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EDITORIAL

PARAGRAPHS

If Caesar could really return and would teach us some lessons as he did in Chapel the other day, we might be able to stand him for a little while.

Now that the new lunch plan has been adopted fire drills will have to be taken up again.

If the students at a football game would yell like they talk in study periods, that problem would be solved.

If the "Purple Whirlwind" whirls as it did in the Chapel Hill game, the State championship is a dead cinch.

If some of the "chatter box" societies could be prevailed upon to convene elsewhere the Library could be used to advantage.

Although the school authorities advocate Student Self Government and no hard-boiled rules, the faculty believes that there are more ways to kill a cat than by choking it to death on hot butter.

Isn't it strange that some boys and girls who can "crack their knees" and "toddle" all night long without a murmur, should call 45 minutes of "Physical Culture" 45 minutes of "Physical Torture".

We wonder if the students ever stop to phrase, "Keep the School Girl Complexion," really means for them to keep.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

We wonder if the students ever stop to think about our school spirit, what it is, how it was originated, how it is maintained and what it means to us.

It is the sum total of the spirit which stands uppermost in each boy or girl in the school, be it good or bad.

Each year this spirit is handed down to each Freshman, and as he progresses through the school it is imbued deeper and deeper into him. And when he leaves the school as a Senior he takes with him this spirit which will be the governing motive in his life.

Not only for the Freshman but for ourselves, should we cultivate and maintain a spirit which will be as a guiding light; for we ourselves are influenced by it, and will act later in life according as we have lived and acted together here in school.

As we have said the school spirit is the sum total of that spirit which stands uppermost in each one of us, be it good or bad. Therefore it behooves each of us to see that our better self stands highest.

Now comes the point as to how each one of us, as an individual, is to have the right spirit. This point is the least difficult of them all to settle. We have right here among us a set of teachers and a principal who have the deepest interest in each one of us and a strong desire to help us succeed. All we have to do is to co-operate and work with them, believing that they are working for our good and presto! the point is settled.

BOYS AND GIRLS OF THE CITY SCHOOLS

TEACHERS TOO

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AMERICAN TORCH SOCIETY

For some time the faculty has felt the need for an honor society in our school. The American Torch Society seems most nearly to meet our ideas of such an organization, and we are now corresponding with reference to securing a charter. This society is designed to furnish to high schools somewhat the same stimulus that Phi Beta Kappa furnishes to our colleges. There is this distinct difference, however, that membership in the American Torch Society is based not on scholarship alone, as is true of Phi Beta Kappa, but on scholarship, service, and leadership. The members of this society are elected by their classmates upon recommendations of the faculty, based on scholarship, and cannot exceed 20 per cent. of the Senior class. The organization is in no sense a fraternity but merely a group of strong students who seek to elevate the mental and moral standards of the school community.

There is a question as to whether our school meets all the requirements necessary for securing a charter from the national organization. Whether this be true or not, it seems certain that we shall have an honor society, even though it be a local one, which will recognize and capitalize the worth and services of our "all-round" boys and girls. There is a faculty committee at work on the problem who will appreciate any suggestions or expressions from the student body.

HONOR THE DEAD

Eighty-two thousand North Carolinians fought in the war. One thousand six hundred of these gave their lives in battle. These are the men whom we should especially honor today—November 11. Some of these have been brought back from France and are now buried in their home countries, and some are buried in our National Cemetery at Arlington. On this day we should remember that these men died for us, and remember them not for today only, but forever.

"With high heroic heart
They did their valiant part."

COULD WE FORGET, COULD WE FORGIVE

Could we forget the misery and the pain, Caused by Germans in Alsace-Lorraine, The burning home, the blasted hope, The guiltless bound by chain and rope; Could we forget that submarine Whose crew so vile, so base and mean, Aroused all our American ire

To stop such murder and fire;
Could we forget the bleeding men
Upon the fields once moor and fen,
The tragedy of devastated lands,
Where children with outstretched hands
Beg, plead, and die for bread,
Where mounds of mutilated dead
In khaki protest the delay of time
And cry, "Avenge this crime!"
Could we forget great, noble Wilson,
Whose condemnation of the Hun
Saved France and Belgium for a better
day,
When through the war cloud came not a
ray;
Could we forget; could we forgive
These sins, these crimes, while yet we live,
Then might we and our allies learn
To forget and forgive William Hohenzol-
lern.
We can't forget, we can't forgive
These crimes, these sins, while yet we live.
They've hurt it much; they've cut too deep,
We will not heed the ex-Kaiser tho' he weep;
He must give all, he must pay all—
And then his retribution's small.

Myrtle Ellen LaBarr.

PAUL TRANSOU ELECTED PRESIDENT IN INITIAL BOYS' ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Boys' Athletic Association was organized Friday, October 28th. Neal Jones, president of the General Athletic Association, called a meeting of all the boys in school for the purpose of getting the association under way. Officers were elected as follows: President, Paul Transou; Vice-President, Bryon Barker; Secretary, Jody Transou; and Press Reporter, Wilbur Cooper. A motion was carried to elect a Basket Ball manager, as it will soon be necessary to form a schedule for the approaching season. Jeff Fordham was elected to this office. The next question brought before the meeting was whether or not the Association would have a set day for meeting or be a called meeting. This question was continued to the next meeting.

The purpose of the Boys' Athletic Association is to create a better spirit among the boys of the High School and to support and look after the various teams. From the number of boys present last Friday, it looks as though the Association will be the largest this year that it has ever been.

Mary: Do you want me to put the sentence on the side board?

Voice from rear: No, on the buffet.