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## The Editor Takes Three Viewpoints

One can look at life from three different viewpoints—retrospective, introspective, and prospective, according to Rev. D. H. Danner, noted evangelist.

Retrospective thoughts, thoughts of happenings gone by, come to the seniors as they are about to be graduated from the place that has been the basis of their education. Most of the recollections are of the past four sessions in high school.

As they look back over these four years many thoughts come into their minds—thoughts of work and pleasure. They have seen student activity increase with the organization and development of the club work, the success of the athletic teams, the continuance and success of debating, Junior Plays still being presented, and many others.

### Achievements

Outstanding among the achievements of the past year are the winning of the Aycock Memorial Debating Cup and the launching of a drive for a tax to provide the students of the Goldsboro schools a greater educational opportunity.

Both of the debating teams won in the New Bern-Goldsboro-Kinston triangle, both advanced to the semi-finals in Chapel Hill, and the affirmative went to the state finals with Greensboro's negative and won. Many students have taken part in the inter-class debates, and the seniors won in the finals of the Giddens' Cup series.

### Supplement Vote

When the National Honor Society received notice of the abrogation of their charter, as a result of the school being dropped from the accredited list of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, they immediately began a movement to get a supplementary tax for a nine months' school.

Through special teaching arrangements, the juniors were able to present the successful comedy, "The Three Graces." The High School Glee Clubs entered the State Music Festival in Greensboro along with several other individual entries. The band received praise for their concert in the Eastern Carolina Band Festival in Raleigh.

### Student Delegations

Student delegations to various conventions have increased this year. G. H. S. has sent delegates to the Student Council Congress in Asheville, the Student Social Study Convention in Greensboro, and the Southern Interscholastic Press Association in Lexington, Virginia.

American History and Economics students made an educational trip to the nation's capital city. This trip fits in exactly with the kind of work our superintendent is planning for the courses in the future.

### "Hi News" Recognized

Editors of this publication saw their work receive the First Class Honor rating in the National Scholastic Press Association critical service. Hi News staff members with the aid of other students presented the dramatization of "Bird's Christmas Carol" at Christmas time to help clear up a deficit.

Final examinations over, the seniors look within their introspective lives and see themselves ready to leave Goldsboro High School and enter into the prospective. As they view themselves inwardly, gratitude is felt to the school and student body for their part in aiding them in equipping themselves for those much-heard-of obstacles that lie ahead.

### Prospective Views

Although these seniors will be graduated tonight, probably never to return to G. H. S. for schooling, their preëminent hope during the first part of the prospective era is the success of the special school supplement vote on June 15. With the coöperation of the students in the Motor Corps activity, the "sticker" campaign, and the tell-your-parents plan, the election should be a howling victory. The voting of all the people that register will step up the odds for winning.

Prospects for next year's Hi News staff seem considerably bright with the addition of Journalism II to the literary curriculum. Development of several sophomores in this year's class with the many juniors will aid in the goal to reach the All-American rating in the N. S. P. A. critical service. "We, the senior members of this year's staff, shall anticipate a continued development of journalism in Goldsboro High School."

## WE CAN; WE WILL

"Above everything else see that they (parents) are registered and that they vote. Then commend yourself for doing an act for childhood in your own home town"—Mr. Ray Armstrong.

So, fellow students, this is all that remains to make this campaign the most outstanding incident in the history of dear G. H. S.

Let's not preach coöperation, loyalty and pride. No, we'll be short, concise, right at the point. *We can; we will.*

Then even Julius Caesar will have nothing on us for *venimus, vidimus, vicimus.*

## Action Is Needed

Goldsboro High School has lost its prestige because twenty school days have been dropped from its scholastic year. Its graduates are refused admission into accredited colleges because they lack eighty days of high school work.

Can this handicap be overcome? Shall we permit our graduates to be ostracized from A-rating institutions of higher learning? God forbid it!

Action is needed now. Temporization is out of order. We must arouse the citizenry of this fair community to secure for our high school a nine-month school term. We heartily endorse and will wholeheartedly support any movement for the betterment of the Goldsboro schools.

"Where there is union, there is strength," so let us as one man arise and rally around our educators. The youth of Goldsboro are deserving of the best in education.

Father Peter M. Denges, Pastor,  
Saint Mary's Church.

## Dr. Hume Honored

A man who serves his fellowmen is worthy of being remembered. For this reason the University of North Carolina presents annually to the North Carolina high school that publishes the best magazine or newspaper the Hume Memorial Cup in memoriam to Dr. Thomas Hume, who for twenty-two years served this university faithfully as professor of English literature.

Dr. Hume was born in Portsmouth, Virginia, on October 21, 1837. After having earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Richmond College in 1855, he took three years of graduate work at the University of Virginia.

Because the War between the States defeated his plans of studying in a German university, he accepted the professorship of English and French in the Chesapeake Female College, where he served for a short time before enlisting for active service in the Third Regiment, Virginia Infantry. Later he was transferred to the post chaplaincy at Petersburg, where he remained as official pastor of the Confederate hospitals until the surrender at Appomattox.

After serving two years as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Danville, Virginia, he succeeded his father as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Norfolk, Virginia.

He was called from Norfolk College in 1885 to fill the position of professor of English literature and language in the University of North Carolina. In 1907 he resigned to do constructive literary work with the aid of an annuity from the Carnegie Foundation. He was the first North Carolina teacher to be recognized by this foundation.

## A PARTING WORD

To you, the under classmen, we, the seniors, wish the heartiest and most sincere best wishes. We wish for you a happy high school life filled with the sunshine of knowledge, work, and play.

We challenge you to fight and with "the game fish to swim upstream." High school days cover the four great years of development in your life—when your wisdom, reasoning, knowledge, ability, and beauty expand and display themselves in your every deed.

Then it's your task to get up and a goin'. We're through now. We've passed our Latin and our French. We've learned to use the comma and the semicolon. We've learned to measure angles and find unknowns, for we've been living a high school life. We've been awake to the vital fact that we are living—living the best years of our life. We haven't been dismally preparing for life. *We've lived* a life. We've discovered the undiscovered, seen the unseen, heard the unheard, gained the ungained. We've lived.

Tonight for you as well as for us will a new road be opened. The threshold is before us all—the threshold of new opportunity. Life doesn't begin with graduation—it begins with the A B C's.

Shake yourself and begin anew. Whether it be a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, or unknown year that awaits you—start living it tonight. And when you've completed your course, you will have the ever-gratifying sense that you've been living—you may say with Saint Paul, "I have fought the good fight; I have finished the course."

## "SCENE IN THE DARK"—By Misanna Beste

Attention!

(Editor's note: Ladies and gentlemen, by special contract the GOLDSBORO HI NEWS has been able to secure the monthly letter report of the only female detective in the state, Misanna Beste.)  
May, 1935.

To Scotland Yard,  
London, England.

My dear Chief O'Connolly:

I have found my work in North Carolina very interesting for the past month. Since landing in the United States I have been in a rushing cyclone of crime—murders, robberies, stock defaults, forgery, Chicago. The first of May you transferred me to the Tar Heel State, as I have learned to call it. The state is very fear-crime-minded, and I have, however, had one extremely interesting experience.

Two weeks ago a reporter of GOLDSBORO HI NEWS wrote a pleading letter, requesting me to come to her rescue and help her secure copy material for her column "Chit-Chat." Not having seen the city I decided to comply with the youth's urgent need. So to Goldsboro I went. I enclose accounts of some of the rushing affairs of a few of the seniors, as written by Chit-Chat after my investigation. . . .

"Well, for quite a while we've all thought it was a quintuplet affair—Maurice, Rosa, Whitmel, Shirley, and Frances R. But I have discovered that it's a twin affair—only Maurice and Shirley.

Well, track and James D. are all a woman desires. At least it looks that way sometimes. Has Ann really broken up with Russell? Oh, James!

These library spooners—oh me! Don't take this personally. It's meant only for Rupert P.

Succumb, Tommy, succumb. Annie Elizabeth is determined to have you whether or no. So I advise you to whether.

And there is one woman—woman spelt with a little w as in worm—who hasn't taken a single tumble. And that's Katherine K.

Good ole M. Denmark, the girl who wears her food so well, is almost in the same fix as the above mentioned K. K. But I remember that long time ago—well. . . .

From all I can gather Archie will have the biggest part of Tiny's little heart.

Hal A. can't decide betwix Betsy, Dot B., and Lee. Won't someone help the poor boy in distress?

And so Jo Pete knocked us all down and upped and asked Betsy P. to the banquet. Well!

Billy R. makes me very unhappy. For four years since we've been in G. H. S., I haven't heard of his having a single case. But whom did he take to the banquet and whom did he take to the Senior Picnic?

I'm telling you, I probably don't need to, that Dot B. is plenty good. She's bound to be when there are dozens of dignified seniors waiting a chance, among whom are Wimpy, Dan, and Wiley.

And just when we thought Sallye B. and Alvin had it so bad, Bill Peacock comes back to the horizon and a question mark comes to Sallye's mind.

Harry, child, how do you do it? You play around with Lib and Lib, but we all know that Louise S. must be your true love else you wouldn't have tried to make her jealous by taking her sister to the banquet.

Millard B. better watch out for this Nellie W. 'cause she likes to watch a certain Billy Gary draw pictures of Popeye!

Still Norwood is determined that he'll have Ozello. Well, Powell helped win the Aycock cup; Ozello ought not to be so hard to win.

Guinea, I have found, can always make room for one more if the one is Perrye.

After years and months of each other Royce and Robert had a "bust-up." Don't worry, Royce, you can't get rid of a bad penny.

It's plain to anyone with eyes that Polly's heart is simply lost to Sara B.

So far I haven't been successful about James B. It was rumored that Carolyn S. was his one and only for a while. But he "swars" he's a woman-hater now.

And so Kenneth sits and watches Dick, an alumnus, walk off with Lee Ann. Well, anybody will take your cake if you don't eat it.

And here's another of those bum-fuzzling affairs of thick population. Cedric C., Henry K., and Homer B., all seem to be battling for the affections of one Elizabeth W.

Clarence B., the science wizard, takes a special liking to Lillie W., Rosa's twin. And so, I guess, Lillie keeps informed. But I'm smart enough to know that H<sub>2</sub>O means water.

Dick H. better buy a box of St. Joseph's Aspirin 'cause one of these first days a few of his girls are gonna get together and give him a bad headache.

Well, Watson, Sherlock will write you again next month and if I do any particularly good piece of sleuthing around I'll wire. I have deducted from the Yard's report that things are rather slow.

By the way, we're having jolly weather here in N. C. No fogs you know, old chap.

Well Cheerio,  
Misanna Beste.

## Tapped Into Golden Fleece

Ernest Eutsler, Goldsboro High graduate in '31, has recently brought honor to himself, his college, and his high school due to his outstanding work.

Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eutsler, has been tapped into the "Golden Fleece" honor society in Chapel Hill. This is the highest honor that can come to a student on the campus. In order to make the society a student must have an outstanding scholastic record as well as an excellent record for extra-curricular activities.