

DR. THOMAS HUME ATTAINS SUCCESS THROUGH EFFORT

Outstanding Figure in Literary
Field and Professor of
English at U. N. C.

VISITED MANY COUNTRIES

Dr. Hume, Native of Virginia, Is An
Inspiration for the Ameri-
can Youth.

The life of Dr. Thomas Hume, formerly professor of English literature at the University of North Carolina, is an outstanding example of what a true man should be.

His integrity, perseverance, and sympathy with students may well serve as one inspiration to boys and girls now attending high school or college.

Dr. Hume was born at Portsmouth, Va., October 21, 1852. He received the first part of his education at Richmond college and the University of Virginia. After having served in the Confederate army during the Civil war, and after holding a light position in several institutions of learning, he married Miss Annie Louise Whitecarver in 1878.

In 1885, Dr. Hume came to the University of North Carolina, and as long as he was there, his fine qualities made him one of the most beloved and respected members of the faculty. While in North Carolina his literary compositions gained for him an enviable reputation. Until the day of his death, Dr. Hume displayed the characteristics of a true gentleman and student, and a better example of manhood cannot be found in the history of North Carolina.

Doctor Hume was prepared for his life's work in many colleges. Then became a president of different colleges and was pastor of many different churches. He helped organize the first Young Men's Christian association in the world and it was he who wrote the constitution as it stands today.

From the day of his arrival at the U. N. C. Dr. Hume has given himself unreservedly to his work and his position has not been too easy. He gave his own time to the students to help them.

THE MODERN GIRL

Alas and alack, where is the dear girl of yesterday? Gone are the days in which an invitation to the daughter of the house upset the whole family. Wasted is the strength of the father, the mother, the sister, the brother, the cook, the carriage driver, the butler, the upstairs and the downstairs maids for the girl of today wants no escort. Gone is the tingling excitement and slow relentless torture of getting on the third petticoat without spitting the second one. And where is the poor dear family seamstress who rushes in at the agitated cry of the mother to take a tack just under the left arm of Elizabeth Jane's yellow wash party dress.

"They recollect with a sad despairing smile the hasty part Elizabeth Jane gave her face from the tiny powder jar. Then with a rustic and swish she was gone.

Ah, now we look in the door of daughter's bedroom—Elizabeth Arden's face peek, Coty's nature-look powder, Pond's skin fresher, great tubes and jars of this cream and that. Then we take a peek at her wardrobe—little wispy silks, lace and frilly "undies," this style and the other but all have one thing in common—scentlessness. Oh, what to buy her for Christmas?

WILLIAMS IS BACK

Smythe, the rebel sports fan, says that the worst news he has heard recently is that Williams, of High Point, will be back in track shoes this season. "This boy won the mile and a half about every time High Point got together with another track team last spring. And if he had just won them, says Smythe, farther, it would have been all right but he won by such a long long margin that things look plenty bad for these events, from Greensboro's point of view. Smythe of course forgets that Captain John Knight is going to beat Williams in the 880 this season.

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Alumni News

Mary Butler, mid-term graduate is employed as stenographer by the Ty-Tape manufacturing company of this city.

Ernest Scarborough, alumnus of Greensboro high, has been elected president of the senior class at Guilford college.

Dorothy O'Connor, mid-term graduate is taking a business course at Greensboro Commercial school.

Olga Kellan, 1930 graduate left February 8 to take training for a nurse in Washington, D. C.

Giles F. Horney, of Greensboro, is one of the seven students in the North Carolina University's School of Engineering who was "tapped" for membership in the Tau Beta Phi, national honorary engineering fraternity. One of the highest honors that can come to engineering students is election to this group.

Louise Harrison, '30, is taking a post graduate course at G. H. S. She plans to enter N. C. C. W. next fall.

Watt Jones, '30, spent last week-end in Greensboro. Watt is now a student at State college, Raleigh, and also a reporter on the "Technician," the college newspaper.

Bernard Ahman, '29, spent the week end here with his parents. He is a student at State college.

Jack Wimlish, '30, student at Duke University, Clark Mcbane, '30, student at Davidson college, Tim McLean, '29, and Hadley Hayes, Wake Forest, gave Greensboro a break during the week-end.

Bernard Gilmer, a graduate of the class of '30, has made the freshman wrestling team at Davidson.

Boyd Morris, June '30, makes good record in basketball, football, and has good prospects for baseball at Davidson this spring.

Eugene Curtis is coaching Curry high in basketball this season. The team did some splendid work under Mr. Curtis' direction.

William White has been made cadet officer at Riverside Military academy.

"YOU'RE DRIVING ME CRAZY"

When I was coming home from work today I met a wizard. He was singing To Whom It May Concern, but what should I care since we're Friends Again? I felt like singing back to him, My Baby Just Cares for Me. The moon was gorgeous tonight and I got Blue Again Thinking of you. It reminded me of a night not so long ago when I was looking at the same moon, but that night I was singing Reaching for the Moon and You. Honey, if you ever leave me again, I'll be so hurt and you may be sure I'll be Crying Myself to Sleep.

And now, I must go to bed, though I'll dream of you, You Darling. I'll sleep better when I say, I'm Confessing those Three Little Words.

Be sweet, dear, and as ever,

I'm Yours,

Mary Ellen Haynes.

NEW HEAT DISTRIBUTOR IN 307
The Journalism classes have been suffering from intense heat for many days. The windows and doors were opened. This did not relieve the situation. The faithful radiators continued to spit fire. Soon one of the students found that some boyish trick had been played upon them by putting a piece of wire in the thermostat. This caused the radiators to give off heat to ninety degrees. The heat was soon down to normal temperature after the wire was pulled out.

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DR. W. TAYLOR SPEAKS AT FRENCH CLUB FRIDAY

"How I Learned to Speak French" is Dr. Taylor's Topic for the Afternoon.

ALL FRENCH PUPILS ATTEND

The usual program meeting of the French club was held last Friday, February 20, at activities' period.

Dr. Wesley Taylor, who has spent much time in Germany and France, was the speaker of the afternoon. Dr. Taylor spoke on the topic, "How I Learned to Speak French." When Dr. Taylor reached France, he put an advertisement in the Journal requesting lessons in conversational French. He received sixty replies which all except two were from women.

Of these replies he answered thirty, had one conversation with thirty, and found only two who interested him. One was a young woman who had been an invalid from childhood; the others, a very rich elderly woman. Not only did Dr. Taylor learn to speak French with their help, but he also saw a great deal of Paris and of theatrical performances. After he learned to speak French, Dr. Taylor did hospital work in Paris for eighteen months. The next meeting of the French club will be held April 24.

A GLANCE INTO WASHINGTON'S MUSEUM

In the national museum at Washington is one of the most unusual collections of toys in the world. The playthings are kept in a special part of the building and are classified and labeled according to their origin.

The toys and games have been collected by agents from all parts of the world. Practically every country is represented there by its toys. From Alaska there are several small dolls about the size of your thumb, hand-carved from solid ivory, and decorated in sealskin and deer fur.

The "bull-roarer" is another interesting invention. It is just a hollowed piece of wood attached to a string that gives forth a dull roaring sort of noise. This implement was used by the ancient Egyptians to imitate the thunder in hopes of bringing rain. This peculiar toy is still used in some parts of northern Africa.

Another interesting toy is a large football woven from bamboo canes. This was given to the museum by the Siamese people. Still another curious plaything is a small doll made from pine that was brought from India. A large bird made from a peculiar kind of grass is another gift from India.

THREE UNLUCKY DAYS AHEAD

March, the month of the strong winds, is the month of disasters, especially in the vicinity of the Jefferson Standard building. It is also a month of long distance flights with kites, and masses of wreckage, composed of sticks and paper.

The first three days of March are considered the most unlucky days of the year, so beware. This month contains 744 hours, 46,640 minutes, and 2,679,400 seconds by correct calculations.

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The Chronicle—Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Thirty thousand one-year-old trees have been planted in the Duke university forest in one week. This is the most recent step in the important work of reforesting open tracts. The forest is about a mile from the main university buildings, and near state highway number 751.

John Black, of the Shortridge Daily Echo staff at Shortridge high school in Indianapolis, Indiana, secured an interesting interview from Floyd Gibbons, the "Headline Hunter." Mr. Gibbons said that he had been a cub reporter once and newspaper work is the foundation of successful writing. He said that Sinclair Lewis, winner of the 1930 Nobel prize for literature, once was a police reporter. Mr. Gibbons was brought to Indianapolis under the auspices of the American Legion. "Shortridge Daily Echo," Indianapolis, Indiana.

Miami High Times—Miami Senior High School, Miami, Fla.

Miami high school offers a course in aviation to students who pass certain required tests and are interested in this field of work as a profession.

What's the difference between a girl and an umbrella?
You can shut an umbrella up.—High School Buzz.

Exchange—from Wichita Falls Junior College, Wichita Falls, Texas

Recently the French club at Hyde Park high school, Chicago, Ill., played French bridge at the regular meeting. Each player was given a list of the necessary vocabulary and when he spoke an English word, he was compelled to pay one cent. The prizes were French books.

Dr. Seeger—What is the formula for Water?
Jack Loughridge—H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O.
Dr. Seeger—What! Who told you that?

Jack Loughridge—You did, you said it was H to O.—"The Beacon," Newport News, Va.

The McKinley High School, Honolulu, Hawaii.

The McKinley high school, Honolulu, Hawaii, is planning to make a ten-reel moving picture show called "Brotherhood." Every student can have a tryout for an actor or an actress. The money for the filming of the picture will be borrowed, and will be returned from the profits of the show. The picture may be sent around the world where every high school student can see it.

"The pointer," from High Point, N. C., says that the Virgil classes gave a three-act play, "Dido and Aeneas," for the Latin teachers who attended the Teachers' conference. The play deals with Aeneas' landing on the Carthagenean shores, while he attended Dido at her court, and his departure for Rome. The death of Dido, fair queen of Carthage, was also included in the play. A column in the same publication called "Twists and Turns" continued this:
"From a history text:
"Common Sense" is horse sense.
John Paul Jones wrote the "Star-Spangled Banner."
Benedict Arnold was a trader.
The American soldiers got their military training in the churches."

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HALLWAY HASH

G. H. S. needs a fence around the walkways. The benefits of a fence would be two fold. First, it would provide a resting place for the "birds." Second, it would keep the students off the grass.

Everyone is cautious not to mention T. N. T., poison gas, in the chemistry class as it may cause a stampede.

Several teachers in the science department have assistants. Some ideal, oh wot? Let's go on a strike for assistants to stud your assignment and to take our tests.

According to the teachers G. H. S. has a great number of night owls. The teachers presume that the great number of students found sleeping during the day have been studying their lessons all night—(?) Now you tell one.

My! The poor seniors had to take the state examination Thursday, February 19. I'll bet it was easy. It didn't take but two hours and a half for them to show their knowledge. (Telling what it has taken them ten years to learn in 2-1/2 hours, my! my!)

Wanted: Corps of extra wide-awake bouncers to wake up the students in the sixth and seventh periods.
How's this for an aid to the harassed teachers and also as a relief for unemployment?

Wonder how Clyde Wooten of the sophomore class, who is operator of the city schools portable picture machine, felt when he received his first pay check. I'll bet all of the junior high school students dread to see Clyde Wooten come since they have to take notes on all of the Educational pictures he shows.

Stanley Johnson, teacher, evidently that the farmers' plan of rotating the crops is a good one as he rotates the members of his first period physics class. One week you are at the front then you go to the rear and remain a week, thus each week different students occupy the front benches.

"I can't go today because I've got some ironing to do." Have you seen this old fashioned girl? She is a student of G. H. S.

At last W. B. Davis has been re-elected into the Non-Sense club.

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Poetry, a magazine of verse edited by Harriet Monroe, is a new magazine in the Greensboro high school library. Poetry is the original poetry magazine of modern America. It contains original poetry, book reviews, editorials, and articles criticizing contemporary poets and poetry. The magazine has been influential in giving note to minor poets.

In a corner of the library there are a group of bound magazines. Miss Wall or Miss Aderholdt will be glad to show any student how to use the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature.

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