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Editorial

Paragraphics

We wonder if our fathers enjoyed coming to school by night, as much as we enjoy staying home by day.

Warning—Don't start an argument with a senior about lessons, if you don't want an impromptu indignation meeting.

Hitch your football to Jimmie Hendrix. '21, hold your breath and watch him smash the line.

Ah me, how the world does change. Time was when a little boy could pick up a caterpillar and hold it before a little girl, and she would run screaming away. But now she runs screaming toward him and cries, "Give it to me, I'll take it and get credit for it on biology."

Ain't it a g-r-r-and and g-l-lorious feelin' to go to a circus and eat hot dorgs and peanuts and drink pink lemonade, and look at the lions and tigers, and watch the men eat fire and swallow swords, and to spend your last cent for a cute little whip?

But aint it an orful feelin' to wake up about the middle of the stilly night and feel like the dorg is chasing the peanuts, and the peanuts is being drowned by the pink lemonade, and you realize you've forgotten to write up your note book, and remember a Caesar quiz comes tomorrow and English parallels to be reported on? Then to cap the climax. Mother and Father come into the room and Mother says, "Well, Tom. I suppose we'd better give Willie a cup of castor oil—he's pretty sick." And Father says, "Guess you're right, Mary, and you'd better follow it up with calomel to take all the traces of that circus off."

Maybe it wouldn't be such a bad idea to let our second team play Leaksville. They seem to know how to manage them.

Well, we take off our hats to Winston but we also rise to announce that they had better watch their step the next time we meet.

Our girls' tennis team surely covered themselves with glory Saturday.

In Feb. 1915, the English Journal announced that the National Council of Teachers of English had organized a committee on American

Speech for the purpose of interesting Americans in conserving our melodious English tongue and improving our national speech manners. This announcement started people to thinking and planning to make the thing a reality. The movement has grown. Here in our own High School, we have seen the benefits of three or four excellent celebrations of Better Speech week. It is a worth while celebration, for it should be the duty of every citizen to speak the best language.

This year there are to be two celebrations of Better Speech week, one in November, which will be in charge of seniors and sophomores; one in February which will be in charge of juniors and freshmen. But for these to be worth while, everybody must help to make them count for the improvement of our language.

An old, old English quotation goes something like this: "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may And time is still a-flyin'." And the same flower that bloomed today.

Tomorrow may be dyin'." To my mind it gives a warning, that should be heeded by every one, especially high school students. It begs us to see and grasp the opportunities that come to us while we are young.

So many of us just drift along, following the line of least resistance doing little and accomplishing less, until we wake up with a start to find it is too late. Then we are completely filled with remorse, and we resolve within us never to let it happen again.

The remorse and resolves are good, as far as they go, but we must do our tasks as they come, then the remorse will not be necessary. Then there will be "A's" on our report cards, and our parents will be proud of us.

If we always take advantages offered to do good, and to be successful, we will have gathered many rosebuds. And when we are old we will still have fragrance of memories and the petals of satisfaction.

Worth Ferree: Do you know of any good books that would do for a boy?

Miss McAlister: How about Fielding?

Worth: Got anything on base running?

Epistles of Hannah

Dear Maw:-
This here is just a short note to let you know yore obedient darter hez arrived perfectly safe at the city of Greensberry. I done just what Hiram advised me to do and went to see the head teacher when I first got here. O' course me bein' new and him bein' old he started me in with the Freshmen. The Freshmen class is all you'd think from th' name—and then sum, maw. They allus hez ez ther color "green" and there class weed is grass, and there class motto is "A Greener Class is Hard to Find." They hez a mighty jazzy line of patter fer that pome, it runs sumthin' like this, maw, "Mr. Guy Phillips he's a good fisher catches hens—puts 'em in pens Wire, brier, limber lock

Many freshmens in a flock some he sends east and some he sends west, and the rest are coo-coo, so its into the coo-co's nest.

Well maw I allers hez sez, "A good man is sure to rize" so I suppose knowin' myself as I'm bound to do—why I guess mebbe I'll be a Seenyear afore I git through. A Seenyear is all you'd think it frum the name, too, maw, and then sum. They calls 'em Seenyears because sum o' them hez been over here a certain no yrs—sax six—why they'll let you stop without even takin' no examinations—ain't that nice of them. maw?

Well maw we'll be goin' to chapel before long so I guess maybe I'll have sumthin' real excitin' to relate to you and Hiram. How is the mule, Paw and my pigs? As usual? Well I guess mebbe I better quit now so no more frum your darter, till death, Hannah Green.

Be a Nehemiah

"Be a Nehemiah," said Mr. Archer in his chapel talk last Tuesday morning. He drew a vivid picture of that leader of old—a popular fellow of his day, one whom the people delighted to follow in the difficult task of rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem. There is a need for such men today—men who are not afraid to clean up things in this town, and men who will not quit. There is no room for the quitter in the athletic field, in the class room and least of all in the business of making straight the crooked paths in our community. In the face of real leaders, the knockers, as represented by Tobias and Sanballat at Jerusalem, will soon find themselves left out of the group.

In closing, Mr. Archer stated that there must be some Nehemiahs at work in our midst, for the New York Times has just published an article bearing the title, "Prosperity reigns in North Carolina." He hoped there would be many from our school "who had a mind to work" and who would join those patriots in "building the wall" of The Old North State.

Radio Club

Plans for a radio club are now under way. Its object will be to give the high school boys and girls an opportunity to study the wireless, and at the same time learn how to build sets for themselves.

Through this club the school is to have a good radiophone receiving set. An order for an apparatus has been made out, and before many weeks, it is hoped that with a three or four stage amplifier and a loud speaker, the club will be able to give radio concerts.

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