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# EDITORIAL

## PARAGRAPHS

Our faculty has been increased by one—White.

When the students ask for a greater abundance of food in the Cafeteria; the management always responds, usually, by diluting the dish water a little more.

From what we can pick up; the Winston Boys are adept with young crowbars and lead stingers as well as the basketball.

If hash were served in the Cafeteria there would be a logical reason for the cleanliness of the afore mentioned institution, but as it is not, various other conditions might be reached.

If we could have another snow or two the baseball team would have a lot of pitchers to pick from, crack shots too.

The human irresistible desire to punch something has netted The American National Bank \$718.14 up to date.

We feel flattered that the chapel authorities have adopted our suggestion concerning the conduct of our daily battle field, namely, that the students be over-powered or subdued before the admittance of visitors.

## AUTOMATIC TELLER ATTRACTS LARGE AMOUNT OF PUNCHING

The American Exchange National Bank has started a system of banking in the schools in and around Greensboro which had up to last Thursday taken in \$718.14. The high school stands seventh in deposits having deposited \$47.89.

The schools and their deposits are as follows:

Pomona 1. ....	\$130.89
Asheboro St. ....	120.15
Lindsey St. ....	\$114.88
Spring St. ....	92.30
Cypress St. ....	67.40
Lee St. ....	53.18
High School ....	49.89
Pleasant Garden ....	47.91
Bessmer ....	31.93
Bank Lobby ....	10.24

Total .....718.14

## THE ANNUAL'S DEDICATION

The Seniors have dedicated the annual of '22 to Mrs. J. B. Mills (nee Miss Frances Sutton). We feel that they have done exactly right. We feel that only could the value of the dedication keep its true worth of meaning by being so dedicated. Mrs. Mills gave fifteen years of

## A DAY IN G. H. S.

Suppose some country boys coming up to Hiram's qualifications, should start in to school here this semester. What do you reckon his impression or impressions would be? Let's take some rube, well, not necessarily a rube, but a country boy who has finished an average well controlled country school.

We'll suppose that he is just looking the school over.

He begins in Miss Gressit's room, I expect a few students in the school have heard of her. She is holding a Trigonometry class, sitting confidently erect, directing each move of a group of entranced pupils, spell bound by the flashes of magnetism from a mathematical brain which has rendered her cold brown eyes the source of rays of hypnotism far exceeding those of any wizard. The unsophisticated mind of the gentle rube is unable to keep its equilibrium under the powerful rays. He turns his attention to a student at the board who is rattling off punctuations and algebraic equations like a walking trigonometry book. Having been dazed by both teacher and students, at least some of them, he staggers out of the room at the ringing of the bell, with a prickly sensation up and down his spine and the determination never to open a trigonometry book.

He blunders next into the library not altogether responsible for his actions. Finding that he is in a library he quite naturally expects peace and quiet at least. Well, any one who has been in the library knows what happened to him if he is not down in one of the chairs put there to be not in; the fellow lying in the one behind immediately, as if wishing to favor him, wraps or rubs his legs around the said rube's waist for a foot rest, producing a very comfortable effect for the rube.

Provided he has not been totally blinded or asphyxiated by the flying powder and vapors from extracts of the Lord knows what, which are emanating from a group of the school belles in front of him he sneaks out.

Finally after having passed through the trials and dangers of a few more classes he winds up at the last period in chapel in which, I am sorry to say, is being held a study period, I am sorry in that you like to finish any thing with a pleasant taste in your mouth. As he enters continuously through the doors a piece of chalk zumes by, but as he doesn't recognize the sound and as ignorance is bliss, certainly in this case, he proceeds on in and finds a seat. After hearing some more zuming sounds and seeing their conclusions in the form of powdered chalk on the seat next to him, he realizes what has been missing him. However he spends the rest of the period ducking and praying for the luck to continue. Hearing a peculiar hee-haw proceed from the mouth of a particularly wise energetic looking boy he arrives at the conclusion that he must have been struck in a vital spot. Desiring to tender his deepest sympathies to the holder of the study period he inquires his name of the student adjacent to him. On learning that the man's name is White, he wonders if it has always been that or just lately changed to do away with too much contrast.

This period finishing the day, the student's head is filled with such a conglomeration of ideas that he will have to look over them to know what he really thinks of the school.

## MISS LITCHFORD OF N. C. C. W. OFFERS ART COURSE IN G. H. S.

Among the other extra courses that are being offered this semester is the art course. Miss Litchford of the N. C. C. W. has charge of the classes which meet 3 times a week at the first and second periods. This art instruction is primarily offered to the Freshman class but exceptions are made for those in other classes especially desiring work in this phase. It is stated that poster work is to be one of the main projects.

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## OAK RIDGE OVERPOWERS GREENSBORO 28 TO 25

On last Friday, Feb. 3, the Greensboro High School basket ball team journeyed over to Oak Ridge for a game of basketball with the Oak Ridge quintet. Oak Ridge emerged the victor by the score of 28 to 25.

Coach Parks ran his first string men during the first half and Oak Ridge was completely outclassed although the Oak Ridge lads never failed to fight. In this half Daniel and Seburn deserve special mention. Daniel did specially good foul shooting, caging three out of three throws. Seburn caged three field goals during this half. For Oak Ridge the playing of Wood stands out. This man shooting over half of his teams total points in this half. The half ended with the score 18 to 10 in Greensboro's favor.

In the second half the second team men were sent in. The scrubs couldn't hold the Oak Ridge team and were snowed under by a large score. In the last 2 or 3 minutes the first string men were sent in to save the day but were unable to overcome Oak Ridge's lead. Goodwin did good work for the second squad scoring the 5 points that the second team managed to make. Hood and Potts did good work for Oak Ridge during this period. The game ended with the score 28 to 25 in Oak Ridge's favor.

Line up	
Greensboro	Oak Ridge
Britton r. f.	Hood
Seburn l. f.	Lapley
Daniel c.	Potts
Williams r. g.	Warren
Henderson l. g.	Rector

Substitutions for Greensboro: W. Williams for Seburn; Wilkins for Seburn, Goodwin for Daniel; Transou for K. Williams; Sellars for Henderson and vice versa. Substitutions for Oak Ridge: Shields for Lapley; Referee: Parks. Time keepers: Lewis and Temko. Field goals: Britton, 1; Seburn, 3. Daniels, 2; Henderson, 2; Goodwin, 2; Hood, 5; Lapley, 1; Potts 4; Rector, 2. Fouls: Britton, 1 out of 1. Daniel, 3 out of 5; Goodwin 1 out of 1; Hood, 4 out of 9.

## FRESHMAN OFFICERS ARE INTRODUCED IN CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Freshman Class is quite pleased with its staff of officers and especially since it is now better acquainted with them. The means of getting acquainted was furnished when on Thursday, Feb. 2, the following officers were introduced in chapel.

President, Jack Causey; vice president, Wendell Clem; secretary, Garnet Gregory; Treasurer, Elizabeth Stone.

The program started with a song followed by a Bible reading and prayer. The officers were then introduced and each declared his or her intentions in fulfilling the duties of a class officer and rendered thanks for the election.

It seems that they have started out to reach the goal inasmuch as they acted independently in getting up their part of the program.

"Jimmy, can you give me a sentence with 'defense' in it?"  
 "Yes'm," answered Jimmy. "De cat is on de fence."

## EPISTLES OF HIRAM

Dear Ma,—  
 It sure is funny th' way they does 'bout examinations over t' this here school. They gits up an' 'xplains ut an' when they gits thro' yu don't know whether yu hafta come t' school an' take yu xams er have 'em sent C. O. D. an' take 'em at home. They sez if yu has a study period t' come an' n'en says not t' come. N'en they sez stay here ut th' school an' n'en not stay. N'en when yu does come, 'ats what's bad. I goes in t' take a xam an' I feels so funny, sorta emptie an' sorta like as if I'd a lost somfin. N'en th' teacher comes in an' writes a hole lotta words on th' board. My hed kinda went around an' my eyes made th' words look kinda funny at first; n'en I gits sum paper an' starts t' writ, an' my pencil point bursts off short, an' n'en I has t' waist a lotta time gittin' it sharp agn. For I git more'n haf thro' th' teacher says "only twentief minits more," an' n'en I herry's an' breaks it agin'. An' it looks like as if I'll never git thro' an' I don't right ever'thing I know cause I don't hav' time. An' n'en th' teacher says, "papers in," an' yu hafta stop. Ma, I had' take five er these pesky things an' n'en after I done it she says I hafta take th' s'mester over cause I didn't git thro', I gess. Gee but I'm glad, yu don't hafta take xams t' be able t' drive a mule an' work on' th' farm, cause if'n yu did I sure wood be sompine else sides  
 —Hiram

"Is your watch all right, now?"  
 "No, but it's gaining."

What became of that girl you made love to in the hammock? We fell out.

"Did you vote the Republican ticket, last election?"  
 "No."  
 "Well, somebody did."

I took my mother-in-law to see a funny comedy the other day, and she nearly died laughing. (I'm going to take her again tomorrow.)

When you were crossing the street, did you ever stop to think?  
 Yse, and I went to the Hospital three months for stopping.

I once had a rooster by the name of Robinson, but I killed him.  
 Why?  
 Because he crew so.

Sam: I have got a brother that played upon the Piano when he was four years old.  
 Bill: That's nothing, I played upon the floor when I was a year old.

"And what did you most enjoy in France, madam?" he enquired of the lady whose husband had made a great deal of new money.  
 "Well, I think it was the French pheasants singing the 'Mayonnaise.'"

A farmers son who had gone to college wrote back and told his father he was learning how to fence. When the father received the letter from his son he was overjoyed and said: "Good for Hiram, when he comes back on his vacation I'll have him put a new fence around the barn."

C. W. Phillips