

**Dictator Stands Guard
in Main Hall of G. H. S.**

The one who dictates to us the most is Mr. Landis, the man who stands in the hall, with hands over his face. One might think that he is bashful, but he isn't. He talks to us more often than any other member of the faculty.

Mr. Landis is very faithful. He is always on the job. Mr. Phillips catches us loafing sometimes but try though he may he can't catch Mr. Landis loafing. If you come over at midnight you will find him on the job. He is so faithful that he has his food sent to him from the North Carolina Public Service Company, and eats it right there in the hall.

He is also very kind to us. When we get tired of studying history he sends us to an English class. The Seniors praised him when he does this but they don't praise him half as much then as the freshmen do when he tells them to leave their Latin class and go to the cafeteria.

Next time you come around to our school come in and shake hands with Mr. Landis and see if he won't B 2 with you.

Our new clock is quite an addition to our school. For many years we have needed a correct time piece; at least one more efficient than the janitor's watch. This clock is run by electricity and is quite efficient. No more short periods now—for this clock rings exactly on the dot and if it doesn't then Mr. Landis is right there working on it.

**Greensboro High School
Building Now in Sight**

With almost eight hundred boys and girls crowded into G. H. S. this year, there is hardly standing room for all of them. The burning question of the day is when will the money appropriated last year be used to build a larger and more modern high school?

Mr. Archer asserts that although the high school is very crowded the greatest pressure is felt in the primary grades. Children are entering so rapidly that it is absolutely essential that relief be found at once. In one room of the grammar grades there were about a hundred pupils when school began. The school authorities realize that although a high school education is tremendously important it is much more important that all boys and girls be given the fundamentals taught in the grades. Therefore, the first attention will be given to the grammar grades where the need is greatest.

During the summer the Board of Education discussed the matter. They have about decided upon their building policy. Work will be commenced shortly.

It will be a year or two before definite plans for a high school building will be made. After the plans have been completed about two years will be required for erecting the structure.

It might be well to sketch a general idea of the future "mansion of learning" in Greensboro. It is to be constructed with an eye to the school needs of the Gate City twenty or thirty years hence. This is a growing city. New industries will develop and a new school will attract many residents. All these factors must be considered, the board decided.

The building is to be as centrally located as possible and on larger grounds. The present plan is to make it in the shape of a large capital E. The front edge is the

front of the building and the bars are wings. Probably the wings will be added as the student body increases because funds for the entire structure are not forthcoming at one time. The middle wing is to contain the chapel—a large affair to care for many visitors if the need arise. Under the chapel is to be the gymnasium, equipped for all kinds of athletics. Provisions will be made to give every pupil a period of some sort of physical exercise each day. There are also to be society halls for the two literary societies. All the equipment is to be up-to-date. No definite steps, however, have yet been started toward purchasing the lot and letting the building contract.

Another thing of interest in connection with the new high school is the fact that G. H. S. is to have another grade added, making twelve instead of eleven in the public schools here. This will not effect the present pupils. Mr. Archer says that the institution must have twelve grades to be a first-class high school. His purpose is to have a junior and a senior high school in the new building. There is really going to be no prolongation of a child's term of school going. The policy in the grades now is to let a child go just as fast as he is willing to work. Quite often they finish two grades a year. Thus they are ready to enter the high school at least a year younger than the present high school boys and girls are. The plan is simply to do more work in less time. It has worked well in other places, especially in large high schools.

Myrtle Ellen LaBarr, '22.

**Miriam Rankin Winner
in Swimming Contest**

In a swimming contest held for girls at the Country Club pool near the first of the school year, Miriam Rankin won first place with a score of forty-five points. Nellie Irvin and Mary R. Bowden with forty-one and forty points respectively came a close second and third. The following is the result of the match:

No.	Points
25 Miriam Rankin	45
27 Nellie Irvin	41
35 Mary R. Bowden	40
21 Jennie Trotter	37½
9 Eleanor Barton	35½
34 Flax McAlister	35
31 Elizabeth Simpson	35
6 Margaret Blair	29
8 Isabel Cone	27
4 Elizabeth Transou	26
26 Hermie Simpson	23
10 Dorothy Albright	22
7 Margaret Walters	20
20 Ruth Benjamin	20
24 Elzie Fluhardy	19
32 Catherine Gregory	17
14 Edna Cartland	17
15 Willhelmina Weiland	16
22 Elizabeth Causey	15
19 Rejina Beek	15
30 Carolyn Glascock	13
13 Marjory Cartland	13
12 Alice Thompson	12
2 Helen Clapp	12
1 Francis Harrison	11
11 Eugenia Hunter	19
16 Lucile Boone	9½
23 Fannie Anderson	9½
29 Lucile Wynne	8
33 Evelyn Gregden	7
28 Ellen Stone	5
17 Pauline Pleasant	3
18 Margaret Meyers	2
3 Margaret Patterson	4½

Epistles of Hiram

Dear Ma:

This here sure is a funny school in Greensberry. When I got here they tuk me into a grate big room where all the other folks was. Some of 'em was a' settin' in long rows of seats, some a' standin' against th' wall, some was up on a sorta stage, an' some was just a' walkin' around. One man got up an' talked for a spell on athaletix or sompin' like that'n'en another feller got up and talked. 'Bout 'at time a feller with real eurley hair got up on th' stage an' another feller an' a girl got up there with him. First thing yu know this here curly-headed feller hops up, claps his hands and howls out, "Whatcha say?" No wonder he couldn't understand 'em because they was all 'a talkin' to onct. n'en all of 'em got to squalin' at the same time an' it sounded to me like they was a'sayin' "J—T—C—T—W." N'en this here curly headed feller jumps up offen' th' floor, an' whoops, an' hollers, an' everybody hollers back at him. N'en he talks to another feller and the girl who's up there an' purty soon he starts hoppin' around agin and a'hollerin', "Whatsa matta?" I looks around myself to see what 'twas, if any a person had a' got hurt or stepped on; but they all looked awright t' me. An' 'en everybody yells, "teem, teem, teem." I guess the trouble was with the teem but there wasn't no teem, leastways I didn't see it. Everybody got all exsited an' stamped they feet an' clapped an' yelled and kep a'callin' folks names. An' every time they'd bawl louder, like as if they was all deaf an' a'tryin' to make each other hear. N'en somebody starts a'playin' on a pianny an' everybody gits up an' walks out. I asks Jim what 'twas all about an' he says it's a pepp meetin'. Idunno what 'at is but it sure does raise a rumpus. An' I don't see why they calls it pepp cause there wasn't no pepper as I could see. Pepp meetin's is awright but th' only team I care about is my ol' mule team. None of this high-falutin' stuff for me.

As I hope to be back on the farm,
Hiram.

SHAKE BEFORE TAKING

Tommy to Aviator—"What is the most deadly poison known?"
Aviator—"Aviator poison."
Tommy—"How much does it take to kill a person?"
Aviator—"One drop!"

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ride.

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Endeavoring always to do our best,
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When we were Seniors at G. H. S.

—Ethel Stockton.

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