

Goat Bryant: Do you think you could get hungry enough to eat a Chinaman?

Miss Lindsay: I don't know. I was never that hungry. Why?  
Goat: Them cannon balls did.

Miss Lindsay: What are epithets?  
Mary Elizabeth Harlee: Something you put on graves.

Miss Lindsay: Now Robert, what does it mean to hurl epithets?  
Rod Davis: To hurl brickbats.

### A Day In High Point High School

B-r-r-r! What a cold morning. . . I sure am glad that the school keeps its doors open, for I'm about to freeze. . . Oh boy, it is warm in here. . . There goes the bell. . . It certainly is convenient to have lockers in the halls. No one can steal your books now. . . I guess you have more friends in school that anywhere else. . . Pictures certainly do add to the attractiveness of the room. They give it a touch of color. . . Plenty of light and air in this building. Quite a contrast to the old one. . . It sure does feel good to have all your lessons up. . . Hot dog, we go to chapel this morning.

II  
Nothing like good brisk music to pep you up in the morning. Whoever is playing sure can knock that old thing off. . . This is one morning when I fell like singing, though I'm certainly not a professional in that line. . . I hope the speaker is interesting. I like good speeches. . . He's not so bad after all. He brings out some interesting facts I hadn't thought of at all. . . There goes the bell. Latin's next. It's not so bad when you know it. I used to think it was awful.

III  
Oh boy! Lunch period at last. I'm about starved. There goes the bell. . . The halls seem to be congested most when you are in a big hurry. . . The line is half way up the hall. . . Well, I'll get there some time. . . This building is right pretty after all. When you get used to a thing you don't appreciate it as much. . . Now, that frieze for instance. It's not a bit bad. . . Here already? It doesn't seem so long when you're not thinking of how hungry you are: Fruit salad, Barbecue sandwich, Rolls, Steak, Potatoes, Greens, Chicken soup, Blackberry cobbler, Cake, Chocolate and plain milk. They serve pretty good meals here. I don't know of any other place in town where you could get such good things for so little. . . They keep good candy here. Any kind you want. . . They sure are fixing the grounds up pretty here now. The scenery around here is just about as pretty as I've seen. . . Oh, there goes the bell.

IV  
There goes the buzzer for the end of the seventh period. . . Pretty happy days go by in school. We should make the most of them. . . There goes the bell. Oh, stay in to help you prepare programs for next Wednesday? Sure. Home room programs are pretty good when you pay attention and get out of them what is meant for you to get. . . The time has sure gone by fast. I guess this program will do. School days are certainly the happy days.—AN OPTIMIST.

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### SHO KAY



Next time High Point and Greensboro match for anything I suggest that they use a coin that's not the same on both sides.

### MANY CLASSES HAVE SPLENDID PROJECTS

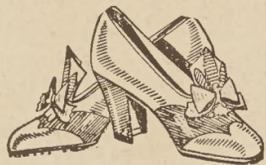
Slides, showing phases of Roman life, were presented to the sophomore Latin classes last Tuesday by Miss Wofford. The slides were secured from Columbia University.

Several pieces of work done by various Latin pupils were contributed to the exhibit at the teachers' meeting in Winston-Salem. Booklets, posters, and carved work were submitted.

Miss Greenwood's Science classes have successfully carried out several projects lately. The pupils have made flags showing the different weather conditions. Reports on current scientific conditions have been gathered and will be illustrated with pictures. These have been made into a scientific bulletin board.

Mr. Ellington's civic classes have been working on a political bulletin board. Each class is divided into two sections, one working for Hoover, and one for Smith. A prize will be given to the section having the best board.

A few weeks ago, Mr. Sloan's science class went on a field trip for the purpose of collecting seeds, and studying their adaptation for distribution and protection. Seeds of large plants and small plants were observed. The relation of seeds to flowers and seed relationships to fruits were also taken up. The pupils checked the number of kinds of flowers blooming in the fall. They will check this again in the spring, and make a comparison. The seeds studied are to be kept



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and planted to study the requirements for germination.

### MR. JOHNSTON TALKS TO CLASS ON TESTS

Mr. Johnston talked to the fourth period biology class Thursday morning, November 8th. As the class had been correcting the freshman intelligence tests, the principal chose intelligence as his subject. He took care to distinguish for the students the difference between intelligence and knowledge. He said that intelligence was a gift with which all are endowed at birth. Without doubt, some have more intelligence than others, the speaker told the class.

In other parts of the address, the principal made clear the fact that even those who are rated the same in intelligence are not always able to do the same things well. Some have talents that lie in the direction of mathematics, while others do well in mechanical work.

Intelligence does not increase with knowledge, according to Mr. Johnston. Two boys who are classed as equals when they are graduated from high school, will be equal when they finish college. Their knowledge may be increased, but their intelligence cannot.

Intelligence tests in college are the means of a teacher's determining whether or not the student is capable of taking studies that are essential.

The biology class will study intelligence in their course soon.

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### RARE BOOK EXHIBIT IS SHOWN IN LIBRARY

(Concluded from Page 1)

of which are old and some of which are very rare.

The largest book in the collection is the Glascom's "Drawing-Room Pictorial" which is a very amusing and entertaining volume. There is a copy of "Songs for the Little Ones at Home," which shows the kind of songs which were popular as lullabies a number of years ago. Interesting to the present students of geometry is the old geometry book which is a part of the collection. This seems very old-fashioned to the modern geometry wizards.

Among the people who have lent their books for the use of the library exhibit are: Mrs. W. G. Shipman, Mrs. Bascom Hoskins, Rev. Hilliard, and Mary Drew and Caroline Dalton.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy,  
All play and no work makes Jack a mere toy.

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