

HIGH LIFE

Founded by the Class of '21

Published every other week by the students of the Greensboro High School

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Read the Ads. They contain valuable Information

Editorial

Paraphratics

Oak Ridge stood by their team, but we stood on it.

What kind of school would our school be if every week in it were Better Speech Week?

Now the only fair thing to do is to give the teachers a chance to impersonate some of us pupils.

It must be exciting to have a toe as well trained as Knot's.

It might become embarrassing if our inner selves talked out loud every day as they did in chapel.

Pour religion on and it makes you sanctified, but pour sulphuric acid on and it makes you holy.

We heard some little birds trying to mock our Philip. They ought to know they couldn't do that.

The Chapel Hill rabbit that broke up a fire came to G. H. S. and almost broke up the Oak Ridge-Greensboro football game.

Oh, to be a Senior!

Did you ever stop to think what it's like to be a senior? Some of you say, "Humph! There goes a senior: when I'm a senior I'll never be like her." Others say—mostly freshmen and children in the grades, I'll admit, but anyway they say it—"Look! there goes a senior! Oh! to be a senior." Then they roll their eyes, you know the way, and clasp their hands and go struttin' off as if it were their only ambition in life—to reach the exalted stage of seniorhood!

But its not such a wonderful thing great honor of being a senior and you can stalk around your fellow classmates and look at them as if they were the scum of the earth, but let me give you a little advice—a warning. Don't try that stunt at home! You may think you can put it over but you can't.

You march home from school with a mighty purpose in your heart, "I'll show 'em whether I bring in that wood or not. I'm a senior now, and I'll do as I please. They can't boss me any longer. No sirree!" Woe be unto you, Mighty Knight, I fear you are doomed to disappointment.

You enter the house like a conqueror of old—minus the armor. To your disgust you find mother with

a sick headache, that means you'll have to argue with dad and you did so hope to get the whole beastly business over before he came home. Oh, well, no use to cry over spilt milk.

"Bob, won't you please bring in wood." Ignorant woman! She doesn't know you aren't going to bring in any more wood, does she? You are just about to answer when dad slams himself in. He's in a bad temper, something wrong at the office, you know. "Bring in some wood, boy, and do it pretty quick, too." That's the end of your resistance. You leave without a word and proceed to the humble task of bringing in wood.

So, seniors and seniors to-be, if you must be proud and haughty, do it at school.

Don't practice it at home 'cause it won't work. Maybe I've tried it, who knows!

Lota Lee Troy.

Better Housekeeping

Since when, may I ask, have session room desks assumed the responsibility of the trash basket? They have, it's a fact, because at the close of school, I've found my desk littered with scraps of paper.

No one that was not thoughtless and lazy or deliberately unmindful of the commonest consideration toward others would make another student's desk look like a waste-paper basket at roll call. The only apology that the offenders might offer is the sort that we have to offer for them—their dumbness.

Better Speech Plays Presented by Students

(Continued from page 1)
made into an English council in which Carmel Ferguson, Elizabeth Fransou, Ruth James, Wilsie Jobe, Catherine Cox, Clinton Jackson, and John Sikes represented the Greensboro High School English teachers.

Charles Lipscomb read the poem while the lines were being acted. Howard Ryder was the spectacular Pied Piper.

The students representing ungrammatical expressions stumbling after the Piper were Louise Aiken, Duvall Craven, Katherine High, Jack Causpy, Lacy Andrew, Elizabeth Stone, Edith Neal, Claude Melver, Catherine Phipps, Julius Witten, Maxine Ferree, Elizabeth Smith, Ursula Abbott, Leslie Mitchell, and Clair Connor.

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Our Exchanges

We wish to become acquainted with schools all over the United States and feel that we can accomplish this best through the exchange column. We invite your comments and criticisms in the hope that it will help us make our paper the best that can be had.

"The Westport Crier"—This is one of the best papers we have received so far. Everything in it is interesting and worth while.

"Manual Arts Weekly"—This is another splendid paper. It is an unusually large paper and contains excellent material, which is both well-written and interesting.

"The Advocate"—This paper also comes in the excellent list. However, a few jokes, to liven the paper up, would not be amiss.

"The Forester"—This is a fine school paper with plenty of spicy, original pokes.

"The Habit"—This paper is well-balanced and entertaining, making it one of the best exchanges that we have received.—*Bertha Ferree*, 106.

Statistics of Room 106

After the devotional exercises, which were led by Lucile Howard, Miss Summerell read "Muggles" to the class. The remainder of the chapel period was then devoted to taking the statistics of the room.

After much turning of heads and consulting of neighbors, the votes were handed in and later in the day the results were given as follows:

- Prettiest, Maurine McMasters.
 - Best looking, Oscar Wrenn.
 - Most attractive, Marjorie Blair.
 - Cutest, Frances Thomas.
 - Best all around, Marjorie Blair.
 - Most athletic (boy), Oscar Wrenn, nete.
 - Best dancer (boy), Leonard Temko
 - Best dancer (girl), Frances Thomas.
 - Laziest, Wiley Swift.
 - Most popular, Frances Thomas.
 - Best student, William Sprinkle.
 - Funniest, Leonard Temko.
 - Most mischievous, Norman Cooper.
 - Most conceited, Norman Cooper.
- Maurine McMasters.

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