

To the Graduates:
Farewell! Good Luck!

The Raleigh Student

To the New Seniors:
Hail! Press On!

Eighteen Hundred Free Copies of Each Issue in Circulation

Volume VI RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1929 Number 15

EL LADRON IS LAST GRADUATION EVENT OF SCHOOL YEAR '29

Original Operetta, Given June 5, Work of Three Members of Graduating Class 1929

Comparing favorably in dramatic interest, tuneful music, and clever lyrics with the best of the operettas that have been presented at the high school in times past, productions of professional writers of musical plays, "El Ladron," the work of three seniors of the Class of 1929 of the Hugh Morson High School, was presented in the school auditorium Wednesday, June 5.

To Earl Williams, who conceived the idea of the operetta and worked out the plot and the general production, taking the part of the leader of a bandit gang; to Wallace King, composer of the music; and to Lula Belle Highsmith, who wrote the lyrics, was due largely the success of the play.

Assisting these producers of the Hugh Morson High School's first original operetta were a number of other students who had direction of the dances, the costuming, staging, lighting, and advertising, and an able cast of actors who took their parts well.

The staging was particularly well done, and the first scene with its moon and stars that actually twinkled in the background, was received with applause by the audience. One of the musical hits of the evening was the quartet composed of Mary Waring, Louise Correll, Dabney Gittel, and Fred Hester in the song, "Mine at Last." The dances of the operetta were cleverly done under the direction of Rex Layton and Catherine Harding. Outstanding among the actors were Fred Hester and Inez Nichols, who had leading parts. Fred is quite a "find" for high school dramas.

The list of characters and board of directors follow:

Cast of characters: Emily Ferguson, Mary Waring; Alice White, Louise Correll; Bob Faulks, Dabney Gittel; Joe Lee, Fred Hester; Mr. Ferguson, Frank Kuhn; Annabelle Write, Inez Nichols; Amadeo, the captain, Earl Williams; Alvaro, Claude Freeman; Jack, Jonathan Lane; Savoy, Josephine Snell, and Father Topete, Maynard Turner. **Directors:** Costumes, Ray McKinney and Elinor Kennedy; dances, Rex Layton and Catherine Harding; stage scenery, Josephine Snell, Annie Louise Wilkerson, and Louise Correll; advertising, Pat Abernethy, Lula Belle Highsmith, Gwennie Crowder, and Dorothy Merritt; dramatics, Octavia Bryan; stage director, Alex Goodman; music, Wallace King; furniture, Mulligan Furniture Company; fixtures, Carolina Power and Light Company.

Raleigh Student Enters Contest For Hume Cup

Greensboro 'High Life' Winner of Cup at U. N. C. for Three Consecutive Years

The Raleigh Student, published by the Journalism Class of Hugh Morson High School, has entered the contest sponsored by the University of North Carolina for the Thomas Hume Cup. We quote the announcement and rules and regulations from their circular:

"The University Extension Division of the University of North Carolina desires to make announcement of the sixth annual contest in high school journalism for North Carolina high schools. These contests are known as the Hume Cup High School Newspaper Contest and the Annual High School Magazine Contest.

"These annual contests were inaugurated on the part of the University Extension Division in the hope that through them excellence of attainment in the field of high school journalism might be encouraged in the North Carolina high schools.

"As State-wide contests in debate and athletics have stimulated a great endeavor on the part of the North Carolina high schools in the past fifteen years, it is believed that these annual contests in high school journalism will have a generally helpful influence in stimulating the field of high school journalism and in centering attention on high school newspapers and magazines of the State.

"The high school which submits the magazine adjudged the best will receive the award of a trophy cup from the University Extension Division, and the high school which submits the newspaper adjudged the best will receive the Hume Cup. —Continued on page 3.

NEW EDITOR OF STUDENT



STEWART ROBERTSON

STEWART ROBERTSON NEXT EDITOR STUDENT

Margaret Boney Associate at New High School, and Susan Stoker at H. M. H. S.

Stewart Robertson, associate editor of THE RALEIGH STUDENT this year, has been officially announced by Mrs. Covington as the editor-in-chief of THE STUDENT for next year. Stewart edited as his trial issue Number 13, but it brought him none of the bad luck believed by the superstitious to go with this numeral. Margaret Boney, who was also an associate editor this spring, will be associate editor next year and in special charge at the new high school. Susan Stoker will be in charge as associate at Hugh Morson High. Albert Olmstead, who was a reporter year before last and sport editor all this year, will hold that position again on the new staff. All four are members of the Quill and Scroll National Honor Society for high school journalists, and have been among the staff's most dependable and enthusiastic members this year. Stewart has shown his ability chiefly in make-up work, while Margaret Boney is especially noted for her feature stories and columns, having edited the "Just Among Ourselves" this spring. Susan has been an all-around star reporter, she and "Boney" having spent much time each month in collecting the honor roll—no easy job, either. Albert is well known for his sport stories and for the new humorous column which he originated, "Onions and Orphans."

On the business staff Mary Conway, who did excellent work this year as advertising manager, will be the business manager, with Margaret Little, noted ad-getter for the annual, as her advertising manager. Mildred Pittman, Elizabeth Webster, and Emily Miller, all star reporters, will each hold some staff position next year.

Directors: Emily Ferguson, Mary Waring; Alice White, Louise Correll; Bob Faulks, Dabney Gittel; Joe Lee, Fred Hester; Mr. Ferguson, Frank Kuhn; Annabelle Write, Inez Nichols; Amadeo, the captain, Earl Williams; Alvaro, Claude Freeman; Jack, Jonathan Lane; Savoy, Josephine Snell, and Father Topete, Maynard Turner.

Confer Eagle Scout Award on Wm. Myatt

Medal Presented by His Mother at Last Court of Honor of Year on June 1st

The highest award in scouting, the rank of Eagle Scout, was conferred on William Myatt, Jr., as the climax of interest of the Court of Honor of the Raleigh Council of Boy Scouts, held Saturday night, June 8, in the auditorium of Hugh Morson High School. The bronze medal was presented by the boy's mother.

With a total of forty-five badges and awards presented to thirty-four scouts and scoutmasters, it was the greatest advancement court yet held under the direction of Scout Executive Humphreys.

Prior to presenting Scout Myatt with the highest honor in scouting, Mr. Humphreys outlined in brief his advancement in scouting and his qualities for leadership which he has demonstrated in school and in Edenton Street Methodist Church. Following the presentation of the medal by Mrs. Myatt, Mr. Myatt had a few words to say as to how it feels to be the father of an Eagle Scout.

Scoutmaster Wilfong, of Troop Two, gave an entertaining stunt with his troop of trained bees.

George Hunter, Edward Parrish, and James Wilder, all of Troop Four, were presented their tenderfoot pins, the first rank in scouting. Second-class pins were awarded to the following scouts: Russell Uzzle, Leonard Dowds, Norwood Massey and Joseph Massey, of Troop Four; Milton Klutz, Jesse Mewborn, George Cuthrell, of Troop Seven; James Hunter, Charles Swan, James Weathers, Thomas Goad, —Continued on page 3.

DR. TUCKER PREACHES GRADUATION SERMON

"In Quest of Life" Subject of Talk Made to 178 Seniors at First Baptist Church

"In Quest of Life" was the subject of the sermon which Dr. J. Powell Tucker, pastor of the First Baptist Church, preached Sunday, May 26, to the graduating class of Hugh Morson High School.

"Religion," said Dr. Tucker, "is not a dogmatic utterance nor a sanctioning theory of piety, but it is the great mandate of human experience." Man is imprisoned in the external present, and his religion is the only thing which affords a secret escape from the present. Education and religion, when equally embraced, lead to the gift of consciousness of life. This is the one and only secret of the highest and richest development. Christianized intelligence is the one and only thing which leads to the exalted state of being and to the finding of the noblest and fullest expression of personality.

All the great civilizations without Christianity have perished, Dr. Tucker pointed out, declaring that the hope of the world today is the combination of education and Christianity. Religion and the cultivation of reason are not opposed, asserted the speaker, as he deplored the tendency of some of the free-thinking cults to relegate Christianity to the discard on the theory that it would not bear strict scrutiny. It is not a blind man's venture, but a master-stroke, to strike the shackles from the brain.

To everything a background of some sort is necessary. A professor must have his research; an astronomer, his stars; a historian, the shrine of the ages; and the human soul must have its religion. A divine intensity is essential to everything. He particularly emphasized the statement that "every human life's contribution is woven on the throbbing shuttles of a dominant motive which impassions them."

Some people do not succeed, while others fall because of a difference in talent; but because of the motivating impulsion, "Socrates in all his vast researches of knowledge could offer life nothing better than a bitter cup of hemlock."

Granada, which was built for the King of Spain at the cost of three million dollars, did not satisfy for more than three days. No matter how great a man's achievements are, they cannot satisfy if the problem and purpose of his own being are still unsolved. All the earth's wisdom cannot trace out the ways of the human soul.

The closing exercises of a school are called the commencement, according to Dr. Tucker, because they are the beginning of the manifestation of what the days spent in high school are to mean. The question of what course the graduate is going to take "is on trial at the tribunal of your own decision, and it calls for a verdict now! Woe to the youth who attempts the turning without faith in God!" Dr. Tucker concluded.

ITS COMPLETE LIFE HISTORY IS TOLD OF ONE ISSUE OF 'STUDENT'

The evolution of one issue of THE RALEIGH STUDENT involves many steps and at least twelve hours of work on the part of the editor alone—and often more. Topics about which information is to be gathered for the news stories are first listed by the editor-in-chief. Events which have taken place since the last issue of the paper and those which may be written up before the paper goes to press are the usual items; when there is enough space, important news about plans for things which are to take place several weeks later is written up. Topics for special feature stories are usually left to the reporter's own experience, although special topics are sometimes assigned. Assignments are read in the two journalism classes about two weeks before the paper comes out, giving a week for their completion. The completed story is read and carefully corrected by the editor. The dummy for each page is then made from the material which has been handed in. The make-up of the front page must be done with more care than that of the other pages, since the head of each story must have the exact number of letters to fit the type of headline required for the position it occupies on the page. As the page is supposed to balance (i. e., since stories which occupy a corresponding position should be approximately the same in length and should have the same type of headlines), much hard work is required from the editor, who does all the headline writing. The dummy is made in order that the printer may know exactly where each story

SENIOR CLASS DAY EXERCISES MAY 30

Senior Banquet at Sir Walter on Night May 30; Banks Young Permanent President

The annual class-day exercises of the graduating class were held, according to custom, in the school auditorium on the afternoon of the Thursday before the graduation exercises. Twelve junior girls carried a daisy chain, forming an aisle through which the seniors marched. They were Margaret Little, Velva Wingate, Caroline Mann, Sara Clay Paylor, Margaret Boney, Mabel Sargeant, Emily Miller, Elizabeth Webster, Susan Stoker, Eliza Briggs, Virginia Cox, and Mildred Pittman.

Laura White, having next to the highest scholarship average in the class, made the salutatory address, which was rather unusually good because of its originality. The class poem was read by Lula Belle Highsmith, class poet. Nancy Knott, class historian, read the history, and Hazel McDonald, prophet, read the prophecy. In the absence of the testator, Eugene Spivey, Margaret Briggs read the last will and testament. The valedictory address by Agnes Tucker, holder of the highest scholarship average in the class, concluded the program.

That night, May 30th, the senior banquet was held at the Sir Walter Hotel.

Friday morning, after the last chapel exercises of the year, the class met and elected the following permanent class officers: President, Banks Young; vice-president, Margaret Briggs; secretary, Agnes Moore; treasurer, Hubert Crow.

Plans are being made to leave some permanent to the school.

COACH SPURLOCK WEDS FOLLIES GIRL

Albert Spurlock, former Lenoir-Rhyne College athlete, and Miss Meredith Howard, one of the 19-year-old blonde Howard twins, featured in "The Olds Whopper," married on Monday, June 3, to Lancaster Pa., and were married.

Albert Spurlock, of Hickory, has a number of friends in Raleigh who will read of his marriage with interest and some with surprise. He is head football and basketball coach at the Hugh Morson High School in the city. He was formerly an all-around athletic star at Centre College and Lenoir-Rhyne College, and did post-graduate work at North Carolina State College. Coach Spurlock and Miss Howard have been acquainted for a number of years, therefore intimate friends of the athlete will not be surprised at the marriage.

The Howard twins appeared in Ziegfeld Follies as dancers during their play here a year ago. Students of Hugh Morson have expected to hear of the marriage at any time, especially since Miss Howard visited at the high school about a week before the close of school.

GOES TO ANNAPOLIS



THOMAS WARD

READING CLUB PLANS FLIGHT ACROSS OCEAN

Passports, Identification Certificates, Notebooks of Reports, and Other Features

(By MARGARET BREED STELL)

"Summer Time Is Reading Time." That is the slogan of the Reading Club of the Children's Department of the Olivia Raney Library.

Last year 43 children found the Reading Club a pleasant summer diversion, and as we had decided to "See America First," they traveled across the continent and, if very diligent, back again. Some of the children traveled over seven thousand miles, while others were satisfied just to go the required three thousand. We had a large map of the United States posted in the children's room, and the little name tags moved across the map from New York to Boston to San Francisco or Los Angeles. A book of non-fiction moved the tag two hundred miles, and a book of fiction one hundred.

After having read twenty books, or in other words having traveled three thousand miles, the children received certificates. Those who received them were Dorothy Price, Vivian Whitley, Mary Louise Whitley, Eloise Harris, Paul Sumner, Gertrude Schwartz, Stokes Yates, and Ellen Klutz. Mary Louise Whitley wrote a very interesting story about her trip and the books she read on the way, so she was given a book she wanted to keep for her very own. And some of the grade children and Junior High School students wrote essays entitled "Ten Books I Should Like to Own, and Why." The prize for the best of these went to John Raffield for the grade school children, and to Dorothy Eastman for Junior High. Others who deserve mention for having written interesting essays were Frances Farthing, Agnes Blanchard, Marian Womble, Louise Cox, Franklin Howard, Evelyn Watkins, Edna Hines Bynum, Nora Mills, Virginia Kennedy, Anna Hughes Turner, Dorothy —Continued on page 3.

Nothing in the external world is fixed or made, and it does not impress itself on one willy-nilly, for one may go out and see the things one wants to see and hear the things one wants to hear, and have in his power largely the shaping of his own world and his own destiny.

Interest of the audience particularly centered in the presentation of medals and announcements of the —Continued on page 3.

Alumni Urged To Send News About Themselves

Reorganization of Association to Take Place Soon—New Officers To Be Chosen

In 1923 the Alumni Association of the Raleigh High School was organized. It is earnestly desired by the alumni adviser, Mrs. Nina H. Covington, that a reorganization take place, and she has asked the editor of THE RALEIGH STUDENT to publish the constitution, and also to ask alumni to send in information about themselves and other alumni. As soon as possible a meeting will be called and new officers will be chosen.

At the meeting in 1923 Miss Kittie Lee Frazier was chosen president, and G. W. Owen was chosen vice-president. The adviser was Mrs. Nina H. Covington. All information in regard to alumni should be sent to Mrs. Covington.

THOMAS WARD IS ADMITTED TO THE NAVAL ACADEMY

Thomas Ward, Class of 1927, Hugh Morson High School, and honor student at State College, received his appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy this spring. He passed the examination with flying colors, and will leave in a few weeks for Annapolis.

1929 GRADUATION CLASS LARGEST IN RALEIGH'S HISTORY

178 Graduates Hear Professor Arthur Holmes Speak on "Sight and Insight"

The largest graduating class in the history of the city of Raleigh crowded the stage of the city auditorium Friday night, May 31, when 178 boys and girls of the Hugh Morson High School received from the Mayor of Raleigh the diplomas which marked the successful conclusion of their four years of work and heard an address on "Sight and Insight" by Dr. Arthur Holmes of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Holmes was presented by Dr. George Cuthrell, pastor of Hillier Memorial Christian Church. "You have in your hands the making of your own world," Dr. Holmes told the class, asserting that science has corroborated what the poets have sung, in saying that man makes his own world. Is it true, the speaker questioned in the beginning of his address, that life is predetermined by heredity or by environment, or is it true that education and ideals may lead one on from goal to goal and star to star in spite of environment and heredity? He asserted his belief that each one has in his own hands largely the making of his own life, declaring that the doctrine that what a person is depends on his external environment is altogether untrue. There is no fixed, external, material world, for no two people are living in the same world, or seeing the same things, said the speaker, giving a series of striking and amusing illustrations showing that things of the senses are entirely relative. There is no such thing as temperature outside of the mind; cooking is good or bad, sweet or sour or salty according to the way one likes it. People think they see things when they do not, he stated, adding that he wanted to see his young hearers to the point where they will not believe half they hear and see, which will make them more cautious in the things they say and more charitable to the opinions of other people.

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Girl Reserves Give Seniors Farewell Party

Emily Miller and Gwennie Crowder Delegates to Girl Reserve Conference at Rockbrook

The annual Girl Reserve farewell party for the senior members of the club came off Saturday, June 1, at 8 p.m. Marion Tatum, alumna member, won the prize among the girls for the funniest costume; Emily Miller, dressed as a boy, won the corresponding costume prize. The typical childish games were played—"Farmer in the Dell," "Go In and Out the Window," "Drop the Handkerchief," "Going to Jerusalem," and "King William." Several relay races were run. Everyone was called on for some impromptu stunt. Marion Tatum convulsed everyone by her imitation of a grand opera singer; Mary Waring and Pat Abernethy did their famous stunt, with Mary as Major Ivan Petruski Skivah and Pat as Abdul, the Bul-Bul Emir. Miss Trapier danced a jig, and Susan White sang a new version of "The Desert Song." Using Mary Harvey Love as a violin, Virginia Cox played a successful solo. Lella Poole and Mary Waring put on a very good song skit, and Susan Stoker did the "Pipes of Pan" dance as it might be done by a certain Latin and Greek instructor. Gwennie Crowder gave "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" and "Ha! Ha! Me Beauty." The hit of the evening was a very brief one-act play, it might be called, by Frances Thomas, a club adviser; she played the part of the lovers and the stern father very well, arrying on all the conversation by the use of the alphabet.

After ice-cream cones and sticks of peppermint candy in lemons were served, Emily Miller and Gwennie Crowder were elected as delegates to the G. R. Conference at Camp Rockbrook, June 18-28.