

Alumni Notes

Edited by MARGUERITE HARRISON

It surely looked good to see all the Greensboro boys and girls who are at college home for the Christmas holidays. What makes us feel so good is that most of 'em paid us a visit.

A. C. Goodwin likes West Point fine but he says that they evern't been believe in working you. A. C. hasn't been home yet and he will not be able to pay old Greensboro a visit at all until a year from next June.

Curtis Wilson, better known as "Zeke," is now a sophomore at V. P. I. He has been doing splendid work. Zeke is corporal of his company and is a member of the Cotillion Club. Attaboy, Zeke!

Our old tall Frank Goodwin is out for basketball at State. Reports are out that the State freshmen will play G. H. S. varsity. We won't miss that game, will we?

Adam Clement, Ed Bennett, and Harvey Shoupe are playing with the Carolina Club Orchestra in Miami, Florida. They will be in Florida the rest of the winter.

Troxell Reynolds, G. H. S. alumnus, spent a part of the Christmas holidays in Greensboro. Troxell is now living at Chapel Hill and attends Carolina.

Egbert Anderson, G. H. S. boy who attends West Point, spent the Christmas holidays here. Egbert says that he will be home some time in June and can't wait to get back to Greensboro.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

Greensboro High School feels the loss incident to the departure of a dozen G. H. S. students for other cities and schools. A list of those who will not return next semester, their addresses, and what they are doing, follows:

Henry J. Bagley is going to school in Atlanta, Ga.

John Betts is at the University of North Carolina.

Florence Coble is not attending school next semester. Her address is 210 S. Forbis street, Greensboro.

Ruth Hilton will not be back. She lives at 817 Highland avenue.

John Pendergrass, who lives at 810 Wharton street, is now studying at the Greensboro Commercial School.

Carlton Wilder is staying with his uncle, Mr. L. G. Crosby, Box 1210, Pensacola, Fla.

Ellen Kelley is attending a private school in Washington, D. C.

Wylie and Dillard McGlamery have moved to Florida, where they are attending school.

Randall Martin is a student at State in Raleigh.

Clarence Scott will be a cadet at Oak Ridge.

A SNOW BALL.

With sad shake of his head and a disillusioned look upon his intelligent brown face, Julius, janitor in charge of the new building, last Saturday morning declared that "there ain't no Santa Claus." A combination of careless boys and wildly-flung snowballs during the orgy of snow fighting Friday morning is the cause of Julius' coming to this conclusion.

"Nosuh. I likes to see the boys have a good time, but Friday evening when I come out to where I left my coupe and found my new sunshade broke, I felt kinda bad. I had just bought some paint to paint it with, but it ain't no use now. I reckon they didn't mean to do it, but that ain't bringing the seven bucks and a quarter I paid for it back," he despondently said.

According to reports someone threw a snowball which hit John Mebane on the head, after which it bounced off, striking the sunshade on Julius' car with such force that it broke it. No one believed the snowball for bouncing, since anything that comes in contact with John's supremely solid dome has a perfect right to bounce. Nobody seemed to know who threw the snowball.

WORK STARTS ON TRIANGLE DEBATE

G. H. S. Has Never Won Aycock Memorial Cup—Good Prospects for This Year.

Candidates for the Triangular Debating team that will represent Greensboro High School against High Point and Winston-Salem held their first meeting in Room 204, Monday, January 3, for the purpose of getting into swing for the annual state-wide triangular debating contest on the query, "Resolved—That North Carolina should levy a state tax on property to aid in the support of an eight months school term." At the meeting, which was attended by quite a few interested debaters, plans for obtaining material on the subject in preparation for the preliminary contest, which will probably be held early in February, were outlined by Mr. Farthing.

Although there were only about six debaters present a number of students have declared their intention to "throw their hat in the ring," and a dozen or more are expected to go out for the team. Other meetings will be held from time to time, and students interested in debating are asked to be present.

G. H. S. has never won the state honors both the affirmative and negative suffered defeat at the hands of opponents. Winston won a unanimous decision over the Greensboro negative team in the debate held at Winston, and the High Point debaters subdued the Gate City negative by a two to one decision. If both of the Greensboro teams are successful over Winston and High Point they will earn the right to enter the semi-finals at Chapel Hill.

The Aycock Memorial Cup, championship debating trophy, was won by the Wilson High School negative team represented by Miss Catherine Ware and Fred Carr over the Winston-Salem affirmative team, Miss Mell Efrid and Joe Carlton, being the second state victory for the Wilson debaters. The winners of the Aycock Memorial Cup in the past follow: Pleasant Garden, 1913; Winston-Salem, 1914; Wilson, 1915; Graham, 1916; Waynesville, 1917; Wilson, 1918; Durham, 1919; Asheville, 1920; Durham, 1921; Durham, 1922; Elizabeth City, 1923, and Wilson, 1924.

PLAN FOR FIRST MID-TERM GRADUATION JANUARY 24-29

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the spring graduation, will also be announced.

Quite a few socials and entertainments are booked for the remaining two weeks of this semester. Examinations will be over Monday, January 25 and the rest of the week will be devoted to having a good time and lots of fun. Some of the things already planned for these two weeks follow: Jan. 26, Rotary Club luncheon at the Jefferson Standard Cafe at 1:00 P. M.; presenting take-offs of the faculty in Chapel Thursday, Jan. 14; conducting farewell exercises in Chapel Mon., Jan. 18; final get-together meeting of the class, at which the Everlasting-President will be elected by popular vote; and a weiner roast, to be held at some club house, instead of the annual picnic. At the luncheon periods one day all seniors will be accorded special privileges in the cafeterias, which will probably be decorated in the senior colors, red and gold.

This group of 31 students, sixteen boys and 15 girls, have chosen as their motto "Carpe Diem," their colors red and gold and their flower a red rose. Two members of this group, John Betts and Randall Martin, have taken exams, and entered Carolina and State Colleges respectively after the Christmas holidays. Mary Price and Carolyn Simmons will enter N. C. W. after exams, while the others do not intend to resume their studies until next fall.

Wonder why that broke it for Christmas? To play with—of course.

Well, the facts point out that Glenn hasn't been late to school for nothing.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Seniors

Wed. Jan. 20—7 and 8 periods.
Thurs. Jan. 21—1 and 2 periods.
Fri. Jan. 22—4 and 5 periods.
Mon. Jan. 25—6 periods.
Tues. Jan. 26—Make up examinations.

Regular

Mon. Jan. 25—7 and 8 periods.
Tues. Jan. 26—1 and 2 periods.
Wed. Jan. 27—4 and 5 periods.
Thurs. Jan. 28—6 periods.
Fri. Jan. 29—Make up examinations.

JOHN DOE IS ONLY CHEATER IN EXAMS.

School Characterized by Honesty of Students—Dishonest Work Fails.

At the meeting of the Student Council Monday, February 1, the first held since the mid-term exams, there was only one case of cheating brought before the body. Members of the council and the faculty advisers expressed themselves as highly gratified at the absence of dishonesty among the students during last week's exams. They stated the belief that practically no cheating which took place was undetected, since a particularly strict and effective system of observation was used by the council in the rooms in which exams were given.

The single case of cheating brought before the council was that of John Doe. According to the evidence presented, John paid another boy \$2 the day before a science exam to write out the answers to the questions which would be put upon the board for the exam and give them to him. It was brought out in the trial today that this plan was carried out, but that John passed while the other boy flunked miserably, proving that John really knew more about it in the first place than he did. As a result John is out two bucks and fails on science this semester also, since failure is one of the set punishments for cheating.

It was reported that elaborate plans had been laid by several students for cheating on the exams, but they saw the seriousness of what they were planning to do and did not carry them out. One girl had even gone so far as to write out a very complete set of answers to possible questions, including over 150 in all, while several boys had written out a large amount of notes which they planned to conceal in the turned-up cuffs around the bottom of their sweaters. A good bit of information had been prepared for jotting down on shirt cuffs just before going on exams also. These students showed excellent judgment in realizing the folly of their plans and abandoning them, since the council had learned of them and kept the students, although they were unaware of it, under strict surveillance during the exams.

The school authorities expressed their congratulations to the student body on the fine record of honor they had made, which they declared is approached only in such institutions as Washington and Lee, where, under the honor system, a student is shipped by the student government body at the slightest evidence of his having cheated.

(Editor's Note.—This imaginary article is printed in the hope of reducing cheating during mid-term exams. It is earnestly hoped that the article can be reprinted practically verbatim with the exception of the John Doe episode which actually happened last year, after the exams are over.)

Wheeler the janitor and general utility man of G. H. S. says that the snow wasn't so welcome to him. Well, he was the one who scraped the walks twice. We can at least see his side of it, if we did have a "scrumptious" time "snowballing" and "sledding."

The official "Aycock White Ducks" will soon be in the "wash" in preparation for the coming track season.

Wilder's gone. What will HIGH LIFE and the Magazine do?

MISS MORROW SURVEYS GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSN.

Mr. York Gives Interesting Talk Encouraging Girl Athletics. Sports And Teamwork Important.

Miss Morrow gave a survey and history of N. C. girls H. S. Athletic Association to the Juniors and Seniors in Chapel Monday 11. This Association had its birth in Greensboro six years ago. Before 1920 Basketball was the only High School sport in which girls could indulge in and then only 15 or 20 went out for practice. Therefore the Point System was developed in Greensboro High School. It was first presented to a meeting of the Rotary Club. Other schools of the state decided to meet in Greensboro and draw up a constitution for a state organization. Only seven schools in N. C. were charter members. However this system has grown to embrace fifty schools.

Guy Phillips is the President of the state organization and Miss Nellie Dry is Secretary and Treasurer.

"The Point system," explained Miss Morrow, "embraces all forms of sport. Fifty is the maximum number of points that may be acquired in any one sport.

The letter "G" is awarded to all girls who have gained as many as 200 points. The state monogram is presented to those acquiring 400 points.

"It's only the girls that measure up to high standards that may receive rewards," declared Miss Morrow. "Training is not only splendid from a standpoint of history but also from a standpoint of character."

Mr. York was presented as an "old friend" to the students by Miss Dry. Mr. York spoke on the value of sports and exercise.

"Progress," he declared, "comes from the collision of forces and not from the following of one force alone."

He stressed the importance of exercise and stated that it is very important that we do something that will call into play the many muscles in our body.

"It is necessary," he said, "for both girls and boys to have an opportunity to exercise themselves."

Mr. York strongly recommended the "Daily Dozen" and stressed the fact that individual sports are just as important as teamwork.

At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. York awarded "G" to the following: Mary Lyon, Elizabeth Crew, Ruth Curtis, Charlotte Van Noppen and Virginia Douglas. A star was presented Mattaweah Hoffman and state monograms to Marguerite Harrison, Gertrude Hobbs, and Mabel LaBarr.

R. D. DOUGLAS AND MARY SUSSDORFF SPEAK TO P. T. A.

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an interesting and instructive talk on "The Adolescent Girl," briefly outlining the growth of adolescence. She divided it into two phases: the bodily change, bones, organs, nerve tissues and the like; and the elemental change and growth, especially in the powers to reason and to carry on logical thought processes.

"Give girls plenty of exercise," the speaker said, pointing out that the adolescent girl must have plenty of wholesome food and long hours of rest during this most important period of growth. "Between the ages of 17 and 25 the late adolescence age is at its height. It is during this time that the highest plane of personality development is reached," she concluded.

The boy adolescent was ably discussed by Mr. R. D. Douglas, prominent Greensboro attorney and boys worker who stressed the fact that he was not discussing the problem from a scientific standpoint, but from his personal observation of boys.

"All of us are more alike than any of us are willing to admit," Mr. Douglas asserted. "Don't feel that your worries are peculiar to yourself, for the rest of us have the same worries."

Mr. Douglas made clear that it was natural for a boy to be a bit lazy, gawky, and peculiar at this point of his growth. Sympathy and patience should be shown the growing boy at this time. Adolescence was described as a critical stage of the boy's physical development, which can be successfully passed

WHAT OTHER SCHOOLS ARE DOING.

The machine-shop students of Durham High School are doing splendid work. A number of useful articles have been contributed to the school, among which is one and one-half dozen sheet-iron dust pans. The senior class in this course has made plans for producing more difficult things.

At a recent meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Westport High School, Kansas City, Mo., the question of chaperoning dances and mid-night suppers attended by high school students was the topic of discussion. In answer to the queries; "Should our children be allowed to go to the Union Station after a dance for supper?" and "What sort of a boy will keep our daughters out until 3 o'clock?" the president of the Student Council replied that the fault was entirely with the girl if she did not get home before 3 o'clock and that a boy would make himself unpopular if he was unwilling to take a girl to the station for a late supper.

"Annual Goes Over The Top" read a headline in the Loudspeaker, Elizabeth City, N. C. The seniors set as their goal this year 300 subscriptions to the annual and passed the mark by one subscription when the campaign closed. The ball was started by a 100% subscription of the faculty with the senior and junior classes following their lead. Subscriptions from the lower classes also showed an increase over those previous years.

A seven-reel film production of Dickens' famous novel "David Copperfield" was shown in the auditorium of the Austin High School, Austin, Minn., to high school and grammar students.

High Point School has stolen a march on G. H. S. Honor Roll students at High Point number 130. The Freshman class heads the list with fifty-one while the seniors come last with thirty-one honor students.

About eighteen students of Franklinville High School let their motive for attending school be published in the columns of their high school publication, the Faith Rock. Possibly they believe that honest confession is good for the soul. Some five or six of these, boys as well as girls, came to school to avoid doing work around the house. Others attend to be near their best beloveds, while some to promenade in "Fashion Row."

Fort Lupton High School, Fort Lupton, Colo., holds a Home-Coming day annually at the high school welcoming all alumni. Quite an extensive program is planned. An interesting entertainment is given at the high school in the afternoon followed by a banquet-supper in the evening. A dance in the high school auditorium concludes the program.

only by the sympathetic understanding of the parents.

"Life is made up of facts rather than theories, and these facts point to the large percentage of men who are unfit," the speaker added. "Out of 562 candidates for West Point 142 were turned down, and 30 per cent were refused entrance into Annapolis because of physical defects."

Speaking about the food problem in connection with the adolescent boy, Mr. Douglas drew the conclusion that "when a boy has an unusually large appetite give him three meals as nearly equal as you can get the boy to eat. Growing boys must have food," he added with a smile.

In closing Mr. Douglas advised against exhaustive exercises such as football and other strenuous games for boys under 16. "Keep the boy interested in something that requires exercise," he concluded. "There is nothing better than scouting."

The association decided in the business meeting which just preceded the program to replenish the treasury by voluntary contributions. The money will be used to purchase prize trophies and medals for the high school, and to aid in the students fund, which was established to aid students who are financially unable to complete their high school education.