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PROPOSES PURCHASE OF SUNSET HILLS SITE

Mr. Broadhurst Says the Property is a Fine School Site and Also a Good Investment.

In keeping with the policy of building bigger and better schools, the local school board has been looking at a site of land with the purpose of building a new high school there. The site of land contains 74 acres of ground and is located in the Sunset Hills and West Market street section. It is thought that this will soon be the center of the residential section and will be an ideal location for a high school.

At a meeting of the city council, Mr. Broadhurst, chairman of the school board, stated that if they did not get a piece of land in the Westerwood or Sunset Hills section they would soon find themselves unable to buy a suitable site, since there was no place big enough in the old city limits on which to build a school. He told the council that "We ought to buy land now in the northwest section and keep it until we are ready to build a school. In a few years the value of the property will have increased greatly." Mr. Broadhurst said he thought it would be good business to buy the whole 174 acres instead of the 75 acres and hold it. He said, "What is not needed for school purposes could be sold at a big profit."

In closing he urged the council not to delay in buying land for one of the two schools that would be needed.

Approved by the council, a committee composed of Councilmen Brooks, Lindley and Cone, and the mayor, was appointed to confer with Mr. Broadhurst and to look at available sites in Sunset Hills.

BOYS HOLD MEETING IN CHAPEL, SEPTEMBER 18

Mr. Phillips Introduces All Nine Men Teachers, Saying, "These Men Are Your Friends."

On Friday, September 18, 1925, the boys of the High School held an assembly in chapel. Mr. Phillips made a short talk in which he introduced the nine men teachers of the faculty. The first presented was Mr. Aycock, who has charge of track and tennis; the next was Mr. Rowe who is connected with HIGH LIFE and other literary works; the football coach, Mr. Fordham; the baseball coach, Mr. Coltrane; and Mr. Farthing, who will direct debating, were the next in line; Mr. Wunsch, who writes plays, poems, stories and produces plays; the athletic manager, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Atkinson, who has charge of the physics, were the last to be presented.

"These men," said Mr. Phillips, "are your friends. They are employed to help you at all times in anything they can. We want you to co-operate and support these men, as long as you do we will get along fine; but when you fail to work with them then there will be trouble."

After this officers for the boys' athletic association were elected.

**WANTED
A Prince of Wales**

Applicant must be able to wear gracefully and correctly the dress-suit, riding habit, hunting outfit, masquerade costume, golf togs, plus-fours and other garments worn by his royal self.

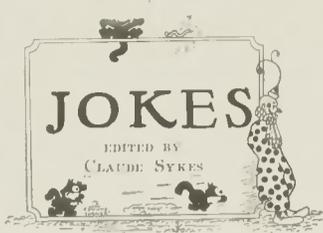
His hair must be well-groomed, and his general features those of aristocracy. The prince's swagger shall be duplicated for all occasions.

It is necessary that the applicant be of a type which photograph well, and that has the ability to keep trace of 43 trunks without even losing a button.

He should have been reported engaged to office girls, aristocracy, millionaires' daughters and washerwomen at least 17 times.

Anyone who can comply with these characteristics shall apply to Mr. Robert Wunsch of the Dramatic department. He will probably be assigned to the leading role in the play, "Just Suppose," which is to be given as soon as a hero may be procured.

Experience is the teacher of fools.—*Livy.*



JOKES

EDITED BY
CLAUDE SYKES

J. Stone (after running down a pedestrian): "Hey, while you are under there, take a look at my brake rods."

Porter: "This train goes to Wilmington and points east?"

M. Hood: "Well, I want a train to Fayetteville, and I don't care which way it points."

Mrs. Phillips (to rescuer of husband): "Are you the man who saved him?"

Rescuer: "Yes—but that's all right, ma'am—"

Mrs. Phillips: "All right! Where's his necktie?"

New Pupil: "Oh, you teach French and Spanish too?"

Mr. Rowe: "No, I don't teach Spanish two; I teach Spanish one."

Ned L.: "I call my girl Listerine."

Louis G.: "Why?"

Ned L.: "Because she takes my breath away."

Mrs. Todd: "Graham, run across the street and see how old Mrs. Brown is this morning?"

G. Todd (returning in a few minutes): "Mrs. Brown says it's none of your business how old she is."

Dallas W.: "My girl is divine."

E. Cox: "Yours may be de vine but mine's de berries."

Young Sheik Bandit: "We are going to rob all gents and kiss all the girls."

His Partner: "No, we rob all the gents but we will leave all the ladies alone."

M. Harrison: "Mind your own business, young man; the first bandit is doing this hold-up."

M. Tilley: "What would you do for chapped lips?"

B. Ridenhour: "Eat lots of onions."

M. Tilley: "Onions!"

B. Ridenhour: "Yes, that ought to keep the chaps off your lips."

E. D. BROADHURST TELLS P. T. A. OF GREAT NEEDS

The initial meeting of the high school Parent-Teacher Association in the high school auditorium Friday evening, Sept. 18, was opened with a prayer led by Rev. R. Murphy Williams. The president of the organization, Mrs. A. B. High presided. In her introductory words of welcome she reminded her audience that "the purpose of the Association is to make home and school one in spirit."

To the roll call of teachers read by Mr. Shepherd, each teacher responded by giving the name of his college and his subject. The parents were interested in "spotting" their co-workers. Every member of the faculty was present except one who was ill.

In behalf of the mothers, Mrs. W. M. Avery welcomed the faculty by dedicating the love and support of every mother. Dr. J. S. Betts in speaking for the fathers put the teaching profession on the high plane with ministry and mothers.

The dean of girls, Miss Fannie Starr Mitchell spoke "for and of the teachers," expressing her appreciation of the co-operative spirit manifested this year among the instructors.

"The opportunities for a better understanding and for more happiness," was the theme of Mr. Chas. W. Phillip's brief talk. Mr. Phillips is the new principal.

By the request of Mrs. High, Mr. Fred Archer, superintendent, endeavored to tell the association something of his work at Columbia University last year. He mentioned the P. T. A. of the Lincoln School of which he was a parent-member last year.

The chairman of the School Board, Mr. Edgar D. Broadhurst, made a two-fold challenge as he talked about the one thing nearest and dearest to his heart. He congratulated the teachers upon their fitness, but he also put the

stern question "What are we doing to increase the spiritual growth? We are not employed to grind out money makers, but to grind out character—character that recognizes the other fellow's money, the kind of character that knows honesty. We have seen much progress in the last two decades; progress that puts to shame the seven league boots, and other fanciful miracles, and yet, how much attention has been given to spiritual growth?"

"Parents are not always fair with the teachers. We bring our children to you and don't tell you the whole story about them. We tell you that they are perfect and forget to even hint that one of them has an impediment in his veracity. We hand you a raw piece of material, hand it to you without full knowledge. Then we are expecting you to produce the goods."

"There should be more understanding, more frankness between parents and teachers if we ever hope to produce the fine product that is genuine."

Mr. Broadhurst recounted the effort made by the city council last week to investigate the advisability of buying property in Sunset Hills. He proved that were the people of Greensboro to wake up to the situation of the cramped school condition, they could not find a site within the city limits large enough for the necessary buildings. Deploring the fact that Greensboro stands first in the list at Raleigh, Mr. Broadhurst said: "Teachers are what they are grading and not equipment"—"and we shall continue to remain in cramped quarters until we become evangelists and go out and make people see what we few see here tonight. The majority are not interested. The few here tonight proved that. Unless the mass becomes interested you will see your great-grandchildren attending inadequate, crowded buildings with meagre equipment and no out-of-doors."

"The time is coming and it does not take very much imagination to see it—when we are going to have need of a junior college in every big town in the state. Big universities all over the country are turning away freshmen; some are refusing to take even sophomores. The time is coming when children, after finishing high school, will be compelled to stay back in their own home towns where they belong, to get the first two years of their college work.

"We must make Greensboro ready for that time. Personally, I am in favor of that kind of arrangement. I think that no 17-year-old boy is ready to be turned loose with 2500 boys in a big University at certain times under certain circumstances."

"But we have no right to buy, no money to buy even when we see the desired site at a reasonable price. Even if we never used this site at Sunset Hills, it would be a good investment to buy it. With the number of children in the city limits now not attending the city schools and the great number attending our schools, we must have a large site. We can't build a great out-of-doors around our present buildings, but we can find the out-of-doors if we look for it now, but if we keep waiting it will not ever be available."

In conclusion the chairman stated: "We have no right to buy, no money, all we have is our dreams, our ambitions, and a little nerve, but we get awfully lonesome. Then will you not create a desire and evangelize your community for a new High School?"

Miss Boyles, and Mr. Gildersleeve of the music department, furnished music during the evening. Mrs. Gildersleeve assisted, too.

A social hour in the halls afforded parents and teachers opportunity to become acquainted.

REFLECTOR WINS PLACE IN C. I. P. ASSOCIATION

The *Reflector* has been honored in almost the same way HIGH LIFE was, receiving from the Central Interscholastic Press Association a seal. This means that it is accepted in the rank of first class annuals and is entitled to membership in that association. With HIGH LIFE acknowledged as one of the best papers in the United States and *The Reflector* accepted as one of the best high school annuals, Greensboro High School is indeed progressing.

Evil events from evil causes spring—*Aristophanes.*

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