

Troop Four Winner In Scout Jamboree

Six Troops Compete in
Jamboree Held in the
High Auditorium

OUTSTANDING EVENT IN
18th ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Troop Four Wins Five First
Places; Troop Two Places Sec-
ond; Clarence Wilkinson, High
Point, Takes Two First Places.

Troop Four took five of the seven places to win the Boy Scout Jamboree at Hugh Morson gymnasium Thursday night. In one of these events, the knot-tying contest, they were awarded all three places. They did not compete in the fire by bow and drill and placed second in the poison circle contest only after giving Troop Two a terrific struggle.

Troop Two of the Good Shepherd Church placed next to the Tabernacle Scouts, while Troop Ten of Edenton Street Methodist Church scored third on a first and a second by Jack Stonebanks. Troop Six came in fourth with Troops Five and Twenty-three following in order.

A competitive game known as Poison Circle proved to be the most interesting event of the evening, and it was in winning this event that Troop Two covered itself with glory.

In the individual contests the placings were as follows:

Knot-tying: Clarence Wilkinson, James Porter, and Charles Horton.
Fire by Bow and Drill: Jack Stonebanks, Nat Heyward.

Fire by Flint and Steel: Clarence Wilkinson, Jack Stonebanks, and Nat Heyward.

In the group, or team, contests the placings were as follows:

Knot Relay: Troops Four, Six, and Twenty-three.

Poison Circle: Troops Two, Four, and Five.

Skin-the-Snake: Troops Four, Two, and Five.

Tug-of-War: Troops Four, Two, and Twenty-three.

In the contests Thursday night several Scouts earned favorable chances at the Cherokee Indian Reservation trip, which will be awarded to twenty of the most outstanding local Scouts, as determined by a series of contests to be held between now and August 1.

A large and enthusiastic audience regarded the Scout Jamboree as the outstanding activity in the local program featuring an observance of the 18th National Boy Scout Anniversary Week. Unfortunately, it was necessary to hold the Jamboree on a school night, and this prevented some of the Scouts from participating.

J. M. BROUGHTON DELIVERS ADDRESS

Sponsored by Law Club Recently
Formed in Hugh Morson
High School

The Law Club sponsored a talk given by Mr. J. M. Broughton, prominent lawyer of this city, to the students of the school gathered together during the chapel period Friday.

Mr. Broughton talked about the law profession. He gave a general history and the importance of the work. He pointed out that an average intelligence, honesty, integrity, and an average ability are requisites of the profession.

Mr. Broughton said that a college education is absolutely necessary for a lawyer to possess today. He said that he should have a complete mastery of the English language, so that he is able to state his arguments clearly, concisely, and pointedly.

Mr. Broughton's talk was an inspiration to many students, especially those who are considering law as their life's work.

ORATORY CONTEST HELD HERE SOON

News and Observer Is Sponsor;
Raleigh Is In the Fourth
Zone of State

The fifth National Oratorical Contest and the third International Oratorical Contest, which is being sponsored by the leading newspapers of America, has created much excitement in the Hugh Morson High School. A total of twenty students have begun working on speeches for the occasion.

The Raleigh News and Observer is one of the leading newspaper sponsors in the country. Raleigh is the headquarters for the district, state, and fourth zone winners.

The winner of the zone conducted in Raleigh will receive a ten-weeks tour to Europe, visiting five countries and the Olympic games, with all expenses paid. In the state elimination contests such prizes as is seen fit to be given by the different newspapers will be the rewards of the contestants' efforts. The winner of the state will receive \$100, with second place receiving \$50, and third \$25. This will be donated by the Raleigh News and Observer.

All students in the high schools under nineteen years are eligible.

HEADS SCIENCE CLUB



JOHN FAULKNER

JOHN FAULKNER TO HEAD SCIENCE CLUB

Election of Officers Features
Meeting of the John Burroughs
Club

John Faulkner was elected president of the John Burroughs Science Club of the Hugh Morson High School at the meeting of the club Monday night. Hugh Curran was elected vice-president; Emily Miller, secretary; treasurer; Madison Riley, critic, and Fred Dixon, press reporter. Fred Dixon, outgoing president, presided over the meeting.

An interesting program was presented during the evening, including a talk on air and oxygen, accompanied by several interesting experiments, by Walter Smith, and some electrical experiments by Braxton Litchfield, assisted by Albert Willis. Billy Pate showed the club some of the most common electrolytes, compounds which conduct electricity. Hugh Curran performed and explained the experiment of electrolysis of water, and John Faulkner gave an illustrated lecture on digestion. Following the program the election of officers took place.

There was quite a discussion as to whether the club should elect officers. —Continued on page 2.

YOUNGEST ENTERTAINERS OVER LOCAL RADIO STATION



George Riddle, left, is the youngest boy to talk over the local station, and Billy Barefoot, right, is the youngest boy to render a vocal solo. Both boys were featured in the local Boy Scout broadcasting program over Station WPTF.



SCOUTS BROADCAST OVER STATION WPTF

Program Featured by Talk by
George Riddle and Vocal Solo
by Billy Barefoot

Youth held sway Monday night when students from the State School for the Blind and local Scouts broadcast a special Boy Scout anniversary program from WPTF. From the large number of complimentary reports it would seem that the young artists were well received.

Scout George Riddle, of Troop 4, who told the radio audience "Why Boys Like Scouting," is said to be the youngest speaker who has ever performed from WPTF. Similarly, Scout Billy Barefoot, who sang "Just Remember" and played his own accompaniment on a banjo-uke, is regarded as WPTF's youngest soloist. Scout Hubert Liverman, Champion Scout bugler and a student at the State School for the Blind, also performed in fine style. He played the first cornet in the orchestra and opened and closed the special program with bugle calls from his trophy bugle. Other Scouts in the orchestra were Herman Joyce, Bernard Williamson, and Ralph Caskey, who play the drums, clarinet, and violin, respectively.

The students of the State School for the Blind rendered fourteen splendid instrumental and vocal selections, all of which were worthy of praise. Of course there would be a wide difference of opinion as to which numbers were most outstanding, but without doubt most people would mention "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," by the orchestra; "The Old Refrain," a violin solo by Ramsey Swain; "Marche Militaire," a violin trio, and "Moonlight." —Continued on page 3.

SCOUT RALPH BRIMLEY GIVEN HARMON AWARD

Presented by Chief Scout West;
One of Three Awards Given
in North Carolina

Ralph Brimley had a unique experience when he received the Harmon Foundation Award from the hands of Mr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, in Greensboro, on February 3. Mr. West was attending a State-wide conference of Scout leaders at the King Cotton Hotel, and the presentation was made at a special banquet for Eagle Scouts.

Only three of the Harmon awards came to North Carolina Eagle Scouts, but even that is a fine record, as there are only fifty-two available each year, and only four of these are supposed to be allotted to the four southeastern states.

To fulfill the requirements for the Harmon Foundation Award, the Scout must put into practice in his daily life the ideals and principles of the Scout Oath and Law, the motto, "Be prepared," and the "Daily Good Turn." He must have maintained an active relationship to Scouting, and must have made an effort to develop and demonstrate leadership ability. Awards shall be made only for conspicuous and unselfish service of some constructive nature, denoting character, perseverance, or self-sacrifice, the objective being to determine in each region each year the four Eagle Scouts who are deserving of this award.

Besides the public recognition, the award carries with it one hundred dollars which must be used for advanced education. In case the Scout who receives the award is yet in the graded or high schools, the principal is deposited. —Continued on page 3.

G. P. Putnam & Son Offer Two Scouts Trip To Africa

How would you like to go on a safari in Africa? Especially when it is in company with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, famous big game photographers and museum collectors.

That is the opportunity that is being offered to two Boy Scouts of America. It is an offer made by George Palmer Putnam, honorary Scout, and his son, David Binney Putnam, who, despite his fourteen years, is author of three widely-read books.

If the trip offered nothing more than the opportunity for two Scouts to be associated with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, it would be an incredible good fortune. They are big game lovers. They have never shot a wild animal except from necessity. They have made pictures of every known wild animal in Africa for the Museum of Natural History, and are well known for their settlement at Paradise Lake, in the wilds of Africa, where the sound of a gun has never been heard.

The trip will begin in June, 1928, across the Atlantic to Europe, a train journey across the continent and a steamer across the Mediterranean, through the Suez Canal, down the Red Sea to the Indian Ocean and along the East Coast of Africa with a train journey to Nairobi, capital of British East Africa, where the Scouts will connect with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. There the thrills will begin in the land of the elephant, the lion, the leopard, the rhino, the giraffe, where they will be seen in their native haunts.

The qualifications require that the boys must be between 13½ and 15 years of age on June 15, 1928, and must be at least first-class Scouts. There are physical, general education, literary and personal qualifications that will require the boys to be the very best types of American boys and Scouts.

Student Conference Held In Charlotte

ALLEN ROGERS IS SENIOR PRESIDENT

Agnes Moore, Vice-President; To
Be First Class to Gradu-
ate Christmas

Senior G class recently elected its officers for the next senior year. The officers elected were as follows:

President, Allen Rogers.
Vice-President, Agnes Moore.
Secretary, Dorothy McGee.
Treasurer, Helen Britt.
Press Reporter, Dorothy Merritt.
Critic, George London.
Assistant Editor of Oak Leaf, Mary Waring.

Agnes Moore, the retiring president, has done very good work with her class this year and all regret they have to lose her, but every one knows they have another one just as good, in Allen Rogers. Allen has always been an active member in the class and is well suited for the important job he now holds.

This class will be the first to graduate at Christmas or after the fall examinations next year. This class has done much good work in the school since being over in the new building. May this year be as successful as the one they have just gone through, as it should be for a class of this type.

After a rousing vote of thanks to the outgoing president, Agnes Moore, for her excellent work, the meeting adjourned.

HEADS LITERARY SOCIETY



R. L. DEATON, JR.

R. L. DEATON HEAD LITERARY SOCIETY

Willis Stevens Will Act as Vice-
President, Nat Heyward
Secretary-Treasurer

The Lewis Literary Society held a called meeting the other day for the purpose of election of officers for the next term. Those elected were as follows: President, R. L. Deaton; Vice-President, Willis Stevens; Secretary-Treasurer, Nat Heyward; Program Committee, June Hobbs, Graham McLeod, and Dewanner Stallings.

The Lewis Literary Society was organized for the purpose of teaching the boys in high school to talk before societies and clubs, thus making them better citizens in their communities. Debates are held twice a month at the meetings.

Miss Iva Barden and Miss Gladys Simms act as faculty advisers. With their help the club had one of the most successful years the past term that could be had. Billy Belvin, the outgoing president, stated in a few words the pleasure he has had in conducting the meetings throughout the last term.

The new officers have expressed their desire to carry the club through. —Continued on page 3.

Hugh Morson High School Represented at Conference

JOHN FAULKNER LEADS
IN SPIRITED DISCUSSION

Aims of the Conference Are to
Get Each Council to Study Its
Present Plan; Five Students
From Hugh Morson.

The Hugh Morson High School was represented at the State Student Activities Conference held in Charlotte, February 10 and 11. Delegates from the local high school were Leah Godwin, James Kurfess, John Faulkner, John Nicholson, and Cary Dowd.

Aims of the conference were: To get each council to study its own present plan; to present this plan and point out its best points and most notable achievements; and as a result of the meeting, to improve the plan now in effect by adopting new plans to suit each particular case.

Program for the Conference was as follows:

FRIDAY
2 p.m.—Opening by Herbert Fullerton, president of the Student Council of the Charlotte Central High School.

2:15 to 2:45—Home room organization, conducted by members of the Greensboro Council.

2:45-3:30—Class organization by the Student Council of the David Millard High School of Asheville.

3:30 to 4:30—Clubs by the High Point Council.

6:30—Banquet.

8:00 p.m.—Student Council by representatives of the Hugh Morson High School: "Theory as to Why Councils Exist," Cary Dowd; "How Organized," James Kurfess; "How It Was Started," Leah Godwin; "Faculty Members and What They Do," Miss Laura Jones; "Duties of the Council," John Nichols; "Should a Council Handle Cases of Discipline?" John Faulkner.

SATURDAY
9:30 to 10:00—Publications, Gastonia High School.

10:00 to 10:30—Assembly Hall, Fletcher High School, Asheville.

10:30 to 11:00—Point System, Durham High School.

11:00 to 11:30—Budget, New Hanover High School, Wilmington.

Much discussion arose over the discussion of home room and club organizations, but the subject, "Should a Council Handle Cases of Discipline" caused more discussion than any other. The discussion was led by John Faulkner, of Hugh Morson High School.

A detailed account will be given in next issue.

GENERAL ALBERT COX TALKS TO STUDENTS

Delivers Talk in Honor of Lee
and Jackson, the Confed-
erate Generals

The chapel exercises Friday morning, February 10, were held in commemoration of the birthdays of two of America's greatest men, Generals Lee and Jackson. A patriotic song, "America, the Beautiful," was sung by the student body.

General Albert Cox was the speaker of the day. In the beginning General Cox paid a beautiful tribute to Miss Eliza Pool and Mrs. Barbee, joining the names in importance with those of Lee and Jackson.

General Cox said that in the month of February Lee, Jackson, and "the Father of His Country," George Washington, were born. In the years between 1861 and 1865 Lee and Jackson fought for a good cause and won. —Continued on page 3.

Snapshots of Scenes At Boy Scout Summer Camp At Old Company Mill Near Raleigh



HUT—SUMMER STYLE



ALONG CAMP DRIVE



MESS HALL



REST ROCK



HUT—WINTER STYLE



MOUNTAIN LAUREL