

BROADHURST TALKS TO P. T. A. ON PLACE OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Mrs. W. H. Swift, Miss Olivia Patton and Mr. R. D. Douglas Also Speak

MEETING HELD APRIL 15

"We Are Building for the Present and For the Next Twenty Years," Says Mr. Broadhurst

E. D. Broadhurst discussed the selections of the site for the new high school, at the Aycock P. T. A. meeting held April 13. Among some of the things he said were these words: "We are building for the present and for the next 20 years."

Some other speakers were: Mrs. W. H. Swift, who expressed her appreciation for the co-operation of Aycock P. T. A. in the state work; Miss Olivia Patton, teacher of social science at Aycock, who told the mothers of a new plan in the library for encouraging the children to study nature; and R. D. Douglas, who gave a talk on "Teaching Children to Love and Care for the Great Outdoors." Mrs. Arthur Watt read extracts from the *Child Welfare Magazine*.

"HAPPINESS" IS THEME OF MISS COLEMAN

Girls' Council Conducts Chapel Program at Which Former Faculty Member Speaks—Jane Harris Presides

MISS ALLRED GIVES VIOLIN SOLO

Miss Inabelle Coleman, former HIGH LIFE adviser, and head of the French department at G. H. S., spoke at a meeting conducted by the Girls' Council at chapel Thursday, April 7. Jane Harris, president of the council, presided at the meeting. After the devotion led by Jane Harris, Nellie Allred gave a violin solo.

"Happiness" was the theme of Miss Coleman's talk. "The palm is the center of the hand. As we thrust out our hand to someone it may speak for itself. Faith in man and God may be compared with the palm," said the speaker. "Then the fingers have a significant meaning, too. The index finger is used in pointing, and so by this we tell what we do. This finger is named 'Service,' and service should play a large part in all of our lives," she continued.

"The middle finger is co-operation and a necessary factor. The ring finger names itself. It is called love, and love is as old as the world. Then the little finger is spirit. I like to see girls enthusiastic in what they do," declared Miss Coleman. "Without the thumb we cannot make the best of the other four symbols. The thumb is character. By service to God and man, by co-operation, love and enthusiasm we make our goal. Just the little things of everyday occurrence make our character. These five traits are necessary for happiness, and there is no reason why every girl isn't happy," concluded Miss Coleman.

TWO GUILFORD STUDENTS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

William Doub and Henry Tew, Guilford College students, have been awarded scholarships from Haverford College in Pennsylvania. The scholarships, which amount to \$600 each, were given for high scholastic standing and general excellence of character. Eight scholarships are offered each year by Haverford College.

Mr. Tew will specialize in medicine, while Mr. Doub will specialize in history.

A college boy is one who knows what she wants when she wants it.

B5 AND B1 RANK HIGHEST IN G. H. S. BANK RECORD

Rooms B5 and B1 scored the highest in the banking record at G. H. S. for the week of April 12 with a percentage of 92. Room 13 led in the amount deposited with a total of \$17.30. During the week 22 rooms made deposits, giving a total of 125 students and \$61.70.

The percentage of banking in the Greensboro Public Schools for the week of April 5, was as follows: Aycock, 61; Caldwell, 56; ypress, 53; Simpson, 47; Spring, 47; Central High, 11; McIver, 10.

PROMINENT JEWISH LEADER IN ADDRESS

Rabbi Louis Woolsey Addresses Greensboro Open Forum on April 12

QUESTIONS FOLLOW TALK

Rabbi Louis Woolsey, prominent Jewish leader of Philadelphia, addressed the Greensboro Open Forum on Tuesday evening, April 12. His subject was "Social Justice." The usual questions followed the lecture.

Rabbi Woolsey, who has made considerable study of social conditions, forcefully and clearly presented the social problems of today. He believes that so long as the world remains primarily acquisitive, so long as success is measured by money, social justice is impossible. If it were possible to professionalize the world, to make service such as that rendered by the physician and the teacher the prime object, it would be a great step toward perfection. This, of course, is an ideal, which, as the speaker explained, like all other ideals is an impossibility.

The condition of miners and the attitude toward foreigners were deplored by the speaker. A discussion of strikes and the attitude of the churches toward the situation resulted in several questions from the audience.

"Are consumers willing to pay the increased price necessitated by a five-day week?" one member of the audience asked.

"They always have paid," replied the speaker.

It was pointed out that an increase in price would affect the laborer as well since he was also a consumer.

On Thursday, April 21st, Judge Ben Lindsey, noted juvenile court expert, addressed the Forum on "The Revolt of Modern Youth."

Jud Ashby, of Mount Airy, was elected editor of the *Tar Heel*, the weekly newspaper of U. N. C., for 1927-1928. Ashby has been managing editor of the *Tar Heel* for one year, and a reporter for two years.

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HUMOR

By G. Todd

Let us get into this subject, boys!!! What did you think of when you saw that exclamation? Why, boys, of course, and along with the thought came thoughts of tops, marbles, bicycles, left-hand rabbits' feet, dead-rats, and a host of other "truck" whose value may be determined by its usefulness.

As I sat on French class writing this excuse for ticklishness, I thought that I should get a better idea on my subject by repeating it with three exclamation points (as above). Doing this, I found myself to be quite taken out of my seat by the force of it. That is the force of Miss Jo Causey's left jab to the jaw. Taken aback—that is—taken a back up and slapped a back down, I became infuriated and left the room—that is, on Miss Causey's orders. Now, that's the way one must suffer for his art. But that's another and different story altogether. Stop me sometime if you haven't heard it.

Well, when I busted out, "Boy!!!" with the above results, the wallop from Mlle. Causey's left did not irritate me to any great degree, because a thought struck me first, and I was quite numb when the "left" arrived. I did not think of boys or dead rats, but of that sex quite opposite boys, namely girls. And while we're dealing with statistics, (I never could say that word right) I'd put my last shirt on it that ninety-seven and a half per cent of my readers said, "That boys a big fool," when they read that statement. But do not judge me unjustly. I can explain evrything, dear. (You're seen that in the funny-paper, I know.)

You see, I'm in love. I'm the guy that wrote a lot of that sentimental stuff that goes into songs, but I was afraid of breach of promise, so I put Irvin Berlin's name to a lot of 'em. I'm clever, I am.

As I was saying, I'm in love, and, a fellow in love either doesn't think at all, or thinks opposite everybody else, so "boys," brings thoughts of "girls," to me.

This is "boys' week," and I'm happy; boys should be happy; girls should be happy—even teachers should be happy—why—it's springtime, and besides "International Consolidated Pigion" is down seventy points, and none of us own a bit of it.

Editor's Note—If you can understand this you're perfect; if you read it all you're dog-gone hard-up for reading matter.

Expert observation: If their legs have seams, they're stockings.

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TEACHERS SEEK FAR REFUGES FROM WORK DURING HOLIDAY

Twenty Faculty Members Leave for Their Homes or to Visit Out of Town

RESULTS SEEM PLEASANT

Mr. C. W. Phillips Goes to Beaufort, and Miss Fannie Starr Mitchell Spends Vacation at Boone

Apparently the teachers sought the farthest possible means of refuge from their regular quarters during the past blissful holidays.

The result seem to have been pleasant, judging from the far-away expressions seen Tuesday.

The following were out-of-town travelers:

Misses Sallie Newman, Leasburg; Lucy Morgan, Bessie Behney, Robbie Bayer, Edith Hammond, Ina Mae LeRoy, Washington, D. C.; Mary Ellen Blackmon, Lancaster; Fannie Star Mitchell, Boone; Daisy Anderson, Mars Hill; Willie Hall, Rougemont; Ione Grogan and Evelyn Martin, Charlotte; Catherine Hight, Henderson; Annie Caldwell, Raleigh; Sarah Lesley, Lake Junaluska; Emily Wright, Black Mountain; Margaret Bridgers, Mocksville; Lena Bullard, Fayetteville; Estelle Mitchell, Statesville, and Mr. C. W. Phillips, Beaufort.

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For further information apply to SAMUEL B. TURRENTINE President GREENSBORO, N. C.

"NIGGERS" "Wait for me, Lily! I just wish they had a private hallway for us!" "Ain't this awful? Oh, there goes my wig! It gets "crookeder" every step I take. Wouldn't we be cute if we had these little black plaits all the time?" "Who wants those 'little black plaits?' Who wants a private hallway?"

Just then, I saw two figures in typical dark costumes—yellow bandans and huge black shoes—plaits and black shiny faces. They disappeared behind the main building.

Who were they? Now I know. They were two of the many "negroes" who were taking part in the entertainment that Miss Dry's session room was giving in chapel.

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