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JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET A BIG SUCCESS SENIORS LAVISHLY ENTERTAINED

MANY ATTRACTIVE STUNTS SUCH AS
INTERPRETATIVE DANCING BY
JOSEPH TRANSOU AND COL-
LEGIATE HINKLE

The one event which has filled the minds of every Junior and Senior for many weeks became a reality last Saturday night, when the Juniors entertained with a five course banquet at N. C. C. W.

The banquet hall was beautifully decorated in the Senior colors, green and gold, each table having as a centerpiece a basket of cut flowers tied with a bow of gold tulle.

The jolly juniors showed their usual ability and wit in the interesting program which they had prepared. Undoubtedly the class of '23 will be one of poets, all of the toasts being delivered attractively in verse.

A toast to the Senior Class was well responded to by Hubert Rawlins President. He expressed the gratitude of the entire class to the Juniors for such an occasion. Appropriate toasts were also given to Messrs. Archer and Phillips which were responded to in short, interesting speeches.

Between each course the entire party was kept laughing by the various stunts and jokes of the juniors which were heartily enjoyed. The seniors were allowed to "See themselves as other see them", and a football game and senior class meeting, all proved a source of great fun for every one.

Special attention should be made of the orchestra which was composed of Mr. Giles, Harold Lashley and Miss Folger. They played at intervals throughout the evening and their music proved a source of great pleasure. Various songs were sung throughout the evening. The time passed quickly amid such merrymaking.

When at last the time came to say good-night, it was with a sad little tinge in the hearts of the Seniors, for it was their last Junior-Senior banquet. But the class of '22 is quite certain that time has produced none better than the class of '23, the present Juniors!

ENGRAVINGS USED TO GOOD ADVANTAGE IN "REFLECTOR"

There are many little things besides the copy and pictures and back that go to make an Annual to be proud of. These are such things as selecting the correct borders, the combining of certain color tones and the proper placing of halftones and etchings. The "Reflector" has received the best of attention along this line, for its engraving has been in charge of the Bureau of Engraving of Minneapolis, a house that has for years done the engraving for some of the largest college annuals in the country. With the aid of the representatives of this house, the Staff has been able to make each page of the "Reflector" not only a thing of beauty but also one of originality.

SENIORS WIN SCHOLARSHIP INSPIRE OF HANDICAPS

What's the matter with the Seniors? They're all right, for they have won the scholarship shield this month, and have had their hands full of "Captain Miles," the Annual, and all the other activities that crowd upon the closing days of the Senior year. We congratulate Room 106.

It seems that Miss Hall's room has a magic charm to cast over failures. The annex shield stays in her room again in the midst of a group of folks that have the ridiculously low percentage of 3 11-13 with reference to C's.

The second place in the main building was won by 208; in the annexes by Miss Grogan's room.

The Honor Roll is as follows:

Seniors—

Carlotta Barnes, Eugenia Hunter, Mildred Leak, Mildred Little, Margaret Smith, James Wilkins.

Juniors—

Thomas Neal, Ethel Stack.

Sophomores—

Dorothy Hudson, Winfield Barney, Ina Kaplan, Garland Robbins, William Neal, Jimmie McAlister, Rufus Little, Charles Lipscomb, Herman High, Wilhelmina Weiland, Patty Webb, Katherine Shenk, Lucille Boone, Isabel Cone, Sara Foust.

Freshmen—

Garnett Gregory, Elizabeth Smith, Stanley Sturm, Lois Dorsett, William Hill, Charles Kline, Margaret Hood, Wilma Jennings, Pauline Medearis, Beatrice Williams, Margaret Lambe, Lucille Sharp, Troxel Reynolds, Wayne Layton, Leah Bowman, Virginia Bain, Bernice Henley, Lily May Jones.

Bernice Henley's name should have been on the Honor Roll for the past two months. We are glad to make this correction.

SCHOOL BOARD GUEST OF HOME ECONOMICS CLASS

On April 4, the second year Home Economics class was hostess to the School Board at a six o'clock dinner. The dinner was served in the Home Economics room in Annex A. The room was beautifully decorated with jonquils and fern, the color scheme of yellow and green being carried out quite effectively.

The guests were greeted at the entrance by members of the class and easily found their places at the table by means of dainty hand-painted place cards.

The five course dinner which would have tempted even a dietician, consisted of cocktail, breaded veal, mashed potatoes, green peas, rolls and butter, asparagus tip salad with wafers, lemon delight with cake, and black coffee.

Among those attending this dinner, besides the members of the Board, were: Miss Shaffer, from N. C. C. W., Mr. Archer and G. B. Phillips.

The evening was much enjoyed by all present.

All the guests departed filled up.

The "Reflector" staff has decided to get out a special Annual issue of "High" Life to boost the sale of the 1922 "Reflector." The staff has worked unusually hard, and, with the help of the class, has succeeded in putting out the biggest and best G. H. S. record ever contained between two covers. The school has cooperated unusually well with the Seniors in putting their financial projects across successfully. But all must help make the sale go. The staff hopes that every student will read the attractive proposition the Seniors are making, and that every Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman will become the proud possessor of a 1922 "Reflector."

WINSTON MEETS STINGING DEFEAT AT GREENSBORO'S HANDS TO TUNE OF 12 TO 6

SWIFT PITCHES A GOOD GAME, SPECTACULAR WORK BY BRITTON AND BLOCK

With Bus. Swift on the mound and the whole team playing jam-up ball the G. H. S. nine handed the lads from the Twin City a stinging defeat by the score of 4 to 2, in a well played game. A fairly large crowd was on hand, made up mostly of town folk, due to the fact that it was on a Saturday, April 22. The small handful of High School rooters was discouraging.

Greensboro followed suit in the second inning, after Winston had scored in their half of this canto on a walk, two hits and a wild throw by Lambert, and got on speaking terms with the home plate when Bell singled and came in on a wild heave by Ford, a sacrifice fly by Block and a hit by Tink Lambert. Up until the sixth inning from then on it was tit for tat. In Winston's half of the fifth frame, Joe Britton stopped a hot liner off Cofer's bat, through short, fell down in so doing, but completed the double play by tossing to Block on the mid-station, while lying down, thereby catching Ford. This spectacular catch saved the day, for if it had gotten through, two Winston lads would have probably crossed the platter.

In the sixth each team got one. Greensboro tallied when Block singled after two were out and came home on an error by Ford and Cofer. Winston scored when Long singled and scored on Sapp's sacrifice hit, Lambert's error and a fielder's choice and an error by Joe Britton. After this inning Swift put the screws on them and Winston went hitless and scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Greensboro's big inning was in the 7th when they talked to the home plate two times. Swift started things by securing a free trip to the initial sack. Williamson then got on by an attempt by Sapp to catch Swift at

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CHARACTERISTICS OF SOME OF OUR CONSTELLATIONS

Seeing that the main object of this article is to produce at little mirth we'll begin with that "producer of diaphragm convulsions," "Doctor Longhorn." Greetings, "Doctor," as a haughty gentleman, sir, you are the essence of Kentucky civility. Without a doubt, when you give your trousers a hitch-up with demure disdain, and say, "yes ma'am," to a little girl knee-high to a duck, my heart leaps and my soul expands within me, ah, there's a gentleman.

Now we come to an equation difficult to arrive at and more difficult to solve.

Miss Gressitt, "Ave Imperator morituri te salutant." Super-mathematician, we struggling hair-brains look up to you as the omnipotent embodiment of mathematical perfection. Efficiency and accuracy glow from the emblazonments of your crest, your weapons, rule and compass, cut deep into false proof and encircle all truth and scientific deduction with a chalk line as firm and unbreakable as steel. May you ever be an inspiration to Seniors in G. H. S.

Next is the school's "Powder Plant," quick tempered Miss Dorsett. She's got a temper all right, but she has never seriously injured anybody yet. She sure can recite poetry, if she had just written a few to autograph, Vachel Lindsay and his "Callopie" wouldn't be in it. Mr. Ziegfeld with his "Follies" doesn't compare with her.

Here she is, that little curly-headed frisk, Miss Tyre. She goes gallivanting around the school, chirping and vamping all the big boys. She likes to boss, too, but who wouldn't if they could do the things she can. She can out-sing Galli-Curci, and if there is such a thing as a she Beau Brummel she is her.

Talking about a white man, Mr. White is sure him. He can take more foolishness and at the same time teach more history than any man on two feet. He has a bounteous quantity of dry wit that can offset that of his most humorously inclined student. Long may his name be on the faculty roll of Greensboro High School.

There you are, "Charlie" dear, with your winning ways, more than one winsome lass has been heard to say that her highest ambition was to en-

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STUDENTS TO HAVE BIG MASS MEETING

Bring all the pep, school spirit and oratorical ability you possess, with you to chapel Monday and Tuesday. At these times the chapel programs will be placed in charge of the "Reflector" staff and a full swinging campaign will be launched for the sale of Annuals. At this time men and women from town who are interested in the welfare of G. H. S., students and teachers, will all make brief talks to boost the high school's year book. Payment for the books will be made in two installments, a dollar down and two upon delivery of book.

GREENSBORO HANDS GRAHAM THE LITTLE END OF 11 TO 1 BRILLIANT PLAYS BY LOCALS

INFIELD EXECUTES TWO GRANDSTAND
DOUBLE PLAYS. GRAHAM EATS
FROM COOPER'S HANDS

The Greensboro High School lads made it three straight Tuesday afternoon, April 25th when they handed the fast Graham nine the meager extremity of a 11 to 1 score. The team probably played its best game of the season and with Williams taking Britton's place at third and Britton taking William's place at short, the infield pulled some fast plays, well above the high school average. In this particular game two fast double plays were executed.

Greensboro started off in beautiful form. Adams filled his role and drew a free pass. Britton laid down a beautiful bunt intended for a sacrifice, but beat it out. Williams then brought "Judge" Adams in with a hit, and Britton tallied when Block smacked out a one-bagger. Williams chalked up another on Bell's long sacrifice fly to center field. Swift then went out, third to first, retiring the side.

The Graham crew looked like they wanted to start something, but were squelched by Wrenn and Adams who held up the proverbial tar bucket for two long clouts. In the second Greensboro had a merry-go-round and with two doubles, a single, three errors and three walks, marked up six tallies in this canto alone. They took it easy for two more innings, but in the fifth scored one more time on Cooper's double, Adam's sacrifice and Britton's single. In the seventh they scored again when Swift got life when he was tapped by the elongated Wilson, stole second, got to third when Thompson let loose with a wild heave.

As for Graham, Cooper had them literally eating from his hand, allowing only one scratch bingle throughout the game. Graham's only score came in the sixth as a result of some horse play on the part of the Greensboro nine. Cooper tossed every other ball to the bags in an attempt to catch a man asleep, as a result he walked a couple and one filtered through when Britton decided to make his daily error. Except for this inning, Cooper, backed by brilliant fielding and himself pitching dazzling ball, had the Graham boys at his mercy.

Other features of the game besides Cooper's work were the two double plays executed by the infield, and Britton's hitting. This youngster got two singles and a double out of five times up.

Score by innings:

Greensboro	R. H. E.
360 010 100—11,	11 8 3
Graham	
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Batteries: Cooper and Lambert; Wilson and J. Cooper.	
Umpires: Ansley and Flannigan.	
Time of game: 2 hrs. and 15 min.	

ETERNALLY REFLECTS SCHOOL MEMORIES