

L. M. CLYMER BECOMES CIRCULATION MANAGER

Is Elected by Journalism Classes to Responsible Post on High Life Staff.

ASSUMES DUTIES IN SEPTEMBER

L. M. Clymer, who has won distinction by his excellent scholastic record, was elected circulation manager of High Life in a recent election held by the Journalism classes. He will succeed Bill Simpson who will graduate from Senior High School this week.

L. M., a semester four student, will take over the duties of circulation manager, beginning next September, when classes are resumed. He will distribute the copies of High Life and see that each room is furnished with the correct number of copies for each issue of the paper.

The Sampler

G. H. S. PROVERBS

Detention hall is one thing that grows upon a person; the more you go, the longer you stay.—Linney Whitley.

The apple of your eye may seem sour to others.—Elizabeth Mitchell.

Many boys' haircuts are like French verbs—very irregular.

Just because some people say, "I came, I saw, I conquered," they are not Caesars.—Mary Spencer Watkins.

For every hill one climbs, one may coast down another.—Teddy Mills.

Even a gold mine gives out sooner or later.—Audrey Klett.

One word thought is worth two spoken.—Ann Kanoy.

Criticism and straight back chairs are alike—they make you feel uncomfortable, but they're good for you.—Laura Spence.

The sharper the turns, the more uncertain the trail.—Betty Waldron.

Blessed is he who sees, yet takes things not at face value.—Betty Cavness.

Girls—the car may be beautiful, but look twice and see what's behind the wheel.—Helen Ponderen.

Another's paper, for often it equals your y.—Helen

Shallow water is for popularity.—Louise Tidwell.

Criticism is like the itch; it gets under your skin.—Molly Friedman.

Take love only on prescription.—Nancy O'Brien.

Too many on the string usually weakens the stringer.—Jane Stallings.

You can't tell two stories at one time without hearing about it.

People may come and go, and some may stay put. See that you are always going forward.—Maurine Love.

Don't hitch your ideals to a football hero.—Norma Heath.

One good night's study saves nine.—Cora Lee Grocon.

PRACTICING

Chords, crashing, vibrating, rumbling; scales, dashing madly up and down the ivory keys. It was the same thing every day—tiny trills, five-finger exercises, the monotonous ticking of the metronome. Bach, Beethoven, Mozart! Nuts! I brought Liszt's Love Drum to a violent close, taking a savage pleasure in every wrong note I struck. I spent five minutes picking out notes that I knew would sound horrible together. Then, I played the discord with a viciousness that echoed back from the walls. Kicking the chair back, I rose and walked out into the kitchen, and then rummaging through the ice box, doing nothing in a very energetic way, I fell over a chair. Immediately Mandie's voice called, "You haven't finished your practicing, sister. Go back and work on the last page of 'Dance Macabre,' and be sure to count it!" I wandered dizzily into the living room, gave a deadly glare at my music, and played "Three Blind Mice" for 15 minutes.

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ATHLETICS

Graduation will deal a heavy blow to the athletic ranks of G. H. S., as many of the school's best performers will hang up their Purple and Gold uniforms forever. When Coach Bob Jamieson trots the Whirlwind gridiron team out on the field next fall, he will have to find replacements for Bob (Moose) Campbell, brilliant captain and all-state end; Edgar Anderson, tackle; George Brandt, tackle; John Davis and Keith Fleischman, fullbacks; Ty Johnson and Ed Langston, ends; Furman Lindsay, guard; Brocton Lyon, end; Julian McLean, halfback; Kermit Murphy, tackle; and Bill Murray, halfback.

The hardest hit by graduation of our athletic teams will be the basketball quint, which will take the floor next season minus the services of Keith Fleischman, forward; Kermit Murphy, center; and Bob Campbell and Julian McLean, guards.

Coach Stanley Johnson's baseball aggregation will find the following performers missing when he starts assembling his diamond outfit next spring: Cecil (Red) Frazier, catcher; Theodore Dixon, Garland Michael, and Bob Campbell, infielders; Gilmer Cheek and Ed Grocon, outfielders; and Julian McLean, pitcher.

Gone from this season's fine tennis team will be Hughes Davis, John Davis, and Stewart Rogers, who finished their high school careers by playing an enviable court game during the past campaign.

Only two grunt and groan artists will graduate from the wrestling team. Captain Ed Langston, state champion title holder, and George Brandt will be lost to Coach Tom Jenrette's matmen.

The swimming and track teams will be only slightly affected by graduation. Ralph Donnell and Burt McKenzie will be the departing tankmen, while Bill Singletary, Walter (Prudy) Wall, Keith Fleischman, and Ty Johnson will be lost to the tracksters. The golf team is losing the services of Furman Lindsay, number one ace of the linksmen.

Last Thursday morning's chapel program honored the members of the various athletic teams of G. H. S. during the spring and winter sport campaigns. Letters were written to the basketball, wrestling, baseball, track, swimming, golf, and tennis performers.

SOMEONE SAID

To germinate is to become a naturalized German. The Eskimauz are God's frozen people. Name three animals peculiar to the

elephant would be peculiar to the region, but the polar bear, the seal and the walrus live there. A cat is a quadruped, the legs, as usual, being at the four corners.

The tides are a fight between the earth and the moon. All water tends toward the moon, because there is no water in the moon, and nature abhors a vacuum. Gravitation at the earth keeps the water from rising all the way to the moon. I forget where the sun joins in this fight.—Salomite.

The Perfect Senior

Wouldn't it be grand if we could have a senior: As beautiful as Vincent Schenck. As handsome as Jack Clemmons. As cute as Howard Adair. As good-natured as Shirley Oakes. As sweet as Eleanor Echols. As conscientious as Sue Bishop. As sincere as Bob Garrett. As versatile as Joy Cann. As witty as Bill Murray. As dignified as Helen Donavant. As poetic as Linney Whitley. As composed as Shirley Faucette. As musical as Mayes Behrman. As talented as Virginia Schrock. As popular as Ed Langston. As studious as Anna Leo Nelson. As athletic as Bob Campbell. As sophisticated as Virginia Wells. As literary as Maurine Love. As humorous as Mooney Davies. As friendly as Doris Shaffer. As courteous as Teddy Mills. As effervescent as Elisabeth Mitchell. As quiet as Daphne Teague. As smart as Graham Bartlett. As faithful as Peggy Douglas. As artistic as Hal Styers. As pleasant as Bryan Clemmons.

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Mystery Unveiled

With this, the last issue of "High Life" for this year, the staff wishes to announce the answer to the following tantalizing questions. Who is that person who is so experienced as an editor of the love-love column? Who is it that can solve the most difficult of the pitty-pat heart problems of G. H. S.? At first it was rumored that a teacher was responsible for the famous "Lulu" column; then in turn Miriam Sewell, Maurine Love, and even Elisabeth Mitchell were suspected. It, however, was none other than Martha Brown (Eleanor Powell) Minhinnette.

GIRL RESERVES HOLD FINAL ACTIVITIES

Senior and Junior Groups Meet in Joint Session to Make Plans for Future.

ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The Senior Girl Reserve club, the "Be Worthwhile," and the Junior Lucky Lassies held a joint meeting recently to determine next semester's officers for the Senior Girl Reserves. Rachel Miles was elected president; Annis Miles, vice-president; Joan Hunt, secretary; and Sue Wimlish, treasurer.

The "Lucky Lassies" also selected their delegates to the Girl Reserve conference for the week of June 14-21. Jean Dudley was selected for this mission, as were the new president, Rachel Miles, and Norma Lowman, the retiring chief executive. The "Be Worthwhile" club has also chosen delegates to the convention, who are to be Christine Allen, Catherine Paris, and Virginia Vache.

As their last activity for the year, the senior group closed a successful season with a swimming party and picnic held Saturday, May 29, at Johnson's Lake.

The sophomore club, the "Triquetters," have also elected officers for the fall term. Those include Jane Murray as president; India Groome as vice-president; Jane Webb, secretary; and Jane Eason, treasurer. They are to be represented by Jane Murray and Dorothy Green at the Girl Reserve conference.

Incidentally . . .

The Math teachers held a departmental meeting Tuesday to plan work for next year.

As a farewell program, the Dramatic Club had a picnic Thursday at the Johnson's Lake.

In order to fill the gap between world and American history, a course in English history has been planned for next semester.

The school library has been closed for inventory.

As a climax to the semester's work, the creative English class had a picnic at Seales' Lake Tuesday afternoon during fourth and fifth periods.

The Latin Club had a wicker roast Thursday at the Greensboro Country Park.

Mr. Routh has announced that all students who plan to attend summer school must register Saturday, June 5, at 8 o'clock.

ACCIDENTALLY

Ed Little has been out of school several weeks with malaria.

As a result of a sprained ankle, sustained while playing ball, Carlyle Groome has been absent from school. Bernice Koutry had her arm broken recently when she was knocked down by a car.

Be slow in choosing a vocation; slower in changing. —Mary Helen Reed.

SHORT CUT TO CHIC

If you feel well dressed underneath then that is the shortest cut to looking well groomed all together. So that means that you want to be sure that the slip you are wearing fits perfectly. After all that is a simple matter if you get your slip at MANGEL'S. There slips are cut intricately to fit the figure of a frosh so that she carries her clothes like a sophisticated sophomore. Or fashioned to enhance the figure of the smoothest senior. Actually, the right slip is as important to a collegian as the right prof to any course.

MANGEL'S 216 South Elm St.

What Value Education?

"Are our colleges failing to produce educated men and women?" This startling question was the opening thrust in Will Durant's "What Education Is of Most Worth?" The author, in providing an explanation of his accusation, repeats statistics on the increasing number of educated criminals in America (day); favoring the latter comments with numerous grievances against the modern generation.

What type of education is of the most value? First, this "fashionable scissoring" of the innocent should be reduced by introducing into the school curriculum a course in the practice of preventive medicine; our dentists should devote more time in preparing the proper diet lists for their patients instead of "prospecting for gold" in some seemingly unfortunates' bridgework.

The study of Greece and Rome, as civilizations, will provide some standard by which every student may measure himself and his abilities. Why should a girl excel in Latin or the classics if she cannot manage a home, and why should a boy learn chemistry or physics if he is unable to hold down a job? To a student who is interested in art, music, or poetry, an extensive field should be opened. The fine arts should constitute an important part in all school curriculums, in order to improve the manners, morals, and art of the future generations.

In the future, it is to be hoped that the school curriculum will be revised in order that our country may be known the world over as a progressive one, not only in manufacturing and industry but in its educational system.

MARTY COCKFIELD.

ALUMNI NEWS

Harry Nutting, '31, is now working at Cecil-Russell Drug company.

The engagement of Joybelle Wheeler, '35, to William Gattie, of New Bern, was recently announced. The wedding is to take place in the late summer.

Clarence Earl Anderson, '36, was a visitor in the school last week.

Ernest Deal, a graduate of the January class of '37, is enlisted in the United States Marine. He spoke to one of Miss Blackman's history seven classes last week on the part the United States army played in the World War.

Frank Stone, '31, is now working in the plant at the Greensboro News-Record.

Frances Kenney, '31, who is assistant dietitian at Presbyterian hospital, New York City, will spend the month of July with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Kenney.

Miss social events of our former students. They are: Carolina Wells, '32, fiancée of Dr. Maurice LeBaron; Susan Gregory, '30, fiancée of Charles Sumner; Martha Ogburn, '31, fiancée of Rev. Kenneth Goodson; and Margaret Banks, '31, fiancée of William Eaton.

She (at basketball game): "I don't see how the referee keeps so cool." He: "That's easy. Look at all the fans around him."

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ADDIE BROWN SCHOOL OF DANCING GIVES REVUE

Chorus Numbers and Special Features Make Up Highly Entertaining Program.

FIVE GIRLS ARE WINNERS OF CUPS

The Addie Brown School of Dancing held its twelfth annual revue at the Senior High School Saturday night. In addition to chorus numbers, several specialties such as a toe dance, depicting an English hunt, by Martha Minhinette in a black dress riding habit, champagne glass toe tap routine done by Gloria McCall, and a modernistic tap by Barbara McFeters, were features of the evening.

The last part of the revue was presented as a cabaret, in which Eddie Hollins was master of ceremonies and also vocalist. Several numbers of the ballroom dancing class were the spectators. Others of the group presented dances for the floor show, in which Mrs. Clarence Martin, the ballroom dancing teacher, and Jack Harvey did an exhibition.

The program was closed by the presentation of five silver loving cups to those students who have taken every type of dancing, who have been in the school for two years, and who have had a perfect attendance record. Those receiving cups were: Barbara McFeters, Norma Jane Barnstein, Joan Butler, Mary Bell Shaw, and Gladys Marie Jones.

All students who have received cups in previous years and who have continued their good record were awarded small silver toe slippers, engraved with the school's name and the pupil's name.

"Sorry, sub," said the colored waiter, returning to the dining patron. "Cook says chery time he tries to poach eggs on his round day scrambles. You'll hab to have 'em scrambled."

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MR. HUCKS TO GO TO FRANCE FOR SUMMER

Mr. Herbert Hucks, Jr., a member of the French department of G. H. S., is sailing for France June 16 on the Normandie.

He will arrive in Paris on the 21st of this month, and will remain there until the 30th.

While in Paris, Mr. Hucks plans to visit Versailles and other nearby points of interest. He will then enter the University of Dijon, where he will study for six weeks.

Little boy, calling father at the office: "Hello, who is this?" Father, recognizing son's voice: "The smartest man in the world." Little boy: "Pardon me, I got the wrong number."



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