

G. H. S., 1932: Latin Eight, 10c Movies, Boy Cooks

"Turn backward, turn backward, o time in your flight —" Thumbing through the files of High Life is equal to turning back the school calendar many years. A satisfying remedy for any curiosity as to what students were doing ten years ago lies in the yellowed stacks of newspapers of years gone by kept by the staff. What were the boys and girls of Greensboro doing a decade ago?

Back in 1932, Carl Jeffress, now manager of the *Daily News*, was editor of High Life, which then had a subscription price of 50c for outsiders, 25c for students. In the first issue of that year, September 16, the front page told of Miss Estelle Mitchell's vacation tour in Europe, of Miss Henri Etta Lee's art work at Columbia university during the summer, and of the many students coming back to resume their studies.

German Taught

Special emphasis was placed at that time on such subjects as Latin VII and VIII, German (then taught by the present history tutor, Mrs. Blanche Smith) and boys' courses in home economics. At that time, the school boasted a larger enrollment than that of the two high schools in Raleigh, as vouched for an importee from the capital city. The advertising sections pictured ads by the same merchants who now patronize the local journal—the Criterion theatre announced movies, "ten cents, any day, any time," Van-story's wanted to sell boys' knickers, Kress, 80 sheets of theme paper for five cents.

During the thirties, boys were attending Woman's college, which in those days was known as North Carolina College for Women. Some of the other items gleaned from the old files include: Social Standards day was an important event then too, the student body had a radio station, WAXG, the musical department was planning an operetta, C. W. Phillips was principal, A. P. Routh, athletic coach, the sophomores held socials, 71 students graduated at mid-term, and everyone was commenting on the architectural pattern of the school buildings, just recently completed.

Depression Then

In the editorials, features, and special stories, there is little difference in the school of 1932 and now. Students lost library books, were welcomed to the school, were wished the best upon graduation, were interested more in their football team than their scholastic activities, the editorials point out. The only difference in the school, students, and newspaper of a decade ago is the world situation: the class of '32 had a depression; the class of '42, war. The students come and go, but the school and its problems remain the same.

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Goodson To Address Assembly Tuesday

Accepting a return invitation to Senior high after delivering many entertaining and helpful addresses, Reverend Kenneth W. Goodson, new pastor of the Muir's Chapel church, will speak to the student body in next Tuesday's chapel program on the subject "After High School — Further Training." Principal A. P. Routh revealed today.

The choir, boys and girls' glee clubs, girls trio, the mixed quartet and soloists Edgar Sikes and Annie Laurie Bennett, directed by E. Raymond Brietz, presented a program, consisting entirely of numbers used in the state district music contest, in the weekly assembly Tuesday, March 17. The program included "Emitte Spiritum Tuum" (Schutky); "Tradi Nuka," arranged by Strickling; "Ave Maria" (Arcodett); "Flower of Dreams" (Clokey); "On the Steppe" (Gretchanov); "Benedicere's Stream" (Brewer); "In Piccardi" (Asgood); and "Where Ere You Walk" (Handel).

New Student Workers Join Local D. O. Work Program

Bringing the total membership to 21 student workers, eight new pupils have joined the local diversified occupations program, Director George L. Sandvig has announced.

"This new enrollment in the D. O. class denotes an increased desire on the part of high school students today to work in some profession while still studying at their regular courses," Sandvig commented. New members of the group include Elsie Iyartiste, who is doing secretarial work at the vocational office on Cedar street; Marie Ray, typist at the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company; Nick Salios, State theatre; Carl Self, Jones Bakery; and Margaret Benbow, Joy Wray and Lucy Cheek, city school libraries.

Sandvig stated that he plans to visit junior home rooms soon to discuss the values of the diversified occupations courses.

Members of the Blue Triangle Girl reserves went bowling on the afternoon of March 13. Sara Anne Prosser was high scorer with an 85 and was awarded a prize.

To Present "Hamlet" April 2



SHOWN ABOVE are a group of the Avon Players who will present Shakespeare's drama, "Hamlet," April 2 in the high school auditorium.

Girl Breaks Supply Taste Of Boys' Own Medicine

Spectators at the last school dance March 6, were surprised and amused at an incident involving the alteration of the old maxim, "like boys, like girls," for the femmes stepped into the males' favorite habit of clumping at the sides of the dance floor, bickering among themselves about who would be the next "rushee." Various remarks overheard included:

"I'll break on 'Tincie' if you'll dance with him in a few minutes," urged a petite blonde to her raven-haired friend.

"W. D.'s swell! Why don't you take a fling with him!" exclaimed a breathless damsel.

"Don't break on Harry, because he steps all over your feet," moaned a limping carrot-top.

Although a few of the more old-fashioned-minded onlookers disapproved of the way this "younger generation is carrying on," the aggressive girls thought that the plan was a good one.

Local Musicians Rate High At Winston Music Contest

The state music contest, held in Winston-Salem last Friday, began with numbers by mixed choruses and boys' and girls' glee clubs, and concluded with an afternoon session of vocal and instrumental selections.

Winners in the local competition received the following ratings: Annie Laurie Bennett, soprano, 1 plus; Edgar Sikes, tenor, 1 minus; Ruth Melvin, alto, 2 plus; and Bill Lambert, baritone, 2 minus. Marshall Brittain, local entrant in the piano division, received a 1 rating.

Two Annual Awards Bagged By High Life For Outstanding Work

For outstanding work during the past year, High Life received two awards last week, first place in the Columbia Scholastic Press competition and an honor certificate from the National Tuberculosis association.

Placing first for the second consecutive year, High Life received the blue ribbon position from the C. S. P. A. after a file of publications for the past 13 issues had been judged and compared with those of other schools.

Five Others Win

Among five other North Carolina schools to be awarded the honor certificate, High Life received recognition because of the part it played in the 1941 anti-tuberculosis campaign. The four other school publications recognized were The Echo of Y. E. Smith school, Durham; Murphy Flash, Murphy elementary school, Raleigh; The Hub, Altamahaw-Ossipee school, Elon College; and The Philadelphian, Philadelphia high school, Red Springs.

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Mae Freeman New Leader of Latin Club

Mae Freeman was elected president of the Latin club, succeeding Nita Mae Duke on March 10. The other officers elected were Harold Carpenter, vice-president, and Bill Burgess, secretary-treasurer. Nita Mae Duke and Dorothy Ennis were selected to revise the constitution.

The program consisted of three reports on the beginning of all things as found in ancient mythological tales. Harold Carpenter presented Light Conquers Darkness and the Beginning of All Growing Things. Mae Freeman depicted the Birth of Jupiter and Nita Mae Davis described the reign of Jupiter and the Beginning of Evil. Miss Gertrude Farlowe is the club adviser.

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