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**EDITORIAL****La Lengua Espanola**

Es posible que un gran nombre de Estudiantes Espanoles, en esta escuela, esten tomando Espanol solamente hacer up poco mentendos creditos y que no realicen el verdadero valor y que no aprecien los usos practicales de la lengua. Hemos oido, un gran nombre de estudiantes digan que tomaran Espanol el uno que viene porque es facil. Tate, estudiantes, La Lengua Espanola no es facil y se no estudia debajo aquella alucinacion.

Espanol es la lengua de negocio internacional entre los Estados Unidos y Sur y Paises Clouspee Centrales Americanos. El Faberiano de los Estados Unidos se ha hecho un politica estado Unidor recientemente a animar negocio entre los continentes del mundo occidental. Europe este llevando con fusion y lo no puede a importador de articulos de Suramerica competir con la epicaz manufactura Americana asi es propio y natural que America deberia ser el grande importador de articulos de Suramerica y el grande exportador a consumidores de Suramerica.

Con esta politica en intencion, Espanol lo entro como un sujeto en todos universidades y todos colegios principales en los Estados Unidos.

**PARAGRAPHS**

Anyway you will have to hand it to the Freshmen, they don't sing the "Star-spangled Banner" sitting down.

Have you noticed how the Freshmen have been standing by their Field Day practice? Means something.

If you want a thing well done, you should do it yourself. You should not leave it others. See the Seniors in The Captain of Plymouth.

**A FRESHMAN**

The first day of High School is a glorious one for a Freshman. It seems that a goal which has long been sought for, has at last been reached. You feel more important than you ever did before in your life. You walk around with your head in the air, and your nose turned up, as much as if to say, "I am it, I can't notice you children any more."

Here are some of the sentiments as expressed by several members of the class: Lois Dobson "Even the wonderful Seniors aren't in it with me, you bet!" Alice Carson, "Ain't it a g-r-a-n-d and g-l-o-r-i-o-u-s feeling to be in high school! Andry Johnson, "I'm simply speechless, and I felt superior to Mr. Phillips."

But as the year goes on your feathers gradually begin to fall, when you realize how green you are,

**H. S. EDUCATION VALUE**

We cannot possibly estimate the value of a high school education for they are so many and so great. The test of these values is money-making, compared with the other values of it.

Now do you know how much it is worth to you in money-making in after life for every day spent in high school? It is worth nine dollars a day, that is, if you spend your day in school well.

Next is the pleasure you get in after life because of an education. First it helps you to think better. The Latin and Algebra teach you to think things out for yourself and think them out deeply.

Second: you cannot enjoy music, art or reading without a high school education. It is in the high school that you learn to read well and understand what you are reading.

Another value of a high school education is, that you have a good time while you are going to school. You enter Athletics where you learn teamwork which is a main factor in after life.

Fifth: there is usually a Debating Club in high school where you can learn to speak correct English and speak it fluently. Here again you learn to co-operate with other people.

And lastly, you will know how to spend your leisure time if you have a high school education, because it is the people who have leisure time and do not know how to spend it who are criminals. Thus you see a few of many values of a high school education and so, for these reasons, you should not stop school at the end of the grammar grades, but keep on until you finish high school.

—David Swift.

**FRESHMEN HAVE A GOOD CLASS BASEBALL TEAM**

The Freshman Baseball Team Is Fast Rounding Into Shape. Shows Plenty of Good Material.

The Freshman baseball team is fast rounding into shape at the old show ground on South Elm Street under the direction of Coach Rabenhorst.

The team has played several practice games and shows good ability for putting out a winning team, not only in the class series but in other games. They have several that they expect to play in the next few weeks. They not only have games in town but also have games with nearby towns which they will soon play.

They have plenty of good material which looks good for the varsity in future years. The pitching staff is composed of three promising pitchers. They are L. Wywick, Hill and McMillian. L. Wywick is a left-hander. Hill and McMillian are both right-handers and have lots of steam combined with so much stuff that it keeps all the batters guessing.

Catch Burgess is fast and quick. He seems to know just what it will take to make a batter. He also has an accurate peg to all the bases.

The infield is composed of Gaint, Caudle, West and Clement. Gaint at first is fast and a good hitter. He lets nothing go by him no matter what. He throws and bats both with his left hand. Caudle at second is fast and is dead on any ball coming his way. West at short takes all balls coming his way, no matter how bad a hop or how hot a ground he takes them all with care and has an accurate peg at first both on bases and infield. At bat he is right there when the team needs a hit and he is covering his ground all at once.

In the outfield there is Sharpie in left and is dead on any fly coming his way and has an arm that will catch any runner that tries to go home on him. Sharpie is also a batter that is feared by the pitcher. In center Curruthers has posted his sign, he is a good player in the pinches and also has a good arm that will catch any player trying to steal.

Fienn, who is playing right is a timely hitter, hitting when the time comes to bring over a run. He also can get under balls knocked to his position.

—James Caudle.

**BOYS AND GIRLS OF THE CITY SCHOOLS****TEACHERS TOO**

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THE BEST OF EVERYTHING.**FRESHMEN FORM JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

Mr. Roberts of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce is going to organize a Junior Chamber of Commerce composed of Freshmen.

We do not expect this organization to play any part in our Freshmen year but expect a great outcome during our Sophomore year.

Mr. Roberts has often said such an organization would be a great help to the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce in carrying out campaigns. During the year we have written to other high schools, all of which seem to have a Junior Chamber of Commerce and we have no wish to be outdone in this enterprise.

A letter which we received through our civic classes, is printed below. We, the Freshmen, thought this letter very interesting, and hope that our Junior Chamber of Commerce will benefit us as it has helped Long Beach High School.

Long Beach Calif.  
March 9th, 1922.City High School,  
Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Friend:

As president of our Freshman class, I wish to apologize for not answering your letter sooner. Owing to the misplacement of your letter, our secretary has not been able to answer all the questions you have so kindly asked.

Our school has a Poly Civic Government, that is, the principal is at the head and the students have a Legislative council to make the school laws and rules. We have a Junior's Chamber of Commerce which has been recognized by the City Chamber of Commerce. The J. C. C., as we call it, has given some very good entertainments, and they have helped out the school in a financial way by enabling it to put over a number of drives.

We have quite a number of elective courses besides the regular ones, such as, telegraphy, camp cooking for the boys, agriculture, music, and art. Physical culture, either military training or regular "Gym," is required of every student physically able to take them.

Long Beach High School has an enviable athletic record in football, losing but three games in four years. We have not lost a water-polo game in twelve years. But we have not fared so well in Basketball and Track, altho' we had a state championship basketball team last year. We have no such associations as you mentioned, but I think that Long Beach could take a suggestion from Greensboro, and organize an athletic Association.

By some queer coincidence, we also have a school paper by the name of "High Life," edited by the printing class. We would very much like a copy of your "High Life."

We would like to know more about your city and school, and especially about your class and of its activities.

We have an assembly room which

seats about twelve hundred and there is hardly a week goes by that we don't have at least two assemblies. These are given by the Girls League or the J. C. C. Sometimes, at the beginning of a season or before a game, Basket-Ball or foot-ball rallies are held. Then sometimes we have song rallies also.

Our class has a president, and a vice president, and a secretary-treasurer.

We are very sorry about the delay in answering your letter, and we hope you will not be offended and will answer, with another of your delightful letters.

Very truly yours,

ROBERT ARMISTEAD.

**'TIS SPRING**

'Tis spring.  
'Tis the best time of the whole year,  
Flowers are blooming every where,  
The shy little violets peep from  
their shady nook,  
And we hear the murmurs of the  
little brook.

'Tis spring.  
The little birds sing all the day,  
With joyous songs and gay.  
This season comes but once a year,  
And every heart is filled with cheer.  
'Tis spring.

—Nellie Wood.

**ROOM 5B. ENTERTAIN IN CHAPEL**

Room 5B had charge of a program in chapel Thursday, April 6th. Those taking part in the program were; Charles Forsythe, Audrey Johnson, Virginia McClamrock, Elizabeth Stone, Virginia Younts and Phillip Jeffreys. For the Scripture lesson Charles Forsythe read the first Psalm. Recitations were given by Audrey Johnson and Virginia McClamrock; and music was rendered by Elizabeth Stone, Virginia Younts and Phillip Jeffreys. At the conclusion of the program, the music teacher, Miss Howell, took charge, and the remainder of the time was used in learning songs.

**SOMETHING FOR "HIGH LIFE"**

"Write something for High Life,  
If it is but a trifle."

That is all that I hear,  
So I must, oh, dear.

But what shall it be  
Won't you please tell me.

Oh yes, I know,  
I'll write it just so.

Oh! How my brain I have rattled,  
And with words I have battled.

But all in vain,  
I don't believe I have a brain.

I never was a poet,  
I guess by now you know it,  
So there.

—Marie Wilhelm.