

Goldsboro Hi News

Published by the Goldsboro High School

Faculty Adviser, Miss Gardner

Staff

Editor-in-Chief Elizabeth Cobb
Associate Editor Aaron Epstein
Humor and Feature Editor

..... John A. Stanley
Girls' Sport Editor ... Katherine Liles
Girls' Sport Reporter ... Sonora Bland
Boys' Sport Editor ... Ralph Giddens
Boys' Sport Reporter ... Ernest Eutsler
Exchange Editor ... Helen Ellinwood
News Editor Isabel Baddour

Business Department

Business Manager John H. Pike
Assistant Business Managers:
Emmett Spicer and
Lee Miller Ramsay

Circulation Manager Pete Heywood

Reporters

Senior Reporters—Lucy Le Roy, Buster Starr, Emma H. Baker.

Junior Reporters—Marion Weil, Florence Baker, Florence Brooks.

Sophomore Reporters—Blackwell Robinson, Barbara Best, Frances Bass, Nannie J. Robinson.

Freshman Reporters—Lyndall Casson, Bryan Greene, Barbara Cuthrell, Norwood Teague.

Typists—Bertie Smith, Edna Farrior, Eerta Hines, Sara Lee Best.

EDITORIALS

If G. H. S. ever intends to give student participation a trial, why not now?

We hold high those who realize their mistakes and make amends. The Durhamites are true sportsmen.

LEST WE FORGET

Twelve years ago this fall, Europe was in the midst of terror and guns. The greatest war in history was leading every nation to ruin. Hundreds of men were being killed every day. Many lay in hospitals, their lives ruined by the brutal war.

On November 11, the white colors of truce appeared out of the terrible sea of blood. A wonderful peace has reigned for twelve years. However, in Flanders lies a reminder of the many hardships and struggles that can never be forgotten. There lie over a million people who gave their lives for peace.

Remember the Doughboys, who lie in France and the hardships they suffered.

A CONTRAST

Sleep late Thanksgiving morning and get up just in time for dinner. Eat turkey, dressing, cranberries, gravy, salad, and all good things that one likes. Eat too much just because it is time—not because you are hungry. After dinner hurry to get dressed for the football game, or a good show, or some trip.

Get up early and go to the morning services. Have dinner, but use judgment about eating. Help some poor person to have a happy Thanksgiving. Realize what Thanksgiving means, and keep in mind the purpose of it.

Thanksgiving is really a day that is set aside by our ancestors to thank God.

Which way shall we keep Thanksgiving?

ALMOST HERE!

Students, Thanksgiving is almost here and what a lot of things we have to give thanks for! But does it not cast a shadow over your enthusiasm when you think of the many people who are really in need?

While we are planning a big trip, probably to attend a football game, see a good show, or even better, eat a real, old time Thanksgiving dinner at Grandfather's, there are others who are unable to buy their Thanksgiving dinner.

When planning your own Thanksgiving, do not forget to include something which will make some one else thankful. The needy will be glad to get anything which we feel able to give and why should not we, the fortunate ones, share with the unfortunate?

HONOR STUDENTS

ARE RECOGNIZED

Sixteen students out of the six hundred and twenty enrolled in Goldsboro High School made one's on every subject for the month of October. Mr. Wilson gave them honorable mention in assembly Thursday, November 6.

Besides giving these students honorable mention in assembly, Mr. Wilson sent letters to their parents to show that they were worthy of special commendation. In these letters he stated that each student was one of the sixteen out of six hundred and twenty students who made this record. He also brought out the fact that scholarship was considered of primary importance.

THE SAGA OF THANKSGIVING DINNER

By Stanley

In the latter part of sixteen-twenty The pilgrims foresaw a land of plenty. They formed themselves in a small band

To establish homes in the wonderful land.

They knew the bad bounces of a ship. So they used an aeroplane for the trip. With Robert Brewster leading the crew Through the air they flew and flew. The voyagers cried, "Turn back, turn back";

But the heroic leader would not slack The terrific speed at which they sped. In grave response the brave man said, "No matter the blow—no matter the knock

We'll three-point land on Plymouth rock."

Like George Washington, he could not lie;

So the gallant ship continued to fly.

After crossing the ocean in a skyward span

They gave out of gas and decided to land.

Then the plane to the earth did shoot And each falling man grabbed his parachute.

The descending captain, forgetting his frown,

Decided to race in going down. He also said that to the winner

The crew would give a Turkey Dinner. They killed some turkeys—more than enough;

But those rock-eating turkeys were plenty tough,

So a year later in twenty-one

After constant cooking the turkeys were done.

As Friday was the day for fresh fish

They decided on Thursday to eat their dish.

In memory of these heroes of the skies

Tomorrow we shall eat Turkey and pies.

GLEANED FROM THE EXCHANGES

From the sixth convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, "High Life" brought back the cup for the first place in class A to Greensboro High School. "High Life" was competing against all the class A high school papers in the South, and when judged ranked first.

With the recent installment of a new sterilization plant and a new pump in connection with the swimming pool, the pool of Durham High School is ready for service after a week's delay. The cost of these items was around eight hundred dollars. The Board of Education furnished the new equipment to get the pool back in perfect working order.

Girls from the junior and senior classes of Burlington High School sold forget-me-nots for the benefit of the disabled World War veterans on Armistice Day. Their drive added \$111.56 to the Veterans Fund.

The Hallowe'en Ten Commandments from "The Pennsycanas," Cumberland, Md.:

Thou shalt not ring door bells unnecessarily.

Thou shalt not soap windows.

Thou shalt not allow thy brother's car to wander.

Thou shalt not remove thy brother's gate.

Thou shalt not spoil vegetables by placing them on thy brother's face.

Thou shalt not use paint in conspicuous places.

Thou shalt leave dogs free to wag their tails.

All that is thy brother's shall remain so in spite of all personal desires.

But—have a "Bon" time, my child.

Then there was the Scotchman who took his son out of school, because he had to pay attention—Facts and Fun.

Deerfield-Shields High School will have for their fall play "The Youngest," by Phillip Barry.

Tennis has just been pronounced a major sport in Central Hi, Rocky Mount. The team will enter a conference with teams from Goldsboro, Wilson, Tarboro, Washington, and Rocky Mount. The winners will try in the state championship.

The band of Lenoir High School is the proud possessor of a set of chimes. The chimes cost "almost as much as a Ford car" according to the director. Mr. Harper also says, "although professional bands may have more costly chimes than ours, none are of a better quality."

The players of Winston-Salem Hi presented a play, "Captain Applejack," featuring bold pirates. According to the coach, all the players were well fitted to their parts.

AN OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

We need clubs. During the first two weeks of this school year, the students were busy arranging schedules and courses of study. The new system of periods caused much restlessness and moving about. But at the beginning of the third week the pupils began to look forward eagerly to the time when they would get back in their old clubs and resume work.

Dismay showed in many faces, and disappointment was in many hearts at the end of the fourth week, when it was rumored that there were to be no clubs. This rumor became a certainty about two weeks later. Various reasons were given: the teachers don't have time, the students don't seem to want them, the clubs accomplish less every year.

What can we do about it? Is there any remedy? We do not profess to know. We do know, however, that this school and these students want, need, and should have clubs. Is school only a place where we gain a small amount of knowledge about the mechanics of English, the relation of one triangle to another, the causes of the World War, and Caesar's Conquest in Gaul? Is it a place where we have no interest outside our classes? Is this good training for citizenship and active life? No. A thousand times, no!

Everyone must admit that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Everyone should admit that all work and no play will make the work, which would otherwise be interesting and enjoyable, a very dull prospect indeed. The Jacks of this high school want and need clubs and outside activities.

The lack of clubs is going to be detrimental to the school. The lack of clubs will eventually cause a lack of enthusiasm in subjects, which will sooner or later lower the scholastic standard of the whole school. On the other hand, many people have no opportunity to learn of the school except through the clubs. If there are no clubs, people on the outside are going to think that our school is not progressive and that it lacks zest and spirit. Are we going to allow this thing to happen under our very eyes? Must we always sit passively by and wait for someone else to take the lead? It is up to the student body to act and to act quickly. This high school must have clubs!

Yours very truly,
Elizabeth Smith.

Dear Editor:

On September 8, I was a new pupil entering a new school. And when the doors of G. H. S. opened to admit several hundred students, I entered with an expectant air. The outward appearance of the school impressed me; but my spirits were, in a short time, daunted when I stepped into the auditorium. But not for long, for as soon as I saw more of the building I knew I was going to like it.

One thing about the school that I especially like is that I have seen no partiality on the part of the teachers. The faculty should be commended for this; for in most of the schools which I have attended or visited, it seems as if it is very hard for teachers to treat all pupils alike.

It is true that the seniors here in G. H. S. have some privileges, but I do not think they have as many as are due them.

In Courtland, the school which I attended before coming here, one thing I especially envied the seniors was the historical tour which they took at the end of their graduating year. These trips prove educational and helpful as well as interesting. But perhaps you seniors have something that takes the place of these tours. I do not know.

To me, a Literary Society is essential in a high school, and since there will be no Dramatic Club this year, it would be very helpful if one should be organized.

Again permit me to say that I think this indeed a fine school; and after June, I shall be proud to say that I am a graduate of G. H. S.

Lucy Cornwell.

Dear Editor:

I think that there are arguments for and against hour periods. They have an advantage over forty-five minute periods in that more can be accomplished. In a geometry class, for example, during the forty-five minute period students have only enough time to put their work on the board and the explanations are never finished. But, on the other hand, with hour periods a student who is taking five subjects has no opportunity to go to the library to do all of the work assigned. Unless he is given special permission, he must leave it off all together and receive a four on the day's assignment. This is especially hard on students coming in on the school busses and those working after school who can not stay after school. I think extra privileges should be given to these students if hour periods continue.

A Student Who Comes in on the Bus

Library Notes

Have you seen the big yellow book containing old copies of the Goldsboro Argus?

Miss Roark found the aged book on her desk but she does not know who presented it to the library. You really should see the odd advertisements.

The papers were published from Friday, June 29, 1894, through Sunday, December 30, 1894, by Mr. Jos. E. Robinson.

The average number of books out of the library each day is 365. This does not mean that 365 books are taken out daily but that 365 books are in circulation.

Miss DeVane has sent to our library, 135 books; three sets consisting of Harvard Classics, History of Nations, Century Dictionary and Cyclopaedia.

Miss Roark is giving the freshmen a course on how to use the library. She has now one hundred freshmen in her class and plans to give the course to others later on.

The most unusual incident occurred in the library this month. A student brought his fine the first day that it was due.

How to Attract the Librarian's Attention

1. See how noisily you can walk in the library. She'll look your way.

2. Don't pay your library dues; then she'll ask you for them.

3. Leave the books lying around in your locker or class room and, when questioned, declare that you put them on the librarian's desk several days before, but she was busy and did not see you.

4. Get a pencil or fountain pen and draw caricatures on the magazines and newspapers. They don't have enough pictures in them anyway.

5. When you replace reference books, fix the volume so they will number 1-6-3-7-9-21-4 etc. Just so you get them mixed up. It really doesn't matter about the numbers.

6. Chew gum and make a specialty of popping it. One looks very attractive doing this.

7. Tread into the "forbidden land" (work room); of course you'd rather go in there than to the show.

When you wish to attract anyone's attention at the other end of the library, all you have to do is yell out their names and they, (Miss Roark and whomever you call) will be right there, at least Miss Roark will.

9. If you are in a hurry and want to sharpen your pencil, dash over to the pencil sharpener, whistling a tune on the way to keep yourself company. She will understand that you are lonely and see that you have company—after school.

10. Hide the debating material where your opponents can't find it. They don't need it; they are just teasing you.

11. Return books to a "secret" place on the shelves where the librarian just can't find it. She likes to play hide-and-go-seek. You do the hiding, let her do the seeking.

12. Take library material out without "signing up" for it. But just wait till she catches you!

13. "Sneak out" a magazine and keep it for a whole period. No one cares to read it.

14. If some one has the material you want, fight for it. I'm sure Miss Roark will referee in your favor.

15. If you don't like the looks of a magazine cover, just tear it off. Really, there is no need of having anything you don't want. Ask Miss Roark.

Have you seen the block of wood that helped to support the roof of the Executive Mansion?

This souvenir of the White House was given to the library by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association of Washington, D. C.

For 112 years, during the administration of 26 presidents of the United States from James Madison in 1815 to Calvin Coolidge in 1927, this block of wood helped support the roof of the White House. It was removed when the Executive Mansion was remodeled in 1927. This piece of pine wood was found to be in perfect condition.

"A stitch in time saves nine." This old saying truly holds good in the re-binding of books.

The library workroom is a scene of busy activity during first period study hall and after school when Miss Roark's helpers are re-binding worn-out books.

Many of the books in the library need mending, but the ones on the parallel reading list are the first to be rebound. Among those that have been finished are O'Henry's "The Four Million", Eggleston's "The Hoosier School-boy" and "The Hoosier School Master", Porter's "Michael O'Halloran", London's "The Call of the Wild", Fox's "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come", Hough's "The Covered Wagon", and Tarkington's "Penrod".