

## Hopi Indians Perform In Auditorium

Only Tribe of Indians to Survive the White Man's Customs

SELF-SUPPORTING INDIANS FROM ARIZONA

Reënact Their Weird Snake Dances as Given in Washington; Their Art Display One of Main Features of the Hopi Program.

On Wednesday night, January 4, 1928, at 8 o'clock, in the Hugh Morson High School auditorium, Mr. M. W. Billingsley presented Miss Edythe Sterling, noted Hopi Indian, in person with her famous group of Arizona Hopi Indian snake dancers.

The Hopi Indians are the only cliff dwellers in the northern country. They still live in their own tribes and are the only tribe of Indians who still have their own methods of living and who have not combined with white man's warp. They are self-supporting. In the morning they would rise with the sun and trot fifteen miles to their little patch of ground in which they grew their crops. After working all day on an empty stomach, they would return home.

Hopi, which means peaceful, is a name which very well suits this tribe. They all seemed very friendly and were unusually good looking—they being Indians.

The first part of the performance was given to pictures which were taken as the Hopi Indians arrived in Washington, D. C., for the purpose of making a plea to retain their right of dance and worship.

The second part was an introduction of each Indian. Then an exhibition of their dancing was given. The first one was very peculiar (like all others). This was "The Dance of Evolution." Other dances were "The Prayer for Snow," "Victory War Dance," "Eagle Dance," which was used when some member of the tribe was ill, and "The Snake Dance." The last dance was very interesting, as the Indians danced with four live snakes.

Another interesting part of the program was the song which was sung by the Indian in the English language. This song was very difficult to understand, as the Indian could not speak English very plain.

As a part mostly for the children, the Indians had an argument over which one would get the chief's daughter in marriage. This was all spoken in the Hopi language.

Another interesting part of the program was that in which Mr. W. J. Andrews, a citizen of Raleigh, was adopted into the Hopi tribe. His name was Ta-Wa, which means Bright Sunshine. He was given a beautiful headdress of feathers and beads and also a watch charm which was of the Masonic order.

As an exhibition of their workmanship, the Indians put on display many interesting things. There were beads of all colors and belts of all descriptions. Baskets which were made by hand were very beautiful. Papoose moccasins were on display, also, and because of the neatness of work done on them they created much interest. The blankets, which were made by a curious loom, were in all colors and designs. All were pretty, and especially one blanket which was used on their sacred altar in the Keva.

Everybody enjoyed the program and the exhibits, as both were very interesting.

## Senior Class Play Soon To Be Presented

"The Trysting Place" Promises To Be One of Best Plays of High School Year

"The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, will be presented in the high school auditorium at chapel on Friday, the 13th.

This is the Senior Class play, being directed by Miss Mary Lynn Judd. Those taking part are Sybil Berwanger, Sterling Thornton, Anne Robertson, Milton Russell, Edward Ratcliff, and John Finlator.

This play was attempted last year, but failed, so it is being tried over. It is thought that "The Trysting Place" will be very successful this year. The money taken in will go to the class annual.

## JOSEPHUS DANIELS CHAPTER OF THE QUILL AND SCROLL



MEMBERS OF NATIONAL HONORARY SOCIETY OF HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISTS

## QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS ELECTED

Eight Members Journalism Class Elected to Membership; N. E. Edgerton Honorary Member

Much relief is felt by the Journalism Class; their overwrought nerves have been relieved. The Quill and Scroll members have at last been selected. They are: Fred Dixon, Katherine Perry, Malcolm Purnell, Anne Robertson, Anna Marie Gregory, Bill Womble, Nancy Kendrick, and Dorothy Merritt, with Mr. N. E. Edgerton as honorary member.

Few students seem to know what the Quill and Scroll is. It is the National Honor Society of High School Journalists. There are 300 chapters in the United States. The Raleigh chapter was the first one to be established east of the Mississippi River. Mrs. Covington is the national councilor and associate editor of the Quill and Scroll magazine.

There are five requirements for membership:

1. Must be a junior or senior.
2. Be in upper third of class in general scholastic standing.
3. Must have done superior work in some phase of journalism.
4. Must be recommended by supervisor.
5. Must be sponsored by the national secretary-treasurer.

To meet the third requirement hand-made newspapers were made. At the last moment these important papers which were to be sent to Iowa disappeared. All was excitement. The papers were finally located at Junior High just in time to prevent insanity of the students.

The Quill and Scroll feel rather conceited, but they are not to be blamed. Think of the requirements to be met and the anxiety over the examination and papers.

Raleigh put North Carolina on the map in high school journalism by having the first chapter in the East.

## Glee Club-Orchestra To Enter State Meet

Potter and Johnson Giving Students Hard Workout for All-State Meet

The Hugh Morson High School Orchestra, under Mr. G. J. Johnson's direction, and the boys' and girls' glee clubs, under Mr. Potter, are now hard at work preparing to enter the All-State Music Contest, which will meet in Greensboro in April. It is believed that if these organizations keep up the good work they are now doing they will make a very creditable showing for the school.

The glee clubs and orchestra are also rehearsing for the annual concert, to be given in the near future.

Besides all this work, the glee clubs are planning to give an operetta at the close of the year, as they have been doing in the past.

The Purple and Gold Syncopters are also making rapid progress, and are planning to give a concert in chapel. After having many engagements during the Christmas holidays and many more booked, they are working harder than ever.

## McNary-Haugen Bill Is Subject of a Triangle Debate

Raleigh to Compete With Durham and Fayetteville April 1st

The query for debate this year reads: "Resolved, That the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill should be enacted." This bill provides for a board whose powers and purposes are to stabilize the price of basic agricultural commodities. It further states that in order to carry out this plan they shall have the use of \$370,000,000 from the national treasury.

This bill has been one that has caused much discussion, not only in Congress where it originated, but among all classes of people in the United States. This bill, after being proposed, ratified, and passed by both houses, met defeat at the hands of President Coolidge. It is a question which concerns the majority of the people, and these debates ought to be attended by the public.

The High School Debating Union was organized in the school year of 1912-13, by the Dialectic and Philanthropic literary societies of the University of North Carolina. There have only been three schools which have been able to win this cup more than once, those being: Wilson High won it four times, two times being in succession, thereby retaining the second Aycock cup offered; Durham has had the honor of winning it for three times, and two of these three were in succession, thereby giving to her the first cup that was offered by the late Governor Aycock; Winston-Salem has won it twice. Wilson High School has had the best record of any high school in the State. She has put a team in the finals ever since she entered the debating union.

The team that will represent the H. M. H. S. this year will be chosen the latter part of January. The triangle debates will take place on the first of April. Those that compose the triangle are: Raleigh, Durham, and Fayetteville.

All that are interested in debating this year will please see Mr. Weasinger or Mrs. Couch, though these are

## Impromptu Program Feature Morson Literary Society

The Morson Literary Society held a very interesting and amusing meeting Thursday, January 5, 1928. An impromptu program was the feature of the meeting. Certain illustrious members of the club were called to the stage and were handed slips of paper on which were written an act for them to perform. When these acts were presented one by one, the club roared with laughter at the crazy antics of some.

Miss Coffey was first requested to tell a fib. She told a remarkable one. Hazel McDonald and Mary Waring presented an impersonation of a mid-Victorian clinging vine.

Other amusing skits were: imitation of gym teacher and pupil, jazz orchestra, clog dance, recitations, popular songs, Indian war dance, and an imitation of a prominent teacher playing basketball.

However, all the stunts were not

## Allen Nelms Heads Monogram Club

Jonathan Lane Vice-President; Morris, Former President, Goes to Oak Ridge

Allen Nelms, star basketball guard of the Hugh Morson quint, is now president of the Monogram Club of this school.

Allen Nelms was the former vice-president and Joel (Snoozy) Morris was president. Joel, last year's captain of the basketball team, has entered school at Oak Ridge, and all of his teammates hope to see him do big things. Jonathan Lane was unanimously elected vice-president to fill the office left vacant by Allen's becoming president, at a meeting of the Monogram Club Thursday, January 5.

The Monogram Club is planning a very extensive athletic campaign throughout this school and the grammar schools.

## CREIGHTON'S "B" CLASS DOING SPECIAL WORK

Miss Creighton's "B" English Class has made scrap-books with pictures of Sir Walter Scott and of the various scenes from "The Lady of the Lake." The best scrap-books were made by Catherine Harrington, Elizabeth Cuthrell, Hortense Batts, Maxine Hayes, Margaret Kelly, Frances Knott, Bruce Morris, Charles Johnson, and John Withers.

The "C" classes have made newspapers based on the story of "Silas Marner." Almost the entire events were told by news stories on the front page; the editorials, social news, and ads were also included. The best were made by Worth Franklin, Harlowe Hunt, Billy Brown, Ethel Bennett, Lucile Hornbuckle, and Elizabeth Colwell.

Those that have already signed up for the tryouts are Dewanner Stallings, Willie Stevens, Fred Dixon, and Eugene Spivey, Jr.

## Monday Opens Up Week of Exams at Hugh Morson High

### JOEL MORRIS GOES TO OAK RIDGE AND SMITH IS CAPTAIN

Joel "Snoozy" Morris, who was captain of the Hugh Morson basketball team, has left the school to attend Oak Ridge Military Academy. Upon his resignation as captain, another election was called, and after two ballots were taken, Moody Smith, forward, was elected to fill the position of Morris.

Morris was one of the outstanding players on the team, and was one of the mainstays in the quint last season when it won the championship at State College. He has played well in the initial games in which he participated and was considered one of the best on the team.

Kermit Austin, guard, and Smith were nominated. Two ballots found the votes tied, and a toss of a coin gave the captainship to Smith.

### Christmas Play Given At Chapel Exercises

"Why the Chimes Rang" One of Prettiest Plays Ever Presented in the School

The Dramatic Club and the Creative English Class of the Hugh Morson High School presented "Why the Chimes Rang" Wednesday morning at the chapel exercises. Girls' Glee Club also rendered many Christmas carols.

Dr. McCauley opened the chapel exercises with a Christmas reading. After a few announcements by Mr. Weasinger, the play was presented.

The play was laid in an old country home and forest near by. As the curtains were drawn back, an old-time fireplace was disclosed with a fire burning. During the second scene the audience was held as if in a trance by the beauty of the stage setting and playing. As the little boy from the country laid his gift upon the altar the chimes rang out in the cathedral. The organ began playing and singing by girls was heard in the distance. It was undoubtedly the best piece of stage work put on by the high school in many years.

The characters were: "Holzer," Lula Bell Highsmith; "Stern," Ellie Deboy; "Old Woman," Jane Virginia Andrews; "Bertel," Robert Berryman; "Priest," Laura White. Others taking part were Sterling Horton, Nancy Kendrick, Marie Jones, Edith Cowper, and Milton Russell.

The stage setting was done by Fred Dixon, Bernard Ellisberg, John Finlator, Albert Willis, Georgia Coble, and Fannie Lloyd.

The orchestra was the main feature of the play.

### 209 WELL REPRESENTED ON QUILL AND SCROLL ROLL

One-half of the members of the Quill and Scroll, National Honorary Society of Journalism, are in Miss Creighton's home room, No. 209, which is the only senior room in the school. These pupils are: Nancy Kendrick, William Womble, Katherine Perry, and Anna Marie Gregory.

### MAKES ORIGINAL JOURNAL MISS JUDD'S SENIOR CLASS

Miss Judd's fourth period L English class will make a journal of fifty pages. Each student will make one. Everything in these journals will be written by the owner. All past themes will be accepted. No one is allowed to fill up space with ads. All work except poetry is supposed to be original. Such names have been mentioned on class as "Hot Air," "The Tattler," "Reviewer," "J.J.J." (Judd's Juvenile Journal), and L'Allegrobro Français. These journals take a long time and require much work. Everyone is expected to hand in a journal.

### Hi-Y Association Has Get-Together Banquet

Old Members of Club Present; Meeting Not Marked by Long Speeches

Thursday, December 29, at 6:30 o'clock, the Hi-Y Club of Raleigh had a regular get-together banquet. All of last year's members were present with their best girls and everything seemed like old times. There were no long speeches and so no one had any complaint to make. It was an unusually good banquet and everyone seemed to have a good time.

### Thousand Pupils Take Tests on Work of Past Term

WEEK-END TO BE SPENT BY STUDENTS IN STUDY

Result of Four Months Work Will Show in Students' Examination Papers; New Term to Start January 23; Examinations Not Harder Than Usual.

The big race will soon be on between certain mimeographed sheets and every student in Hugh Morson High. The battle of the semi-year starts Monday, when the thousand Hugh Morson students will journey to the building for a sojourn in examination rooms. This year finds more students than ever before in the history of the school taking examinations. There will be more students than ever before passing on these tests, and there will be more than ever before falling in the attempt.

It will be a hard week-end for many of the students. The majority of the pupils will be buried in study. Latin, English, French, German, and probably some Profanity, will be reeled off during the next few days. There will be equations to learn. There will be some scientific names to be memorized which sound more like some Russian's name than anything else. There will be history facts to learn galore, such as the year in which the War of 1812 was fought. There will be many other items to cram their way into the student's brain.

And what a conglomeration will be the average pupil's brain! Biology facts will be intertwined with Algebra; History will be mixed with German and French; Business Arithmetic will join with Chemistry. When the student gets through with his paper it will look like an essay on High School Subjects.

And in the course of events there will be those who will fall out of line—those who cannot stand up under the strain. A full week of examinations! What a blessing it is that examinations come only twice a year!

And when the week is over, another long term is in front. More studying is to be done and another examination at the end of the year. Isn't it funny that pupils regard the exam at the end of the year as much more important than the one at the half? But that is the case.

On your mark—get set—but wait until Monday to go.

### Cold Weather Greet H. M. School Students

Christmas Sweaters, Coats, Galoshes, Scarfs Come in for Good Wear

January 2, 1928.

"Br! Gosh, but it's cold! My hands are almost frozen."

"Close that door before we all freeze!"

"Look! Virginia sure'y is keeping warm. See those new galoshes and that new sweater. I'll bet she got them Christmas."

Such were the cries and remarks which were heard around Hugh Morson High on Monday morning after school had begun again after the Christmas holidays. 'Twas freezing weather, and with the thermometer at eight degrees above zero everyone dreaded starting to school again.

Students who received useful Christmas presents in the forms of sweaters, galoshes, scarfs, coats, and other articles of wearing apparel had the chance to display them to the best advantage.

Although everyone dreaded resuming his studies, all seemed in good spirits because the cold weather sharpened their minds, made their eyes sparkle, and made their cheeks (as well as their ears) rosy.

### TYPEWRITING HONORS FOR DECEMBER PUPILS

During the month of December five Typewriting students received certificates and four were given pins for excellence in typing.

The list of those who received certificates is as follows: Julia Eatman, 31 words; Katherine Winstad, 31; Virginia Dixon, 32; Katherine Perry, 37; and Margie R. Buffalo, 29.

The four who received pins were: Eula Beth Warner, 41 words; Margaret Moore, 41; Mary Delmar, 41, and Mary Holt, 42.