

BOARD OF EDUCATION HELD AN OPEN FORUM ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Discussion Was Made Concerning the New High School Site. E. D. Broadhurst Presides

STERNE FOR CONE SITE

A Poll Was Taken as to How the Audience Stood on the Location of School Sites

The Board of Education of Greater Greensboro listened to an open forum discussion concerning the new high school site, Tuesday night, May 17, in the county courthouse.

E. D. Broadhurst, chairman of the board, presided and said that he held no preference as to the location of the new high school. John S. Michaux stated his objection to a site three miles from the city, and suggested that the Tate property on Beelmeade street be considered.

Sidney Stern favored the Cone site adjoining the Stadium, and asked the board to think seriously of accepting the 40-acre gift. The Latham site was again discussed, but this site has been withdrawn. C. G. Wright and T. J. Murphy, prominent citizens of Greensboro, spoke against the Scales site.

A poll was taken as to how the audience stood on the location of school sites. Ninety-four of those present opposed the Scales site while only eighteen favored it. Frank Blackwood made the last talk. He urged the board to consider the future and buy enough land.

Mr. Broadhurst thanked the audience for its interest in the matter and said that the school board would assume its responsibility of selecting the site for the high school.

Just preceding this discussion a site was also considered for the Pomona Mills school, but no site was definitely decided on.

NINETY-ONE SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATED FROM G.H.S. JUNE 3

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Hyams, Ruth Ann Heath, Minnie Herman, Lorraine G. Keller, Dorothy E. H. King, Mary Elizabeth King, Mary Lyon Leak, Sarah Elizabeth Mendenhall, Annie May Matlock, Annie Stroud Mann, Edyth Inez Matlock, Thelma Louise Miles, Emily Mae Murchison, Virginia E. McKaughn, Dorothy Fields Miller, Phyllis Alexander Penn, S. Malinda Rankin, Evelyn Mae Rives, Matilda Robinson, Esther Pauline Reece, Pauline M. Stedman, Ruth H. Simpson, Mae Sue Stack, Nell DeWitt Thurman, Virginia Tucker, Martha Virginia Talman, Jessie L. Tate, Cynthia Norris Vaughn, Sarah Catherine Wharton, Mary Jane Wharton, Myra Louise Wilkinson, Fannie Louise Wilson, Swanie Mae Wade, Mary Young.

John F. Allred, John F. Alison, Albert Finley Atkisson, Marshall H. Barney, John William Baxter Bason, Charles G. Burgess, John William Campbell, Robert Lee Caveness, James B. Clements, Jr., Jack Pickens Coble, Richard C. Cox, Enoch Stamey Elliott, Glenn D. Gurley, Jr., John McIver Gillespie, Wayne K. Hopkins, Frederick Thomas Jones, Earl L. Johnson, Herbert W. Jones, Herbert L. Lewis.

Charles T. McIver, Wylie Hampton McGlamery, Jr., Raymond T. McKeithan, Beverly Cooper Moore, Joe W. Mann, Jr., Robert Garland Paschal, William Beall Pemberton, Melvin Judson Samuel, Ernest Marshall Scarborough, John G. Stone, Elbert Howard Sampson.

John P. Turner, Paul Cunningham Wimbish, Ernest Hughes Wyche, Charles Lloyd Wyrick, Jr., Willard G. Watson.

"My heart leaps up when I behold A rainbow in the sky—"

I jump, I turn, I feel my neck, It looks so like my tie.

—Tuley Review, Chicago, Ill.

HUMOR

By G. Todd

LOVE AS 'TIS IN G. H. S.
O' course, I can't lay no claims to bein' no expert about this deliket subject, like Finley Atkisson, Bill Fife, Elinor Glyn, Will Rogers, Nina Wilcox Putnam and Ralph Cook, but just like Heebe and that Indian boy, I have saw right much in my tender years of observation. The reason I am not so up to date is because, just like Charlie Rives, I ain't never went out much.

But since it is my dooty to get some-thin' or other in this colyum every other week, on general principles, I find it necessary to take up this vital question and give it a airing.

Love is a wonderful thing. I have known fellers which was in love, but I don't get the above statement from them. I get it from the magazines, books, and funny papers. If I was to take the fellers of whom I speak an' put down their ideas above love, Mrs. Ashford would kill this copy and half kill me. It just ain't fit for publication.

Love, in their minds, rates as an institution along with Sing-Sing, Greensboro High School, and work.

The way it all starts, some boy which wears his wide pants to school, punches another one an' says, "Who is that black-headed girl with blue eyes an' a mole on her left-hand ear?"

"Oh! Her? That is Molly Cucumber—her old man runs a bakery."

The boy approaches and, assuming a silly aspect, says, "Goo-hoo, Coo-coo."

The girl happens not to be poetic, but she finishes out the rime with eyes which says, "Goo-goo."

And so, it starts—love for the first five minutes and seventeen seconds is grand. After that, doubt enters the mind of each party concerned, and the thing nearly gets on the rocks, but everything is made hotsy-totsy again through a fuss over which is most to blame, both of them wanting to take it all. And yet they say love is unselfish.

Then the inevitable third party, enters. The boy catches the girl makin' "goo-goo" eyes at another, and after a gnashin' of teeth and threats at bloody murder, libel, larceny, double-parking, and speeding, things turn out right again when he finds it was only her brother an' she was makin' signs for him not to tell her mama that she was chewin' gum.

An' so it goes; there ain't no happiness in love exceptin' in books, magazines and College Humors. I pity all the boys in love—Nina Wilcox Putnam pities the girls—and I pity myself, because I'm right in the thick of the fight.

Let me tell you somethin' I have seen somewhere about love. It fits in with my topic.

(1) Love is blind; (2) Love is an institution, and (3) Therefore, Love is an institution for the blind.

LONG HAIR

"Look at my hair!"
"I can't keep my hair up."
"I wish I had another hairpin to keep this piece up."
"How long is your hair now?"

It isn't a beauty shop, only the fuss made by G. H. S. flappers who are growing long hair.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION CHOOSES LOCATION OF GRADED SCHOOL

Board Authorizes Purchase of 25 Acres on West Market Street

OPEN MEETING PLANNED

Collins Land to Be Used for New Grammar School—Just off Elam Avenue

The board of education of the Greater Greensboro school district on May 17 authorized the purchase of between 20 and 25 acres of what is known as the Collins land on West Market street from Mr. A. M. Scales. This school site it intended for a grammar school and is just west of Elam avenue.

The board discussed the proposed high school site and decided to hold a public meeting on the matter in the Council Chamber of the Municipal building Tuesday evening, May 17, at 7:30. The board has under consideration the purchase of about 130 acres of land from Mr. Scales, which was his old home site. This site has been discussed at variout times and at the last meeting of the board several weeks ago a committee was appointed to negotiate for its purchase. The board decided to give the public a chance to express their opinions for or against the purchase.

CITY RALLY HELD BY GIRL SCOUTS AT AYCOCK SCHOOL

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all the troops were awarded second class badges. Eighteen scouts were invested as tenderfoot scouts.

After the awards were made, Miss Thelma Linton, Winston-Salem girl scout director, made an address. Then Mary Lyon Leak introduced the senior troop of the Presbyterian church. These girls, with scouts from the other troops, then presented "Camp of Our Dreams."

After this the judges announced troop one as the winners of the evening. The award was made according to the number of points won since January and the number of scouts in the troop.

Following this an exhibit of scout work was arrayed in the school halls. Nature work, dresses and other handiwork were on exhibit.

Lady: "I gave you a piece of pie last week and you've been sending your friends here ever since."

Tramp: "You're mistaken, lady. Them's my enemies!"—Tattler.

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A total of 68 participants were entered and eight schools were represented. The schools were Asheville, Winston, Mt. Airy, Raleigh, Charlotte, Newton, Durham, and Greensboro.

THE MEAT BOY'S LOVE

I never sausage eyes as thine,
And if you'll butcher hand in mine,
And liver round me every day,
We'll seek some ham-let far away,
We'll meat life's frown with life's caress,
And cleaver road to happiness.

—West High Tattler, Des Moines, Ia.

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THAT faith in some one, or some thing, anchors us.

THAT sincerity is essential to intellectual honesty.

THAT one act does not establish a habit, but its repetition does.

THAT we are but a composite group of our habits.

THAT character is the truth of a man. THAT nothing will pay that is not right.

THAT "duty" means to do in the best possible way the thing that lies nearest.

THAT duty daily performed invites peace of mind.

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