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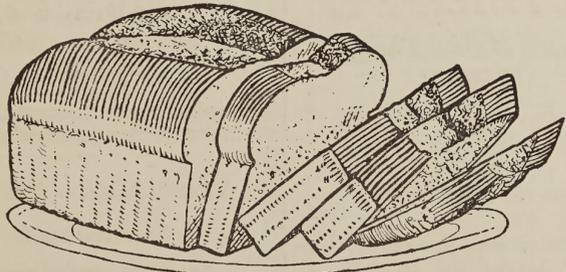
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ROMANS CONGREGATE TO CELEBRATE LUPERCALIA

Festival Draws Crowds to Participate in the Merrymaking.

"Ave, Quirites!" Thus were the joyous people greeted who thronged to the Lupercalia. The King, Queen, and Knave of Hearts looked down on the festivities with charming solemnity, as the Latin club and a few special guests hilariously issued into the cafeteria at the High School Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The hostess and hosts—the members of Miss Ruby Wine's seventh semester Latin class—conducted the guests to their seats in the arena, which overlooked the royal throne. These Romans (for so they were in their costumes of white) had decorated the cafeteria for the occasion with white crepe paper and red hearts in honor of St. Valentine, who once long ago walked the streets of Rome.

The mothers of the hostesses were welcomed in a short speech by the Princes of the club, Michaux Crocker, in which he explained the customs of the Lupercalia, as well as its origin.

The class giving the celebration was composed of Margaret Hood, Helen Felder, Mary Lyon, Ruth Curtis, Dorothy Lea, Dorothy Mayes, Mary McLeod, Carolyn Simmonds, Irene Hester, Paul Scurlock, Marshall Campbell and Marvin Iseley. There were many guests present, including parents, members of the faculty, and regular Latin club members. The feast was thoroughly enjoyed and a desire is manifest to make it an annual celebration in the High School.

TORCHLIGHT SOCIETY HOLDS SHORT BUSINESS MEETING

On Thursday, February 12, the Torchlight Society held a business meeting, the purpose of which was to discuss the admission of new members. The number to be admitted was worked out according to the constitution, and the eligible candidates were discussed. The list for the class to vote on was made out and the meeting adjourned until some later date when they could get the votes from the class and carry out the election.

MR. EDWARDS TALKS ON PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

(Continued from page one)

and work, who have never permitted their pleasures to interfere with their pursuit of happiness. There are those drones who seem to come to high school merely to observe those at work. They don't know a thing, and are conscious of it, but they don't let it weigh on their minds. Another class, most to be pitied, are those who 'know not and know not that they know not.'

"Besides these main classes, some few eccentrics have yet to be classified. There are those useless appendages who make themselves felt with the force of an aching tooth, and are about as welcome—who don't want to know. They are always to be found proudly announcing the fact to you, in a voice resembling the bleating of a day-old calf for its mother, and with no more serious reason.

"There are those who don't wish to pass this subject or that, or even the semester's work, they tell you confidentially, because of 'personal reasons.' A superfluous phrase, possibly, but it really means merely that some froth-head puts his present rainbow or bubble ahead of his fundamental pursuit of happiness, the pursuit of success in the fundamental things; which, in the final analysis, are always found to be the foundation, the very essence, of real happiness. And in the case of a high school student, nothing can be more fundamental than success in the matter of his studies."

In this method, by using the high school as its own example, by pointing out our most familiar objects and characters as warning, and as guides, Mr. Edwards brought home to us the real pursuit of happiness, which can never really be found in a bubble and is only to be achieved by success in our daily lives, in small things as well as great. That only will stand the acid test for true happiness.

If the Greensboro team ran a little more on its own hook and listened less to the comments, it would get along lots better.

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