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The Purpose of High Life Is to

Get and preserve the history of our school.

Hold individuals together under high standards.

Separate the worthwhile from the worthless and promote the highest interest of students, teachers, and school.

Why?

Have you a purpose in going to high school or do you come because everyone else does? School is a place of learning, yet many of us do not take advantage of it as such.

A few students come to school to play. These students not only waste their time, but that of their fellows. The student who has a purpose and does his best to fulfill is not only benefits himself, but is a help to the school.

Students, Would This New Plan Interest You?

What does the home room mean to you? Is it a place to which one hurries, and from which one leaves reluctantly? Or does it mean a place to be avoided as much as possible and to desert hastily? There are many suggestions as to what can be done during these periods.

THE MOST INTERESTING suggestion in this respect, however, is one whose program is built around the idea of the weekly home room period being used as a vocational training period. This plan would allow the class to discuss and enumerate the particular occupations suitable for members in the group. Each student would then make a tentative first choice, which he would explain in class for the benefit of the others in the room.

Naturally, the following vital points would demand consideration:

1. Educational demands — (of course, a commercial student would not apply for a nurse's job.)

2. Physical demands—(a person with varicose veins should not apply for a clerk's job.)

3. Supply and demand or the chance of employment.

4. Likely locations and method of approach in asking for a job.

5. Salary first year, fifth year, tenth year after graduation.

Those who are interested in a detailed account of this program should see the article, "Home Room Class," by Edward M. Roeder in the September issue of the North Carolina Education magazine.

BAGATAILS

Boy, oh boy! Are we proud of our football team! Three straight victories in a row! And no opponent has scored against them. Keep it up, boys. We want you to paint the town of Roanoke red—BRIGHT red!

Mr. Johnson's new green herringbone suit surely has caused a lot of comment, particularly from the feminine members of the faculty, one of whom told her husband that he would have to get one like it.

Brain-children of the fortnight—We wonder how long "Mr. President" will stick to his woman-hater policy? . . . What brilliant brunette had the time of her life at the State-Carolina game (even if her team did get beat)? And what other not-so-brilliant brunette would have given a whole heap to have been there? . . . Beau Brummel Thomas is creating quite a stir among the student teachers from the college . . . at last we've discovered what India gets 'em with—it's dem eyes . . .

We wonder if a certain jeweler who dialed a phone number and then asked for "Miss Kay Oaks" ever got the young lady? (Maybe it's us, but SOMEBODY must be a little mixed up.)

"My love has went, he done me dirt. I did not know he were a flirt. To you, my friend, let love forbid, Lest you be done like I been did."

(We don't know who's responsible for that last bit of poetry.)

**Circulus Latinus Ordinatur!
or Lend Us Your Ears**

Amece, Romane, Cives—oh, I do beg your pardon, but Latin will spring forth. As proof, Miss Farlowe is organizing the Latin club again. This group, which held its first meeting Thursday, is planning to make a special study in mythology. Any person, in or outside of the Latin classes, who is interested in either Latin or mythology, is invited to join. Future meetings are scheduled for the second and fourth Thursdays in each month. The announcement of the meeting place will be made later.

NOTICE

Students are requested not to go through the teachers' office in order to get to Miss Blackmon's, but to use the door marked "Clinic" instead. This rule must be observed.

All excuses for absences and tardies should go through Miss Blackmon, Mr. Johnson, or Miss Harbison, and not through main office.

HI-Y CLUBS BEGIN YEAR'S WORK WITH GREAT HOPES

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Henry Brooks, Bill Moffitt, Fred Grey, Bob Banks, Rene Burtner, Marion Ralls, Charles Calhoun, Oscar Bond, Claude Teague, Parks Staley, and Douglas Cecil.

The officers of the sophomore HI-Y have not yet been announced.

LETTERS TO LULU

Dear Lulu:

What is a girl to do if she hasn't the vitality and agility for those "jitterbug" dances that are the "rage" at all high dances? Must I be the traditional wall flower or is there any solution for my problem? Please come to my aid.
M. J. S.

Dear M. J. S.:

Brace up, straighten your shoulders, and let's get our heads together! Haven't you heard of the feminine, clinging type? Buy the fluffiest dress in town, get that wide innocent look in your eyes, be graceful, act as if it is a favor to give anyone a dance. Then after the boys beg to sit out with you, even if you continue dancing, your swain will probably be casting so many admiring glances at you that he will not be able to move his feet rapidly.

Sincerely,

LULU.

Sub-Deb Column

Want to know a new way of entertaining? Let me tell you how to give a "coke" tea. Naturally, as the name implies, Coca-Colas will be the *piece de resistance* of the refreshments. But, of course, that isn't sufficient to satisfy the emptiness of the abdomen of a person who has just explored the dark, adventurous jungles of contract bridge. So with this, have olives, pickles, crackers, and cheese, uniquely served in carved wooden bowls, if available, with bone pickle forks. I must admit that it sounds quite like a cave man's meal, but just try it and see what a hit it will make.

Well, now that the kingdom of swing has had its show, why not give the king's men a little publicity? Here are some of the latest swing terms:

- Jitterbugs—swing fans.
- Alligators—the same thing.
- Hepcats—swing musicians.
- To savvy jive—to understand the language of swing.
- A platter—a phonograph record.
- Long-haired music — symphonic music.
- Tin ears—persons disliking swing.
- Spots—notes.
- Swing—the latest type of hot jazz music.

So we say to you hepcats, we hope you don't get hit over your long-haired music with a platter so that you see spots.

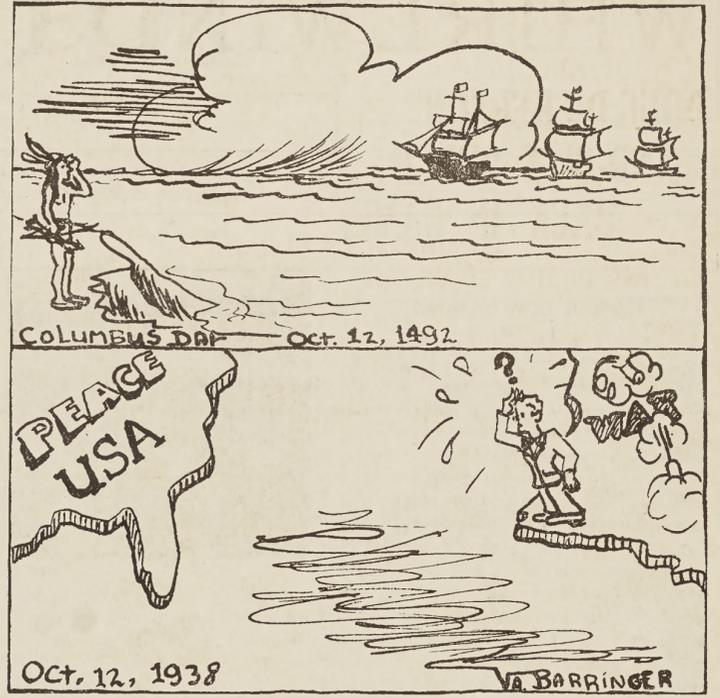
By the way, have you noticed those smart "Two-Timers" around the G.H.S. campus? Why, of course I don't mean a suave boy who dates two girls in one night, I mean those swanky purple and gold, two-toned sweaters from Johnson-Cornatzer . . . and have you had a peep at those "boxy" shoes? They're just the thing for school, and so far have acquired the names, football shoes, dog-houses, and gunboats. But we think they're "just the thing,"—and just the place is Pollocks . . . Say! Don't forget to get your rooter button from the student council, and give the 'Winds a real boost!

So to you "Jittergators," and as Boake Carter would put it, "Cheerio."

AYCOCK RECEIVES POST ON TOWN HALL OF AIR

In connection with his radio work in the school system, Mr. Aycock has been appointed on the National Advisory committee of the Town Hall, Inc., (not Fred Allen).

The organization plans to begin broadcasting, in the near future, programs of an educational and informative nature; namely, debates on the important issues of the day.



We understand that

Mr. Aycock went to his home in Selma last week-end and attended the State-Carolina football game.

Teachers Begin Publication

The classroom teachers have started the publication of a paper, "The Teacher's News," which will be published monthly and will serve as a bulletin for the teachers.

A French shelf has been made in the library by the French department. Mr. Hucks and Miss Mitchell are contributing material to the shelf.

High School Program

The first school radio program was broadcast Wednesday, October 5, over WBIG at 7:45 o'clock. The broadcast was under the direction of Mr. Ben L. Smith whose subject was "Program of Education in the Greensboro Schools."

Bookkeeping VI and Bookkeeping VII have been consolidated, and an E. B. I. 1 course has been added at seventh period. This class will be taught by Mr. Richards.

Miss Margaret Moser plans to make a trip to Charleston, S. C., this week-end.

How to Be Beautiful — And Influence Men

Watch out, members of the masculine sex! They're after you! Who? Why, the girls, of course. And would you believe it? The teachers are actually helping them.

The sixth and seventh period home economics classes, under the supervision of Miss Playfoot and Mrs. Bowers, are taking up the art of beautifying the person and the home—in other words, how to get your man and what to do after you get him.

Mrs. Bowers (naturally the most experienced) is helping the girls find the correct hair-do, giving them complexion beauty aids (which is, by the way, mostly soap and water), and how to make their hands beautiful.

Miss Playfoot is teaching the girls in her class how to arrange their rooms more attractively and how to make correct color schemes.

Students to Have Holiday October 21

The students of Senior high school will receive a holiday on October 21, owing to the meeting of the Northwestern District Teachers' association.

A geyser: What they used to call that big shot over in Germany.
—The Blue and White.

**Adoption Announced
Mrs. Blackburn Gets Ready-Made Family**

Mrs. Blackburn? Adopted a family? When? Where? Why? Now don't get excited and do remember your blood pressure! The family concerned is only a family of mice—and believe it or not, the children of the clan are "deer" mice.

It happened on this wise. Carl Cease, one of Mrs. Blackburn's ever-alert students, while investigating a tree near his home, found the mice. Carl captured the rats and brought them to school, where the real mother died. At this tragic juncture the mice were adopted by the well-known head of the science department. These rodents are very unique in that they live in trees. However, they resemble other mice in that they like the same food.

In spite of the fact that the "children are rats," Mrs. Blackburn still calls them her "family of three."

Poet's Corner

BOOKS

Books,
Roads to shady brooks,
Or maybe advice to learning cooks.

Pages,
Of queens back through the ages,
And actors from famous stages.

Shelves,
Of dusty books about elves,
Of men who wrote of themselves.

Books,
Give us longing looks
In the past's golden nooks.

—Jane Webb.

**Kick That Goal!
Football Invades Commercial Department**

Touchdown! Touchdown! Duke! Carolina! Miss Cohoon's "football teams" have started the season in full swing. Under Miss Cohoon's guidance the "gridders" are making touchdowns in real earnest.

Recently both of Miss Cohoon's shorthand classes have been divided into two groups, boasting the names "Duke" and "Carolina," respectively. A touchdown is made when the students on one side write more words in a given shorthand exercise correctly than the other team does. The winning team will be treated to a popsicle party by the losing side.

The main difference between your girl and a traffic cop is that a cop means it when he says "stop."