 1922 to erect a new State department building on the corner of Halifax

> and Edenton streets. One handsome residence had been built in Raleigh which is standing today, and has been kept in repair, remarkable besides for the fact that it is still inhabited by the representais no other residence so old in town or county today as "the old Burke Haywood mansion," which now sets in a large lot on the corner of Blount Haywood mansion was built in 1794, of which we may confidently say, as it is today, so it was almost identi-

cally more than a hundred years ago. There were homes and stores along Fayetteville Street - small frame buildings long since burned or demolished; the Joel Lane house stood Street, where it remained until 1900, The city, which occupies an area of when the local committee of the Co

Around 1800 there were no church-The Capital City is located on the es in Raleigh, although services were

There were no common schools in Norfolk Southern, and Seaboard Air all North Carolina, and but few pay schools. In the year 1801 Raleigh asked for State ald in building an A typical telegram received by academy, and also petitioned for the Wiley School Friday evening, April 8. freshmen this season is brief and to use of Burke Square, where the Gov-(Continued on page 2.)

## RALEIGH HAS GROWN FROM OLD SCHOOLS OF RALEIGH ARE WILLIAM WOMBLE TO REPRESENT VILLAGE TO PROGRESSIVE CITY COMPARED WITH THOSE TODAY

Historical Facts Brought Out to Many Improvements Noted and **Show Development Since Its** Creation by Legislature

Wake County, of which Raleigh is eastern suburbs of the city.

The Raleigh Experimental Railway street, was the engineer. The road ran from the east portico of the capitol to Old Times in the Capital City the rock quarry, in the remote eastern part of the city. It was constructed principally for the purpose of hauling stone to build the present capitol. Later a passenger car was placed upon Colonel Creecy, in his "Grandfa- it "for accommodation of such ladies utes.

Raleigh, the Capital Village

Colonel Creecy, in his "Grandfathers Tales," describes the look of Raleigh in 1839 something like this: "It was a town of magnificent distance, of unsightly bramle bush and briers, of hills and morasses, of grand old oaks

At that time the State House stood count of decay, which had long on the capitol square, and near it was marked a wonderful deer stand the famous sassafras tree which had whence forty deer had been shot by long marked a wonderful deer stand one hunter's rifle, within the memory from which forty deer had been shot from one hunter's rifle,

Governor Ashe was the first governor to make Raleigh his permanent residence, and he came to town in residence, and he came to town in 1795. 1795, while the other officers also while the other state officers found it found it necessary to "go out there necessary to "go out there in the woods

rame building on Favetteville street pany's building now stands. By 1800 is today. In 1880 there were only two hotels, which were Crassos, where it stands today, and the Eagle, which was destroyed in April, 1822, to erect a new State Department building.

One handsome residence that was built then still stands today and it is inhabited by representatives of the family that built it. This particular home is the "Old Burke Haywood Man sion" on New Bern avenue.

At this early period, if one passed down Fayetteville street he would have seen a few frame buildings and homes. including the Joel Lane house, the Mordecai place, and the old Andrew Jackson birthplace. No church edifices were in Raleigh in 1880; however, various denominations held services in the state house.

There were only a few pay schools. but Raleigh asked for state aid in establishing an academy, and also petitioned for the use of Burke square where the Governor's Mansion now stands) for its site.

When the building was completed it appeared to be about fifty feet long and twenty-four feet wide, with firepfaces at each end. Very soon a female department was added. This school was supported partly by tuition fees (Continued on page 2.)

Number of Students Increased

Most of the early private schools of the county seat, was created by an act Raleigh were of a high order. The of the legislature sitting at New Bern, "free" schools, as the common or public January 26, 1771. About 1800 the first schools were called, were confined to courthouse was built on the site of the the lower grades of study: reading, present courthouse on Fayetteville writing, and arithmetic. The first street. In 1835 it was removed to the schoolhouses were built about 1841. southeast corner of Wilmington and Fayetteville and Halifax streets were Davie streets, since which time it has the dividing lines between the two disbeen used as a residence and boarding tricts. The eastern ward schoolhouse house. A brick courthouse was erected was in Nash Square, better known as in the year 1835, was remodeled in the "Baptist Grove"; the western 1882, and later replaced by the present schoolhouse was on William Boylan's imposing structure. The present state land, immediately west of Sylvester house was built in 1833 from granite Smith's. The latter was abandoned in taken from the state quarries in the a year or two and another built on the southwest corner of Cabarrus and Mc-"Raleigh's first street car" is a very Dowell streets, and known as Gum interesting subject to think about. Spring School. After a few years a school for girls only was built at the was the first attempt at a railroad built northwest corner of the old City Cemin North Carolina. It was a cheap etery. The Cabarrus and McDowell scrap-iron road, costing \$22.50 per mile, street house was sold and another and was completed January 1, 1833. erected in Nash Square. Subsequently Captain Daniel B. Brigham, who was the school was taught in an old field an accomplished scholar and who on West Hargett street, of which E. B. taught a military school on Hillsboro Thomas was teacher for several years. The school in the Baptist Grove was

taught by William T. Womble. It was not uncommon to find the schoolhouse with ground floors and with chimneys built of sticks and dirt. Fuel was supplied by brush, which the children had to gather every few min-

There were no lectures, few explanations, no oral instruction. To get through the book was the great end, and to whip well the paramount means

### Schools of Today

Since the days of the above common schools Raleigh has progressed in education. It is the educational center of North Carolina. In the Capital City there are seven colleges, including the colored, and nine public schools for white and three for colored.

The white schools and supervisors re as follows

Superintendent-H. F. Srygley. Assistant Superintendent - Mildred

Supervisor of Art-Minnie Martin. Supervisor of Music-W. A. Potter Assistant Supervisor of Music-Margaret Highsmith.

Supervisor of Physical Education-Dorothy Nash. Supervisor of Cafeterias-Florence nibear

Supervisor of Buildings Frounds and Business Manager-H. T lennerjohn.

Hugh Morson High-C. E. Wessinger, Principal; enrollment.

Junior High-P. S. Daniel; 752. Wiley-Mrs. M. B. Sherwood: 794. Lewis-Miss Myrtle Underwood, 671 Murphey-Miss Emma Conn; 668. Eliza Pool-Mrs. Herman Senter

Thompson-Miss Elizabeth Holman

Centennial-Miss Mary A. Page; 312 Barbee-Mrs. O. S. Slaunwhite; 107. Hayes-Barton.

every respect.

In the white graded schools there are six grades; in the junior high high are: English, Math, History, the South could never win. It was Saviours which is under the charge of Science, Manual Arts, and Home Ecol stars," said Colonel Olds. nomics.

The Hugh Morson High, or Senior High, has grades from the ninth to the eleventh. The subjects taught are: English, Math. History, Latin, French, and partly by subscriptions to either German, Biology, Chemistry, Physics; bonds or shares. In 1813 another a business course which includes (Continued on page 2)

# RALEIGH STUDENT AT LEXINGTON

### COL. FRED A. OLDS SPEAKS TO H.M. STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

Talks to the Students on Life and Work of Governor Zebulon Baird Vance

QUILL & SCROLL INITIATION

"Vance was the most intensely human man you ever saw." stated Col. dent body of Hugh Morson High Thompson School auditorium Mon- University, on April 22 and 23.

Colonel Olds told of the occasion when he had first seen Vance upon his coming to Raleigh from Hillsa whole day. He first saw Vance at world. I saw then what a wonderful prizes. grip he had on folks and I never forgot it." He continued to illustrate January 1, 1927, when Vance was go with William. En route to Lexwas snowing hard and people had Roanoke College, Salem, Va. come from all over the State to see him. Colonel Olds said: "One of the OLD-TIME LAWYERS first things he said to me after the inauguration was, 'Fred, did you make the men comfortable?" "Why did these people love and admire this man?" he continued. "Because he had thought about them during the great war." He then told how Vance had pledged the faith of North Carolina through its cotton crop, its pitch and tar, etc. If it had not been for this the Confederate States would have had no credit abroad. He began the blockade running which so sided Bermudas and other islands and returned with English goods. The first known as Boylan Heights. cotton compress was in Wilmington. N. C., and through this they managed to squeeze the cotton to about one-third of its original size

Vance said to him: "Fred, a good of great ability. Vance, started blockade running. J. Then Colonel Olds gave some practice, illustrations of the life of the people during these war times, and of how EARLY ORGANIZATION much they thought of Vance. He told of the battle of Gettysburg, and stated that out of 4,440 regiments, leigh. The people wore wooden shoes, some even partly made of iron. so that they would wear well. "Everyone worked and everybody was hapafter school. The people knew they been repaired and made up-to-date in making powder was brought there. country. and powder, bullets, etc., were man ufactured.

there are only two, the seventh and made 65 things, and Vance was the the city: Good Shepherd, of which eighth. The subjects taught in junior head of it all. Although he saw that Rev. Henry H. Lane is rector, and St. Geography, Civics, Latin, French, inevitable, it was written on the Rev. B. M. Lackey.

"At the end of the war he provided for Raleigh as a city to be surrendered by Wm. Henry Harrison; and as a capital by the ex-Governor 1875). Martin street, Daily except Sun-Swain." The city was still, when the day: afternoon. Daily, 12 to 16 pages; The same afternoon they organized tion confined to central and eastern berland.

general. Jonathan Worth, Josephus Association of Daily Papers. John A. struction money from England, be- J. 1, Marcom, office manager; Robert cause of the foresight of Vance in M. Duckett, managing editor. Adverpledging the faith of the State. Colonel Olds closed his speech with

the statement that "Vance was all lanta, Boston, ways splendid, always great; but more splendid and greater because he street. Published daily, including Sunwas so intensely human and so inter- day. Established 1865. Josephus Danested in North Carolina."

Scroll, journalism honor society, ber A. B. C. Gentral and eastern were presented their pins by Mrs. North Carolina circulation; 95 per Covington. The students sang several selections and the orchestra Raleigh. Associated Press and two played a few numbers.

but I think I can put it right."

"Have you a mechanical bent?" one. I'll borrow it."

### Will Go To Meeting of Southern High School Association and Enter Paper For First Prize.

MRS. NINA H. COVINGTON MAY ACCOMPANY HIM

William Womble, member of the Journalism Class of Hugh Morson High School, will leave for Lexington, Fred A. Olds in his talk to the stu- Va., where the Southern High School Press Association will meet, under School during chapel exercises at the the auspices of Washington and Lee

Three consecutive issues of The Raleigh Student have been sent to Howard Thompson, acting director of the Washington and Lee School of boro with his mother. This trip took Journalism. Since The Raleigh Student is a weekly paper, of regulation, the courthouse, and he recorded his up-to-date size, and is, moreover, in impressions in these words: "There the opinion of Raleigh friends, an stood Governor Vance, big and smil- excellent school paper, it is hoped ing, and the 'folksiest' man in the that William will "cop" one of the

Mrs. N. H. Covington, instructor of the Class of Journalism at Hugh by telling an incident which occurred Morson High School, will probably inaugurated for the third time. It ington she will visit her Alma Mater,

## OF THE CAPITAL CITY

One of the first practicing lawyers connected with the history of Raleigh was Henry Seawell. He came here in 1800 from Franklin (then Bute) County. After serving as Attorney-General, he was appointed judge of the Superior Court, which position he filled with great credit.

A contemporary of Mr. Seawell was Peter Browne, who came here in the South. Low, gray vessels slipped the early part of the eighteenth cenout with the precious cotton to the tury. He was owner of the land later purchased by William Boylan, now

Moses Mordecai was another early attorney. Coming to this State from New York, he settled in Greenville, and came to Raleigh about 1820. He Colonel Olds told of how, in 1878, was a jurist of note and an advocate

many people think that I, Governor | Another attorney of distinction was Gavin Hogg. Removing here from G. Martin first suggested this idea to Bertle in 1820, he soon had a large

### OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Steps were taken to organize an North Carolina had the greatest loss, Episcopal church in Raleigh about which was 94 per cent of their men. 1820. Rev. John Philips, of Calvary He told of the winter of 1864 in Ra- Church of Tarboro, being missionary in charge. In 1822 a vestry was elected, consisting of Chief Justice John Tylor, William H. Haywood, and Dr. Burges. The first building erected was only a py," he said. The children worked wooden edifice situated near Edenton street. The present stone church, White school under construction in must turn out powder for the Con- Christ Church, was built under the sufederacy, so Whitaker's Mill was used pervision of Mr. Upjohn, who was the All the boildings are new or have for this. Machinery for grinding and leading ecclesiastical architect of the

> Rev. Milton A. Barber is the present rector of Christ Church. There "Raleigh was a beehive. They are two other Episcopal churches in

### RALEIGH'S DAILY PAPERS

The Raleigh Times (established the Society of the Army of the Cum- North Carolina. Independent in politics; member Associated Press. S. N. Logan was made provost major- P. A. N. C. Press Association, N. C. Daniels' grandfather, was made first Park, publisher; Robt. L. Gray, editor; treasurer. The State then got recon- W. N. Penny, advertising manager; tising representatives: Bryant, Criffith, and Brunson, New York, Chicago, At-

The News and Observer, Martin iels, editor and published. Daily, 16 to The members of the Quill and 24 pages; Sunday, 48 to 64 pages. Memcent of circulation within 75 miles of Washington wires. Josephus Daniels, Jr., business manager; Will X. Coley. "My carburetor is out of order, circulation manager; R. W. Haywood, managing editor. Advertising representative, John M. Bramham Co., Chi-"No, but perhaps my neighbor has cage, New York, Detroit, St. Louis, Atlanta, Kansas City.

## Stunt Night at Wiley School Held By Hugh Morson High

Parents, Teachers, and Students Participate in Joint Frolic and Have Big Time

MISS LIZA WINS DEBATE

Contests in spelling and arithmetic, amusing debates, with a general air of comradeship which was good for all tive, parties present, featured the "Stunt Night" program of the Hugh Morson Parent-Teachers Association held at the school boys.

large crowd present and all seemed to have a good time. Mrs. Willis Briggs planned the pro-

gram and Misses Natalie Coffey and Rosalynde Nix had charge of the impromptu classes, while John Park was in control of the spelling match.

The debate, "Resolved, that men talk more than women," in which Dr. Noble and Miss Liza Pool took part, was won by Miss Liza, for the affirma-

"Who works the hardest, school boys, parents, or teachers?" a triangular affair, was won by Harold Glascock for

After the program, delicious refresh-In spite of the rain, which came ments were served by the juniors in down at times in torrents, there was a the school gymnasium.