

THE POINTER

OF HIGH POINT SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

High Point, N. C.

Published By
The Students of High Point Senior High School

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938

PEACE

Twenty years ago today, peace was declared—peace after the greatest war in the history of the world had been fought.

Through all these years, nations have been striving to attain world peace. Woodrow Wilson, the 23rd president of the United States, made the first move towards this goal by suggesting the establishment of the League of Nations to settle disputes peaceably among nations.

And today, countries bitter among themselves, observe and celebrate this day.

We should observe this day as a memorial day not because those few years ago our fathers and kinsmen suffered on the battle fields and there paid the supreme price for the love of their country. We should observe this day because we, too, are willing to pay the supreme price for our country, but without peace our country cannot exist.

Without peace we shall have no country to pay the supreme price for. Coincident with American Education Week let us so constitute our thinking that we shall be assured of peace in the years to come.

ARMISTICE STORY

I saw a man kneeling, gun in his hand. And with the first rays of sunlight penetrating the gray dawn I saw him raise his gun and fire. Shrapnel was falling all around.

"What is that?" I asked.

"That is war, my son," the answer came.

I saw famished children living in squalor, not knowing the tenderness of a blazing fire at home, not knowing the care of a loving hand, not knowing the experience of eating good and well cooked food.

"What is that?" I asked.

"That is war, my son," the answer came.

I saw the olive branch. I saw the farmers peacefully toiling in the fields. I saw men busy about their work, laughing and smiling.

"What is that?" I asked.

"That is peace, my son," the answer came.

I saw some marching men. I heard the band play. I heard them offer prayer. I heard them all sing, for peace had come.

But just this morning, so late as after breakfast, I saw a man kneeling.

I didn't ask a question. The answer was already made.

"They're fighting for peace. We must always have peace."—T. W.

FROM ROOM TO ROOM

By YOUR REPORTER

It seems that room 301 is combining study with pleasure in the Friday English class as the students enjoy short programs arranged by other members of the class for that day.

To improve the appearance of 311, several committees have been appointed. Two of these are the window committee which takes care of windows and shades, and the bulletin board committee which concerns itself with keeping the bulletin boards neat by arranging pictures for them. Garnet Hinshaw is permanent chairman of the "beautification committee. The other members are changed monthly. Members of the window committee are changed weekly.

Room 201 is still going in that attendance contest with the girls ahead, as has been.

Who is that fellow who thinks

"anecdotes" is pronounced "annie goats?"

Seniors who attended the football game at Chapel Hill, when asked how everything was, replied: "Wet—but swell!"

Superlatives in 202 are:
Most popular girl...Mary Wood
Most popular boy...W. O. Webb
Prettiest girl...Rachel Ingram
Best-looking boy...Lloyd Underwood
Most studious girl...Mary Wood
Most studious boy...Dwight Upton
Best dressed boy...Robert Thower
Best dressed girl...Sara Stone
Wittiest boy...Coke Trimminal
Wittiest girl...Peggy Scott
Best sport boy...Lloyd Underwood
Best sport girl...Alma Moffitt

Room 105 misses Frances Lindeman who moved to Spartanburgh, S. C. on October 29.
What about that "Lowe" boy in room 105. Only 6 feet 3.
The home coming parade has

WELCOME SOPHOMORE BOYS

We, the Upperclassmen, wish you to meet the following:

Mary Jane Wrenn with her two black eyes....slow down on the curves, John.

Geneva Crowder and a green Plymouth....good cars how about the drivers?

Eloise Rankin and those comehither eyes....

Jackie Kennedy and "Hongry" Jack...

Mary Jane Wilson has a new-found love...Eh, Lewis.

Ronda Sebastian fondness for a certain boy.

Wanda Harville and her O. A. O....which she had better watch.

Caroline York and that Hutton boy.

Shirley Welborn's taste for Chevrolets...really is that a car?

Will You Be There?

Will you be there? This afternoon in the auditorium—the best since the sudden disappearance of Swe' Pe'. Will you be there? Not stupendous, not colossal, nor mountainous—no word in the English language can express it. Will you be there? The most opportune event in the history of the school. Don't miss that pep meeting. Something "big" is going to take place. Will you be there?

Sylvia Betts and her sister. Dwanda Lee Bissette and Bud...where is he now?

Becky Brockman and Lil'un...what, no more?

Annie Brown and Charlotte game.

Ann Bulla and her bright cracks.

Doris Byerly and her witticisms for the POINTER.

Ruby Canupp and her resemblance to Bonnie L.

Maude Carraway and her "Will O' the Wisp".

Eloise Cecil and that white uniform that she wore.

Mary Lou Chappel and her French class.

Nan Clapp and her big brown eyes.

Beatrice Cole and her lovely hair...yes, it's blonde.

Rachael Conrad and her POINTER work.

Virginia Coltrane and her Bob...yes, even against that women.

Hazel Craven and her shining crest, which is very black.

Iris Culler and that beautiful blue Buick.

Jean Davis and Burke...oh, that Soph. of H. P. C.

Ruth Ellington and that little Barrier boy.

Anna Ellison and her good-looking sister.

Marjorie Foster and her homemade curly hair.

Louellyn Freeman and her

students in 206 hunting for ideas. They want something good for the parade.

After a large amount of subscribing, some tall barrowing of money, and a grand commotion 202-A defeated room 316 in a race for 100% Pointer subscriptions last Friday.

A good news committee (we should say bad news committee for 316) was quickly sent to 316 to tell them of 202-A's good fortune. In 202-A, which was now in some disorder, students could be seen clapping hands and patting each other on the back.

Room 316 challenged 202-A last Tuesday. The agreements of the race were that the room having 100 percent for paid subscriptions for the Pointer first would receive a party given by the losing home-room.

The 202-A-ians will receive their party Tuesday night.

Flossie Heartsbloom

Dear Flo,
What in the world shall I do? I have only five days a week to see my girl and I simply can't live without seeing her more than any measly five days a week!

Anxiously,
Whatshallido

Dear Whatshallido,
The only solution for you is to go on daylight saving time.

Flossie

Dear Miss Heartsbloom,
A man insists on driving nails at the most inopportune times, I am rapidly becoming a nervous wreck. Can you suggest a remedy?

Hopefully,
J. J. Jumpy

Dear Jumpy,
I suggest that you hit the man with a hammer; thereby, removing the cause of the unwelcome noise.

Helpfully,
F. Heartsbloom

Dear Flossie,
Every time I enter French class, I get an awful sinking feeling? What shall I do to overcome this inconvenience?

Awaiting your remedy,
S. Fry Sinker

Dear Small Fry,
Did you ever try carrying balloons filled with helium?

Lightly
Flossie

Dear Flos,
Knowing that your motto is: "Kill or Cure," I have come to ask your advice in solving my problem, as it is no longer of any consequence to me whether I live or die. I find myself unable to dance without stepping on my partner's toes, and no one will dance with me now until I find a way to avoid this. Since I am a fervent Jitterbug, the situation is unbearable. What do you advise?

Worridly,
Jit T. E. R. Bug

Dear Bug,
Persuade your partner to wear slippers two sizes too long, then when you step on her feet you will crunch nothing but shoe.

Understandingly,
Flo.

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MUSIC NEWS

By CLARENCE LEONARD
This week has been quite an eventful one for our High School band. After hiding themselves for the past few years the band is up and at 'em again, having presented a concert at Ada Blair School Monday night, followed by another at Brentwood School Tuesday night. Both were well received.

Incidentally, the first concert was not all dignified classic music. The bass player left his tuba here at the high school and gallant-hearted Mr. Carl Pronsteadt offered his services by driving back for it. In his haste the chain at the gate of the school was forgotten, and duely broken. So, after losing the way a couple of times, giving out of gas, and what have you?—they finally arrived back at the scene of action, all well and good. But after trucking down the aisle with the tuba "surrounding" him, he found that all his efforts were to no avail—the band finished their last number just as he got to the stage.

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