

# ADMINISTRATIVE NEWS

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## MEN'S MEETING A SUCCESS

The men of the city school system met for the second time this year on Wednesday night at the Asheboro Street school. The supper was excellently served under the direction of Miss Neely, Miss Reynolds and Mrs. Comer.

Mr. Edwards, who had charge of the program, had invited Dr. A. P. Kephart, from N. C. C. W., Mr. Sloan from the Pomona schools and Mr. Harry Dorsett from the Buffalo schools. These men will be regular members of the club, since their problems are practically the same as those of the city system.

Following the supper Mr. Park, Physical Director, presented several matters of interest relating to the physical education program. The spirit of cooperation was the keynote of his talk. A round table discussion followed in which the grammar grade football regulations were cleared up.

The problem of weight and age was settled as follows: Boys who are not over 15 years of age, weighing between 80 and 130 pounds, are eligible for grammar grade teams. All boys who are ineligible under the above rules will be brought from all schools and formed into a team to compete with the Freshman team of the High School and other similar teams. The Y. M. C. A. field will be the practice ground for this squad under the coaching of Robert Irvin who has been kept from the regular squad by a bad knee.

The meeting adjourned with each man feeling more determined to make the best of every opportunity for leadership.

Those absent were Messrs. Barton, Lefler and Musick.

## CYPRESS SCHOOL ITEMS

On the morning of the tenth, the primary grades assembled in the third grade room; and the grammar grades in the fifth grade room for the opening exercises.

### Primary Program

The twenty-third Psalm; A Prayer for Our Country; Song, America; Pledge of Allegiance; The Meaning of Armistice Day; American Creed; Flag Song; Recitation, Good Americans; Recitation, Small Citizens to Uncle Sam; Recitation, Over There and Over Here.

### Grammar Grade Program

Reading, Armistice Day; Poem, November Eleventh; Song, America; Poem, Our Heroic Dead; Poem, Little Hands and Little Hearts; Song, The Guard of the U. S. A.; Poem, America for Me; Dialogue, We are the Men of Coming Years; Song, America the Beautiful; Reading, A Good American; Play, The Horrors of War; Song, Our Flag; Reading, We Pledge Allegiance; Reading, In Flanders Fields.

## An Original Story

*The Little Girl in the Garden.*

One day a little girl went into a garden. The flowers and trees were bright. The birds sang. The humbees buzzed. The flowers talked to her. When she left she told them good-bye.

—Charles Brimmer, Grade 2-A.

## The Circus

I went to the circus Wednesday afternoon. The horses were different colors, white, black, and brown. There were two tents full of them.

I went a little farther to the exhibition tent and saw some lions, tigers

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## MY LANGUAGE, THE LANGUAGE OF AMERICA

I hold the language of America in reverent regard because it has helped me to understand the greatness of nature, of liberty, of love. Through the words which I have mastered, I have come to appreciate the beauty of the great outdoors; I have learned to cherish the sacred idea of home and family and the government that stimulates my ideals and protects me from all oppression.

In this language I can voice my tenderest love for my parents and express to them my appreciation of the opportunities which their sacrifice has revealed. In the songs that I sing and in poetry I read, I can find expression for the thoughts and feelings that come to me in the open sun-lit fields or in the gloom of thick-set forests, or when I move among the hurrying throngs of those who crowd the city streets.

In the midst of the foolish complaints and the murmurings of the unpatriotic, I can lift my voice in earnest protest and proclaim the rare rights and privileges of an American. And I can do this the more effectively because I have learned something of the art of speaking and writing the wonderful language of my country. But this lesson I have only partially mastered. What I have already learned, I shall cherish as a sacred trust—a trust that impels to further study and acquirement. I shall wish to do this with the faith that it will enable me to become a more patriotic American and a better citizen of the newly-changed world.

—Charles Swain Thomas.

## LINDSAY STREET NEWS

Since High Life is primarily a student newspaper, it was decided at Lindsay Street School that a student committee be elected to take charge of Lindsay's contribution. The work of this committee is to assign topics, send reporters to games, collect material, and choose what shall be sent in for publication. After this has been done, the faculty advisor is consulted, and final decisions made. Our column this week is entirely the work of this committee:

Mary Jane Wharton, chairman; Mary Lyon Leak, Mildred Knight, Beverly Moore, Edward Stainback.

## Lindsay Meets Training School in "Heel-it" Game

Thursday afternoon, Nov. 9, Lindsay St. School held the Normal Training School to a 1-1 tie in a fast game of Heel-it. During the first half John Wilson scored a goal for the Lindsay St. boys. In the second half both teams fought neck and neck, and the Normal School scored only because of a false play by one on the Lindsay players. The teams meet again Monday on the Y. M. C. A. field, each determined to win, as the victors will be proclaimed the champions of Greensboro.

Fred Michael.

## Lindsay Boys Win Heel-it Championship

Lindsay and the Training School met in a hard fought Heel-it game Monday. The Training School played good ball but was held by its opponent team. Lindsay took the first kick-off. The ball was caught by one of the Training School boys and kicked down the field. After hard

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## The Ninth Period

At the end of last month a large number of pupils had failed on two or more subjects. Following the advice of the faculty, an additional period has been arranged for this group.

The plan is very simple; a room has been selected for the boys and one for the girls. Immediately following the end of school all failure students report to these rooms which are under the direct supervision of one or more teachers. Teachers from various departments are located in nearby rooms and students may go direct to them for assistance. Thus far, good results have been noted. In fact, the plan seems so wise that it will be continued for all students who fail on as much as two subjects; that is, any student failing during the present month will be required to attend the "ninth period" through the next month.

This warning should be given, however. No student should be allowed to be lieve that work for this hour can take the place of the one hour and a half at home. This is an extra period.

Everybody is anxiously watching to see the personnel of the "ninth period," beginning on December 3.

The response of the parents has been excellent. The faculty appreciates this.

## GYMNASIUM SPACE NEEDED—WHERE?

With the close of the football season, basketball season immediately opens. Undoubtedly, some eighty boys will report for the course. In about a week's time the coaches will cut the squad to about thirty boys. In another week's time that squad will be cut in half. These boys should not miss this opportunity of learning basketball or be dropped. Second, third, and fourth squads could be kept interested and busy if available floor space could be secured. Last year the tobacco warehouse floor were used but cannot be secured this year. Any valuable information will be gladly received.

## Father and Son Banquets

Recently there have been held in Greensboro a number of very fine banquets in an effort to bring fathers and sons closer to each other. There is a great danger, however, that interest in this matter will lag since the inspiration of the occasions has gone.

The High School authorities desire very much that this same interest manifested around the banquet table may continue throughout the year. The boys need very much the intimate contact with a father. Watch him in his studies, his sports and his thoughts. Make it easy for him to tell you everything. Life will be easier for the boy if the father shows that he knows and has sympathy.

## High School Producing Coaches

Franklin Goodwin and Norman Stone, two ex-squad men, are doing G. H. S. a big service in teaching the boys of Spring St. and Cypress St. Grammar Schools the art of handling the pigskin.

## GREENSBORO NIGHT SCHOOL

It might be interesting to the patrons of the school to know that a night school is being run in connection with the regular school at the High School building, and that that school is making progress under the teaching of High School teachers, those teachers being C. W. Phillips, principal of the night school and teacher of English, Miss Dorsett who also teaches English, Miss Veilie, teacher of shorthand and typewriting, Mr. Musick, bookkeeping instructor and Mr. Wells, instructor in Business Arithmetic.

There are about one hundred people enrolled in this night school. These members for the most part, are people, men and women, who work during the day and who are ready to take advantage of a three night course at the High School. The number of people is on the increase, new people registering practically every time of meeting.

The night school meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, beginning at 7:45 and lasting until 9:16, covering two 45 minute periods. The number is already larger than was anticipated but there is room for more if they desire to come.

## NEWS NOTES FROM ASHEBORO-PEARSON STREET SCHOOL

The following list includes names of pupils in Asheboro St. School who deserve special mention for excellent scholarship during the month of October:

- 7-A. Hazel Allred, Bernice Apple.
- 7-B. Mary Price, Marjorie Cox, Louise Robbins, Clarice Tate.
- 7-B2. Junior Clem, Andrew McNeil.
- 6-A. Margaret Freeland, Mary Baker, Fay Bennett.
- 6-B. Annie Cagle, Evelyn Osborne, Marjorie Jackson, Savannah Cheek, Louis Dick.
- 5-B. Lawrence Clapp, Agnes Garvey, Ruby James, Ruth Mendenhall, Marjorie Payne, Lottie Wall.
- 4-A. Fred Sullivan, Vernon Jordan, Elizabeth Dixon, Margaret Murchison.
- 4-B. Treva Williams, Dorothy O'Connor, Jack Munday.

## Our Visit from the Witches

The unexpected always happens at Asheboro Street School. On Tuesday, Oct. 31, we were visited by a really truly live witch. She was red-headed, spike-hatted, black-robed, and masked-faced; and the horrible wind-moaning sound which she made as she whizzed through the building, into one class and out of another, was typical of unknown regions.

It was just about time for the upstairs teachers to change classes, when I got my first glimpse of this creature. My classroom door happened to be open, and as I glanced up from my writing book, I saw this awful thing chasing Miss Bigham out of 6-A back into her room. Soon the wind-moaning noise grew louder and before I knew it the black screeching thing had Miss Sheridan running up and down the aisles like a mechanical toy.

Then she was gone, the horrible sound dying with her disappearance; and no one knows exactly where she came from, or where she went, but we have decided that she must have come from the attic, down the long

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## PROGRESS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION IN GRADES

### "Heel-it" Schedule Finished

The interesting schedule of Heel-it held for graded school boys through the month of October has been completed. The teams from Lindsay Street and Training School went through the entire series without losing a game, and met for their final game on Wednesday, Nov. 1 and played a 1-1 tie game. Therefore, a final game was called for Nov. 6—in which Lindsay bettered Training School to the tune of 1-0, making Lindsay St. the winner of the series.

Heel-it has proved an interesting fall sport for the grade boys and has well served its purpose in teaching the boys to punt, drop-kick, and pass the pigskin. This schedule is being followed by a short series in American rush football.

H. W. Park.

### "The Flying Squadron"

About twelve boys have reported regularly on the Y. M. C. A. gym floor to learn the fundamentals of basketball. The boys under H. W. Park are now beginning to get into shape and will soon be able to demonstrate before the student body how efficient they have become. Manager "Zeke" is about to prepare a schedule for this team with quintets from nearby towns.

H. W. Park.

WANTED—Referees to officiate in football games to be conducted Wednesdays by the city schools. Boys playing on the first and second squads or class teams, kindly notice schedule on the bulletin board and sign up for the game you will referee and see H. W. Park about it. —H. W. Park.

Mondays and Thursdays at chapel period a number of girls have come out for volley ball and other games. It is an elective class and full of fun. Come out once a week and join us.

Are you interested in joining a folk dancing class? Within the next few days an opportunity will be given to sign up. Watch the bulletin board.

### Final Results

Final results of the all-round athletic team schedule conducted for upper grade girls of the various schools in the city are given below.

The three events in which the all-round athletic teams competed were: baseball target throw, arch relay and circle dodgeball. The games were scheduled on Wednesdays of each week through October. The results were as follows:

Dates	Oct. 4	11	18	25	1 Tot.
Spring	2	1/2	2	1	0 5 1/2
Cypress	1	1 1/2	1	1	0 4 1/2
West Lee	2	2 1/2	1	1	3 9 1/2
T. S.	1	0	1	2	0 4
Asheboro	1	3	2	2	3 11
Lindsay	2	1 1/2	2	2	3 10 1/2

This summary gives Asheboro first place; Lindsay St. second place; and West Lee, third place.

Newcomb is the sport scheduled for November and December.

H. W. Park.

Mr. Jennings: Suppose someone in this class were to take oxalic acid. What would you administer?

Robert Irwin: The Sacrament.