

BE SURE TO
VOTE
TO-DAY!

The Raleigh Student

For Officers
Student Co-operative
Association

Volume IV

RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1927

Number 25

Mary Pickford and All-Star High School Cast at Capitol Theatre Wednesday-Thursday

STUDENTS SEEK TO PROMOTE GOOD PLAYS IN RALEIGH

Journalism Students Wish High School Students to Ask For Plays

WILL CO-OPERATE WITH LOCAL PICTURE SHOWS

In order to bring good clean plays to the city which will be suitable for young people to see, the Journalism Class of Hugh Morson High School has organized itself into a Better Drama Club, and is issuing a questionnaire to the students asking them to mention a picture they have heard of or have seen advertised and which they would like to see brought to Raleigh. A return picture may be asked for also.

In connection with this, the Better Drama Club will give plays by members of the Journalism Class. The first ones to be given will be on Wednesday at 8:30—"The Swedish Maid" and "The Beau of Bath."

In the first play the all-star cast will be: Mary Helen Brock, Bill Lewis, and Louise Wiggs. In the second play, "The Beau of Bath," Elsie Louise Williamson, Earl Williams, and Charles Reavis will take part. Besides these plays, the wonderful boy pianist, Wallace King, will play, and Dick Mason, baritone, will sing.

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS COMING TO RALEIGH

The Carolina Playmakers will present three one-act plays at Meredith College on Saturday evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock. The plays, which they will present under the auspices of the Senior Class of Meredith, are: "Quare Medicine," by Paul Green; "Lighted Candles," by Margaret Blood; "The Marvelous Romance of Wen Chin Chun," by G. H. Hsiung. Prof. Frederick Koch is director of this dramatic organization, which is already well known in Raleigh. The tickets are 75 cents, and are on sale at Boon-Isley Drug Company on Fayetteville Street.

STUDENTS DEBATE U. S. WAR DEBT CANCELLATION

A subject that interests the world today was "cussed and discussed" in the 7th period History H class on Monday with a debate that lasted the whole period.

There was no particular team selected to do the "arguing." Everyone in the class prepared both sides of the query, "Resolved, That the United States should cancel her war debts." References were secured either from the World News or from magazines from the library.

The teams were finally selected at beginning of the period to the relief of the whole class. Jeanie Brown, Billy Withers, and Herbert Carter were selected to represent the affirmative side, and Frances Thompson, Jimmie Gerow, and Mabel Kenyon were selected to represent the negative side.

Both sides were well represented and a strong argument was put forth. The class served as judges, and at the end took a standing vote. It may be interesting to know that the negative won by a close vote.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

1. A silkworm lives from 50 to 75 days?
2. Deep breathing is a sign of good health?
3. A tiger is physically stronger than a lion?
4. Glass was first used for windows in the reign of William II?
5. The robin and wren are the only birds that sing throughout the year?
6. Light-haired people live longer than dark-haired?
7. An average man can lift two and one-half times his own weight?
8. The hottest spot on earth is Death Valley, in California?
9. The rapid growth of finger-nails is a sign of good health?
10. About 50,000 roses are required to produce one ounce of attar of roses?

HEADS OF RALEIGH'S CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS



R. N. SIMMS
President Civitan Club



W. L. WYATT
President Chamber of Commerce



DR. CHARLES E. BREWER
President Rotary Club



N. E. EDGERTON
President Kiwanis Club



MISS BERTHA HELLEN
President Business and Professional Women's Clubs



R. H. RUFFNER
President Lions Club

WM. WOMBLE TO EDIT THE RALEIGH STUDENT FOR THE 1927 SESSION

Has Had Experience on School Papers and Also on Local Newspaper

To guide the Raleigh Student through the high tide and ebb tides of 1926-1927, William Womble, sport reporter of the Hugh Morson High for the News and Observer, secretary of the North Carolina Students' High School Press Association, and member of class of 1927, has been chosen.

He will enter upon his duties this month, the last two issues of the session being usually turned over to the new editor to get him lined up for next session's arduous duties. All students who are contemplating taking journalism next session will report to Mr. Womble within the next two weeks, when assignments will be made and plans arranged.

By the generosity of one of the Hugh Morson alumni, two alumni bulletins will be published this summer, and will be ranked as issues of the Raleigh Student.

These will be mailed to all alumni who wish to receive it, and will contain valuable information in regard to old students and the schools.

WIMMEN

Wimmin ar jist little girls only biger. They ar knot kwite az big as min—sumtimes—an ar a lott sillier.

Wimmen say things fur appear-antilly know reeson at awl. If you agree with 'em they git mad at yu; if you don't agree with 'em they git mad at yu. Whench proves nuthing.

A women sez: "Don't my hair luk jist turrible?" If you answer saying "No, luks jist keen," the damsel grins sorta sillie—and that's that.

Visa Reverse—the woman sez—"Don't my hair luk jist terrible?" If you say "Yes, it's an awful mess," the woman fliees into a fit, an sey yu are jist horred, an shell never speak too yu agin.

Tall girls ar jist as bad az short gurls, proving that hite has nuthing at all too doo with there behavior.

—From "The Echoes."

MR. EUGENE TURNER SPEAKS TO STUDENTS ABOUT THE CHINESE

"The trouble with China is that it has too much nationalism," stated Mr. Eugene Turner, a North Carolina missionary to China, Thursday, April 14, in the talk to the eighth period Study Hall students.

"China has always been a cultured nation. Her civilization dates 300 B. C. There has never been a time when China was known not to be cultured and civilized. I would take off my hat to an educated Chinaman any time," continued Mr. Turner.

"The reasons for the trouble over there are the following:

1. To get rid of extra-territoriality.
2. Economic uplift.
3. Popular government of, by and for the people, and unification of their country.

TYPEWRITING CLASS BREAKING RECORDS

More awards were won during the month of April by the Typewriting Class than have ever been won in any one month. Those who secured awards were as follows: Gerena Cox, Cleo Ashby, Mary Russel Hiner, Anna M. Gregory, Iris Kidd, Sabrina Hamm, Hannah Flint, Philip Dughl, Ethel Harvey, Mary Holt, Jeanie Brown, Carlton Robbins, Frank Fletcher, Helen Herton.

RALEIGH TIMES TO GIVE HUGH MORSON STUDENTS AN ISSUE

Miss Natalie Coffey Will Have Charge of Special Issue of Afternoon Paper

Mr. John A. Park, of the Raleigh Times, has been most kind in allowing a section of the Times to be devoted to the graduating class of Hugh Morson High School.

Miss Natalie Coffey, adviser of the Senior Class, is in charge of the paper and with the co-operation of the class she expects it to be a success. Certain members of the class are assigned special articles for the edition and Albert Stanbury has already begun collecting pictures.

The issue is to contain pictures of all seniors and write-ups of certain departments of the work, a list of all those who have graduated from Raleigh High School, and a number of feature articles.

This issue will be something different from anything in the past and the Senior Class is grateful to the Times undertaking such a piece of work.

Hugh Morson Track Team Loses To State Freshmen

The Hugh Morson High School Track Team, under the leadership of Ralph Brimley, former high school student, lost to the State College Freshmen Wednesday afternoon by a score of 19-6. The local aggregation's phenomenal running was led by "Huck" Johnson, who came within three-fifths of a second of breaking the State record in the mile run. The high school record stands at 4.45.

Johnson led Ford, of the Wolflets, the entire distance with exception of twenty yards at the last of the race. Frank "Cooke" Gorham got off to a bad start, but "copped" third place for the locals in the 100-yard dash.

Arthur Robeson surprised the entire team when he loped in with third place for the Hugh Morson "Mercuries."

The locals have broken several of the previous Raleigh High School records, among which are:

220-yard dash—time, 23.3 seconds, by Gorham.

Javelin throw—distance, 147 feet, by R. Paris.

Discus throw—distance, 90 feet, by Gorham.

Mile run—time, 4.45 seconds, record by Johnson.

This year's track team has set an example worthy of every high school student's praise. Meals and transportation expenses on each trip have been paid by the individual members of the team. They have asked nothing. Do they deserve support.

There are twenty regular members of the team, and these twenty are all eligible.

Watch for the next meet!

Civic Clubs of City Stand by the Schools

PRESS ASSO. DELEGATES RETURN FROM VA. TRIP

William Womble and Mrs. Nina Holland Covington Address Convention of S.I.P.A.

THOMPSON HIGHLY PRAISES OUR PAPER

It takes courage to tackle Virginia roads in a driving rain, but three members of the Journalism Class defied the elements and made the trip to Lexington, Virginia, last week, where they attended the meeting of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

There were speeches by newspaper men, conferences of students and advisers, banquets and parties, and the whole affair was most enjoyable.

On Saturday morning Mrs. Nina Holland Covington, instructor of journalism at Hugh Morson High and one of the national councilors of the National Honorary Society of High School Journalists, spoke on this subject.

William Womble, secretary of the North Carolina High School Students Press Association, spoke about the recently organized association, and received official recognition by unanimous vote from the S. I. P. A. for his organization.

William Wallin also accompanied Mrs. Covington and William Womble, and was official delegate from the Hugh Morson High School.

The Raleigh Student was warmly praised by Howard Thompson, head of the Department of Journalism at Washington and Lee, who was in charge of the convention. The magazine, Quill and Scroll, of which Mrs. Covington is associate editor, was exhibited, together with the prize cups, in the window of the leading bookstore of Lexington.

The full list of prizes has not been received, but will be published in next week's Student.

HONOR ROLL OF THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

- Room 1. Inez Pelton.
- Room 2. Robert Ross.
- Room 3. Pauline Britt, Mildred Pittman, Ida Collis, Margaret Collier, Sara Prevette, and Minnie Mitchell.
- Room 4. Elizabeth Owen.
- Room 5. Cornelius Bretsch and Allen Little.
- Room 7. Mitchell Hunter.
- Room 8. Elizabeth Cuthrell.
- Room 9. Gladys Gore, Clyde Cotner, Susan Stokes and Mary Conway.
- Room 10. Doris Fogleman and Thomas Simkins.
- Room 11. Julia Smith and Virginia Bridgers.
- Room 13. Margaret McDonald, Grace Carter and Louise Correll.

Study Hall: Robert Harris, Furman Betts, Walter Lazarus—Miss Fitzgerald.

Study Hall: Hugh Curran, T. C. Council—Miss L. Smaw.

Room 15. Muriel Williams, Kate Pogram, Margaret Boney.

Room 16. Airdelle Jordan.

Room 17. William Moody, Julia Brown, Dorothy Ray.

Room 18. John Stanbury, Whitehurst Stancell, Billy Hayward.

Room 20. Elizabeth Webster.

MURPHEY P.-T. A. MEETING

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Murphey School met for the first time in the new auditorium Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Lowe's 4B Grade gave a "Posture Play," showing correct and incorrect posture. The prize for having the largest number of mothers present went to Miss Eldridge's 1B Grade. The Capitol moving picture tickets went to Miss Overman's room. The following officers were elected for the year 1927-28: Mrs. W. B. Aycock, president; Mrs. Wray White, vice-president; Mrs. R. W. Kennison, secretary; Mrs. R. M. Upchurch, treasurer; Mrs. L. G. Bullard, auditor.

Deep Interest Shown by Raleigh Organizations in Worth-While Work

A B C CLUB SELLS TICKETS

There are few cities in this State or in any other state that can boast of as close co-operation between the city and its schools as Raleigh can. There has been within the last several years renewed interest in educational affairs in Raleigh on the part of civic organizations and a brief review of the work done by these organizations will show the extent of the interest manifested.

The fund to provide milk and free lunches for undernourished children has been one of the most beneficial pieces of work done through the Parent-Teachers' Association. This fund has been liberally contributed to by the following clubs: Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, and Civitans.

The Civitan Club has contributed a substantial sum for buying books for the school library.

The American Business Men's Club, by a very strenuous campaign, have done a wonderful piece of work for athletics in the high school. They asked one hundred business men to buy fifteen dollars worth of tickets apiece. This gave free admission to all baseball games to all high school students, and also brought in enough money to buy uniforms for the baseball team.

The Kiwanis Club has also been interested in helping high school graduates to enter college. This club has a fund for this work and hopes to be able to help ambitious students who deserve a college education.

The Business and Professional Women's Club are establishing a loan fund for girls who are anxious to take a business course.

The Rotary Club has been especially interested in the Boy Scouts, and they have as individuals contributed enough to enable the Boy Scouts to purchase the Company Mills camp-site.

The Chamber of Commerce has been especially helpful to the Journalism Class and the civics classes in giving information and help.

The Merchants Association, through individual members, have made the Raleigh Student possible. The Raleigh Student, which is given away to 2,000 students and teachers, has been financed by the revenue obtained by advertising.

THE HENRY CLAY TREE

Under this magnificent white oak on East North Street, near Blount, on a candle stand in the yard of the late Col. William Polk, while he was visiting the Hon. Kenneth Rayner (son-in-law of Colonel Polk), member of Congress and an ardent supporter of Mr. Clay, Henry Clay wrote his Raleigh letter to the editor of the National Intelligencer, dated April 17, 1854. In this letter he opposed the annexation of Texas, said we had traded our rights to Texas to Spain in 1819 for Florida, and it was "perfectly idle and ridiculous" to dishonor the title of Texas. It was a violation of our solemn obligation with Mexico—it was war on Mexico. Texas had already been annexed, the treaty was signed April 12, 1844. This letter is said to have defeated Mr. Clay for the nomination for president. This tree is on the lot where Col. A. B. Andrews lived until his death in 1915.

Col. William Polk purchased this land from the State of North Carolina and erected thereon his home, a stately mansion, magnificently decorated inside. The house was moved when Blount street was opened beyond North street, into the block adjacent, and used as part of the Baptist Female College, afterwards used as a boarding house, and then torn down and re-erected in Pilot Mills section, where it is now used as a school.

Hugh Morson High School came out sixth place in the Wake Forest-Davidson and the Carolina-State track meets—Johnson captured second place in each of the three meets with exception of Wake Forest, when he came in third.

See Annie Rooney and Two Dandy Plays by Hugh Morson High School Students--Come!