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**MUSIC IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.**  
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ography, musical form, harmony, com-  
position, voice culture, instrumenta-  
tion, etc.  
Music organizations play a very im-  
portant part in the music life and in  
the general school life of the pupils.  
Every school should have its boys' and  
girls' glee clubs, its band, its orches-  
tra, its mandolin and other clubs,  
just as it should have its debating and  
its literary and athletic organizations.

In the light of the last four para-  
graphs, it will be seen that there is  
one wide-spread music development  
in North Carolina which cannot be  
justified in many towns and cities  
in this State, practically the only form  
of music in the schools consists of  
piano lessons in the high school; these  
lessons are given by a private  
teacher, and are available only to  
those pupils whose parents can afford  
to pay the special fees charged.  
This plan is to be condemned for the  
following reasons: (1) Piano instruc-  
tion for the few is of much less value  
than vocal instruction for the many,  
and should be offered only after such  
vocal instruction has been adequate-  
ly provided. (2) Piano and other in-  
strumental instruction should be open  
not simply to those who have money  
but to those who have the aptitude  
and desire for it. (3) Piano lessons  
under the present system are extra-  
curriculum, and open only to those pu-  
pils who can stand the strain of this  
work in addition to the regular school  
program; while in the system here  
advocated, instrumental music is an  
elective subject of the regular course  
of study, accredited just as any other  
subject is; this point will be  
mentioned again later. (4) The private  
teacher offering piano lessons in the  
schools and accepting fees for them  
is given an undue advantage over  
other private teachers in the commu-  
nity who may be just as capable or  
more capable than the favored teacher;  
incidentally it should be said that  
the system as advocated and as  
developed in many cities has greatly  
increased the number of pupils taking  
private lessons from private teachers.

One other local practice should be  
criticized here: the use of "shaped  
notes." This is objectionable princi-  
pally because of the very limited amount  
of music printed in this form of  
notation. The reader of shaped note  
music is confined in his reading to  
Gospel hymns and certain other types  
of vocal music; if he would go be-  
yond these narrow bounds to the  
great mass of art songs, or if he should  
want to read instrumental music, of  
any sort, he must start again at the  
beginning and learn a new type of  
notation. Why spend time and energy  
learning shaped notes when practi-  
cally all music literature is written  
in the other form?

**Music in the Grades.**  
Education in music should begin  
with the child's first day in school. In  
the kindergarten and primary grades  
a considerable number of suitable  
children's songs should be learned.  
In the second or third grade, these  
songs should be made the basis of the  
first steps in the process of learning  
sight-reading. This process should  
continue by carefully defined steps  
through the sixth or seventh or possi-  
bly the eighth grade, so that at the  
end of that time songs in at least  
three parts can be easily read at sight  
by the individual pupils and by the  
class as a whole. Concurrent with  
the learning of sight-reading, the pu-  
pil should learn to copy music, to  
write music from dictation and to  
write simple original melodies. Instru-  
mental instruction should be com-  
menced in the upper grades, and cer-  
tain talented pupils from the lower  
grades should also be admitted to this  
instruction. This will lead to the or-  
ganization and development of grade  
school orchestras and bands.

**Music in the High Schools**  
As in the grades, vocal music is of  
primary importance in the high school.  
The chorus class should be con-  
tinuous throughout the high school  
course, and the chorus should be able  
to render with ease and artistic ef-  
fect the standard chorus material, in-  
cluding material from the great or-  
atorios and some of the great operas.  
Definite work in voice culture may be  
made a part of the general chorus  
work, or may be offered in a special  
course. Instrumental instruction in  
class groups should be offered in pi-  
ano, violin and other instruments; in  
some cities practically all the orches-  
tral and band instruments are taught  
in the high school. Ensemble play-  
ing is a large and very important part  
in the training of an instrumentalist;  
therefore the high school orchestras  
and bands should be given an impor-  
tant place in the school program.  
Theoretical courses should be offered  
here, as mentioned above; they may  
be elective in any high school course  
in music comparable to the general  
course or courses in domestic science  
and manual training. As already  
stated, glee clubs, mandolin clubs and  
similar organizations serve special  
functions and should not be neglect-  
ed.

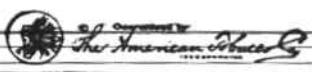
**Appreciation of Music**  
By appreciation of music is meant  
a real understanding of music. The  
ability to read music is of greatest  
help in gaining this real appreciation  
of music; but it is possible to really  
know music and to be really musical  
without being able to read the music  
we know and understand. In fact,  
many educators believe that the chief  
aim of music education is apprecia-  
tion, and give music reading considera-  
tion only as it aids in the appreciation  
work. Definite instruction along these  
lines should be given throughout  
the grades and the high school. Thorough  
familiarity with many kinds of  
music is the sure way of developing  
real understanding of what the great  
composers have written. Much of this  
familiarity will come to the pupils in  
the course of the work already out-  
lined above—in the artistic singing and  
playing of good music by the chorus-

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Song Service. Every class in the  
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and take part in this service.  
Saturday Evening, 8 O'clock.  
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Sunday Morning, 10 o'clock.  
Devotional Service, Rev. B. E. Mor-  
ris.  
Business.  
Address, Mr. E. W. Timberlake, Jr.  
Appointment of Committees.  
Announcements.  
Sunday Afternoon, 2 O'clock.  
Round Table discussion.  
Presentation of Banners.  
Report of Committees.

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neighborhood, and elsewhere, for the  
kindness that they have shown me,  
while I was at home not able to work.  
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helped me through their churches. I  
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so kindly. May God bless them all.  
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