

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

McIver

The McIver Grammar School is starting a school publication, *The Broadcaster*. The first issue of this paper came out this week. The school wants to encourage journalism among the students.

An athletic meet will be held at McIver during the next month. Among the different rooms of the school, the boys and girls will be divided into two teams, the "Reds" and the "Blues." The students are looking forward enthusiastically to the meet.

Pomona

Clemens' Marionettes, the marvelous puppet actors, will appear at Pomona sometime in March in a performance called "Hansel and Gretel."

TROOP 2 NEWS

Miss Alma McFarland, a senior at N. C. C. W., has been commissioned as first lieutenant of scout troop No. 2. Miss McFarland has already become a special friend to each scout.

For the benefit of those who are working on the millinery badge, there will be a hat-making course Tuesday, 28th, at 3:30. A senior from N. C. C. W. will be in charge.

Elizabeth Leftwich's patrol challenged Kate Wilkins' patrol in a finger-nail contest. Some of the scouts in these patrols are champion finger-nail biters. The contest ends soon, and we are all anxious to see which will be the winner.

On Saturday, January 21, the Brownies had lunch out at the Lipscomb farm.

Troop No. 2 is busy preparing for the Dad-Daughter banquet which is staged for March 15. Last year the scouts entertained their mothers. The banquet this year will be carried out in rain-bow style.

Several weeks ago, at the request of Scout Headquarters, the troop had a picture made, showing the different phases of scout work. The pictures and write-ups were accepted by the editor of "The American Girl." Miss Coleman received a letter of congratulations. These will appear in one of the spring issues of the magazine.

The new scouts invested this month are: Marjorie Edwards, Madeline Scarborough, Dorothy Mills, Mary Catherine Carter, Margaret White, and Martha Smith.

Mrs. Leak, Girl Scout Commissioner of Greensboro, dropped in to see us last Saturday.

WHAT IS A SENIOR?

A senior, according to Webster, is one prior in grade. Although it is doubtful how nearly prior he is, it is a well known fact that he is supposed to be further advanced than the lower classes.

A freshman's idea of seniority is something intangible—far off. The first year folks look upon seniors as students of superior knowledge, who with his classmates, come very near running the school.

A sophomore thinks that a senior may know quite a bit, but not everything, because "the wise soph" has a fair claim to the great amount of knowledge in the high school. Don't feel hurt, sops, the seniors were once just semester 3's.

As for the junior, he thinks that the senior is a rather nice sort of a person, but he himself would look much better sitting on the front row in chapel, and would make a much better "boss" than the present senior.

Now what does the senior think about the senior? Is he dignity personified? Is he the smartest thing going, or does he just think so? That question, as important as it is, has not been decided upon yet, even though many brilliant senior classes have been graduated from various schools.

DR. KEISTER SPEAKS TO DEBATING CLUB AT WEEKLY MEETING

He Discusses McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill, Query for Triangular Debate

GIVES TWO VIEWPOINTS

After Dr. Keister's Talk the Members of Club Ask Questions Relating to Bill

Dr. Albert S. Keister, professor of Economics at N. C. C. W., spoke to the G. H. S. Debating Club at its regular weekly meeting Friday, February 7, at the eighth period in Room 10. Dr. Keister discussed the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief bill which is the query for the triangular debate this year.

The speaker took up first the economic background of the present depressed condition of farmers. He pointed out that during the war the European countries were in great need of food, and, therefore, bought American agricultural products at high prices. With this rise in prices came a corresponding rise in the value of farm lands. Many farmers took advantage of the opportunity and sold their land at unusually high prices; those who bought the land gave notes for the money with the expectation of paying the notes off with the money they made at farming.

There are two views, the speaker stated, which people take of the situation. One class believes that the farmer should be left alone to work out his own salvation; the others believe that the government should render assistance in some such way as is proposed in the McNary-Haugen bill.

Dr. Keister then explained in some detail the principles of the farm bill, especially about the working of the equalization fee.

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Katherine Murray is Elected President, Frances De Vault Elected Vice-President

SEVEN PUPILS PRESENT

On Monday, February 20, the French Club of G. H. S. held its first regular meeting of this semester in room 16. On the account of the absence of the president, Irene McFadyen, Frances De Vault presided over the meeting, the purpose of which was to elect new officers. Katherine Murray, from French 6, was elected vice-president. For the office of secretary and treasurer there was a tie between Mary Henri Robinson and Margaret Golden. The selection of the person for this office was then put off until the next meeting. Since there was no more business the meeting then adjourned.

On account of the fact that the majority of the members graduated last semester, there were only seven members present. Those present were: Margaret Sockwell, Eugenia Isler, Katherine Murray, Frances DeVault, Margaret Golden, Margaret Hackney, and Charles Marsh.

MISS MORROW GOES TO ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Miss Mary Morrow, a member of G. H. S. faculty, went to Asheville last week-end to attend a district meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association. Miss Fagan presided over the meeting, which was held at the David Millard High School. The meeting was held to arrange the basketball series and to discuss the point system. Miss Morrow discussed the point system and the organization of the Athletic Association at Greensboro High School.

CLASS ISSUES

For the next eight weeks, HIGH LIFE will be issued by the classes. This issue is published by the senior class, supervised by Miss Laura Tillett.

Miss Nell Chilton supervises the junior issue; Mrs. Coletrane, the sophomore; and Mrs. Ashford, the freshman.

Due to the fact that Miss Chilton will go to New York, the sophomore issue will be the next one to come out.

HIGH SCHOOL HEADS MEET IN HIGH POINT

Principals of AA-1 High Schools Hold Convention to Discuss School Matters

C.W. PHILLIPS IS SPEAKER

The principals of the AA-1 high schools met at High Point, February 17. This convention met in Greensboro two years ago, and in Charlotte last year. Next year the meeting will go to Asheville.

The first part of the program was the election of a secretary, which was formerly C. W. Phillips, of Greensboro. Following this were discussions in regard to failures had by various other principals Mr. Phillips dealt with a "Study of Failures in History."

Saturday morning, Lee Edwards, from Asheville, was elected chairman and P. G. Hartrick, also from Asheville, was elected secretary. A program committee, composed of L. R. Johnson, High Point; W. O. Hampton, Wilmington; and Lee Edwards, Asheville, was appointed.

Those present were: Principals Johnson, High Point; Edwards, Asheville; Moore, Winston-Salem; Hartford, Asheville; Foy, Rocky Mount; Cassell, Gastonia; Phillips, Salisbury; Hampton, Wilmington; Mardis, Hendersonville; Hamilton, Goldsboro; Warren, Durham; Keech, Greenville; Chapel, Shelby; Kirkman, Statesville, and Phillips, Greensboro.

GIRLS' MONOGRAM CLUB HOLDS RUMMAGE SALE

"I Am Pleased With the Result of the Rummage Sale," Says Carl L. Browne, President

The Girls' Monogram Club had a rummage sale Saturday, February 11, on East Market street, near Dick's Laundry. Henry Biggs proved to be the best salesman. The sale started at 10 o'clock and lasted until 2. The club made \$17.25. The proceeds will go to promote interscholastic sportsmanship. No definite plans have been made to carry this out, but they are considering having a banquet for Monogram Club representatives in this district.

"I am pleased with the result of the rummage sale, and I hope the Monogram Club will co-operate as well in future projects as they did in this. I think we can carry out our plans successfully, if they do," said Carl Lane Browne, president of the club.

Custom Officer: Born?
Foreign: Yes, sir.
C. O.: What part?
F.: All of me.
C. O.: Why did you leave Russia?
F.: I couldn't bring it with me.
C. O.: Where were your forefathers born?
F.: I only got one father.—*The Hi-Centralion, Grand Forks, N. D.*

Ever since I was a tiny kid, I've heard the people say That seniors had an easy time, In our high school; but they Have made an awful bad mistake, For, let me tell the world, A senior is the worst abused Of all the boys and girls.

BILL BYERS MAKES NEW SUGGESTIONS AT A SPECIAL MEETING

Margaret Hackney, a Senior, Elected Assistant Secretary to the Council

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

New Ideas Are: The Use of Australian Ballot, Council Composed of Two Houses, Constitution Revised

The student council held a special meeting Monday, February 27. Margaret Hackney was elected assistant secretary to the council. A number of helpful suggestions were made by Bill Byers, the president. Among these suggestions were: that the constitution be amended, that the Australian ballot be used in school elections, that charters be issued for clubs, and that a rearrangement of the organization of the council be made. In explaining this last suggestion, Bill pointed out that he considered it desirable that the council act as a senate and have representatives from each session room; that the council be composed of two houses. Matters of this nature were taken up at the student council meeting held in Charlotte recently.

To investigate these innovations, the following committees were appointed: Constitutional committee, Lawrence Hoyle, chairman, Katherine Nowell, and Boyd Morris; the Australian ballot, Frances Williams, chairman, Fred Byers, and Harry Aiderson; the handbook committee, Dick Burroughs, chairman, Bill Petree, and Wyatt Taylor.

"G. H. S. has a wonderful spirit, and I think the suggestions will greatly benefit the school. When I leave, I want some one to be able to step right in," stated Bill Byers.

GIRL RESERVE CLUB MEETS AT Y. W. C. A.

All Old Members Invite New Ones—Neil Applewhite is Song Leader

MISS IDA B. MOORE TALKS

The Worthwhile Girl Reserve Club of G. H. S. held its regular supper and conference program in the Girl Reserve club-room at the Y. W. C. A. Monday, February 20. Every old member invited a new member; so about 50 girls were present.

Following the supper, Neil Applewhite led the group in several songs. Margaret Sockwell, president, then took charge of a business meeting. The feature of this meeting was the discussion of the budget of the Greensboro Girl Reserve Clubs. Miss Chamberlain, with the help of the members, set down a list of expenditures and assets. As the assets did not par with the expenditures, plans for raising money were discussed by Miss Ida Belle Moore, faculty adviser of the club. Teas, benefit bridge parties, rummage sales, and blotter sales were considered. Most of these ideas will be carried out in an attempt to balance the budget for the remainder of the year.

SESSION ROOM 107 MET FEBRUARY 18th

A class meeting of room 107 was held at chapel period, Friday, February 18. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the financial obligations of the former Pomona students and the students from semesters 6 and 7 who have just entered the class. As the Pomona group had \$33 in the treasury, it was voted that this money be used for the *Reflector* and other senior expenses. The original funds will be replaced by class donations, for a farewell gift to the Pomona High School.

ALUMNI NEWS

Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.

Dear Daphne:

I can't imagine a lovelier place than this for a school right in the Blue Ridge Mountains. We are far enough out in the country to have plenty of room for anything we want to do, and yet near enough to Lynchburg to keep us from feeling absolutely isolated.

We have a lake for swimming and boat-riding in the summer—we've even had one week of skating. Horseback riding is one of the specialties since we have so many pretty places to ride. It's really the nicest school I've ever imagined.

I don't think the work is so much harder than high school work, but we have so much more to do and so very much is expected of us. We really have to systematize things to do all that is expected of us and have any time left.

The whole school is enthusiastic just now over a campaign to get money for new buildings and equipment. The students themselves are to raise money for the gymnasium. A new library is also included in the new plans. With these improvements and additions, Sweet Briar will be a wonderful school.

We are awfully sorry to lose Josephine Abernathy, but we are all excited over her engagement. Mary Lynn and I like Sweet Briar more every day and we hope more Greensboro girls will join us next year.

We have been reading HIGH LIFE and *Homespun* all fall, and we are counting on your bringing back the honors from New York. Sweet Briar is editing for the first time a newspaper, and we don't think it up to the HIGH LIFE standard yet. The magazine, *The Brambler*, is very good.

With best wishes for Greensboro High School always,

Sincerely,
CYNTHIA VAUGHN.

The following excerpts are from a letter which Miss Ione Grogan received recently from Mrs. Ben Williams, who used to be secretary to the principal of G. H. S.:

Hotel Frances,
Cartago, Costa Rica,
Jan. 31, 1928.

Dear Ione:

I am in a part of the world I know little about, so it is all very interesting and novel. Only a day's journey by boat and train from the zone—yet it is 8,000 ft. alt. and cold as Greenland—but flowers of such size and beauty I have never seen. Roses like our chrysanthemums when in bud—when they unfold they are glorious. Calla—Easter lilies—violets—orange blossoms—yet, as I say, it is very cold in the morning and at night. I sleep under five blankets and the wind howls. There is a volcano 11,000 ft. 20 miles distant and when the clouds lift we often see its smoke—but the clouds are here always; it is seldom clear. Yesterday was crystal, and I have never seen such beauty.

In 1914 this town, which was the capital, was laid in ashes by an earthquake. Today we see only the foundation of a massive cathedral. Since rebuilding—the houses are all one-story right on the ground—so all you see is roofs; they seem so squat. They are painted blue and pink and lavender and are quite picturesque. Oh yes, my favorite of all flowers—the geranium—grows like rose bushes—highest things I've seen.

This country is most primitive—even more so than rural France. Ox teams line the roads—carts with solid wheels—painted like circus chariots. Water supply comes from streams in mountains running through troughs in the street. On the way up the mountain one sees women washing on stones in this stream, or a child washing his feet, or cows, chickens, dogs drinking from it—etc. At first you feel you never could touch a drop of water—or milk.