



The cabinet of the Beworthwhile Girl Reserves under the guidance of Margaret Knight, president, and Miss Minnie Mae Wilson, supervisor has been planning the club's activities for this semester.

January 13—Regular meeting. The Rev. Allen Frew speaker. Winston and Bessemer girls were guests.

January 20—Co-Y supper. February 1, 2, 3—Membership drive. February 3—Regular meeting—new girls to be welcomed into club.

February 10—Greensboro Altrusa club sponsoring a vocational program to be given at the school for all girls.

February 28—Recognition service at one of the churches in town.

Other plans have not been completed, but interesting programs are being arranged. One of the outstanding events of the year will be the tri-city meeting with Winston-Salem and High Point.

Five Girl Reserve receive their long-sought-after sheepskin January 22, but they are still going to be G. R.'s. They are Lavinia Wharton, the holder of our purse strings, Colum Schenk, Helen Mills, Elizabeth Buhmann, chairman of the music committee, and Jennie Harrison, who sees that we get Russian tea.

Lavinia and Elizabeth are coming back to school in quest of more knowledge. The other three will give their tired minds a semester's rest before entering college.

Here's how Jennie feels about leaving: "Alas! Alas! The end is near of all our high school days—am I mad or am I glad?" And Colum adds, "Will I cry or will I laugh?" and then both say "Yeah, sad!"

And Helen says, "I don't know whether to cry or shout for I know that school will soon be out. Goodbye old school and good luck everyone!"

We would you remember as if you could forget: Jo Lucas' basketball ability, Mary Rucker's accent, Pat Knight's fondness for wearing green, Janet O'Breine's angelic look, Flora Mae Johnson's laugh, Mary Trotter's clothes, Eda Walter's slowness, Mary Louise Jeffress's coloring, "Sister" Ellison quirkiness, Luella Strader's ability to chew gum, Hortense Jones' eyes, the light streak running through Jerry Bonkemeyer's hair, Margaret Wagner's marked resemblance to Stan Laurel, Mary Elizabeth Moore's ability to sling wisecracks about Martha Fry's sweetness, Bootsie Swift's mouth, Martha Ogburn's ambition to be a doctor, Eloise Taylor's intellect, Mary Leigh Scoble's hair, Kathleen Crowe's northern brogue.

SPORTS

(Continued from Page Two)

citement, and pleasure that come, at these occasions.

The boy's activities which are varied so as to appeal to all, are placed in two groups, the major and minor sports. Major sports are those that are most in public demand and which are most popular in each particular school. In the fall the boys play football, and have three teams; namely, the varsity, reserve, and midget. Last season about ninety boys were in one or another of these groups. They also have cross-country at this season. In winter, basketball is the center of attraction with a varsity and reserve team. Then, too, boxing and wrestling matches are held. With spring comes better weather conditions, and also more sports. Track and baseball major, while golf, tennis, and swimming are offered as minor ones. Throughout the year games and contests with other schools, here in Greensboro and in other cities, are sponsored. In this way the students learn to practice and display their best sportsmanship and character. Also the contact with new boys and girls proves to be a broadening influence to those who participate.

Contrary to former customs, girls have a prominent place in the field of sports today, and more interest than ever before is enacted in girls' games. In the fall they play soccer. Basketball majors in winter, and with spring comes baseball for the girls. Like the boys, they, too, engage in contests with other schools here and in other cities, and are thus allowed the rare pleasures and experiences that come with these contests.

In addition to the sports, which are really extra-curricular activities, our school has regular classes in physical education which give the students credit as other school work does. In these classes the students are given various drills and exercises. They are also play games such as football, soccer, speedball, baseball, and racing.

The girls have dodge ball, soccer, and hiking. In this department there are about 300 students, or one fourth of the school.

Of course everyone recognizes the invaluable benefits the students get from a physical standpoint by participating

Senior Secrets

Here's some secrets about those dignified seniors who insist that they are still dignified—even after this! Do you remember when Harry Clendenin used to write "Halway Hash," or is that supposed to be a secret? This summer George Causey held forth in the shoe department at Belk's. He has a start on the prospective business men. You know Early Crabtree came back to G. H. S. Could it have been for the sole reason of learning to cook? Do you remember when Harold Draper wasn't bashful? Neither do we. When Ralph Faison came back from Lee, it was quite apparent that he had had his head shaved. Roy Hicks, Gary Kernodle and Clayton Sneed used to sit one-behind-the-other in Miss Walker's math 6 class and speak off theorems to the amazed class—nobody else knew anything, you see. Clyde Hunt, who is going to devote his life to radioing, used to even talk about it in Miss Searcy's English 5 class. All the football boys can tell you about the time Allen Johnson grew a beard for the Charlotte game so he could look tough. He didn't make such an impression, though. Now the Knight twins are leaving, the teachers won't be puzzled over who is John and who is Joe. Ah, and there is Leslie Lane, the big business man who put the \$10 pencil on the market for a dime. We wonder if John Meaderis rode to school on his bicycle in his cap and gown on senior day. Wonder why Walton Moffet has quit wearing his red tie and pink shirt to school? Maybe Miss Cole had something to do with it. Handsome Harry Phillips is gaining weight. Maybe the girl who he's going to see sticks to the old saying, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

What's happened to Ray Routh's moon-tache and the girl he used to be seen with? Cecil Scott is getting to be an expert on the trumpet. You'll be hearing from him! Ben Avery is having to leave high school without attaining his highest ambition—to make Miss Tillet smile. When you come back—a success, Ben, then you'll see it. Evan Bancroft is going to be a photographer. Watch the birdie! If you want to know which bird that is or what kind a flower grows there, ask Webb Cain—he'll know. When Merritt Sullivan was small he was afraid of the moon. Now, we'll wager, he rather welcomes it now.

Have you ever seen a girl with glasses rushing around over here? Well, it's Marita Adams—just in case you didn't know. Mildred Appel, Alice Hinton and Rebecca Sharpe get the title of the quietest girls in the class they're really dignified. The "Homespun" staff mourns the loss of their typists: Marjorie Barker, Helen Bowman and Violet Stanley. Step up, juniors, here's your chance! Hazel Bowman is that rather red-headed girl you see hereabouts. Elizabeth Buhmann, who is the most intellectual in the class, isn't satisfied with her high school education, she's coming back for more! Jamie Casakdon knows a lot about English; maybe she'll tell you that Mr. Johnson frightened it into her. Aria Wynne Gibbs is from Georgia—would you know it? Ask Ruth Harris how she likes to decorate the cafeteria, she did it for Christmas. Miss Virginia McClamrock taught Frieda Gurfin English 4—maybe that's why she knows so much about it. Jennie Harrison is going to loaf this coming semester—is that unusual? Guess what the secret of Carolyn Hay's basketball ability is! It's the combination of Beechnut chewing gum and the noted Hay temper. Lucille Hinton is going to do welfare work. Nina Hunt and Rachel Whitely used to be the stars of the glee club. What's happened to them? Did you know Mary Elizabeth Hyatt could play the piano? Even so good as to equal Katherine Tate. Janet Leavell can't make up her mind between nursing and stenographic work. We'll bet she doesn't either. And we'll also wager that Helen Mills doesn't teach. What will Jane Nafe do without sister Marion to guide her? Did you know Mary Ann Nau was born in Germany? Yawoll! Winifred Penn used to be the big dramatics worker over here. The plays she's directed are too many to mention. Remember when Dorothy Russell and Howard Mitchell used to walk around the halls together? And when Colum Schenk used to like a person who is now at Davidson? Can you imagine Margaret Sistrunk and Helen Stack being secretaries? It's hard to! And Mary Spencer being a nurse? When Alma Taylor was in her young high school days, she used to be fat. That's the truth! Mary Theil used to have Mr. Coltrane for history and did he kid her! They say Frances Wallace is one of the champion gigglers of the class. Where can we find anybody with a sweeter disposition than Lavinia Wharton? Wonder if Mary Louise White has ever talked fast? What's happened to Florence Winfrey's Essex she brought to school for so many years? Imagine Harold Williams being a little Blue Devil—he's going to Duke, you know.

in high school sports. However, there are other advantages that are perhaps even more outstanding. An outsider hardly realizes the character development one gets in this phase of school life. In order to participate in the various sports the players have to acquire a certain average in their studies. Thus, in an indirect way, sports prove an incentive to scholastic records. Then the players learn the two sides of life—the winning and losing. In their games and contests they learn to win or lose with a smile, so that, when in later life, success or failure comes to them, as good sports they know how to take it. Every game requires active minds as well as bodies, and at some time or other in the various contests, definite decisions have to be made in a flash.



The library has a few new books which were bought before Christmas. Only a few at a time are being put out. Those which are out now are: "A Slave of Catiline," by Paul W. Anderson; several new O. Henry titles; "Gitanra," by Robert W. Chambers and "The Sophisticates," by Atherton.

The library needs students to work in the library next semester. Those who are interested please sign up in the library. The students are graded for on the following: Accuracy, speed, neatness, attitude toward work, attitude toward suggestions, initiative, attitude toward public, knowledge of subject, poise, adaptability and dependability. Students are wanted for all periods. The librarian prefers workers who pass their work. A fourth of a credit is given for each semester.

NEW STUDENTS EXPRESS OPINIONS OF G. H. S.

Sidney Kelly, James Cornette, Mary Frances Parker, Francis Mask and Katherine Tate Interviewed.

On interviewing students who have recently come to this school it was found that they liked this school as much or even more than the one from which they came. From Warren, Pennsylvania comes Sidney Kelly and his comment on this school is that it is all right and "O. K." He gives a good word for the teachers and the school by saying they are better.

"This school has more teachers and better equipment. Why, everything about it makes it better than the one which I attended before I came here," is the opinion of James Cornette of this school. Jimmy came here from Mt. Holly, N. C.

Now here's Mary Frances Parker's, from High Point, opinion. She says that the teachers are all right and that in all she likes this school as well as the one from which she came recently. One good criticism is that this school has "more outside equipment." That is, such subjects as radio and chemistry are taught.

From the Teck high school at Georgia comes Francis Mask. He says, "I came from the Teck high boys' school, and the only objections I have to this school is that you have women teachers (no hard feelings of course) instead of all men; and you have girls going to school here." (The only objection to girls is that I can't study!)

"In all," he says, "this school is as fine as the other one."

The last person interviewed was Katherine Tate from Classen high school, Oklahoma City. She says that the school which she attended last year was better equipped along many lines, but as a whole she liked this school as well as the one from which she came and especially the teachers.

Douglas Cartland, graduate of 1930, is carrying on at the University of North Carolina with the highest scholarship possible. On the four courses which he is taking Douglas has made A, the highest grade given by the university, during the first part of his sophomore year. His freshman record was perfect with the exception of one P. The university requires only three courses of a student. Douglas is taking four.

When Douglas graduated from Greensboro high, he was given the highest scholarship honor ever given a G. H. S. student.

Where are our wandering Fords today? T Model Fords! T Model Fords. This good old work is cursed with a plague of that lower form of automobile life. An abundant crop of stripped-down Fords were noticed parked around ye olde alma mater back in September. But alas! as a result of depression, bank failures, 1932, (which means new license plates) and the effects of wind, rain, and sun the noble ranks of these old warriors have dwindled down considerably. Only the dignified, respected Fords remain. (Those Fords that have tops, windshields, and cushioned seats.) Civilization is marching onward!

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Honor Franklin

Thrift may be defined as the economical management of one's resources. During National Thrift Week we turn our thoughts toward this subject. Those people who think that thrift means the hoarding of money are mistaken. Thrifty people not only know how to save but more important, how to spend economically. In times of depression, such as the present we should all pay a great deal of attention to thrift. As Benjamin Franklin said "A penny saved is a penny earned."

Through the Wall

We ought to call this column the Hospital Bulletin. We could keep it full with reports from our invalids. There's "Scratchy" nearly out with appendicitis now. You're in vogue now, Red, you can stop worrying.

Margaret Wagner, Bibby Yates, Hugh Gray, and Jack Wachter are back now and hobbling up the steps.

Ash somebody in Miss Chaffin's history 7 class thinks "Pigeons" was on of the battles of the Revolution.

Listen, folks, the semester 7's bank failed and they may be over here for another year. Come on, let's take up a collection so they can graduate. Another year would never do.

Some of the graduates are coming back next semester. They just can't get along without us or we can't get along without them, which is it?

Did you all notice how quiet it was the other day? Pat Knight had lost her voice. Now if L. B., K. G. and a few others we know would do the same thing, wouldn't it be wonderful?

When you see these girls around here peddling candy don't think it's due to the depression or the bank, cause remember that "Torchlight" must have money.

We wonder if the depression has Harry Phillips or if he took to heart what one little girl told him about being too fat cause we notice he doesn't eat much lunch any more.

Miss Martin and Miss Morrow say they remember when high school students were quiet in session rooms. We don't remember that, how long ago was that?

If it rains on a wedding day it's a sign of a divorce. What about resigning on class day? We wish you no hard luck, seniors.

DOUGLAS CARTLAND AVERAGES A AT U.N.C.

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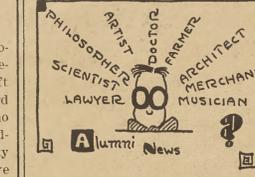
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Mary Pane Wharton, '27 graduate of G. H. S. and '31 graduate of N. C. C. W., is taking advanced work at Columbia. She was president of the student body at N. C. More power to you, Mary Jane

One of the celebrities from out of our midst, Dick Douglas, was here with his family during the holidays, but has returned to Georgetown University, where he is a senior.

Norman Block, former student and teacher of G. H. S., is studying law at Harvard. Norman was football coach while he was over here, teaching history on the side.

Students from all over the country were home for Christmas holidays. Seniors that's what you have to look forward to next year.

One of G. H. S.'s former students, Miss Regenia Beck, has hit the top round in her ladder and is the leading lady with Ted Shawn and his famous Denishawn Dancers. She was most kind in performing for us while in Greensboro.

BOYS' MAGAZINE SPONSORS CONTEST

A summer vacation in Portland, Oregon, for the boy who writes the best 300 word essay is being offered by the American Boy magazine. The subject of the essay will be, "Why I Want to Spend My Vacation In Oregon." All boys under twenty-one years of age are eligible.

The trip will carry the winner through ansas City on to lumber camps, Mount Hood, Columbia River highway and fishing in the Cascades. The rules of the contest are in the January issue of the American Boy.

Twenty-nine other prizes will be offered. Some of these are: Indian blankets, fish baskets, mackinaws, puncho nobes and leather belts.

"CHOOSING A VACATION" IS SUBJECT OF TALK

The subject of A. P. Routh's talk to the boys of the Bessemer Hi-Y club at Proximity was "Choosing a Vacation." Mr. Routh says that there are four things to be considered before choosing any life long work. First the environment. After all a person is judged by the place from which he comes. Next the physical ability of the person. Or if his physical condition is suited to the vocation he is about to pursue. Along with this the control of the nerves is very important. Last and most important of all is the individual's personality. To make up one's personality there are various things such as, personal appearance and speech.

Those whom we know to have been successful business men have always had these four traits—Health, enthusiasm, courage, and last, character. Walt Macon's poem, "The Man Who Delivers His Goods," was used to end this speech.

The intellectual life that an educated person is capable of living depends in a large measure upon his ability to think quantitatively. J. S. GEORGES, Crane Jr. College, Chicago.

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EXCHANGES

"The Tatler"—Huntington, W. Va. A new course known as public speaking has been instituted into the curriculum of Huntington high. If the subject is taken by a freshman, major credit is given, but if it is included on the schedule of a sophomore, it is considered a minor.

"The Cactus Chronicle"—Tucson, Ariz. The French club of Tucson high has begun work on a portfolio which will be sent to a French school in Belgium. The material is to be divided into Indian, Mexican and Local sections, and prominent among the pictures will be those of the cacti found growing near Tucson.

"Miami Edison Herald"—Miami, Fla. On December 11, th students of Miami senior high are to present "Granstark," a famous comedy-drama. This will be the first time the high school auditorium has been opened to the public and they are expecting an attendance of over 1,500 people. Best wishes for a huge success, Senior High!

The schools of New Haven, Conn. contributed \$38,888.82 to the Community Chest this year, and one school alone sent out 110 Thanksgiving baskets.

"Frederick High Flyer"—Frederick, Md. By spreading kindness you will feel happier, when resting on your pillow at the close of day, than if you had picked up a score of perishing diamonds. The latter fade and crumble in time; kindness grows righter with age and produces happier rebirths forever.

The mid-term graduating class held their annual senior day on Wednesday, January 13. Sixty-one seniors make up the class.

The seniors wore their caps and gowns all the day. At chapel period the group marched in two by two while the others stood. Mr. Phillips allowed them to be seated before the others.

At 1 o'clock the annual luncheon was held. The tables were decorated with sky blue and white, the colors of the class. In a bud vase in the center of each table were beautiful colored sweet peas. Sweet peas tied with class colors were given to each individual.

The luncheon consisted of pork ham, potato salad, mixed pickles, tomato and olive sandwiches, tea, and ice cream and cake.

Leslie Lane introduced Harry Clendenin, the president. Harry called for speeches from the floor. Those making short talks were: Mr. Phillips, Miss Moore, Miss Mitchell, Harry Phillips, Allen Johnson, George Causey, John Knight, Colum Schenk, Winifred Penn, Ben Avery, and Dot Russell.

The class sang "The Spirit of G. H. S." as they filed from the cafeteria.

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A. C. Bonkemeyer Elected President

A. C. Bonkemeyer was elected president of the Torchlight society to succeed the retiring president, Jennie Harrison. William Venning is the new vice-president, Leonard Nanzetta, secretary and Dan Fields, treasurer. The other retiring officers were: Colum Schenk and Lavinia Wharton. They decided to continue the scholarship awards.

DANCE IS PRESENTED BY FORMER HIGH STUDENT

Two Numbers Given by Regenia Beck, Graduate of '24 in Chapel Program

ALSO SPEAKS TO HIGH PUPILS

One of the greatest treats of the year for the student body was the performance given by Regenia Beck, former G. H. S. student, now a member of the Denishawn Dancers, at a special chapel program on January 8.

Miss Beck's program consisted of two dances: one, a Spanish dance in which she wore a tight-fitting black bodice and a full white ruffled skirt; the other, an oriental dance with a typical oriental costume. The lighting effects for this dance added much to the atmosphere. Miss Mary Campbell, accompanist for the Denishawn company, played for Miss Beck.

After the second dance, Miss Beck spoke a few words to the students, telling them how much it meant to her to be back in Greensboro dancing for them. She had attended the old school on Spring street and this was the first time she had ever been in the new high school. Miss Beck's manner of speaking was surpassed in charm only by her dancing.

Miss Beck, who is known offstage as Mrs. John Brown, is the daughter of Mrs. R. B. Beck of this city and graduated from Greensboro high school with the class of '24. HIGH LIFE readers will be interested to note that she was once a member of its staff.

LAW AND ORDER DAY WILL BE OBSERVED

Law and order day is scheduled to be observed Friday, January 22, 1932. Though regular classes will not be held that day, the teachers will develop the same ideas on class during the coming semester. The topic "How Law Observance Promotes the Welfare of All" will be worked out including: (1) In traffic regulations, (2) In compulsory school attendance, (3) In immunizations, (4) In insurance laws, (5) In taxation, (6) In pure food and drink regulations.

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