

# ADMINISTRATIVE NEWS

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## BANNER CLASSES IN PHYSICAL TRAINING

During February competition in exercises was strong in grades four through eight. The classes under Miss Plowden and Mrs. Park making the most progress were to receive a banner for their rooms. When inspection was made, banners were awarded to Miss Milner's 7th grade in Lindsay and Miss Bouleware's 7th grade in West Lee. Both grades do exceptionally fine work. Honorary mention was given Miss Bingham's 8th grade in Asheboro and Mr. Hooper's 6th grade in West Lee. At the end of each month inspection will be made and banners awarded to the classes making the best demonstration for the month.

## HIGH SCHOOL SECOND TEAM LOSE TO POMONA

Many good hours for basketball practice have been spent by the second squad on Wednesdays and Fridays for the past three months and some good material has been developed for the next season. During the course five games were scheduled. The team won two games from the Faculty and one from Whitsett by default, and lost one to Buffalo and one to Pomona.

The season closed March 14th with the game with Pomona at the Y. W. C. A. The first half the visiting team broke away and seemed to make goals from any angle. The score at the end of the first half was 21-8. In the second half Greensboro played a better guarding game and held the hoop for one more point than Pomona. The final score was 31-19 in favor of Pomona.

## THE TRAGEDY OF "GETTING BY"

(Copied from the Autobiography of an "Almost")

"Were I to pass judgment upon myself," writes the author of this Autobiography, "I would say that I have been the victim of the state of affairs which confronts the average American youth today. I never climbed to great heights because half-way up the mountainside there always appeared a shady dell where I was content to linger, while others continued the journey.

"I have managed to 'get by'—the most regrettable condition into which man may fall. An occasional stinging defeat would have been infinitely better for me than the even tenor that has marked my course through the years. My earlier successes, such as they were, came under the urge of youthful enthusiasm, or often under the spur of necessity. The minute the lash ceased to crack I settled back. My onward march came to a sudden end.

"There never was the opportunity confronting Young America that there is today. True competition is keener, because demands are greater, just as the rewards are richer. But opportunity is for him who will wholeheartedly apply himself. But we shy at anything suggesting physical or mental exertion beyond a certain point.

"What's the use? We 'get by,' don't we? Why worry?"

"And that is why we are Almosters!"

## WHAT SHALL WE DO ABOUT A SUMMER CAMP?

Spring is here and plans should be made now, if a camp is to be conducted at Hicone this summer.

### History of Camp

The camp was first conducted during the summer of 1920, when some ten thousand dollars worth of equipment was secured, and a Boy Scouts' Camp was opened during the month of June. Later in the summer a community camp was conducted.

Last summer, the Scout Organization made other plans, and the season was divided between camps for boys and camps for girls.

### Leadership

At all times, the Executive Committee has exercised the greatest care in the selection of leaders for these camps. These leaders have been among the most successful of our teachers and workers with young people.

### Camp Programs

The most careful thought has been given to planning a program of activities at each camp in order that wholesome sports may be indulged in and wholesome ideals may be upheld.

### What Experience Has Taught Us

We have made some observations through our three years of experience and believe:

1. That a group of campers should be of approximately the same age.
2. That it is a mistake to try to make boys and girls or their parents take an interest in Camp Hicone against their will.

### The Question

Shall we have a camp at Hicone this summer? If so, the Directors must know by April, so that plans may be made. The Directors feel that the boys and girls and their parents must let their wishes be known promptly. If a sufficient number, say about sixty, sign up for each of the ten day periods, beginning about the first of July, then camp leaders will be secured; if there is no demand, then the camp will be discontinued. If you are interested, use this

### AGREEMENT BLANK

I want a place at Camp Hicone this summer for one period of ten days. I promise my deposit of one dollar, part payment of the total charge of \$7.50 for the ten day period.

Check group

Boys age 9-12 .....  
Boys age 12-16 .....  
Girls age 9-13 .....  
Girls age 13-16 .....

\_\_\_\_\_ Name of Camper

\_\_\_\_\_ Name of Parent

## BASKETBALL GOAL SHOOTING CONTEST

March 28, 1923, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Any girl or boy from the Greensboro City School grades, 4, 5, 6, 7th.

Boys—Semi Finals March, 26 (Each school pick 3). Final at Y. M. March, 28.

Girls—Semi Finals, March, 26 (Each school pick 3). Final at Y. W. March 27.

### RULES

All attempts to be made from 15 ft. foul line.

A basketball must be used.

Any type shoot.

Ten attempts for each child. If on the tenth attempt the goal is made that child may continue until he has missed.

### POINTS

One point for each successful attempt.

Awards for the best record.

—H. W. Park.

## NOTES FROM WEST LEE STREET SCHOOL

To make the Highway safe the following rules have been adopted by the 5A Grade:

1. Stop before crossing the street or road.
2. Look both ways for moving vehicles, especially automobiles.
3. Listen for dangers that you may not see.
4. Don't play in the street or near the curb.
5. Never try to cross the street in front of a moving automobile.
6. Never try to ride upon the rear tire, running board or bumper of an automobile.
7. Never catch hold of a moving vehicle.
8. Always cross the street at regular crossings.

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### Grade 6A Wins Physical Culture Banner

One day at the beginning of this month Mrs. Park came in our room and told us that she was going to give a banner to the class which did the best exercise each month. We all worked hard to try to get it, and after one month of hard work we were all anxious to know which grade had received it. Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Park came in our room and announced that we had won the banner. We are going to try to keep it.

—Frank Wilkinson.

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### Miss Sussdoff Speaks To The Wohelo Club at West Lee School

At our regular weekly meeting March 12th, Miss Sussdoff, the Y. W. C. A. secretary, talked to us on "Personal standards." We enjoyed her talk very much and hope that she will visit us again.

—Mary Vestal.

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### An Hour of Fun

The above title very happily describes a little affair given by Mrs. Sawyer's room, grade 2B and 3A, Monday at 2 p. m. The program was a most interesting and unusual one. Besides the unusual pleasure derived from a good program of music, songs, and poems by the class, we were indebted to

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## AS SPRING STREET SEES US

### Why I Like High Life

I like High Life because our teacher writes such interesting pieces in it. High Life is the most interesting paper I have ever seen. I like the High Life because it has large print. I like High Life because you can get so many nice ideas in it.

—Lydia Hay, 5A.

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### Why I Like High Life

Why I like High Life is because you can learn the news all over the world. You can tell where to buy your best clothes and where to go to get them. It tells how the schools work and the schools hand in many interesting stories. It tells where the best shows are going to be at. I think the High Life is a very interesting paper.

—Gordon Barger, 6B.

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### Why I Like High Life

I like High Life because it is so interesting. It has poems and good stories. It has good lives to read about people. It has about people who died from serious diseases. We also hear about famous men. I like to hear stories which other children have written.

Mr. Lefler: "Why do so many Italians come to this country?"

Thelma Floyd: "To raise Spaghetti."

See What Happened to Jones

## LINDSAY STREET SCHOOL

### Parent Teachers Meeting

Tuesday afternoon, March 6, Lindsay St. School had a novel and interesting Parent Teacher meeting. Instead of going to the chapel as usual, the mothers met in the various rooms for personal talks with the teachers. Work of the pupils was on exhibition. Tea was served, and both parents and teachers enjoyed this "Get-together" meeting.

—Katherine Vanstory, 7A,

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### Grade 7B-2 Wins Physical Training Banner

The Physical Training Department offered a banner to the grade which improved most in physical culture. The banner is a long piece of green felt with white letters on it. The letters say, "Class—A—Physical Culture." This banner was awarded to Miss Milner's grade 7B-2 at Lindsay Street School. Grade 7A at Ashboro came second. We are very proud of having won the banner and hope to keep it.

—Sadie Sharp.

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### Teachers Entertained

The teachers of Lindsay Street School were most delightfully entertained by the Parent-Teacher Association on Friday, March 9, at the Woman's Club. About forty guests were present. Tables were arranged for bridge and rook and the living room was used for dancing. Later

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## NEWS FROM SIMPSON STREET SCHOOL

### Miss Bivens Speaks

The Simpson Street Parent-Teacher association had a most interesting and delightful meeting Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when Miss Alice Bivens, of the North Carolina College, spoke to the association on "Music as a part of the child's education." She also sang two lovely solos. Mrs. Henry Shore sang very beautifully, the "Cuckoo Clock" and the "Awakening"—J. Foster Barnes in his rich, deep voice, sang "Lindy Lou" and "Vale" and two numbers by Fielding Fry "Until" and "Mother Machree" delighted his hearers. Mrs. E. B. Garrett played brilliantly a waltz from Faust, and "Transcription," by Joell.

Following this enjoyable program the hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. A. F. Fortune, Galloway Mebane, Mrs. Cann, and Mrs. Jack Hardin served delightful refreshments.

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### Saint Patrick Program

On Friday, March 17, the Third Grade entertained the Mothers and Fathers of the Grade at a meeting of their Peter Pan Literary society. It was a Saint Patrick party, the decorations and color scheme carried out the Irish color. The parents were met at the door by Stephen Douglas and Jesse Scott Hewitt, who gave each guest a Shamrock with the date March 17, 1923, Grade

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