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TROPHY CABINET PLACED IN MAIN HALL OF G. H. S.

Among the most needed additions to the High School is a handsome cup cabinet in the hall. This cabinet was secured through the Athletic Association. For many years our school saw little need for such a piece of furniture. But of late teams have shown their unrivaled ability by the trophy cups which they brought home. The number increased so that the shelf in the office would not retain them all—hence the handsome cabinet.

Now a casual passerby can hardly come to our school without coming just a little closer to this cabinet, and without scrutinizing its contents more carefully.

These beautiful and hard-fought-for cups show up to a real advantage in their new resting place. They represent the many battles in which our various teams have excelled. Greensboro High school is indeed grateful for its new cabinet and the entire student body hopes that before many years it will be filled with symbolic cups.

She: Which has the worst temper, a blonde or a brunette?
He: You ought to know, you've been both.

CAROLINA DEPUTATION TEAM RENDERS CHAPEL PROGRAM

Number of Interesting and Inspiring Talks Made By Prominent University Students.

The members of the University of North Carolina deputation team arrived in the city last Friday morning, and presented to the boys of the high school some of the activities of the college campus and their relationship to the fight in the game of life. Charles W. Phillips, member of the school faculty, presided over the meeting, and introduced H. F. Comer, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., who then took charge of the program. In addition to the talks which were made by members of the deputation team, the quartet accompanying the team rendered a vocal selection.

In his remarks to the boys, Mr. Comer stated that the purpose of the team in coming to the city was to talk over with the boys any problems which they might desire to have solved. He said that the members of the team understood the problems of youths and were anxious that the boys would take them into their confidence in these matters.

C. C. Poindexter, member of the football squad for two seasons, in his talk to the boys, drew an analogy between the gridiron game and the game of life. Using as his subject the "Game of Life from the Standpoint of the Football Player," the speaker stated that the boys in high school today are the substitutes who are waiting on the side-lines ready to be called into the game of life which is being played by their fathers.

J. O. Harmon, in a short talk told his hearers that every boy should make an effort to attend some college or university. Continuing, Mr. Harmon asserted that every boy could make his way through school by honest work if he had the necessary ambition. That man who pays his own way through college by working is highly respected by the other students, was another assertion made. He stated that about 85 per cent of the students in the university are paying their way through school entirely or in part, and that about 50 per cent are making all their expense by working during the school months or during the vacation period.

Included in the team are H. R. Comer, J. O. Harmon, L. G. Wilson, C. C. Poindexter, W. B. Hunt, A. D. Raper, R. E. Brown and J. O. Hazlitt.

EPISTLES OF HIRAM

Dear Ma,
They's another new fangled idea aroun' here now. They's a' havin' what they call a votin' contes' fer th' biggest 'en th' purtiest, 'en th' mos' stiles in th' school. They's a table on won side 'er th' hall an' won on th' other an' won up stares. Yu goes t' won 'er these here an' rights yer name on a little tablet what's got th' alfabet on ever' page. N'en they gives yu a peace uve typewrit paper what's got at th' top Ballet. On this here paper's a lotta things like what I told yu, th' mos' musical, th' mos' pop'lar, 'n th' mos' conseated. Then I looks an' sees Jim a rightin' down folkes names along side so th' other words. N'n they's a lotta folks what keeps a sayin' "Vote fer John, 'er somepin like 'at. I asks Jim an' Jim says t' vote fer anybody yer wanna. N'en somebody says, "Hiram, I gess I'll vote fer yu fer the dummkst." Then J. uses my brain an' sez, "I kin talk, I ain't dum," and 'at turn th' joke on 'em. After everybody puts down they names they takes th' papers an' puts 'em in boxes. N'en Jim says they counts 'em an' th' won gittin' th' mos' votes gets it but I wouldn't be s'prised if n' I got it fer th' bes' lookin' an' th' mos' intelligint. N'en I'm purty witty too, cause when a feller says, "Who's th' stubbiness? I sez, "Yu orter see my mule. Well I'll tell yu what I git voted fer some other time. Votin' contes' is awright but gimme my farm any day.—Hiram.



COLLEGE CHAPPY
Future Senior of '22

DEBATING CLUB DISCUSSED TRIANGULAR DEBATE PLANS

Nellie Irvin and Catherine Grantham Win in War Debts Discussion.

On Tuesday night, Jan 10th, the Debating Club held its semi-monthly meeting in the school library. Gladys Holland, president of the club, presided over the meeting.

The first part of the program was devoted to business. Plans for the Triangular Debate were discussed and many of the members of the club expressed their intention of going out for the Triangular. It was decided that the preliminaries would be held in public about the fifteenth of February.

The latter part of the program was a debate; the query "Resolved that all war debts should be cancelled," proved to be a very debatable question. The affirmative was upheld by Robert Irvin and Hubert Rawlins, while the negative was supported by Katherine Grantham and Nellie Irvin. The judges, Miss Baker, Mr. C. W. Phillips, and Edwin Hale decided in favor of the negative.

Despite the inclement weather, a good crowd was on hand. After a very enjoyable evening, the meeting adjourned.

AUTOMATIC TELLER PLACED IN HIGH SCHOOL CORRIDOR

This being Thrift Week the installing of the automatic teller in the hall comes coincident to the occasion. The machine which resembles a chewing gum machine is furnished by the American Exchange National Bank. If the machine is received as successfully as it has been in other cities a good deal of money will pass through its slots between now and June.

One cent, five cents, ten cents, or twenty-five cents can be deposited. When a coin is dropped into the slot, the depositor is presented with a receipt in the form of a stamp showing the amount deposited. The stamps are pasted in a little book until the book contains a certain number. The book is then carried to the bank where a pass-book showing the depositor's credit is issued.

The automatic teller is a handy means of saving odd change for a rainy day. A small saving deposit each week will amount to a good sized sum. High school students are expected to enter into the plan with a will and make every week a Thrift Week at G. H. S.

A woman gave a Christmas party at which pie was served, with the crust very prettily ornamented.

The woman called the cook into the dining room. "Mary," she said, "this crust looks very nice. The guests here want to know how you scalloped it so beautifully. Will you tell them?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered the cook. "With your false teeth, ma'am."

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