

THE CLASS OF '25 PLANS WORK OF FALL SEMESTER

On Thursday, September 25, the senior class held a meeting to discuss the work for the fall. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by the secretary, Frances Moore, Edgar Young, manager of the annual, read the appointment of members to the annual staff as follows: Assistant business manager, Elizabeth Darling; associate editor, Charles Amole; art and humor, Claude McIver; art editor, Maxine Ferree; assistant art editor, Ida May Freeland; cartoonist, Alfred Dickson; athletic editor, Moyer Sink; society editor, Frances Elder; snapshot editor, Helen Forbis; Photograph editor, Clarence Stone.

Sighs of gladness and sighs of woe were heard when Edgar told them that their pictures must be taken soon, to be exact, on Saturday, September 27. De Ories was decided upon as the best photographer.

"Not only do we want subscriptions to HIGH LIFE but your co-operation in filling its pages." This was the message of Byron Sharp, business manager of HIGH LIFE, after expressing his thanks for the 100 per cent subscriptions.

Virginia McClamrock asked everybody to support the Senior Supply Room, to buy their various articles from it, and to make it prosper. With a pledge to support their store the seniors adjourned.

INFORMAL RECEPTION BRINGS PARENTS AND TEACHERS TOGETHER

(Continued from Page One)

have the best that we can have. We must rather strive to make them better because in this way we will progress. We will go on as we have started."

Mr. E. D. Broadhurst, in introducing Mr. Lee Edwards, acting superintendent of the schools of Greensboro, and principal of the High School, gave a short address on the need of a new high school building. "I am crazy," he declared, "but it is a form of insanity that can be cured by removing the cause. The cause is the need of a new modern high school. The factories and companies of Greensboro do not exist for themselves. When they are gone, and when we are gone, all our hopes, plans and desires will be left for our children. We must do our best for them now. We exist to make the next generation better. What is money compared to our children?" he asked. "Think about this and talk about this," he counseled the parents. "We think that we can promise a new school in two years and we want the best that can be had. We must have that kind and we will have it," he declared.

In his address Mr. Edwards emphasized the need of parents to cooperate in getting instruments for a high school band. "My greatest disappointment in the six years that I have been here is that we do not have a band or an orchestra. We want one and we will work until we get one. We have devised several means of raising the money necessary and we need your cooperation. We need \$3,000. It sounds large but we need it and we are confident that we will get it some time." The plan is to buy instruments for the band and keep them as the property of the school, to be passed on from year to year by the respective players. "We want them as quickly as we can get them and it is the first thing which I ask you parents to do," he told them. "On Sunday afternoon the Greensboro Municipal Band will give a concert at the Grand theater. I ask you all to go and place in the envelopes provided any amount which you care to give us for this band."

Mr. Edwards expressed his thanks to the parents for attending the meeting and for their help and cooperation in those things which the faculty is doing. The girls' glee club from Junior High School sang "Who is Sylvia?" and "Serenade" from Schubert. Mr. Grady Miller sang "Homage" and "Tommy-lad."

A pleasant social hour followed the meeting, and parents and teachers were enabled to become better acquainted. Refreshments were served.

Weakness on both sides is, we know, the motion of all quarrels—Voltaire.

SIDE-LIGHTS ON SIDE-LINES

Side-line Fashion Show: One non-inflammable derby on a flaming head; and a red tie to complete the color scheme.

We wonder why so many of the boys of '24 preferred to stand at the game on Saturday?

Last year there were always two positions that Bobby Wilkins, of '24, wanted to play. Saturday Fate allowed him only the one in the grand stand—but he was there—and supremely happy that there was no conflict of choice.

Mary Jerome, of '24, came with the Winstonites to see the game; but she rooted for Greensboro.

Mr. Dorsett dreamed that Greensboro would win and came on to the Gate City to see his dream come true.

David Thomas, classman of '24, is still deeply interested in and devoted to one particular part of High School. He was at the game.

Walter Cox came all the way from State to see the Purple beat Winston. His trip was worthwhile.

Johnnie Johnson Junior broke training on Saturday. We saw him drinking a coca-cola.

Slick Charles Crawford attracted much attention in a certain right-hand section of the grand stand Saturday. Why?

Twelve girls of '24 have not lost their High School spirit, even if they are at N. C. C. W. They dotted the grandstand Saturday and yelled and sang with pep. It was too bad that they had to leave at 5:30 and miss the grand finale; but rules will be rules even in college.

One of our "friends, Romans, and countrymen", Charles Lipscomb, was at the game Saturday and seemed to enjoy it.

After Saturday's game we can easily understand why our team is called the "Purple Whirlwind."

It's a good thing the games are not closer together than they are; if they were, the cheer leaders would drop from sheer exhaustion after a few more such strenuous games as that with Winston.

We were at a loss to understand the cause of the wave of excitement which swept the grand-stand, taking the fair sex by storm, until we discovered the presence of Mr. Fulton.

We're thinking over very seriously the suggestion to give Miss Wheeler and Mr. Wunsch a try-out as cheer-leaders next game.

Purple certainly lived up to its royal tradition Saturday.

We're constrained to believe that the salutation, "Hey, Kirkey", produced a thrill in a certain part of the grandstand Saturday.

Saturday's game reminds us of the saying, "What has been done can be done again." A hint to the team is sufficient.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETS.

Fifty boys and girls of the French department met Wednesday, October 1, for the purpose of reorganizing the French Club. Much interest ruled the election of the following officers: President, Elizabeth Stone, of French V; vice-president, Judah Shahan, of French V; secretary, Mary Thurman, of French V; treasurer, Marion Walters of French III; and press reporter, Elizabeth Rockwell, of French II. The faculty advisers are: Misses Coleman, Causey, Kelly, and Rankin. Every first and third Wednesday afternoons of the school month were the days chosen for the regular meetings.

"A qui veut, rien n'est impossible," which has been the motto of the circle Francais since its organization three years ago, will again lead and inspire the club members.

It is the purpose of Le Cercle Francais to develop an interest in the life, manners and customs of the French people and to acquaint the students with the songs, games, dramas and home life of the French. Meetings of the club are held semi-monthly, for which special programs are prepared by the students and faculty. The exercises are conducted in the French language. Students who have had one year of High School French are eligible for membership.

HALLWAY WHISPERINGS

By HELEN FELDER

"How far that little candle throws its beams, So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

—Shakespeare.

Go through the halls of G. H. S. any time you please, you certainly will not be bored; to the contrary, you'll be absorbed in what greets you for every point of vantage in them is taken up with wholesome and interesting things.

As one enters the front door he seems to see the halls beckoning him. "Come along with us; we'll show you life," they say.

And indeed they will; for they have the best known ways and means for doing so. They'll show you how dearly the classes long graduated and gone have revered their beloved school, pointing out to you the various statues by which they have expressed their regard. They'll show you how nobly the athletes have worked for the old school, the case of loving cups speaking more eloquently than a guide might do.

Bulletin boards greet the pedestrian warmly. Here is the senior board, there the junior, there the one for the Latin classes. On these are placed the stories of the good deeds of which not only the school but the whole world boasts—all told by pictures or newspaper clippings.

Shakespeare spoke truly when he said that a good deed shines in a naughty world. It shines like a beacon. Sometimes people don't realize the value of it and criticize; but we feel that criticism is one form of interest. These stories in clipping form thrill us and inspire us to noble deeds.

The old hall seems to smile at our thoughts as we pass along in absorbed silence, taking interested notice of the news posted of the clean sports of college and high school, of the pictured places of interest in other parts of the world, of the activities of high school clubs, and of the doings of people who have explored the realms of goodness and helpfulness.

The students appreciate the fine feeling and patient labor that it took to arrange the bulletin boards and show that appreciation by lingering before them after lunch.

We are proud of our hall and the things that it whispers.

"Every man at his best state is altogether vanity"—Psalms.

The storm raged; the formerly semi-peaceful whirlpool became a maelstrom of terrific force. It swept everything away; there was no opposing it. Many a brave sailor was lost in its rage.

The storm of vanity swept the ship of high school from its moorings. Few were the students in the senior class who could or would resist its furious lashings. Everyone was so excited that he could not keep his bearings; and the ship of state headed clear around in the other direction.

"Which view of me is the best?" "Do you prefer this or that?" "Does this look very much like me?" "Oh, how darling! I'm just crazy about that one!"

"Hide it quick! There comes Miss—" —all of which so confused the pilots that the ship came very nearly running on the rocks.

SUPPORT THE ORCHESTRA.

Every high school that supports a good orchestra has a very valuable asset; one that may be used not only for entertaining and keeping people together, but for adding to the treasury. But to make an orchestra a real asset, we have to support it, mentally and materially; mentally by not being antagonistic towards it; materially by contributing to it. Even the nickels and dimes count in buying instruments; and that is what our high school orchestra needs at present.

Little envelopes have been distributed in which to place whatever contributions you wish to make. Those who did not go to the concert Sunday will still have a chance to help buy instruments for the orchestra. Mr. Edwards will be glad to receive anything the students desire to give for it, so do not lose this chance to help a worthy cause.

1924 REFLECTOR BOARD BEGINS WORK ON ANNUAL

The annual committee, determined that this year's production shall be the best ever edited, has already started work. Together with the faculty advisory board the editor-in-chief and the business manager have elected the following staff:

- Assistant business manager—Elizabeth Darling. Associate editor—Charles Amole. Photograph editor—Clarence Stone. Snap-shot editor—Helen Forbis. Society editor—Frances Elder. Wit and humor editor—Claude McIver. Cartoonist—Alfred Dixon. Art editor—Maxine Ferree and Ida Mae Freeland. Athletic editor—Moyer Sink.

Many of the editors have already assumed their duties; but of them all the photograph editor has attracted the most attention. His management for the taking of the senior pictures has caused the greatest excitement and furnished the chief topic of conversation for the last few days. However, the business manager has been working just as hard; if not, harder, in an unnoticed way. Together with the faculty advisors, Misses Beckwith and Leslie and Mr. Wunsch he let the engraving contract to the Bush-Krebs Company, of Louisville, Kentucky, and the printing contract to the J. P. Bell Company, of Lynchburg, Virginia, the printer of last year's annual and known through experience to be capable and efficient.

These are the facts of the case; but this isn't the surest guarantee of the best annual ever edited. Hush, that's a big secret—something altogether original and uniquely attractive! Hurry up annual board and clear up the mystery! The curiosity of the student body is keyed to a high pitch.

WEEK OF 15TH CLASS ELECTION WEEK.

The week of September 15 was class election week for semesters 2 through 5 inclusive. There was much interest and enthusiasm shown in the respective groups; and the result of the voting, which is given below, seems generally satisfactory:

Semester two: President, Margaret Hardin; vice-president, Betty McGill; secretary and treasurer, Alec Goldstein; representative to student council, Clarence Durham. This meeting was held in B-7 with Miss Moore as faculty adviser.

Semester three carried on its election in B-5 with Miss Martin as faculty adviser and with these results: President, Nell Thurman; vice-president, Miriam Block; secretary and treasurer, Jack Coble; Representative to student council, Mary Lynn Carlson; representatives to girls' council, Eulin Rives.

Semester four held its meeting in 206 with Mr. Pultz as faculty adviser: President, Bill Roach; vice-president, Allen Brewer; secretary and treasurer, Robert Blair; press reporter, John Thornton; representative to student council, Phil Wickers.

Semester five, in the school auditorium, with Miss Lily Walker as faculty adviser, chose as president Glenn Holder; vice-president, Edwin Lashley; secretary and treasurer, James Tidwell; representative to student council, P. B. Whittington.

Semester six, with Miss L. A. Tillett as faculty adviser, held its meeting in 203 with the following results: President, Claire Conner; vice-president, Cecile Lindau; secretary, Edna Quate; treasurer, Elizabeth Umberger; press reporter for HIGH LIFE, Helen Felder; representative to student council, Fred Sparger; representative to girls' council, Dorothy Lea; chairman program committee, Mary Lyon.

A CORRECTION

We take this opportunity to make a correction. Miss Laura Tillett is from Greenville, N. C., and not from Charlotte as was stated in the last issue of HIGH LIFE.

IMPRESSIONS AT GAME

Yellow numerals on purple backgrounds; a sweet young thing with a long legged doll; Coach Phillips struggling to "keep the line" with a rope; the final arrival of a chain; the sound of a whistle; the dull thud as a player punted the ball; the high pitched voice of Virginia McClamrock leading yells; a semi-circle of green trees with here and there an autumn frosted clump of leaves; a young shiek with an embryonic mustache and a new-model vest; lusty voices from the grand stand—"Hol' 'em; hold em", a blue sky with a white moon; feet tangled in chains as men raced over the side-lines after the ball; white clouds above the trees; pungent odor of cigarette smoke; a newspaper reporter taking notes; vigorous clapping in the grand stand; a brown grasshopper hopping from one grass blade to another; men lying on purple blankets fringed with gold; sanctum sanctorum conferences of football squads between halves; Graham Todd with his bull dog all dressed up in the colors of G. H. S.; a long squabble in mid-field over some technicality; long shadows on the field as the sun began to set; cheers as the ball was carried over; Johnnie Johnson Junior in pink rompers; boys on a roof cheering; one Professor Strickland sporting a derby and a red tie—and in shirt sleeves and vest; congratulations; the exodus through the gate; the speeding away of cars; the drooping colors of Winston; cheers from cars carrying G. H. S. rooters; twilight; memories.

SENIORS SHARE AUTOS

We don't need revolutions and such things to promote democracy. It can be done in a more quiet way. This the seniors have proven by going about quietly, soliciting autos to carry people to Saturday's game. They had announced previously to the students that they would be at the school or at the Presbyterian church to take to the game those who had no way to go, and were on hand as planned. All this remember was not broadcasted by blaring trumpets but quietly and with fine spirit. That's the kind of democracy every high school needs; and as the seniors have started it we want them to know that we are behind them. Moreover we hope that democracy will be contagious and before the next game that the seniors won't have to bear the entire brunt of the work, but that the other classes will take it upon themselves to follow this splendid example.

THE PURPLE WHIRLWIND SMASHES WINSTON HIGH SCHOOL BLOCKADE

(Continued from Page One)

Table with columns for Greensboro and Winston-Salem, listing players and positions: Burroughs (Plaster), Koening (Newman), Ford (Blackmon), Goodwin (Watkins), Connelly (Ernest), Davant (Daye), Moss (Bouie), Williams (Hatcher), Hackney (Pinkston), Shelton (Harper), Watson (Bates).

Summary: Touchdowns—Hackney, Watson, Shelton, Hatcher. Drop kick from field, Bouie. Points after touchdown, Bouie, Hackney 2. First downs, Greensboro 4, Winston-Salem 9. Substitutions: Greensboro—Henderson for Maus, Ogburn for Ford, Turner for Goodwin, Smith for Shelton; for Winston-Salem—McAlister for Pinkston, Spaug for Plaster, Plaster for Newman, Hendrix for Daye, Pinkston for Bates. Time of quarters, 15 and 12 minutes. Referee, McAlister; umpire, Bain; headlinesman, Phillips.

Who brings sunshine into the life of another has sunshine in his own—Jordan.