

NEW HIGH SCHOOL WILL BE ERECTED IN WEST RALEIGH

Raleigh School Board Not Intending To Let Schools Become Crowded

WILL BE LOCATED ON
SMALLWOOD PROPERTY

School Will Accommodate All of Pupils in Western Part of City; Old Junior High to Be Moved to New Building and Five-Year High School Will Be Established; To Cost \$500,000.

A new high school is to be erected by September, 1928, on the Smallwood property in the western part of the city, according to the Raleigh School Board. A fund of \$500,000 has been set aside from last year's school bond issue for the construction of the building.

The school board plan was based on the present enrollment of the Junior and Senior high schools. The present enrollment of the Junior High, which houses only the seventh grade, is 435, and there are 937 at the Hugh Morson High School. The enrollment of the Hugh Morson is expected to reach 950 within next few weeks, and according to the past rate of increase, the number will be close to 1,100 as the spring term opens.

The present high school, which was built to accommodate 1,200 students, will soon be filled to its capacity, Superintendent Strygley said.

At the present rate of increase, Raleigh should have from 1,800 to 2,000 white high school students in two years. A census of the white school children will be undertaken in the near future, to determine more definitely the size of the proposed institution.

The first unit will contain the executive offices and the heating plant, and will probably care for 800 to 1,000 school children. A five-year high school will be maintained at both the present and new buildings, Superintendent Strygley said. This will do away with the Junior High School.

The present Junior High building having long been obsolete and in need of new equipment, will no longer be used as a school building. The board is anxious to move the school from its present location, which is across the street from the main fire station. The noise has seriously interfered with class-room recitations and study. This building was crowded to its capacity until the present five-year building program was made possible by last year's bond issue.

Members of the school board have recently inspected several new high schools in the State, studying the types, equipment, and needs of up-to-date high schools. Some of the schools inspected were at Asheville, Hendersonville, Gastonia, Hickory, Salisbury, and High Point.

SCOUTS TO HOLD SWIMMING MEET

Troops Over Entire County Are Entered in Meet Here October 15th

The Boy Scouts of Wake County will hold an inter-troop swimming meet at the State School for Blind on Saturday night, October 15. The troop of Scouts at the State School for Blind are also entered.

For younger Scouts who have not yet reached their fourteenth birthday there will be a "Junior" class in each event. Boys over 14 years of age may not enter the junior events, but those under 14 may enter the senior events if they desire.

Each troop will be permitted two junior entries and two open entries in each event, except in the relay race. In this event they will be confined to one junior and one open team of four Scouts each.

The events will be as follows: 20 yards, breast stroke; 20 yards, free style; 20 yards, back stroke; plunge for distance; relay and fancy low-board diving. In the fancy diving the plain header, front jack and plain back dives will be required. Plans may be made to have an event or two for Scouts who have learned to swim this past summer.

Keen competition is expected among such swimmers as Allen Rogers, Albert Park, Billy Withers, Billy Stallings, John Cooper, and others.

HEADS SCIENCE CLUB



FRED DIXON

Dixon was recently elected president of the John Burroughs Science Club. Under his guidance the club promises this year to be more successful than ever before. Besides being sports editor of The Raleigh Student, Dixon is also prominent in Scout circles here.

DEBATE IS FEATURE OF LEWIS LITERARY MEET

Argument Waxes Hot Over Phil- ippine Question; New Mem- bers Admitted

The first debate of the year was held at Thursday's meeting of the Lewis Literary Society, and proved to be both interesting and helpful for members. There was much spirited interest in the talks made, and contestants were highly complimented by other members of the organization.

Outside of the debate, the meeting was a purely business one, in which new members were admitted to the club and committees were appointed. These were Willis Stevens, Henry Craven, and Allen Rogers. Then the society was presented with the decision of the United States should grant independence to the Philippines. On the affirmative were Eugene Hughes and LeRoy Thiem, while the negative side was upheld by Billy Belvin and R. L. Deaton. The judges' decision was in favor of the negative side.

Nat. Heyward delivered a very interesting talk on "Our Presidential Prospects." The officers of the society for the coming year are: Billy Belvin, president; R. L. Deaton, vice-president; Eugene Hughes, secretary and treasurer; Sage Upshaw and Nat. Heyward forming the program committee. Other members of the club are: John Hunter, T. C. Council, George Riddle, Billy Withers, Howard Har-vey, Charles Harris, Henry Craven, Franklin Spencer, John Finlator, Harry Kaplan, James Kurfews, Robert Covington, John Branham, Dewanner Stallings, Hubert Stockard, Bill Hinson, Allen Rogers, Jack Barefoot, G. C. Cauthen, Graham McLeod, Carvel Stapleford, Thomas Worth, Billy Stallings, Wesley Wallace, Banks Young, Spencer Harris, Willis Stevens, and Lawrence Covington.

The second meeting of the society was attended by thirty-five boys, which is one of the largest attendances in history of the organization. Miss Barden and Miss Simms are acting as sponsors of the society this year.

WENDELL SCOUTS ARE GIVEN BADGES OF MERIT

Many Raleigh Scouts Also Re- ceived Badges for Various Activities

The Raleigh Boy Scout Court of Honor assembled on Tuesday night, September 27, at eight o'clock. Badges were awarded for the first time to Scouts Charlie Stolt, Billie Knott, and Loomis Goodwin, of Wendell.

Scouts Stolt and Knott are the first to successfully pass the requirements for a first-class Scout in Wendell. Goodwin, a second-class Scout of Wendell, received a merit badge in printing. He was the first Scout to receive a badge in printing from the Raleigh Council.

According to a new rule passed by the National Boy Scouts officials, a second-class Scout may receive five merit badges before he reaches the rank of a first-class Scout.

Merit badges in hiking, chemistry, and woodcraft were awarded to many Raleigh Boy Scouts.

SCOUTS COMPETE HERE IN MODEL PLANE BUILDING

Superba Theatre, Al Stewart, and Shumaker Give Valuable Prizes to Winners

FIRST CONTEST LIMITED
TO WACO MODEL BIPLANE

Silver Loving Cup, Rides in Al Stewart's Plane, and Tickets to Athletic Events and Thea- tre Are Among Prizes Offered; May Build Model Wished in Two or Three Contests.

Fred H. Young, manager Superba Theatre, in co-operation with the Raleigh Council, Boy Scouts of America, is giving the boys of Raleigh a chance to prove their art in the construction of various models of aeroplanes. There are to be three contests, as follows:

Miniature model Waco plane, similar to Al Stewart's. This contest is open to Scouts and other local boys under 17. Accuracy and appearance are the determining factors. The model need not fly. First and second prizes are rides in Al Stewart's plane. The miniature model flier contest may be entered by Scouts and local boys up to 17 years of age. The model may be of any type or style, but must lift itself clear of ground and fly. The motor must be of rubber bands or of clock-spring type. The prizes are: First, engraved silver loving cup and ride in Al Stewart's plane. Third, fourth, and fifth prizes are passes to Superba Theatre for six weeks.

The third contest is open to Scouts only. It consists of a miniature model plane of any type. The prizes are: First, second, and third, a reserved seat at some outstanding athletic or social event.

These prizes are furnished by the Superba Theatre, Scout Executive Shumaker, and Al Stewart, local aviator.

All entrants in these three contests will be special guests of the theatre management at some performance to be selected by the theatre. Any boy wishing to compete may file application entry at the local Scout headquarters, 128 West Hargett Street. Rules, regulations, etc., may also be secured at the local Scout office. As the rules are very strict, it is advisable to get rules before attempting to make a model.

Rotarians Entertain All Raleigh Teachers

REGULAR MEETING OF HI-Y IS HELD

Various Important Committees For the Year Are Ap- pointed at Meeting

The Hi-Y Club held its second regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Charles Goodwin. During the business part of the meeting various committees were appointed to serve for the coming year, as follows: Membership committee, Henry London, Hubert O'Donnell, and John Cooper; Bible Study, Billy Withers, James Kurfews, and Allen Rogers; Program, Carroll Mann, Gene Miller, and Sage Upshaw; Activities, Charles Goodwin, George London, and William Wallin.

Doctor Turner, of the Hayes-Barton Baptist Church, spoke to the boys on "Building a Boy's Character." The talk was very interesting and was enjoyed by all present. Mr. Stockstill then spoke to the boys on the organization of a Hi-Y Club made up of freshmen.

The second meeting held by the Hi-Y proved to be very successful, and was attended by twenty-two members of last year's club.

There has been only one game in the history of football sport for which fans paid \$1,000,000. This was the 1926 Army-Navy game at Chicago.

Student Complimented On Year's First Issue

September 16, 1927.

Mrs. Nina Holland Covington,
Care "Raleigh Student,"
Hugh Morson High School,
Raleigh, N. C.

Dear Mrs. Covington:

Allow me to congratulate you upon the excellent appearance and the fine make-up of the initial number of this year's "Student." I do hope that you will be able to continue "The Student" as a weekly publication, for it is a vital factor in maintaining unity and good will in the public schools.

Be assured of the hearty co-operation and best wishes from the local Boy Scouts in your earnest efforts to make "The Student" even better than it has ever been before.

Very truly yours,
GORRELL SHUMAKER,
Scout Executive.

ENGLISH G CLASS IS ENGAGED IN NEW WORK

Each Pupil Is Required to Keep a Diary; Work Interests the Pupils

New work in English laboratory is being carried out by Miss Ruth Creighton's 5th period English G. Class, and so far has proven to be very popular with and helpful to the students, according to Miss Creighton.

Each pupil is required to keep a diary, in which is kept all the work accomplished day by day. In this way, Miss Creighton says, the pupils may keep tab on what they are accomplishing, and the work is much more interesting to them.

Besides the regular work, the diary may contain records, including special reading, memorization, committee service, dramatization, poster-making, practice in oral reading, extra themes written, interviews, investigations, and so on.

This is a new form of English teaching in the high school, and shows prospects of developing into regular work in English.

SARAH BRIGGS IS AGAIN HONORED AT MEREDITH

Sarah Briggs, Class '27, has received another honor at Meredith. She has recently been elected Cheer Leader of the Freshman Class. This is considered quite an honor, for there are only four officers in the class. She was also elected press reporter for the freshmen.

JR. HIGH ROOM TRIES ENTIRELY NEW SYSTEM

Students Have Own Council; Try Cases and Sentence the Offenders

Miss Olive Pittman's home room, No. 11, of Junior High School has a form of student government this year which is proving one of the best possible ways of putting the students on their own honor.

The home room elected officers for the club. These officers will have charge of the punishing of offenders and will keep order in the room. Offenders are called before the committee and are tried. If they are found guilty, they are punished according to set rules.

Every pupil is on his honor for his conduct. If he thinks that he has misbehaved in any way, he reports the matter to one of the committee and is dealt with more quietly than if someone else reports him.

This system is working out splendidly, and several other rooms are soon to follow this room's example, thus making the school a better school and the pupils better citizens.

Student Council Has First Meeting of Year

GRAD OF H. M. H. S. WINS LOVING CUP

Miss Sayde Harris Wins First Prize in Typewriting Contest

Miss Sayde Harris, graduate of H. M. H. S., won first prize and the Marion Davis silver loving cup in the State Theatre stenographers' speed and accuracy contest held on August 8, 9, and 10, with the speed record of 60 words per minute. Miss Harris made only five errors in typing 340 words.

Miss Mary Hopkins, 112 South East Street, won second prize with a record of 339 words with only six mistakes.

Both are graduates of Hugh Morson High School. Miss Harris is a graduate of the Class of 1924, and Miss Hopkins in the Class of '26. Both students were outstanding members of the Commercial Department during their four years in the high school.

Miss Harris was a member of the typewriting team which won the eighth annual typewriting contest for H. M. H. S. She also won second place in the State individual honors. First place was won by an alumna, Miss Harris wrote 84 words per minute, which was the highest record made by a senior in that year.

Miss Harris is now the assistant secretary of the Raleigh Merchants Association. Miss Hopkins is employed by the State Insurance Department. The school is always glad to hear of success of its graduates, and very proud of Miss Sayde Harris and Miss Mary Hopkins.

PUPILS TAKING INTEREST IN HOME ECONOMICS WORK

Miss Zachman, Representative From Boylan-Pearce, Speaks

The work in the Home Economics Department has been very interesting in the past two weeks. The "C" classes are sewing and have been making blouses. Their work has been in the study of various kinds of materials.

The "G" or third-year classes have been studying houses. Each class has been assigned a certain room to complete. The work for the past three days has centered about curtains and draperies.

A very interesting talk was given by Miss Zachman, a representative of Boylan-Pearce. She talked on glass curtains and draperies. To make the subject more interesting and clear, she brought many samples of curtain materials. The work in the cooking department has also been very interesting. The girls have been making jelly, relish, jams, pickle, and have been canning.

In a few weeks they are planning to have a sale. The money is to be used to fix up the living room, or reception room. This work is being taught by Miss Depew.

Chairmen of the More Important Commit- tees Announced

LUCILE JOHNSON HEADS THE STUDENT BUREAU

Rules and Regulations for the Coming Year Are Given to Students—Court Held Every Other Week, Alternating With Literary Societies.

Committee chairmen assigned to do important work around the school were appointed Wednesday at the first meeting of the Student Council. The various chairmen will appoint their own committees, and these will be announced later.

Committees and Chairmen

- Social—Betsy Parker.
- Publicity—William Womble.
- Finance—M. Johnson.
- Elections—Fred D. Dixon.
- Grounds—Agnes Moore.
- Merit—Eugene Hughes.
- Calendar—Hubert Crow.
- House—John Cooper.
- Point System—Margaret Moore.
- Standards—James Morgan.

Miss Jones spoke to the council, outlining several important rules and regulations which must be followed this year by the students.

Miss Jones mentioned the following suggestions for the home room representatives to report to their home rooms:

All students must enter court door in cafeteria and must go out door marked "Exit," she said.

Books must not be put on window sills. The custom carried out last year may be carried out this year, if this is not stopped. That is, all books found on window sills will be collected by the student bureau and a fee of five cents charged before a student may remove them.

Order in chapel must be had. The order has been somewhat good this year, but it can be made much better. Walking on chairs in the auditorium must be stopped. Those seats are new and should have full protection by the students. Breaking in line in the auditorium has also caused confusion.

Do not run in the halls. The halls are not race tracks, but places to be kept clean and orderly. In going about the halls and up and down the stairs keep to the right.

The court is to be run during the second period every other week and alternate with the literary societies.

The student bureau has opened, with Lucile Johnson at its head. Lost locker keys should be returned to the bureau when found by a student. If you leave your locker key at home, you may get your locker opened by the bureau head.

Mr. Westinger had a few words to say to the council in regard to the value of the council.

JUNIOR-SENIOR CHAPEL IS HELD

Dr. E. R. McCauley Urges Jun- iors and Seniors to Select Life Work

Using as his subject, "The Pupil's Life After He Leaves High School," Dr. E. R. McCauley, of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of this city, spoke to the juniors and seniors of H. M. H. S. at their regular chapel exercises. The talk was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Miss Laura Eard presided at the chapel exercises in the absence of Mr. Westinger, and introduced the speaker.

"What will you do after next June when you graduate?" he asked the seniors. "Will you go to college, marry, or what?" He asked if everyone had chosen his profession, and if so, why he had chosen that one certain profession, stressing the importance of this side of high school life.

Political, social, and national elements enter into the choosing of a profession, the speaker declared. In America, Greeks are usually restaurant owners; Chinese, laundrymen; Germans, agriculturists. This is because that is what they are used to being, he said.

Doctors' sons are often doctors; lawyers' sons, lawyers. But no one should allow anyone else to persuade him to choose a profession. In America, however, people are free to choose any profession they wish to, and they often make mistakes and choose the wrong one.