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EDITORIAL

PARAGRAPHS

In considering the new exemption rules, we wonder if the school honor roll is going to grow or diminish.

The Librarian is going to be a book keeper in the financial sense of the word if some of the book dues are not paid pretty soon.

It looks as if the Librarian intends to take refuge behind lately constructed ramparts in her attacks on the various prattlers unions.

Although the Seniors didn't say anything about better Chapel conduct last Monday; they intend to follow the maxim that actions speak plainer than words.

Our old varsity men make some coaches believe us.

If the Chapel conduct continues as it has been in the past; We think that the visitors had better be kept out at each exercise until the students are all seated and subdued or overpowered.

We heard some remarks in the hall the other day as to whether or not it was fair to the students' sense of honor for the teachers to be posted in the halls during the changing of classes. Whether it is fair or not we would like for the commentators to look into why they probably are posted there and whether or not the clique that passed the remark is doing anything to do away with the sentries.

CHAPEL CONDUCT

The question of entering chapel at chapel period and the conduct at this exercise has gotten to the point where it is going to take the co-operation and attention of the entire school to remedy. The students have been entering chapel for the past month like so many stampeding cattle, rushing around and talking like a bunch of kids at recess.

The question is really more serious and far-reaching than a student would probably think. Chapel is about the only chance a visitor has to see us in an entire group; and quite naturally he forms his opinion of the school from what an outside mind would consider a fair representation of the school's spirit and everyday behavior.

Students! are you entirely satisfied with your past conduct? Do you think that our visitors can have been favorably impressed? Do you think you can improve on your present behavior? If you do, let's go for the sake of the spirit and reputation of Old G. H. S. outside the school.

CHRISTMAS

Christmas is almost upon us at last; the air is just full of the spirit of the merry Yuletide and the school is looking forward with happy anticipation to the ten-day vacation. Although everybody has had a lot of work to finish and parallel reading and such outside work to wind up; it has been done with an energy and vim that comes only before Christmas.

We wish everybody a Merry Christmas, lots of gifts and hope that nobody will get sick from over indulgence. In spite of the fact that our mid-term examination comes after Christmas we are sure that everybody will have the happiest vacation that they have ever had.

ORIGIN OF FAMILIAR PHRASES

There are many common allusions and words that we meet every day and never knows the derivation of them. Both are very interesting but I believe that looking up the derivation of allusions is more interesting and instructive. The following are illusions that have extra ordinary ones.

The word lynch, first originated when Lynch, Warden of Galway sentenced his own son to death for murder.

Macadamize was first originated when Sir John Macadam invented that system of paving.

We often here of Hobson's choice, which means that you must take what is offered or nothing Tobias Hobson an English stable keeper, whenever a customer came to hire a horse made him take the horse nearest the door.

I can do this before you can say "Jack Robinson," you have often heard said. According to Grose, one Jack Robinson was noted for the shortness of his visits; the servants had hardly time to say "Jack Robinson" before he was gone.

"Gone to Jericho" Henry VIII had a manor called Jericho. When he went there to visit some of his mistresses it used to be said of him, "He's gone to Jericho."

Bluestocking—Means one who makes a big display of his learning! It was so-called from a literary society at Venice in 1400 whose members all wore blue stockings.

Even the best literature sometimes has just such allusions. Take for instance Shakespeare. He used, in Julius Caesar none of those that I mentioned or any real allusions, but he made his play ten times more interesting by bringing in things somewhat like that. If we know from what they are derived, we regard them in a way.

—Margaret Lambe.

SENIORS RECEIVE LETTER FROM ARMAMENT CONFERENCE

In reply to a telegram sent by the Senior Class to the Disarmament Conference, expressing the support of the Greensboro High School, Herbert Rawlins, president of the class, has received the following letter from Mr. T. Butler Wright, secretary to the American delegation. The reply reads:—

November 23, 1921.

Sir:—

I am directed by the Secretary of State, chairman of the Conference, to acknowledge the receipt of your telegram of November 10th, and to express to you his appreciation of the interest and support which you have been so good as to evince.

I am, Sir,

Yours very truly,

(Signed) T. Butler Wright, Secretary.

Hubert Rawlins, Pres. of Senior Class, Greensboro(N. C., High School, Greensboro, N. C.

INDIVIDUAL REPORT GIVES ALL CHARACTERISTICS OF EACH FOOTBALL WARRIOR

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has gotten loose and is headed for the goal, a sudden, meteor-like form is seen hurling itself through the air, and the enemy never gets to the place for which it started, that form being "Jody's."

CHARLES HINKLE, Left End.

"Hink" is always a man to be reckoned with. His cutting ability is surpassed by few, and he is always known to get his man.

EARL SELLARS, Left End.

This is Sellars first year and he has done credit to himself. "Dude" never lets anything come over him, and he has nipped many a well-directed play in the bud.

PAUL TRANSOU, Quarterback.

The little general is hard to beat. Paul is absolutely the most cool-headed quarter in the state. He keeps his head just as well when carrying the ball, peeling his eyes for every hole through which to dodge.

"ANDY" BELLI, Left Halfback.

"Andy" is one of the best ground gainers on the team. His receiving of forwards passes is of the highest order. Many a touchdown has been made possible by his forward pass receiving. As a kick returner he is excelled by few.

NEAL JONES, Right Halfback.

Although this is Neal's first year, he has proven himself a good football player. He fights hard all the time and is in every play. Jones shows promise of developing into a player of the first order.

"JEFF" FORDHAM, Right Halfback

"Jeff" is also making his first bow, but nevertheless handles himself like a seasoned veteran. "Jeff" is extremely active in the breaking up and receiving of forward passes.

GARLAND DANIEL, Fullback.

Too much cannot be said of Garland's playing. The needed few yards for touchdown or first down are always entrusted to Dan's making and he always comes across with the goods. "Big Dan" with his pile-driving force and speed is considered the ground gainer of the team. His kicking and passing are not to be overshadowed by his running and these three qualities make him the Triple Threat of the team.

"BEEF" SANDERS, Tackle.

"Beef's" work on the team this year has been very good. Nothing comes over him and he gets in every play, fighting always.

NORMAN COOPER, Manager.

The managing ability of Cooper has stood out like a beacon light throughout the season. "Coop" is always on the job getting the best possible conditions for the team and looking after their every need.

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EPISTLES OF HIRAM

Dere Ma,—They's a lotta diffiunt kinda sperits. They's sperits 'en 'monia an' sperits 'en tepentine an' sheets, but down here at this here school they's new-fangle high-fer-lookin' ides 'bout school sperits. They ain't like th'other sperits either—ye kin' see th'others but these here is here an' yu can't see 'em. Its like this—if'n ye go t' a game an' beet, ye yell, if'n yu get beet, yu yell, an' if'n nobody beets, yu yell any way—that's school sperits. One day a young fellow got oxsighted over somefin in chapel an they sayed he had school sperits, 'ceptin' they sure made him act funny. Non, ma, they's all 'a talkin' 'bout 'n 'nother kindo sperits what's called Chris'mus sperits. Tim says it means Chris'mas in yu bones 'centin I didn't know yu could git ut in yu bones. I allus think that Chris'mus wuz 'en time when yu give presence an' eat turkey an' I didn't know yu could git ut inside yu. But I gess it means yu git all het up over ut, like'n over a football game. But I shore would like ut t' be Chris'mus so's I c'd come back t' th' farm an' eat won 'en th' ole turkey with y'all. Evebuddy's 'a 'talkin' 'bout ut an' even if'n this here school an' it's sperits is awright, I want's t' bring th' Chris'mus sperits what I gits an' come back t' th' farm. Yours for a many Chris'mus 'til I see yu.—Hiram.

AUTHORITY IN BASKETBALL MAKES TALK TO STUDENTS

Mr. George Hepburn gave the upper grades a very interesting talk in chapel Tuesday. Mr. Hepburn is a very distinguished man in the realm of basketball and other sports. His talk was on "sportsmanship" which should inspire any school to have clean athletics. Mr. Frederick Archer followed this talk with an account of the world tennis championship games and how one woman proved to be unsportsmanlike. He then told Mr. Hepburn of our own fine school spirit at the football game in High Point.

Rev. Mr. Hayes talked in chapel Wednesday following a few Christmas songs. Rev. Mr. Hayes is the pastor a Park Place Methodist church and his talk should prove very beneficial to the boy and girl in High School.

Miss Blakeney: What is the U. S. erecting a monument in Brazil for? Charles: Why in honor of the Brazil Nuts!

Walter: Who wrote "The Man of the Ages?"

Kellam (brilliantly): Why, the author!

FRESHMAN SOPH DEBATERS CHOSEN FOR FRIDAY CONTEST

The preliminaries in both the Freshman and Sophomore classes were held this week for the purpose of choosing the debaters for the Freshman-Sophomore debate, to be held Friday night, Dec. 16th.

The winners for the Freshmen were: Philip Jeffords, Troxyl Reynolds, Lucile Sharpe and Margaret Lambe. Of these four, Philip Jeffords and Margaret Lambe won out in the finals with Lucile Sharpe as an alternate.

The winners in the Sophomore preliminaries were: Dorothy Albright, Lucile Boone, Herman High, and Charles Lipscomb. In the final preliminaries for the Sophomores, Lucile Boone and Charles Lipscomb won out with Dorothy Albright as an alternate.

In the Freshman class, Virginia McClamrock, Corinne Cook, and Troxyle Reynolds showed splendid preparation for the contest. The spirit exhibited by all was fine and it is hoped that the debate between the Sophomores and Freshmen will be an annual affair.

The subject for debate is: "Resolved, that the community budget is the most effective and democratic plan for financing welfare organizations." The Sophomores uphold the affirmative side of the debate and the Freshmen have the negative. Great interest is being shown throughout the school, especially among the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

Josh Hicks says: "The Washington Conference is like a rainbow in the sky—pretty blue about the outcome."

Max Barnhardt: Clifton don't you think Latin is a terribly dead language?

Temko Conard: Naw, I don't, 'cause look at this verb, tango, tangere, turki, trottrum."

Miss Summerell: Give the principal parts of the infinitive "to skate."

Neal Jones' paper: Skato, slippo, falli, Bumptum.

Neal Jones (Correcting paper): Falio, failless, flunki, suspendum, —Extracts from the "Nata Bene."

"What Time is it, Mary?" asked John sleepily.

"The clock is stopped," answered his wife.

"Stopped? Why, I hear it ticking," he answered.

"No, dear," she said "the clock is stopped. That noise you seem to hear must be the bed ticking."

Miss Harris: "Give me a sentence using the word 'mohair.'"

Allen Baker: "Sister sent me up town to buy some more hair."—Tatler.