

See Seniors Cut Capers  
in "Food" and  
"A Box of Monkeys"

# High Life

From the Gate City of the South and the Birthplace of O. Henry

We Love Our Team!  
Are We Down-Hearted?  
NO!!

VOLUME V

GREENSBORO HIGH SCHOOL, GREENSBORO, N. C., NOVEMBER 20, 1924

NUMBER 5

## WHIRLWIND LOSES LAST BATTLE OF THE SEASON TO HIGH POINTERS

G. H. S. Out of Title Race But  
Not Down in Spirit.

SPORTSMANSHIP PREDOMINATES

Hackney, Watson, and Burroughs Stars  
For Greensboro High School—  
Play Consistent Game.

It was a colorful but luckless game that the Greensboro eleven dropped to the Pointers on Welch field Friday afternoon by the score of 14-13, thus losing their hopes of the Western North Carolina championship. In the game of sportsmanship and real playing, Greensboro won by a large score. Burroughs' men fought a hard and clean game, but by some misfortune let Gernander, full-back for High Point, gain the winning point in the last few minutes of play.

The Whirlwind played an impressive game and held the Pointers on their ears until the final play. Twice Greensboro's brave men advanced the leather over the goal with the greatest ease. On two more occasions the ball was lifted from midfield across the goal line, only to be called back by the referee. Hackney made a beautiful end run of 50 yards across the goal line, but the referee contended that he stepped out of bounds on the 10-yard line.

Greensboro received the ball on the 50-yard line. After an exchange of punts Williams passed 30 yards to Koenig, who leaped into the air, taking the ball across the goal line. The referee called the ball back and penalized Greensboro for being off-side.

In the third period the Whirlwind scored again by Watson's line plunges and a beautiful end run which was considered successful by the referee. Burroughs kicked for the extra point.

High Point in its second attempt for a touchdown was successful. Gerander carried the ball across by short plunges through the line. The game ended two seconds later with the ball on the 45-yard line in High Point's possession.

Among Greensboro's real football players Hackney, Watson, Connelly, Shelton, Burroughs and Goodwin were outstanding players, while High Point's captain, Gernander, was the only star for the Pointers.

Hackney, Greensboro back, displayed his best work of the season in the final score. Always on off-tackle plays he gained long runs, shaking off his opponents and side-stepping like a veteran. Watson was wonderful in line plunges. Shelton, Goodwin, Connelly and Burroughs played their very best. The whole team proved to the sidelines what real sportsmen the G. H. S. football boys are, and the Greensboro cheers rang out the true spirit of the whole school.

Line-up and summary:

Greensboro (13) High Point (14)  
Burroughs (C.) Perdue

L. E.

Williman Fuqua

Ford L. T. Daniels

Goodwin L. G. Dallas

Connelly C. Wofford

Davant R. G. Ellington

Maus R. T. Combs

Williams R. E. Foust

Hackney Q. B. White

Shelton L. H. B. Wall

Watson R. H. B. Gernander (C.)

F. B.

Score by periods:

Greensboro 0 6 7 0-13

High Point 0 7 0 7-14

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### AN INVITATION

Since this is National Education Week a cordial invitation was extended to the parents to visit us, in order that they might become better acquainted with the school. Mothers and fathers, if you have not already come to see us this week, we wish you would come Friday.

### MRS. MARTIN ADDRESSES PARENTS AND TEACHERS

Would Put Personality Above Scholarship—Discusses the Adolescent Boy and Girl.

On Wednesday afternoon, November 5, Mrs. W. W. Martin addressed the Parent-Teachers' Association in the High School auditorium.

"Young mothers and teachers start out with a wrong conception of child life," Mrs. Martin told her audience in the beginning. "We think the babe in our arms or the child entrusted to our care is as so much clay and can be molded into the man or woman we would have him be. We forget he is not a counterpart of his father or mother, but a sum total of the instincts and emotions of all his ancestors, and must work out his own destiny."

"Children are born with two instincts," Mrs. Martin continued. "In the early days the instinct that expresses itself most strongly is docility, that trait that makes the child feel his inferiority to parents, to God, and to law. Soon the next instinct shows itself,—that of independence. The child becoming conscious of his own powers, breaks away from his mother's apron-strings and really begins to live its own life. We do wrong when we try to keep the child under our wing. It is natural that he grow, even though this growth expresses itself in strange ways sometimes; in ways that we can't always understand. At this period we must realize the child is in the storm and stress, and feels himself always misunderstood. He needs no tyrant to command him, but a companion to guide him. Parents and teachers do well when they give him plenty of chances for good, clean comradeship, wholesome literature, and a deep religious experience.

"Most children in the adolescent period long for a great adventure. We should provide this when the time comes, else the child will take it himself."

Mrs. Martin urged co-operation of mothers and teachers in order to make the "whole sea calm" so that life may be richer for all in the community.

"In conclusion I would say to both teachers and parents," continued Mrs. Martin, "Don't let the system crush the child; make the system take its place as a servant of growth. Growth is better than good grades, happiness more than achievement, independence more than domination, and personality more than marks and honor."

What's in a name? That which we call a rose, by any other name would smell as sweet.—Shakespeare.

### TRAVEL BY BUS

Bus Terminal at O. Henry Hotel.

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### "PEACE" THE THEME OF A. L. BROOKS' TALK IN CHAPEL ARMISTICE DAY

"Follow the Commands of the Prince of Peace With the Bible As the Textbook," He Urged.

E. E. WHITE MAKES BRIEF TALK

Tuesday morning, November 11, an Armistice Day program was presented to the entire High School. Mr. A. L. Brooks and Rev. E. E. White, pastor of the Forest Avenue Baptist church, were the speakers.

To begin the program Miss Killingsworth read the 46th Psalm, and prepared the way for the speakers by giving the reasons why there was not a holiday for the schools. "We believe that we can celebrate this day and teach patriotism better to you at school, and for that reason we have given you no holiday but have asked these gentlemen to speak to you," she said.

Mr. Brooks first reminded the students that responsibilities were soon to come upon them. "In a short time," he said, "you students will take your fathers' and mothers' places in the world; you will soon have the vote. Therefore, it is important that your minds, your philosophies, be properly cultivated.

"Today there are two schools of thought which we must consider: first, the belief that mankind is incapable of settling disputes without war; second, that men have sense enough to settle quarrels peacefully. The purpose of education is to take the savagery out of you and make you an enlightened people. I do not say that there will never be another war; in fact, I personally believe that another one is inevitable before the disputes of the world can be settled.

"However, take the history of this country and analyze the characters of the best known and best loved citizens. These people are so esteemed because of their love and not their warlike power. Going back to 50 years ago, the name of Vance called forth more attention in North Carolina than any other person besides Aycock. Vance's philosophy of life was unselfishness, service.

"The next man, Charles B. Aycock—'Charlie' Aycock, as we called him—preached the gospel of peace and learning. The only way to keep this doctrine alive is by peace, not by war.

"The best text-book on citizenship is the Bible. You can't make people put down their guns and swords until Christ's doctrine, the Brotherhood of Man, is accepted. We have a glorious flag flying over our country, but we don't all realize its true meaning. We ought to understand this as connected with peace, and then abide by it.

"There are two big questions today which the nations are attempting to answer: First, disarm or not? Next, shall there be a code of arbitration instead of a resort to arms? The most of the countries of the world have entered the World Court except Bolshevik Russia, assassin-ridden Mexico, and (in my opinion) a very delinquent America.

"When you boys and girls have the right to vote, the mother heart of the country ought to impress upon you the doctrines of the Prince of Peace rather than of war. Do not misconstrue my meaning, for it is very, very true that if others before us had not sacrificed, we would not be safe today.

"In 1884 Chili and Argentina were on the verge of war; but things were settled peaceably at the eleventh hour with King George as arbitrator. To commemorate this the two countries melted all their cannons, bullets, and other metal implements of war and made of it a huge statue of Christ which they set up on the boundary line on a lofty peak of the Andes mountains. This memorial is known as the 'Christ of the Andes,' and on its base is the inscription, 'Sooner  
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### STAR BEARERS

Gold Stars

Garnett Gregory, Bob Stone, Elizabeth Stone, Elizabeth Smith, Lois Dorsett, Betty Harrison, Virginia Bain.

Silver Stars

Helen Felder, Edward Mendenhall, James Tidwell, Glenn MacLeod, Kate Stewart, Margaret Ferguson, Ethel Morgan, Bernice Apple, Betty Brown, Mary Elizabeth King, Cynthia Vaughn, Mary Jane Wharton.

Bronze Stars

Michaux Crocker, Ruth Simpson, Robert Whiteley, John Thornton, Ben Kendricks, Josephine Abernethy, Edwin Lashley, James Robinson, Louise McCulloch, Helen Stockard, Lulu Michaux, Margaret Mason, Hilda Smith, Luna Byrd, Dorothy Lea, Dorothy Mayes, Marshall Campbell, Mary Lyon, Margaret Hood, Mary Price, Miriam Block, Mary Carlson, Virginia Douglas, Ruth Heath, Sara Mendenhall, Matilda Robinson, Myra Wilkinson, Nell Thurman, Phyllis Penn, Mary Hones, Kathleen Lashley, Margaret Hackney, Anne Arasmith, Ruth Lewis, Frances Sink, Marion Turner, Henry Biggs, J. D. McNairy, Charles Graft, Carlton Wilder, Mary Lyon Leak, Margaret Neal, Helen Shuford, Mary McCollum, Annie Yount, P. B. Whittington, Lois Mitchell, Irene Hester, Gertrude Hobbs, Pauline Medearis, Thelma Sherrill, Lacy Andrews, Byron Sharpe, Martha Broadhurst, Maxine Ferree, Clara Mae Hines, Marjorie Vanneman.

### OLD FACULTY MEMBERS ENTERTAIN NEW ONES AT MIRTHFUL BANQUET

Members of High School Faculty Supplant Dignity With Funny Stunts.

A FRIENDLY SPIRIT PREVAILS

Friday evening, November 14, old and new faculty members of the Greensboro High School met around the banquet table in the autumn-bowered cafeteria for an evening of mirth and fun. Care and dignity vanished at the sight of the place-cards of the guests; various and divers animated toys lead the guests to their places among the "old."

In welcoming the new comers to the high school faculty, Miss Lillian Killingsworth, dean of girls, reminded them of the first few days of school when life was too busy for banquets and social gatherings. "But now, when all of us are settled down deep in our work, we bid you rise out of it tonight, and let us know you better. We welcome you most heartily here tonight, when old and new teachers may come together, not for teachers' meetings, not for problems of school, not for instructions about yellow sheets and reports, but just for an evening of good fellowship and friendship-making. We greet you with this hearty welcome." Joining Miss Killingsworth in her greetings, Mr. Gildersleve led the old teachers in singing their song of welcome.

Representing the new members, Miss Laura Tillett, head of the English department, gave the following very clever response:

"Listen, now folks, I have something to say,

In words quite bold, as best I may,  
Of what you old teachers have meant to us.

You've told us how we shouldn't and must,

Discipline John and Sallie and James.  
'You mustn't,' you said, 'ever call them names;

You must smile and joke and fondle and pet,

And never frown and never fret;  
You must keep your records all quite straight,

And never get here a minute late."  
Miss Wine showed us how not to be surly  
As quite gaily to classes she led Glenn Gurley.

Miss Grogan taught us how to be happy,  
Miss Coleman, how to make things snappy;

Miss Hall an example of faithfulness was;  
She taught us how to get on with the Ma's;

Mr. Wunsch did indeed put us to shame  
Because he could do everything by name.  
Miss Moore showed us how to be modest and quiet,

Miss Martin, how to put down a riot,  
Miss Beckwith, how to be very calm  
And not lose our heads at the fire-alarm.  
Miss Mercer said our bobbed hair was all right,

Even though it made us look quite a sight.  
Miss Dry instructed us in play,  
And said it would make us young and gay.

Miss 'Killie' has ever been ready to hear  
Our troubles, and oh, we think she's a dear.  
Mr. Edwards knows how to make folks work—  
Yellow sheets and reports we can never shirk.

He said he liked to see a shiny nose,  
And cheeks flushed with the natural rose.  
So each of you has been a good friend,  
And ever ready our mistakes to mend.  
We think you were sports to invite us to dine;

It has indeed been all quite fine."

Throughout the evening long distance telephone calls, special delivery letters,  
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### MRS. H. SMITH SPEAKS ON "PAYING THE PRICE"

Miss Mae Bush, Librarian, Gives Talk  
On Book Week; Reviews  
"So Big."

Miss Lillian Killingsworth, dean of girls, opened the chapel program Monday, November 10, by reading the scriptures.

Miss Mae Bush, librarian, gave a short address on Book Week, a week set aside for the promotion of better books for students. She did not ask for books for the school library, for there is so little spare room, but she asked anyone who had books on the parallel lists to give them. The Greensboro High School library is so small that the pupils are asked not to study their own books in there, but to use the library books and magazines. Miss Bush concluded her talk with a review of "So Big," by Edna Ferber. It is the story of Salina Peake, educated in a boarding school, transplanted into a Dutch settlement, where she marries and makes her living off a farm. Although in such circumstances, she keeps in touch with the world through books and magazines, and finally at the end a portrait painter, whom her son loves, wishes to paint her portrait, for her face shows all her love of life and human interest.

Mrs. Hazen Smith, the last speaker, is the young people's worker at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant. She took as her theme, "Paying the Price." In this world everyone must pay. If you wish to get something out of life you must put something in. At school, lessons can be learned only by studying; good grades can only be earned through hard work. At home, gratitude is the least we can give to our mothers and fathers for what they have done for us. To God we owe devotion, gratitude and love.

Arthur Davant, president of the student council, made an announcement about an essay contest. The themes are to have at least 1800 words and must be in by November 18. The subject is one upon which Greensboro High School pupils should be able to write from experience, "The Kind of Student Government I Would Like to See in My High School."