

HIGH LIFE

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THE GREENSBORO HIGH SCHOOL
Greensboro, N. C.

Founded by the Class of '21

CHARTER
MEMBER



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COPIED CLIPPINGS

All things come to him who orders
hash—and waits.—*Davidsonian*.

It is reported that a famous New
York beauty has disappeared. Perhaps
she washed it off.—*The Guilfordian*.

How I admire the pin! It's head
keeps it from going too far.—*The Da-
vidsonian*.

"Cultivating old acquaintances," said
the farmer as he drove his plow
through the abandoned graveyard.—*Exchange*.

A worth-while discovery: It doesn't
take much to prove a truth. It is only
a lie that requires great argumentative
ability.—*The Guilfordian*.

Save your cents, you'll have a dollar;
Save your minutes, you'll have an
hour;
Save your bricks and save your mortar,
Bye and bye, you'll have a tower.
—*Roosevelt News*.

TID-BITS

Those seniors surely did think they
rated—down at Meyer's with titles and
offices and everything.

It's all right, Graham. Don't let
them kid you 'bout your new teeth. It
shows you're growing up, anyway.

Isn't Mr. Archer nice to give a ban-
quet for the councils and representa-
tives from Winston- High Point and
Greensboro? With Mrs. Comer respon-
sible for the food, I know we'll hear
some remarks as to its success.

As Mr. Wilder suggests in Open Opin-
ion—express your ideas. If you have
a criticism, "verse or adverse," about
G. H. S., voice it through the column
for the students. Take advantage of
the opportunity.

We hope the Christmas issue of HIGH
LIFE will consist of numerous contri-
butions from the whole student body.
There will be a supplement containing
Christmas features, stories and poems.

Santa Claus is coming soon and all
the good little boys and girls will be
well rewarded for being good all the
year. Wonder if G. H. S. will have
many visits from old St. Nick?

Our Team

At the opening of the season two
score or more enthusiastic men, re-
ported to Coach Homer Coletrane for
football practice. They differed in
many respects; but in one thing they
were alike: they all were willing to
"put out."

From this material the coaches con-
structed a team which developed into a
tenacious, fighting Western Champion-
ship threat. The watchword of its suc-
cess was work.

The special brand of work was team
work. Upon it the whole thing de-
pended, not only the eleven men in pur-
ple jerseys actively engaged on the field
acted with precision—the movement
went much farther than the varsity; it
included the work of the coaches, the
manager, the second squad, the cheer-
leaders, and the co-operation of faculty
and student body.

The first team deserves the highest
regard and appreciation. We do not
give it sparingly. Greensboro High
School will always remember the Purple
Whirlwind of '26.

On the other hand, there are those
on the other squad, the second team
men, whose grit and fight brought out
the best the varsity had and compelled
them to be "fit" to win. These men
are not cheered; they taste no glory.
Too often they are forgotten.

Coach Homer Coletrane

Our coach is a man of ability, a man
to make men, and a man who has a
strong personal influence over other
men. Especially in the last two games
his team played, has he put the fight
into the boys and let them know why
they really should fight. It has been
said by some members of the team that
they have never worked with a man
of his kind—one who really puts forth
every effort to uphold and promote
sportsmanship. Mr. Homer Coletrane
knows football, but better even for the
team than that—he knows boys—
knows how to work with them to the
best advantage.

Coach Coletrane also has personality
and is the possessor of a character and
bearing that demands the respect and
admiration of every boy on the squad.
To him we owe many a praise and
hearty hand-shake, for it is due to his
persistent efforts that the Purple Whirl-
wind of G. H. S. went so far into the
championship calibre.

A Delicate Matter

It is unfortunate that we are com-
pelled to mention in these pages cer-
tain recent occurrences, but neverthe-
less, the only way to meet a situation
is to face it squarely, and with that in
mind we cannot well afford to avoid
these disagreeable facts that have been
brought to our attention. Within the
last few days several thefts have oc-
curred within the premises of G. H. S.;
some of these were inconsequential as
regards the value of the articles stolen;
regards the value of the articles stolen.
However, the significant thing is that
thefts have occurred at high school; the
principle is the same regardless of the
amount of theft.

Lack of regard for the property
rights of others is always deplorable;
but in a community like that of our
high school, where the bonds of fellow-
ship and school spirit would naturally
unite the members more closely than
is the case in larger communities, it is
especially deplorable. The crime is
more personal here; it is less excus-
able. We are compelled to ad-
mit that the situation is serious, for
it is a reflection on our school com-
munity as a whole.

HASTILY HEBE

Passersby:

Oh! when the cat's away how the
mice will play! If Mr. Charlie only
knew! Personally, I think they enjoy
life just as much when the principal is
at home, but it seems that they disa-
gree. A member of the football squad
passed me by the other day and said
to his friend: "Mr. Charlie's out of
town, so what do we care?"

Loving cups galore! There seems
to be something new on the cups the
publications won last year; and I think
I understood someone to say that they
had the names of the editors of '26 on
them.

If anyone wishes a lecture on re-
turning borrowed articles to their right-
ful owners, Mr. "Whoo!" will gladly
furnish them with it.

Some people appreciate good influ-
ence, especially a good influential girl.
I wish every girl in G. H. S. could
have heard a conversation that took
place in front of me the other day!

You can't realize how natural teach-
ers can be until you see a crowd of
them out of school hours. Even when
they come to practice for a play they
descend from the pinnacle of dignity
and actually pretend to be human.

Jack Coble was reported to have
yelled out in 106 the other day, "You
all be sure to buy Friday's and Satur-
day's papers, 'cause our pictures will
be in there."

"Shucks, I thought the funny papers
come out Sunday," piped up the bril-
liant lass by the name of Jane.

It was Wednesday afternoon or
night, and I had seen nothing of the
HIGH LIFE editors tramping home from
a full day of hard labor. The sun went
down and dark shadows fell across the
front of the building. Yes, I was al-
most ready to become alive when—no!
A door opened and in filed the faithful
few. Mrs. Ashford checked out and
rejoined the others.

"I think it was lovely of Mr. Archer
to get our light put in the publication
room."

"Yes, I do too. I have only one ob-
jection. It used to be that we would
have to leave about 5:30 because dark-
ness drove us home; but now we can't
tell when the sun goes down and only
our appetites can send us away."

Observers are right nice things to
have sometimes, but when they drop in
a day when you haven't studied your
lesson it isn't so good. Monday morn-
ing is an especially bad time to visit
G. H. S. if they but knew it. However
some teachers have pity on the stu-
dents or else want to make a good im-
pression themselves, so they begin talk-
ing about some current topic until you
have time to read over your section for
that day.

Well, it's almost dawn, and as to-
morrow is Thursday, the editor will be
rushing over to get my column to take
to "Warren and Jim" (they're the
printers), so I must say farewell until
after Christmas—

Hastily,

HEBE.

It does not always signify that a
man is an electrician just because he
uses shocking language.—*Exchange*.

IN MEMORIAM

The death of George Blue leaves a
gap in the hearts of many G. H. S.
students and in the life of the school
at large. He was active in many
phases of work in school and his
presence will be missed. Although
his spirit has been taken away, the
influence of a strong Christian
character will be felt and remem-
bered. We wish to extend to his
parents and family our deepest sym-
pathy with them in their loss.

Championship Hunting



OPEN OPINIONS

NOTE OF THANKS

When the football team went to
Salisbury to play Charlotte, they re-
ceived some thirty-five telegrams wish-
ing them luck. These telegrams were
deeply appreciated by the boys and it
was a great help to know that all of
Greensboro was behind the team. They
came from all sources: fond parents,
various civic clubs, interested individ-
uals, and from the leading business
houses of the city. We are sorry that
our space is so limited that we are un-
able to print these notices, but we want
the city to know that we appreciate
them.

PAUL WIMBISH,
Mgr. of Team.

To the Student Body of G. H. S.

The coaches and members of the high
school football squad wish to express
through the columns of HIGH LIFE their
deep appreciation of the support and
loyalty given by the student body dur-
ing the season which has just closed.
We did not win the state championship
as so many of us hoped to do. How-
ever, we have fought hard and clean for
the name of Greensboro High School.
We have played eleven games, and of
these eleven only two have been de-
feats. Several of our boys have been
mentioned for all state honors, and this
is a distinction of which any school
should be proud. Most of the squad
will be back next year and we are ex-
pecting an even greater season. You
have stood by us in defeat as well as
in victory. In appreciation of this
faith and loyalty, we wish to thank you.

COACHES AND TEAM.

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my opinion
about the students running in the hall.
If a student or anyone else should be
knocked down by a running student,
they would likely be trampled before
they could get up. If students would
walk instead of run they would get
there just as quickly, and not endanger
others' lives.

CHARLES MCCREADY.

Dear Editor:

The pupils of G. H. S. are either ig-
norant of traffic laws, or carelessly
ignore them. One law is "Keep to the
right." In the halls of the buildings
there is much confusion caused by the
disobedience of this law. There are
many delays to classes and to lunch,
but this can be eliminated if this one
law is observed at G. H. S.

LILLIAN TYE.

Dear Editor:

Many remarks have been made about
the poor chapel programs gotten up for
pupils of the "new building." The
main building seems to be very privi-
leged. Every Monday they witness a
very interesting program, while we poor
occupants of the "new building" must
listen to the uninteresting programs
given on Tuesday. Couldn't something
be done to make them better?

DIXON THACKER.

Dear Editor:

One of the profound evils of our pres-
ent day, standardized education is that
it tends to discourage the development
of individual thought, and the asser-
tion of individual opinion. Even in
Greensboro High, where promising
signs of a reawakened sense of inde-
pendence and desire for advancing
thought are showing themselves here
and there in the student body, the mass,
as a whole is still content with an apa-
thetic indifference even to questions
vital to their own welfare. They are
crushed down by the formidable weight
of mass tradition; they are afraid of
the opinions of others, of faculty opin-
ion, of student opinion and consequent-
ly, it is not an exaggeration to say, that
if any one of them chanced to be in-
spired with a novel idea he would put
it aside with a blush, shocked at his
own immorality.

The attempt to standardize thought
has been fostered by the craven fear
of the conservative element of the pop-
ulation; struggling madly to avoid de-
cadence they achieved a system, which
does indeed prevent a return to
lower levels, but at the same time
freezes the channels of future develop-
ment, so that progress is locked fast.
In a sense, we do not recede from our
original position, but still we fail to
keep step with changing conditions;
and this, after all, amounts to sheer
retrogression in the end. Progress can
come only from new ideas, which are
generated in individual minds by the
inspiration of a constantly changing en-
vironment, and where individual
thought is subverted to the mass tradi-
tion what chance is there for prog-
ress?

My advice to everyone is to express
his own ideas if he really has
faith in them, whether they are like
any one else's or not. What is needed
not only in this school but throughout
the world today, is individual, con-
structive, creative thought.

CARLTON WILDER.