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# EDITORIAL

## PARAGRAPHS

With all this registration and voting going on in old G. H. S.; we wouldn't be surprised to be confronted with poll tax.

Some of the studnets dropping nickels in the Automatic Teller might remember to save one for payment to the Athletic Association on Thursdays.

Our Basketball Boys could take some profitable lessons from the playing of the girls in regard to the tricks of the trade.

The students who have been complaining that athletics are stressed to much in the school have just had a chance to exhibit their prowess on lessons.

We wouldn't advise the students to take the recent statistics too seriously, but they were remarkably true in that the success of certain pupils whose ambitions leaned toward loafing was given due mention.

If the wallops landed by Dr. Myers and Paul Rader, during the past few days could break through the calcimining they would certainly do some real good.

For the past week the Office Department has been trying to determine where the Ark landed.

## Library Conduct

Library conduct to our mind has reached a point where further perfection can hardly be denied. In fact matters have been almost reversed. When a student enters the library now he puts on a subdued air at the entrance and looks like he feels he ought to be entering behind a barrage as if he was entering "No Man's-Land." During his stay in the over-awed, over-powered "Theatre of the Studios," he keeps his eyes or one eye at least warily cut on the recently constructed breast works to perceive and thwart if possible an expected attack by the "War-Hawk" from the above mentioned base of hostilities. After he has observed a few well directed attacks and successful skirmishes and possibly a peek or two on the sly, between moments of extreme vigilance, he begins the retreat. He advances or retreats toward the door like a tom cat on a glass roof, but nevertheless is prepared to and capable of making a track record. When he gets through the door, if he does, (We are too chicken-hearted to say anything about those who don't). He emits a deep sigh of relief and wonder at his bravery, wipes the perspiration—that is, sweat, from his fear martyred brow, and smooths

his hair down from the perpendicular.

Small wonder our library is the best in the state.

## The T. B. A's.

At last some of the boys in the school are showing hopeful signs of manhood or that form of conceit which is known as self respect. For a long time in the past a formidable organization of young ladies known as the D. D. D's have more or less set the pace in the high flung social events of the school, that is in vulgarly speaking, slinging the big struggles and the free for all present contortion championships. But girls, it looks as if you are going, from now on, to meet with determined competition; for a noble set of boys have been inspired to organize in firm and fast brotherhood for mutual protection and social advancement. They are known as the T. B. Association. Let, not some thoughtless person mistake this organization for a local Tuberculosis Association, because the ascending social Tea Hounds would be sorely insulted.

To show that they were worthy competitors with high ambitions to supremacy over an aforementioned feminine league; they opened the contest with a three course supper at the Hylmore followed by box seats at the National; and we are told that they, during the course of the dinner, casually let fall the part that this was merely a starter.

Go to it boys, we believe that the girls, whether they admit it or no, are secretly delighted and maybe a little overawed at the surprisingly good taste and budding ambition of some boys in this school.

## SENIOR RINGS FINALLY ARRIVE

Come Up to Expectations

At last the rings have come and the seniors are one step nearer their goal. Friday at the first dinner hour two members of the ring committee took a trip to the bank and from there to the express office. They tried to keep the purpose of this trip a secret but somehow the news leaked out and the Athletic room which was being used as a point of distribution was literally stormed. The hall during the last period and for about an hour after school was in an uproar. The line of eager ring-seekers reached from the Athletic room to 106 and back again. The seniors as a whole are pleased and the juniors are already figuring out how 23 will look on the ring. Miss Gressit and Miss Blakney were presented a ring by the class.

The class of '22 sincerely hopes the school will like the ring and that each class will value it as something really symbolic of the school.

## TRINITY PARK'S SCORE TREBLED BY THE GREENSBORO QUINTET

The Trinity Park Quint Was Literally Massacred By Gate City Agregation.

Greensboro High School, defeated Trinity Park quint, January 13, 1922, in Trinity Park, by the decisive score of 30 to 10. The game was nothing out of the ordinary. Greensboro always having the advantage. Greensboro scored at will and was not threatened by the Trinity Park lads in any part of the game.

Greensboro started the first half of with a rush scoring the majority of their total points before the whistle blew for this period. Daniels starred for Greensboro in this period while Britton and Williams also showed up well for the Gate City Team, McGill and Ricks did the scoring in field goals for Trinity Park in this period. The half ended with the score 19 to 6 in favor of Greensboro.

The second half started with Greensboro on the offensive again. Greensboro scored at will running their score up 11 more points before the whistle blew. Daniels and Britton starred in this period for Greensboro while McGill shot the only field goal that Trinity Park was credited with. C. Williams for trinity Park caged 2 free throws which brought their total score up to 10 points. The half ended with the score 30 to 10 in favor of Greensboro.

## Line-Up.

Greensboro	Trinity Park
Britton, r.f.	Warren
Seburn, l.f.	McGill
Daniels, c.	Shankle
Transou, r.g.	Ricks
Henderson, l.g.	C. Williams

Substitutions for Greensboro: Wilkins for Seburn, Williams for Transou, Sellars for Henderson. Substitutions for Trinity Park: Hill for Ricks, Referee: Harrington.

## THE AMEN CORNER

Back of the basketball court, up at the Y. M. C. A., is a little room. If you ever noticed it at all, you probably did not see the dingy, dirty, little left-hand corner. Nor would you be expected to; for to the eyes of the casual observer that is all it is. But to the girls of the Junior Basketball team it means much more than one would think. Here, it is that before the game, the "team" comes to lay its head on its knees, and to ask, in silent prayer, for victory, and to pledge themselves to play the game fairly and squarely, and, if it is so willed, to meet defeat without a whimper. Here it is between haves the weary "team" lays itself down to rest. Here, on the floor of the dingy, dirty, friendly corner they regain part of their lost strength, and resolve to go back into the game, and fight for the Junior Class as they've never fought before.

The next time the "Junior Team" trots out on the floor, while you are a howling, yelling maelstrom—give them a rousing cheer, then—if only in your head—give "The Corner" three cheers, and one cheer more. They'll understand!

## BOYS ORGANIZE SOCIAL CLUB

Dinner at The Hylmore, Theatre Party at The National

A few days ago a group of boys in the Senior Class organized themselves into a social club known as the T. B. A's. It is the first organization or club of its kind in the history of the school. It bids fair to set an example to the rest of the school in wholesome social events. The event was celebrated by a dinner at the Hylmore followed by a theatre party at the National.

The following attended: Misses Mildred Leak, Nellie Irvin, Francis Rankin, Mildred Morrison, Francis Harrison, Martha Cox and Dorothy Colwell, and Messrs. Hubert Bawkins, Horace Murray, Edwin Pearce, Albert Stanton, Harold Seburn, Wilbur Sharpe, Paul Causey.

## BOYS AND GIRLS OF THE CITY SCHOOLS TEACHERS TOO

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## GREENSBORO SCRUBBS MOPPED UP BY BENSON'S FIRST TEAM

The Greensboro Scrubs Were Nervous With Lack of Organization

The second football team of the Greensboro High School went down in crushing defeat before the fast first team of Benson, Saturday, Jan. 21, 1922, in Greensboro by a score of 68 to 22. The game was slow and uninviting, the Benson team completely outclassing the Greensboro scrubs. Hudson, Johnson, and Stone starred for the Benson team while Everett did practically all of the shooting for the second team. The little forward seemed to be the only one on the second team who was able to shoot. At times the Greensboro team showed dashes of teamwork but altogether, they were a nervous, unorganized set of boys. The game was at first for about two minutes close but in a short time the Benson team started off on a rampage and didn't come back to earth until the final whistle when it was found that Greensboro was swamped by the score of 68 to 22.

## Line-Up.

Greensboro	Benson
Temko, r.f.	Hudson
Everett, l.f.	Parker
Hinkle, c.	Stone
Black, r.g.	Talton
Cox, l.g.	W. Johnson

Substitutions for Greensboro: Goodwin for Hinkle, Hinkle for Black, Bray for Temko, Temko for Hinkle.

Substitutions for Benson: Cavanaugh for Hudson, A. Johnson for W. Johnson, Referee: Tyson.

## MONOGRAM CLUB FORMED WITH TAYLOR PRESIDENT

Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 18 1922, a meeting of the boys of the High School wearing "G." was held in chapel, to organize a club. Coach Rabenhorst acted as temporary chairman and the following officers were elected; Geo. Taylor, president; Bruce Green, vice president; Joe Britton, secretary; Andrew Bell, Treasurer; Harry H. Rabenhorst was unanimously elected honorary member.

The purpose of the club is to set a higher standard in the High School athletics. Only wearers of the "G" are entitled to membership.

The following committees were appointed:

Committee on pins: Rabenhorst, chairman, Hinkle, Daniels and Barker.

Committee for drawing up the by-laws and constitution: G. B. Phillips, chairman; Hinkle, Bell, Fordham.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 1, 1922, and a report from the committee will be made then.

The following men are Charter members:

Cooper, W.; Lambeth, Williams, Britton, Barnhardt, Taylor, Baker, Green, Sellars, Fordham, Transou, J.; Hutchinson, Wilkins, F.; David, Sanders, Jones, Bell, Forsythe, Transou, P. Williamson, Cooper, N.; Hinkle, Cole, Lashley, Lanier, Wilkins, R.

I hear that Mr. Jones stood high with the Masons.

Yes. He used to be a brick-layer. Sign in a General Store: "Hardware Department. Cheap skates."

## GREENSBORO BADLY DEFEATED BY DURHAM'S FAST PLAYING

Seburn's Star Work Prevented Greensboro Being Entirely Mopped Up.

The Greensboro High School basketball team went down in defeat before the fast quintet from Durham High School. Thursday, Jan. 19, 1922, in Greensboro. Durham missed one point of doubling the score 20 to 39 on the Greensboro quint who could not hit their stride. The Durham team seemed bent on covering up Daniels and as a result the big center caged only one basket throughout the game. Seburn was Greensboro's star scoring half of their total points. Green and Kelly 7 out of 9 free throws. Greensboro starred for Durham, Green caging was credited with 19 fouls necessitating the removal of their first string men, which partly explains their overwhelming defeat.

The game started off with Durham rushing. The Durham quint had a fine method of passing. Each man seemed to know where the other one was. By long dribbling and a quick pass to the man waiting beneath the goal, Durham managed to pile up a large one, but by Seburn's good shooting and hard work Greensboro managed to stay within striking distance and the half ended with the score 12 to 15 in Durham's favor.

In the second half Durham started anew with her deadly quick passing and in an effort to check this hold the Greensboro guards made foul after foul finally being put out and second string men taking their place. Then Durham ran away caging basket upon basket.

and when the final whistle blew and the smoke cleared up Greensboro was found to be on the short end of 39 to 20 score. Seburn was Greensboro's star but could not win the game by himself.

Timekeeper. Stockard.

## MISS MORROW'S MATHEMATIC PUPILS SOLVE DIFFICULT PUZZLE

A regular Chinese puzzle in the form of a problem was posted for several days, on the "Student's Bulletin Board," awaiting to be solved by any of the "wise" students who could master the aforesaid problem. The problem being a strip of land left by a father to be divided equally among his eight heirs. Among themselves this could not be settled, therefore they carried it to a lawyer, who, after placing it on blueprint, cut it into eight equal strips. Some of these very "wise" students began to get busy and after tackling the job, a few distinguished themselves by doing as the lawyer had done, which was the division of the land into eight parts. All students, in Miss Morrow's classes, who solved this problem were given extra credit. The "lucky ones" being Moulton Avery, Edward Mitchell, Carey Howard, Herbert Simmons, and Lucille Howard.

What is the difference between a hair dresser and a sculptor?

One curls up and dies and the other makes faces and busts.