

Senior Class Makes Plans For Commencement In May

GRADUATES HAVE CHARGE OF FINAL HIGH LIFE EDITION

Actual Graduation Exercises
Consists of Pageant by
Upperclassmen.

NO ANNUAL PUBLISHED

Frances Grantham Historian, Henry
Bagley Prophet, W. B. Davis and
Elizabeth Lettich Testators.

As the days for graduation draw
near, the senior class begins to make
plans for that event. Mack Heath,
president of semester eight, has several
committees working on different pro-
jects. There is to be no annual for
the graduation class this year, but the
seniors will have charge of the last
issue of "High Life." In this issue will
be all material such as is included in
a year book.

The class historian, Frances Gran-
tham, the prophet, Henry Bagley, and
the testators, Elizabeth Lettich and
W. B. Davis were chosen by the class
in an open vote. The class poet will be
named as the winner of a contest for
that office. The contest will close
April 20.

For the actual graduation exercises,
a pageant will take place of the cus-
tary speaker. This pageant, which is
like those given by several other
schools of the state, will depict the
growth of the educational system in
North Carolina. Also there will be
scenes showing the progress of other
features of our state. The pageant com-
mittee, headed by Kate Wilkins, has
been working on the project for several
weeks, and it is almost ready to be
staged.

The real sign for graduation prepara-
tions is the measuring of caps and
gowns. The committee that has charge
of this is under the direction of Miss
Pamela Star Mitchell. This group is
composed of two pupils from each
senior session room. Austin Robinson,
head of the committee having charge of
the pictures for the senior edition of
"High Life," has been arranging the
seniors in groups to be photographed
by W. M. Roberts Film Co., which has
given a special reduction to senior high
seniors.

To date there have been no definite
social activities planned for the seniors.
The senior-supper entertainment has
not been definitely decided on, but
plans are in the making, with Harry
Phillips as chairman of that committee,
aided by Misses Mary Morrow, Ione
Grogan, and Evelyn Martin, semester
six advisers.

Miss Laura Tillet and Miss Rena
Cole, advisers for the graduating
seniors, are pleased with the way the
committee is functioning and with the
co-operation of all the students with
the other committees. They have hope
for the coming graduation to be a very
effective and worthwhile exercise.

A. A. PERKINS SPEAKS BEFORE MATH PUPILS

Business Arithmetic Classes Hear Talk
on Banking Relating to
Unit of Study.

Mr. A. A. Perkins of the United
Bank and Trust Co. spoke before the
Business Arithmetic classes of G. H. S.
on Tuesday, April 14, in the auditorium
at the fifth period. The classes of
Mrs. Caille Braswell, Miss Dorothy
McNairy and Mr. A. P. Routh have
been taking up banking as their large
unit at present and Mr. Perkins was
asked to speak before them on the sub-
ject, "Banks and Banking."

The other important topics such as
stocks and bonds will be discussed by
local business men from the uptown
district as they are studied by the
classes. During the talk the students
were requested to take notes and the
teachers to include some points from the
lecture in their test on banking. At
the conclusion of his speech Mr.
Perkins reviewed the departments of
a modern commercial bank.

CHEMISTRY II CLASS OBSERVES COKE MAKING

Wednesday, March 25, Miss Katherine
Jones' fifth period chemistry 2 class
visited the plant of the North Carolina
Public Service company to observe the
making of illuminating gas, coke, and
other by-products from coal.

Those who made the trip were Miss
Frances Kernode, Helen Cook, Nell
Davis, Katherine Crowe, Dan Field,
Richard Fluharty, Maurice Polk, Charles
Benbow, Dave Levine, Martin Cunningham,
Ed Benbow, William Sockwell,
Cecil Scott, Henry Anderson, Charles
Brimmer, Harvey Hodges, William
Smith, Ed Spence, and Randolph Cor-
vington.

George P. Cobb's Woodworking Classes Display Articles Made by Groups This Year

Mr. Cobb's woodworking classes
held an exhibit from the shop on
Friday, April 10, in the library.
This display consisted of lamps,
book racks, magazine racks, book
ends, footstools, a book case,
tables, chairs, and other orna-
mental as well as useful objects.
This class has been in operation
since the beginning of the present
term, and this is the first exhibit.
A place was reserved in the library
for the display, and students were
instructed to refrain from touch-
ing the articles. This display has
been transferred to a show win-
dow at Meyer's department store.
The names of the boys and their
respective products follows: L. C.
Dixon, magazine basket; Alan
Hancock, table, lamp, fruit bowl;
Harry Wicker, tip-top table;
Thomas Miller, nut bowl; Arthur
White, foot stool; Billy Cromwell,
foot stool; George Jennings, foot
stool; Hal Justice, end table;
Frank Roberts, magazine basket;
Edward Martin, table lamp; Ed-
ward Stirling, floor lamp, mag-
azine basket, and table; Charles
Stamer, piano bench; Fred
Koury, bread board; James Gre-
gory, candle sticks; Arthur White,
whetstone; George Jennings, what-
not; L. C. Dixon, whatnot.
This department made a book-
case for the school.

High Life Rates First in N. S. P. A.

High Life won first class honor
rating in the National Scholastic
Press Association contest held at the
University of Minnesota, Minneapo-
lis, as announced April 14 by that in-
stitution. This is a nation-wide dis-
tinction. This year the method of
criticism was different and, accord-
ing to Mrs. Alma G. Coltrane, faculty
adviser, superior to the old way and
more helpful to the staff to see their
errors marked out for them.

HI-Y ASSOCIATIONS HOLD CONFERENCE

Achieving Character Chosen As
the Theme of Conference
Group Discussion.

ALLEN FREW IS SPEAKER

The first annual Guilford County Hi-
Y conference was held in Greensboro,
Saturday and Sunday morning, April
11 and 12 at the Grace Methodist Pro-
testant church. Delegates from all Hi-
Y organizations in the county, parents,
teachers, and leaders were present.
The theme for the conference was "Achiev-
ing Character." This was considered by
discussion groups held during the Sat-
urday morning session. The annual
Hi-Y banquet was held at the Y. M. C.
A Saturday night when Rev. Mr.
Allen Frew gave the address of the eve-
ning. The conference adjourned Sun-
day morning at 10:40. The speakers
and leaders for the conference were Mr.
Harry Comer, Rev. Ronald Tamblin,
Rev. Mr. Allan Frew, Rev. Mr. Lester
Lane, Mr. Arnold Jenny, Mr. Wayne
Arnold, and Mr. Robert L. Coons.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TALK BEFORE CIVITANS

Mary Scott Jones, Ray Stallings, and
Ernest Stadium Discussed Phases
Of Citizenship.

BAND GIVES THREE SELECTIONS

Mary Scott Jones, Ray Stallings and
Ernest Stadium spoke before the Civ-
itan club at their regular meeting, Fri-
day, March 27, on the topic of "Citi-
zenship." The meeting was held at the
Hylmore in the Jefferson Standard
where the group was gathered for
luncheon.
Mary Scott Jones spoke on "Citi-
zenship in the Schools," Ray Stallings on
"Citizenship in the Community" and
Ernest Stadium on "Citizenship in the
Nation."
After the talks the high school band
gave three selections, "The Overture,"
from the opera, "Palladio," "Guide
Right," and "The Stars and Stripes For-
ever."

TRYOUTS HELD APRIL 14 FOR READER IN PAGEANT

Ten Seniors Were Chosen Out of Twenty-One for Final Contest.

Try-outs for the position of reader
for the senior pageant were held
Tuesday, April 14, in the high school
auditorium. Out of the twenty-one
seniors who entered the final con-
test which will probably be held the
first week next week. Those listed to
enter the final try-outs are as follows:
Clara Applewhite, Frank Tye, Mary
Scott Jones, Iady Betts, Clara Holt,
Edwin Holt, Linwood Burnette, Lois
Lazenby, Charles Shaffer, Susanne
Ketchum.

Those acting as judges were as fol-
lows: Miss Mary Ellen Blackmon,
Miss Ione Grogan, and Miss Mary
Morrow.

PRIMARIES HELD FOR MAY ELECTION

Nominating Committee Re-
ports—Nominations Are
Also Made From Floor.

RIGDON DEES PRESIDES

The primaries for the election of
student officers were held in chapel,
Thursday, April 9. Rigdon Dees was
in charge of the first part. The floor
was open for nominations for pres-
ident of the student body and for cheer
leader.

The committee had nominated Bill
Venning and Harry Phillips for pres-
ident. The following were nominated
from the floor: Jack Nowlin and
Richard Robinson. After the vote it
was announced that Jack Nowlin will
be the third candidate.

The committee nominations for cheer
leader was Livingston Williams, Ben
Robinson, Harry Hill, David Kennedy,
and Charles Edwards were the floor
nominations. The voting showed Harry
Hill to be the second candidate.

Kate Wilkins was in charge of the
nominations of Girls' Council officers.
Committee nominees for president of
the girls' council were Elsie Taylor
and Janet O'Brien. The floor nomi-
nated Ruth Thompson, Margaret Knight,
Josephine Lucas, and Grace Martin.
Josephine Lucas will be the third can-
didate.

Anna Atkinson and Sara Boyles are
committee nominees for vice-president.
Other nominations were Leah Beach,
Martha Burnside, Jane Franklin,
Colman Schenck, Jenny Caskaden, and
Elizabeth Yates. The vote showed
Martha Burnside to be the third nomi-
nee.

For secretary the committee nomi-
nated Mary Leigh Scales and Flora
May Johnson. Floor nominations were
Rebecca Jeffress, Jenny Harrison and
Kathleen Crowe. After the vote it
was announced that Rebecca Jeffress
will be the third candidate.

The committee named Gladys Draper
and Elizabeth Whaley for treasurer.
Floor nominees were Constance Black-
wood, Alice Grubbs, Gladys Whitton,
and Elizabeth Craven. Elizabeth Cra-
ven will be the third nominee.

It was necessary to take re-votes
on all four officers of the girls' council
because of ties.

SEMESTER EIGHT WINS FIRST IN CONTEST

Every Student in School Entered by
Writing Themes for
English.

Semester eight won first prize, \$10,
and semester five, second prize, \$5, in
the "Chamber of Commerce Contest."
Every student in Greensboro high
entered this contest, and the ten
best papers from semester eight are:
Anna Wills, Jack Nowlin, David Mor-
rah, Grace Hobbs, Gladys Betts, Evely-
n Garrett, Margaret Thompson, Rig-
don Dees, Edith Corah, and Elsie Da-
vis. Those sent from semester five
were: Charles Brimmer, Barry Root,
Janet O'Brien, Edward Cook, Lyle Mc-
Ginnis, Marion Morris, Nancy Hudson,
and Robert Ricks, Juanita Pickard, and
Carolyn Hines.

Each student in school was asked to
write a theme on how he could best im-
prove his home. The best ten were
sent to the Chamber of Commerce,
where the winners were decided. These
prizes are to be used for the improve-
ment of the school. The winners will
determine how to spend the money to
the best advantage.

P. T. A. Ends Work in May
This term the P. T. A. meets for the last time
this term on May 4. This meeting will
be in the form of a music festival,
since it falls during Music Week. Grady
Miller has charge of the musical pro-
gram and Mrs. Coon, president, is plan-
ning an additional program.

NORTH CAROLINA MUSICAL CONTEST STARTS APRIL 23

Preliminary Trials Held Sat-
urday, April 11, in G. H. S.
Auditorium.

GREENSBORO ENTERS 17

Gate City Will Have Representatives
In Every Vocal Trial Except
The Unchanged Voice.

The twelfth annual North Carolina
State Music Contest will convene at
Aycock auditorium, N. C. C. W., April
23 and will close April 24. Charles
F. Velle, music instructor at Elon col-
lege, was the judge for the prelimi-
naries in Greensboro on Saturday,
April 11, at 3 o'clock in the Green-
boro high school auditorium.

The winners in the preliminary were:
John Ademy, bass solo; Isaac Pesantier,
tenor solo; Allen Stanley, baritone;
Martha Nell Carson, soprano solo; El-
len Neuge Lassiter, contralto solo;
Maureen Moore, chorale; Walter Mof-
fett, trombone solo; Harold Nicholson,
trumpet solo; Leonard Nanzetta, oboe
solo; Raymond Zaubler, viola solo;
Holt Knight, violin solo; Dan Fields,
cello solo; Phyllis Hagedorn, piano
solo; Anna Atkinson, flute solo; Wil-
liam Mitchell, baritone horn solo.

The boys glee club will sing
"The Silver Lamp" and "Gently
Johnny"; the girls glee club "Little
Papoose" and "Nymphs and Shepherds";
and the mixed chorus "The Silver
Swan" and "Souls of the Righteous."
Besides their contest piece "Flandrian-
dia," the orchestra will likely play a
warning up number. The G. H. S.
band, which has won first place for
three consecutive years, but they have
been asked to play at the concert to
be given Friday night, April 24.

Mr. Miller stated that Greensboro
high is making more entries this year
than ever before. Greensboro is en-
titled in every vocal event except that
of the unchanged voice. Hope is still
held for an entry in this event. Green-
sboro will be represented in all except
two instrumental events; namely that
of the bassoon, and the French horn.

SOUTHERN NEWSPAPERS TO ENTER CONTEST

School Winning First Place in Contest
Is to Receive a Loving
Cup.

EDITOR TO WIN SCHOLARSHIP

Emory university, in co-operation
with the "Atlanta Journal," has an-
nounced its second annual contest to
determine the best high school news-
paper in the southeastern states.

The school winning first place in the
contest will receive a handsome loving
cup, and the editor of the paper will
be awarded a \$300 scholarship to Emory
university. The editor of the second
best paper will receive a \$200 scholar-
ship, and the editor of the paper plac-
ing third will be awarded a \$100 scholar-
ship. The scholarships may be used
either at Emory university proper, in
Atlanta, or at one of its two junior col-
leges, which are located at Valdosta,
Georgia, and Oxford, Georgia.

Judges in the contest will be the head
of the department of journalism at
Emory, the city editor of the "Atlanta
Journal," and the editor of the "Emory
Wheel," campus newspaper. They will
study three separate issues of each pa-
per and will select the best upon a
basis of general journalistic excellence.
Honorable mention will be given to one
paper in each state not receiving one of
the three prizes.

In the first contest, held last year, the
"Tupelo Hi-Life," of Tupelo, Mississippi,
won first place, with the Miami (Flori-
da) "High Times" and the Greenville
(South Carolina) "High News" tying
for second honors.

The winners this year will be an-
nounced by May 1.

H. SMITH AWARDED GOLD PIN FOR SPEED

Helen Smith, typing champion of the
Greensboro senior high school, was
awarded a gold pin by C. W. Phillips
for typing 61 words a minute on a 15-
minute test with only three errors.

According to E. R. Phillips typing
instructor while many of the typing
students are doing outstanding work,
no other student this year has qualified
for the gold pin.

Debate Team To Meet Saturday
The Salisbury-Greensboro debate is
to be held in Greensboro, April 29. The
query for the meet is: "Resolved that
India Should Be Granted Her Imme-
diate Independence." The debaters are:
affirmative, Chubby King, Billy
Womble, and Dorothy Goss; negative,
Jack Turner, Mary Elizabeth Powell,
and Thomas Miller. Miss Mary Mc-
Nairy, coach, reports that the debaters
are working hard, and she expects an
interesting contest.

Here Comes Patricia Given By Dramatic Club in Two Successful Performances

Charles Shaffer As Jimmy Clark and Kathleen Crowe As
Patricia Take Lead in Sparkling Drama—Proceeds of
Production Given to High Life and Homespun.

One of the most sparkling comedies
ever presented in the senior high school
was given twice Friday, April 10, under
the direction of J. H. Johnson at 8:15,
and evening performance at 8:15.
The proceeds of this production were
given to "High Life" and "Homespun,"
the senior high school's two publica-
tions.

The play was one long "howl" from
beginning to end. From the reaction of
the audience it seemed as if this was
one of the most successful plays, the
Greensboro high school dramatic club
has produced.

The plot was hilariously funny from
beginning to end. It revolved around
the trials of Patricia Grayson, daughter
of a governor to establish a business,
in disguise of course, in a small town.

The idea of the young girl working in
overall around a garage was a spelling
to the town's aristocracy. Consequently
they tried to drive her out of town.
From there on Patricia resolves to defy
all of them.

In the first act Patricia disguises as
an everyday girl, in the second as the
niece of Adam Wade, the town-leading
citizen. In the third act her identity
is finally revealed. In the course of
events she falls in love with Jimmy
Clark, the young man Adam Wade has
sent to drive her from town. All this
created mystery as well as love interest
kept up until the last drop of the
curtain.

The comedy was furnished by the
love affairs of Elsie Crowder, a young
neighbor, and Elbert Hastings, an Eng-
lishman, who is mistaken for a prize-
fighter. Then, too, there is Angelina
Knop, in love with Bud Flannigan,
who is continually pestered by her
young cousin, Minnie.

Throughout the play Tim Hopper, the
town loafer, wanders his amusing way
and both he and Mrs. Smith Porter, the
town's snob, add their comedy to the
already riotous play.

The cast of characters was as follows:
Kathleen Crowe as Patricia Grayson;
Charles Shaffer as Jimmy Clark; Ruth
Jones as Elsie Crowder; Charles Hagan

as Elbert Hastings; Cecelia Todd as An-
gelina Knop; Dick Boyles as Bud
Flannigan; W. B. Davis as Tim Hopper;
Edna Walters as Mrs. Smith-Porter;
John Ademy, Adam Wade; Jane Frank-
lin, Mrs. Carroll; Irma Lee Graves as
Minnie Knop. Kathleen Crowe in the
leading role of Patricia was very effec-
tive. She played the part of the ener-
getic independent Patricia extremely
well.

The hero, Jimmy Clark, was played
by Charles Shaffer. This was the first
time Charlie has ever tackled a dra-
matic part and he was good.

The young, up-to-date, neighbor, Elsie
Crowder was portrayed by Ruth Jones.
Elsie believed in getting her man and
Ruth made the audience believe she did.
Charles Hagan in the part of Elbert
Hastings was very good. As the nerv-
ous, troubled, Englishman he created a
character the audience will long re-
member.

The part of Tim Hopper was taken
by W. B. Davis. As the lovable, slow-
moving loafer he went through the part
with naturalness that was excellent.

Eda Walters as Mrs. Smith-Porter,
haughty and domineering, had the au-
dience plotting for her destruction at
the end of the first act. She was very
good.

Jane Franklin in the part of Mrs.
Carroll, the pleasant motherly old lady
had the audience loving her throughout
the whole play.

The three comedy characters, Cecelia
Todd as Angelina Knop, Dick Boyles
as Bud Flannigan, and Irma Lee Graves
as Minnie Knop were excellent in their
characterizations. Their entrances were
the cues for the audience to start laugh-
ing.

It is a notable fact that only four
of the cast have had previous stage ex-
perience. These are Kathleen Crowe,
Charles Shaffer, and Charles Hagan, and
John Ademy. The rest of the cast was
entirely new to the stage.

From the expressions and comments
of the audience Mr. Johnson and his
cast are to be complimented on their
excellent interpretation of this success-
ful play.

G. H. S. MAY PRESENT PLAY AT CHARLOTTE

J. H. Johnson is negotiating with
Charlotte high about making plans
to take the cast of "Here Comes
Patricia" for a performance to
Charlotte. Although no definite
arrangements have been made Mr.
Johnson is positive the play will
meet with success in the Queen
City if it is put on there.

Charlotte high has agreed to
present a play in the Greensboro
auditorium if Greensboro makes
then a visit.

TEACHERS OF ECONOMICS MEET TO MAKE PROGRAM

Committee Consists of Professor King,
Miss Gladys Boyington and Miss
Nora Chaffin.

IS TO REPORT AT THE ASSEMBLY

At a meeting of the committee of
the Department of High School Prin-
ciples and Teachers of the North Caro-
lina Education Association, Miss Nora
Chaffin was asked to make a recom-
mendation for an adequate program in
the social studies for North Carolina.
After the report was given, the com-
mittee decided to have this recommenda-
tion made at the Teachers' Assembly.

It was suggested that Miss Chaffin
work with the committee from the
council of social studies for North
Carolina as a definite recommendation
was suggested for a change in the pro-
gram for social studies in this state.

This committee is made up of Pro-
fessor King of the University of N. C.,
Professor Belknap of Duke T., Miss
Gladys Boyington of N. C. C. W., and
Miss Nora Chaffin of G. H. S. At the
meeting in Raleigh Miss Chaffin will
present the recommendation of this
committee. The report will contain sug-
gestions and the re-organization of the
prescribed curriculum in the social
studies and of N. C. This recommenda-
tion will be published later by the
N. C. Education association.

Sisler Speaks to Students
George Sisler, world famous baseball
player, who has been in training in
Greensboro with the rest of the Roch-
ester Red Wings players, made a visit
to the senior high school at chapel period.
George made a talk on the making of a
baseball player. He explained how
over-confidence would hinder the pro-
gress of any baseball player as it does
any other profession.

H. POINT DEBATERS DEFEAT G.H.S. TEAM IN ANNUAL DEBATE

"Resolved, That U. S. Should
Grant Philippines Immediate
Independence.

NEGATIVE TEAM LOSES

G. H. S. Represented in Debates by
Edwin Holt, Dick Cann, Clara
Holt, and Mack Heath.

High Point negative debating team
defeated the Greensboro high school
affirmative team two and one in the
preliminary triangular debate held in
the senior high auditorium April 12. The
High Point representatives were Ray-
mond Royall and Ollie Hutchins. Those
of Greensboro were Edwin Holt and
Dick Cann. Time-keepers for the de-
bate were Charles Hagan, of Greensboro
high school, and L. E. Andrews of High
Point.

The judges for the debate were T. C.
Amick of Elon college, P. E. Lindley,
of High Point college, and A. S. Keister,
of N. C. C. W.

C. W. Phillips, principal of Green-
sboro high, welcomed the visiting de-
baters, declaring that all relations with
High Point had been pleasant. He also
said that this meeting was the nine-
teenth annual state triangular debate.
Dick Cann, first speaker for the af-
firmative explained the query: Resolved,
that the United States should grant
immediate independence to the Philip-
pine Islands. By immediate independ-
ence, it is meant freedom within the
next ten years. "The speaker showed
that 90 per cent of the Filipinos wanted
independence; that we are morally
bound to grant it to them; and that it
would be of mutual advantage to both
countries."

The first High Point speaker, Ray-
mond Royall, proved that the people of
the Philippine Islands were generally
ignorant, had diversified languages,
were unable to finance a government
properly, would be unable to elect best
officials, and would not be able to sus-
tain order.

Edwin Holt, second affirmative speaker,
contended that natives could effectively
support a government. Ninety-eight
per cent of all governmental positions
were held by natives; taxes are direct
on industries and property, the natives
are homogeneous; and the fact that it
entirely supported itself by its own
money proved that they can control an
able government.

Ollie Hutchins, last speaker of High
Point, presented several important facts.
If free, he said the Philippine Islands
would be ruined economically by high
tariff and duties. They could not com-
pete with other nations, would most
likely develop into an anarchy, and the
freed islands would cause a stir in the
Orient that would eventually lead to a
world war. While they are now under
the United States' rule, they are well
protected, their resources can be de-
veloped, they can be educated, and on
the whole, can be wonderfully improved.

After the main speeches, time was
given for rebuttals in which both neg-
ative and affirmative summed up their
arguments.

Greensboro's negative team repre-
sented by Clara Holt and Mack Heath
defeating the same query was defeated
at Winston.

MISS CHAFFIN'S HISTORY CLASSES HOLD SOCIAL

Bobby Guirkin Wins Prize of Ad-
ditional Refreshments—Other
Parties Being Planned.

Miss Nora Chaffin's history 3 and 4
classes, which are special classes in
this line, entertained themselves at a social.
Contests and games were played. Bobby
Guirkin was the prize winner for the
day and as a reward received an extra
serving of refreshments. This is the
first social that the class has had this
semester, but others are planned. The
social committee consisted of Juanita
Jones, Laura McGill, Allen Broome and
Bill Boren.

Twice a week the students study their
texts, the other days are left open
for discussion of current problems and
historical facts of interest.

WILLIAM G. COLLIER COMPOSES SELECTION

William Collier, a senior of Green-
sboro high, and a student of music for
seven years, composed a piece of music
called "Overture" written in C sharp
minor. It took four weeks to compose
the piece.

William says that he intends to copy-
right the piece and to continue his com-
positions.

Four to Play at Raleigh
Mr. Twadell, of Durham, N. C., chair-
man of the State Music Teachers' as-
sociation has invited the G. H. S. string
quartet to play before the association
at their annual meeting on Friday,
April 24 at Raleigh. The quartet is com-
posed of John King, Dan Fields, Ed-
ward Hartsook, and Joseph Alfred. Al-
lan Stanley has been asked to sing be-
fore the group.