

"High" Life

For A Better G. H. S.

FACULTY SKIPS PLAYFULLY AROUND TWINKLING STARS IN A MIGHTY STRUGGLE

T-hound Giles Runs Rickety Rattly Machine Through Deep Star Dust
By Blithe Blythe—Sport Doper

It was three o'clock Saturday. The day that was to witness the second battle of the century had come, and twice 30,000 voices yelled for "Action" as a like number of hands reached into 60,000 pockets in search of three score thousand tickets. As 119,999 eyes (one man was blind in one eye) noted the fact that midafternoon had come, their attention was distracted from Ingersoll gazing by a murmur that had arisen down near the entrance to the stands. It grew in volume from no larger than a man's hand to the roar of a caravan of Elm Street subways.

A great epidemic of rubber-necking ensued, and the hosts of football fandom gazed down from the ephemeral heights of the great concrete stadium in search of the object that had caused the excitement. Just at that moment a soda-jerker, who had been leveling his opera glasses on something beneath, threw his skull-cap into the air and with a great shout, exclaimed, "Eureka! Les voici! Les voici," which being interpreted from the Yiddish means "Well, I'll be chocolate shaken! Look who's here!"

And into the great Cone Bowl tripped the Faculty football team, led by Robbie Giles, clad in a stunning Meyers creation of white tulle jersey and blue crepe de chine rompers. As he skipped along singing "Chase Me; I'm a Butterfly," the audience burst into an uproar of applause, for they had caught sight of his "T" monogram embroidered in blue. After most diligent search and painstaking investigation, your humble reporter has ascertained from a high school mademoiselles who style themselves "Dad's Dearest Darlings", that the "T" stands for Tea-hound.

Next in order after "Bo" came the Grand Mogul of Spring Street Academy for Young Ladies and Industrious Gentlemen, then the prof of "English as she is spoke," Ye Prof. of Ye Kindergarten, the Knight of Ring Around the Rosy and other boisterous sports, Economics, History, Sanskrit, and the Mareel Wave. With a twirling lasso and a blood-curdling whoop Texas blew in in the person of Professor Longhorn, who, seated astride a big red steer, offered to wager a new string of Mexican scalps that he hadn't missed having a date every night since his wife died thirty-three years ago.

A moment later Captain William Ogburn brought his team up in a donkey cart, and having sniffed quite prodigally of the jar of smelling salts, he called his men into the fray.

The faculty line-up had at first included little Harry Rabenhorst, but at the

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GREENSBORO ELIGIBLE FOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY WILL SOON BE A MEMBER

Miss Summerell and Miss Gressett stated at an interview today that G. H. S. is eligible for membership in the National Honor Society, sometimes known as the Torch Society.

This society consists of all members in the school who have reached a set average in their studies and who have received the approval of classmates on the points of honor, service and probably some other points that will have to be set forth.

Miss Summerell said that it now only remains for the students to form a society and draw up constitution which, if approved by the National Society, will make the local society a full-fledged member.

SOPHOMORES MEET AND ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

The Sophomores met in chapel Monday, October 31, to elect their class officers for the year. The fourth semester Sophomores decided to have an organization of their own, as they will be Juniors in the spring.

The nominating committee submitted two names for each office. The privilege of one nomination from the floor for each office was also allowed. Officers elected were:

President—Norman Black.
Vice-President—James McAlister.
Secretary—Lucille Boone.
Treasurer—Harry Neal.

The election of cheer leaders for the Sophomore games is to be continued at another time.

ENGLISH CLASS GIVES AN INTERESTING PLAY

During Better Speech Week, from Nov. 7th to Nov. 11th, the different classes undertook various projects. On Wednesday and Thursday mornings the Juniors gave in chapel a very interesting play entitled, "The Magic Voice".

Jack Bray, representing Poor Speech and Bertha Feree, and Leonard Temko representing Efficiency and Professor Good English, played the leading roles in excellent style. The support of Burke Steele as Uncle Sam, Marjorie Blair as the Navy, and Sam Davis representing the Army was instrumental in creating good impression in carrying out the better-speech idea.

Minor roles were taken by: Robert Merritt, Nancy Woods, Mary Hunter, Gwendolyn Patton, Emelia Sternberger, Catherine Cox, Elizabeth Simpson, Virginia Galloway, Helen Mendenhall, Evelyn Gragden, Jata Lee Gray, Elizabeth Transou, Carmel Ferguson, and Nancy Little.

Mr. C. W. Phillips, who has charge of Room 103, had charge of and directed the program.

PURPLE WHIRLWIND DEFEATED BY WINSTON'S ELEVEN IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

Losing to Winston-Salem here today by a score of 23 to 7, Greensboro's Purple Whirlwind football outfit was eliminated in the second game of the interscholastic championship of North Carolina. Winston-Salem displayed marked improvement over former contests and outplayed the Greensboro warriors during the entire game.

The Twin City boys drew first blood, scoring in the first quarter. They took the pigskin in the middle of the field and by a series of cross bucks, netting from three to 20 yards each, rushed the ball over. Greensboro's defense stiffened near the goal but after being held for two downs McCorkle drove the ball over. Joyce kicked goal.

Greensboro's lone score came in the second period, following an advance from mid-field with Daniel and P. Transou doing most of the running. The advance was temporarily halted when Greensboro's fumble on the 20-yard line was recovered by a Winston-Salem man. A fumble by Winston-Salem on the next play, however, gave the ball back to its former possessors. Rushes by Daniel and Transou followed by a cross back by Daniel made the touchdown possible. Daniel kicked goal.

A fumble on the one-yard line in the third quarter ended another good chance for the Gate City boys to score and this unquestionably proved the turning point of the fight.

Winston-Salem's last two touchdowns and a safety, completing the 23 points, came in the fourth period. A 25-yard pass and a series of line bucks from the center with Caldwell and McCorkle doing the running netted the first of these touchdowns. Wilson carried the ball over, while Joyce kicked goal.

A few moments later the Forsyth county aggregation kicked but Greensboro was penalized 15 yards, placing the ball on Greensboro's 10-yard line. A bad pass from the center over Daniel's head counted for a safety, giving Winston-Salem two additional points.

The final score for the Twin City High School followed a forward pass which was intercepted on Greensboro's 20-yard line. The victorious team then worked the ball up to its opponent's three-yard line. After two lunges at the Greensboro line, Sapp scored on an off-tackle play.

Black, a substitute for Greensboro, played well in the line, while McCorkle and Caldwell did the major part of Winston-Salem's work.

The victory puts Winston-Salem in the final game for the western championship which must be played with the winners of the Asheville-Shelby match. This game will be played on neutral territory, possibly here or in Greensboro.

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CHARLOTTE SUCCUMBS TO FAST GREENSBORO TEAM IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Greensboro Team Winning 21 to 6; Out-class Queen City Warriors in Every Period

The Greensboro High School passed the first mile-post on the road to the state championship Friday, Nov. 18th, by defeating the Warriors from the Charlotte High School to the score of 21-6 at Independence Field, Charlotte. The field was wet and slippery in spots but did not hamper the players very much.

The score tells the story. Greensboro outclassed the Queen City lads, making gains at will and holding whenever necessary. P. Transou, the little commodore, piloted the team to victory in great fashion. The diminutive quarterback kept his head all the time and knew exactly what play to run and when to run it. In addition to this his line bucking stood out prominently and he capped the day by breaking through the line for 65 yards and the last touchdown. Garland Daniel shares honors with Transou. His pile driving force never failed to give Greensboro the needed few yards for first downs and touchdowns. He also ran true to form in kicking. His goal-kicking really made the point which beat Charlotte. He got also exceptionally long distances on the kick-offs never falling short of the twenty-yard line and one time reaching the opposite goal. In the line Taylor and J. Transou showed up well. J. Transou played the entire game with an injured shoulder, and in spite of the obvious pain it gave him, he stuck and made the prettiest playing tackle which had been seen in a long time.

Clarkson played well for the Charlotte boys, receiving the forward pass which netted Charlotte her only score. Norris and Wilson made the greatest part of Charlotte's gains.

Charlotte drew first blood. In the first quarter the two teams see-sawed up and down the field and resorted to punting a great deal, but in the second period Charlotte opened her bag of tricks. Thirty yds. on a well-executed fake, 12 yds. on a pass and a few more rushes brought the Charlotte boys to Greensboro's 3-yd line. Greensboro braced and held for three downs but Charlotte was not to be denied and Clarkson carried the ball over a short pass. Charlotte failed at goal. In the last part of this period Greensboro tried a place kick but failed.

In the third period Greensboro opened up her heavy artillery and by straight line plunging, making 1st down upon 1st brought the ball to Charlotte's 1 yard line. Daniel carried the ball over on the next play. He also kicked goal, breaking the tie.

Greensboro scored twice in the last period. An intercepted pass and straight line plunging, making 1st down upon 1st,

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