



Six Years Ago This Month At G. H. S.

Earl Howell, G. H. S. sophomore, died October 30, at St. Leo's hospital from the effects of an operation. Purple Whirlwinds defeated Siler City 59-0 at Siler City, October 30. Miss Winifred Beckwith resigned her position in November as English teacher to be with her mother, who was seriously ill. G. H. S. gave \$176.70 toward the building of the World War Memorial Stadium. First issue of Homespun ever published appeared. Miss Cornelia Henley, former mathematics teacher and librarian at G. H. S., died November 11. She had been in ill health for several years. Little two-year-old Jane Wood and little Paul Strickland were elected mascots for the senior class October 27. Dick Burroughs and Ed Davant returned from their "coast to coast" trip October 15 after touring United States. Lumber jacket fad struck G. H. S.



The library has received a number of new books. Here are their titles and authors: "The Vicomte de Bragelonne," by Alexander Dumas; "The Art of Thinking," by Ernest Dimmet; "The Best Known Works of Poe," "Shasta of the Wolves," by Olaf Baker; "The Quick and the Dead," by Gamaliel Bradford; "Three Points of Honor," by Russell G. Carter; "The Story of Wall Street," by Robert I. Washlow; "Robin Hood," edited by Edith Nell; "The Master of the Strong Hearts," by Elizabeth S. Brooks; "Big Enough," by W. H. Jones; "The Sea Devils' Treasure," by Lowell Thomas; "John Jacob Astor," by Arthur D. Howden Smith; "Patrol Interview," by Edna St. Vincent Millay; "Rocke," by Robert Harrow; "Down the Fairway," by Robert T. Jones, Jr., and O. B. Keller; "The Four Million," by O. Henry; "Whitings," by O. Henry; "The Trimmled Lamp," by O. Henry; "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," by Mark Twain; "Houdini," by Harold Kellogg; "Edna St. Vincent Millay's Poems Selected for Young People," "Ioudini," by Harold Kellogg is a book which reveals the artifices which the great magician used on the stage. Many of the facts in it were taken from his diary and the notes and recollections of Mrs. Ioudini. "Rocke," by Robert Harrow, a newspaper sports expert, tells of his ability and qualities which made him "The Idol of American Football." National book week is November 15 to 21. The library has not had any money this year with which to buy books, but in celebration of book week a few new books will be bought with the fine money. A contest was conducted by the library given through the English department, headed by Miss Tillett. The contest was writing a theme on one of the following topics: 1. What My School Library Has Meant to Me. 2. How Books Are Arranged on the Shelves in Our School Library. 3. Telling a Friend How to Use the Card Catalog. 4. Story of Paper Manufacture. 5. Story of the Printing Press. 6. How Books Are Made and the Best Way to Care for Them. 7. Parts of Books and Their Use. (Contents, index, etc.) 8. Why We Should Know Different Types of Encyclopedias. 9. Use of the "Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature." 10. Different Kinds of Dictionaries in the Library and How to Use Them. 11. What Books Can Do For Us. 12. The Library in Relation to School Work. Willis' Book Store gave a book to the winner of this contest and the book was presented in chapel Book Week.

Looking Backward Five Years

November 4, 1926—Beverly Moore was elected president of the Torchlight Society. November 6—Greenboro Whirlwinds defeat Reynoldsville eleven 23-0. November 12—Purple Whirlwinds win 13-0 over Lexington High. November 18-19: Mr. Frederick Archer, superintendent of schools, makes talk on "Sportsmanship" before girls' and boys' open forum. November 27—Charlotte beats G. H. S. at football 15-0. Do You Remember? Ned Lipscomb was captain of the football team. Betty Brown was editor-in-chief of High Life. Carlton Wilder was editor-in-chief of Homespun. Jane Harris was head of the Girls' Council. Willard Watson was president of the Student Council. Mr. Miller was rejoicing in the fact that he had a new assistant—Mr. Earl Slocum, of Detroit.

EXCHANGES

Manual Arts Weekly—Los Angeles, Calif. The students aren't the only members of this school who have a diploma as their goal, for next June all manual janitors will receive a sheepskin from Frank Wiggins' Trade School, signifying that they have completed a two-year course in modern ways of maintaining cleanliness. This is a required course and should prove very valuable. The Mountaineer—Montclair High School, Montclair, N. J. The staff of the Mountaineer set their goal of subscriptions at 700. Thus far they've enrolled 652 and subscriptions are still coming in daily. What do you think of this, students of G. H. S.? Why not back High Life in this loyal manner? Pine Whispers—Winston-Salem, N. C. "During times of 'slump' and 'depression' it is only fitting that the otherwise wasted time be used to the advantage of mental education. It is a debt."



Washington has been pictured as a lonely figure of lofty intellect and tremendous moral force, but with little warmth beneath his austerity. It is true that there is something of majesty about the man which held other men aloof. He was not an easy man to know, and though he wrote countless numbers of letters, speeches, and messages, scarcely one of these reveals anything of the real Washington. But behind this myth is a real man, a man of human thoughts and emotions, a man who had visions of the future, as well as vivid pictures of the present. Perhaps the tributes of his contemporaries may help one to understand Washington, not as the soldier, the statesman, but merely as a man. Personal Appearance Washington was a fine looking man, and it is said that no portrait ever painted of him did him justice. Dr. James Thacker said: "He is remarkably tall, full six feet, erect and well proportioned. There is a fine symmetry in the features of his face indicative of a benign and dignified spirit. His nose is straight and his eyes inclined to blue. He wears his hair in a becoming cut, and from his forehead it is turned back and powdered in a manner which adds to the military air of his appearance." Lafayette in describing Washington on the field of battle said, "At Manassas I commanded a division, and it may be supposed I was pretty well occupied; still I took time, amid the roar and confusion of the conflict to admire our beloved chief, who, mounted on a splendid charger, rode along the ranks amid the shouts of the soldiers, cheering them by his voice and example, and restoring to our standard the fortunes of the fight. I thought then, as now, that never had I beheld so superb a man."

HOMESPUN RELEASES FIRST ISSUE ON FIRE

Frontispiece Expresses Different Phases of Element—Editorial Section Explains Divisions of Magazine.

POEMS AND STORIES FEATURED

"Fire" is the theme of the first issue of Homespun for the year 1931. The frontispiece shows a lone house, situated upon a high cliff, silhouetted against the sunset, and the glint of gold upon the ocean. The editorial section contains an explanation of the divisions of Homespun. "The Weave," the first department, contains the entwining of threads into a textile. In "Colors in the Weave" the hints are presented. "Warp and Woof" is the editorial section. "Tangled Threads" are the little patches unrelated to the rest of the weave. "Patterns" is the book review division. "Ravelings" are the left over portions of material represented by the humor department. "This Shuttle" is the exchange review. "The Weaver's Guild" contains the work of former students who fashion here once more a literary fabric. The poems, short stories, plays and the editorials of this issue express vividly the most expressive of the four elements. "The Fire of Youth," by Martha Burdick; "Fires of Industry," by Quentin Dixon; "A Gypsy Song," by Nancy Hudson, and "Glowing Coals," by Louis Brown Michaels, are contrasted with "Ashes," a play by Vivian Bast; "Smothered Dreams," by Edith Latham; "The Dying Swan," by Margaret Wagner; and "The Harvest of the Fire," by Constance Blackwood. Lane Barkdale contributes two humorous short stories, "Dawgs" and "The Green Tent," and Archibald Scales offers a play in one act, entitled "Youth's Fire." Isaac Gregory, Bill Edgerton, and Louis Brooks, three former students, contribute "Red Dirt," "Time," and "Ghosts."

SEMESTER FIVE HEADS IN SELLING TICKETS

Fifty-two dollars and forty cents was the amount semester five realized on the sale of tickets to the picture, "The Spirit of Notre Dame." The picture was sponsored by the semester to raise money for the Junior-Senior in the spring. Special tickets were printed by Eugene Street, manager of the Carolina theater, from the sale of which semester five was given ten cents on each ticket sold. The semester was given one week in which to sell the tickets. The total sale of the tickets amounted to \$52.40. Miss Chaffin's room led the sixth semester five session rooms with a total sale of \$84.20. Miss Lily Walker's room ran a close second with \$82.50 worth of tickets sold, and Miss Mary Ellen Blackmer's came in with \$51.50 as a bid for third place. Of the remaining \$11.10, Miss Marjorie Craig's room disposed of \$14.70 worth, Miss Joyner's \$9.20 and Mrs. Zoe Hogsett's \$7.20.

WHAT? BUGS AND INSECTS

At the beginning of the 1930 school term, plans were made for a tennis court at G. H. S. The court, which was to be situated at the back of the Science building, was laid off and graded. It was necessary to pack the court and to allow the ground to become perfectly firm. Now the court should be in good condition, but at the present time the proposed tennis court furnishes an excellent growing place for weeds and wild grass. The biology and nature study classes are the only ones who come near the court. (They have found bugs and insects on the weeds.) Why is it that the court is not cleared off and made ready for use? If the ground is allowed to harden, or condition any more, it will become so overgrown with weeds that the court will have to be laid off again.

EACH IN HIS OWN LINE

After much thought and consideration on the part of the committee in charge, a list of superlatives on the local gridiron have been elected. At last a list of those whose names appear on the Scroll of Who's Who in Football was submitted and reads as follows: Best All-Around, Jack Burroughs; Best Back, "Runt" Wrenn; Best Ball Carrier, Ed Lee; Best Passer, Ed Lee; Best Kicker, Jack Burroughs; Best Linebacker, White, Frank Pittman; Most Reliable, "Runt" Wrenn; Most Studious, Ed Harwood; Most Serious, "Red" Riley; Slowest, Charles Pemberton; Most Energetic, Bill Elias; Biggest Trough, Sid Ogburn; Biggest Eater, "Runt" Wrenn; Most Bawful, Harry Wicker; Cutest, "Red" Riley; Dumbest, Oka Heator. And now the committee pays special tribute to the What-a-man of the team, Mr. Ralph "Red" Riley.

Students Visit Theatre

Billy Womble and Paul Curtis of Miss Katherine Jones' science class made a trip to the Carolina theatre to inspect the heating and ventilating system. E. W. Street, manager of the theatre, had the engineer of the building to escort the boys on their inspection trip and to explain the system to them.

G. C. ALUMNAE AT HOME TO G. H. S. SENIOR GIRLS

Recitations and Musical Selections Enjoyed Before Students Visit College Buildings.

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS SERVED

The local chapter of the Greenboro College Alumnae association entertained the senior girls of Greenboro senior high school, Tuesday, November 10, at the Greenboro College, with a tea. The following invitation was issued to every graduating senior: "Local Chapter Greenboro College Alumnae Association at Home on Tuesday Afternoon, the Tenth of November at Four o'clock, Main Building Greenboro College." The program, announced by Mrs. D. Ross Archer, was as follows: Welcome address given by Miss Ethel Herring, former student of Greenboro College. Miss Jane Taylor of Harrelville, a member of the sophomore class, gave two readings: "Selfishness" and "Punishment," by John Charles McNeill; "The Robin in the Apple Tree," by MacDowell, and "Awakening," by Goethe, as well as accompanied at the piano by Miss Alla Rosa of Greenboro. During a course of light refreshments, Misses Eva Mae Lasser, Sara Warner, and Anna Mae Williams, violinists, accompanied by Miss Grace Coltrane at the piano, played two popular selections, "Kiss Me Good-Night, Not Good-Bye, Dear," and "Good-Night, Sweetheart."

We Knew Them When

Did you ever wonder how some of the big shots of G. H. S. got that way? Well, folks, here's the dope: Carl Jeffrey, High Life's new managing editor, began his journalistic career as news editor of The Recorder, Central junior high newspaper, but did you know that Edwin Jeffrey was business manager of that paper during the same year, 1929-30? Or that Paul Curtis and Harry Kuykendall were on the business staff, too? How about helping High Life out of her financial embarrassment, boys? Among the past student council presidents we have "Happy" Thorlow and "Dot" Stewart from Caldwell, A. C. Holt and Howard Cooke from Ayeock, Margaret Barnes from Gillespie, Ruth Jones and Carl Jeffrey from Central. Keep those folks in mind next May. To those of you who pity Winifred Penn's having to carry the student council notebook around: the poor girl deserves your sympathy; she was once editor-in-chief of Ayeock-Doodle-Do. Other former members of that paper who now contribute their efforts to High Life are Fillmore Wilson, Phyllis Mohr, Phyllis Hagedorn, and Edith Latham. And Fillmore Wilson once held down the "B" job on The Recorder that now holds him down on High Life. Who knows, the New York Times uses an editor, too.

THE DISCOVERY OF FIRE

There are many legends which tell how fire is supposed to have started. The Australians believe that Karakara, the good daughter of old Pandya, started out one day to kill all the serpents in the land. Before she killed the last one of her staff broke, and a flame of fire sprang from it. Another legend says that the hero, Hieshank, threw a stone at a snake; the stone missed its mark, hitting instead another stone, and, for the first time, fire was seen. A North American legend says that the buffalo first gave us fire by racing over the plains at such a fast speed that he set the bushes on fire. The South Americans are said to think that the Quiches first received fire from Tohil, who produced it by rubbing his sandals together. There is, however, no recorded statement that tells how fire really started.

Vote to Join N. F. L.

Membership in the National Forensic League was discussed by the Debating Club at their last meeting. Mr. Earthing outlined the purpose and plan of this society, which is to further the interests of public speaking in the schools. The topic under discussion at the meeting was, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt unemployment insurance." James Strunks, Charles Lamb, Alma Taylor, Howard King, Hilliard Cain, Edward Conrad, A. C. Holt, Mary Leigh Scales, Melvin Apel, and Quentin Dixon took part. The negative side was voted the winner.

Here's Our Bit for HIGH LIFE Where Is Yours? Room 27

GREENSBORO COLLEGE

Greenboro College is a member of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. Chartered 1933. Confers the degree of A. B. in the literary department and B. M. in the music department. In addition to the regular classical course, special attention is called to the departments of Home Economics, Spoken English and Dramatic Art, including Industrial and Commercial Art, Education, Sunday School Teacher Training, Piano Pedagogy, and to the complete School of Music.

For further information apply to SAMUEL B. TURRENTINE President Greenboro, N. C.

You Can Read This With Ease

Piedmont, Calif., (ABS)—Someone has decided that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate letter in the alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, and never out of danger. Not so, says the Piedmont Highlander. It must be remembered it is always in peace and never in war. Manuscript is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease, and the end of trouble. Without it, there would be no meat, no honey, no heaven. It is the center of honesty, and, although it starts off in error, it ends in making love perfect.

Polates Weekly—Minneapolis, Minn.

The Polates Weekly recently celebrated its 11th birthday with a cake 'n' everything. Congratulations! May the next 11 years be just as successful as the past 11 have evidently been.

A personality class has been added to the curriculum of Cheyenne high school, Wyoming.

The Cactus Chronical—Tucson, Arizona.

On Wednesday, October 21, the students of Tucson High had the opportunity of seeing William Thornton's company present "The Taming of the Shrew," and "The Merchant of Venice," two of Shakespeare's most popular dramas. William Thornton filled the role of Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew," while the character of the almost unconquerable Katharine was portrayed by Mary Marland.

The "CentennialHigh"—Pueblo, Colo.

The students of Centennial High present an annual "Fodervil" which is given to aid the "Bulldog" their annual. This year it is to be on October 29, and promises to be one of the best yet. The tickets are 25 cents, and a large crowd is expected. Quite a novel idea, Centennial.

Miami High Times—Miami, Florida.

1. When a boy and girl who are acquainted meet on the street, which should speak first? Answer: The girl. 2. Is it proper to invite a boy to a party if he is only a casual acquaintance? Answer: Yes, but do not suggest that he be with you—let him do that, if he pleases.

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High Spots—Battin High School, Elizabeth, N. J.

A new course known as the retail selling course has been introduced into the curriculum of Battin High. It includes store operation, salesmanship, and the study of merchandise. The classes are being assisted by the merchants of Elizabeth and Newark, N. J.

Posessed Powerful Mind

Thonus Jefferson said in 1814: "His mind was great and powerful, without being of the very first order; his penetration strong, though not so acute as that of a Newton, Bacon, or Locke; and as far as he saw, no judgment was ever shown. It was slow in operation, being little aided by inventions or imaginations, but sure in conclusion. Hence the common remark of his officers, of the advantage he derived from councils of war, where, hearing all suggestions he selected whatever was best; and certainly no general ever planned his battles more judiciously. But if detracted during the course of the action, if any member of his plan was displaced by sudden circumstances, he was in a readjustment. . . . Perhaps the strongest feature in his character was prudence, never acting until every circumstance; every consideration was maturely weighed. . . . I have never known no motives of interest or congeniality, of friendship or hatred, being able to bias his decision."

Appeared Greatest As President

"In no situation did Washington appear more truly great than at the helm of our federal government. Here he displayed an astonishing extent and precision of political integrity, an incorruptible heart, a constant attention to the grand principles of national liberty, and an invariable attachment to his country. . . . He guided the passions of others, because he was master of his own." So wrote Tutor Ebenezer Grant Marsh, of Yale, a year after Washington's death.

John Marshall, afterwards Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, said of Washington at his death, "More than any other individual, and as much as to one individual was possible, has he contributed to found this our wide spreading empire, and to give to the western world its independence and its freedom."

Seldom Laughed

In describing Washington at his wife's weekly social functions, William Sullivan said of him: "One would think that a gentleman and a gallant soldier, if he could ever laugh or dress his countenance in smiles, would do so when surrounded by young and admiring beauties. But this was never so; the countenance of Washington never softened; nor changed its habitual gravity. . . . He went on to say that the only occasion that he remembered Washington laughed was at the relating of an incident where the narrator was a party concerned and in which he applauded her agency. Paid Great Compliment Perhaps the greatest compliment paid Washington was that of Marquis de Castellux, who said in 1781: "It will be said of him, 'At the end of a long Civil war, he had nothing with which he could reproach himself.' If anything can be more marvelous than such a character, it is unanimity of the public suffrages in his favor."

NATURE'S LANTERN-BEARERS

One of the most interesting of nature's fires is the lantern carried by the firefly. Thousands and thousands of little lantern-bearers add to the beauty of summer's twilight. These so-called fireflies are not fire at all, but little soft-bodied, leathery-winged beetles which rise from the marshes and damp grasses of the meadows at dusk. The mates of the little creatures are wingless, but we often see them and know them to be the glowworms. In some species even the eggs are luminous. These insects are very useful to man, as they destroy great numbers of harmful insects and help to keep down noxious weeds. This form of fire is not only harmless, but its many little sparks floating in the dark bring joy to the summer nights.

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