

### MISS DOBSON GIVES CAFETERIA REPORTS

#### Says Over Eight Hundred Pupils Buy Lunches Each Day; Ice Cream and Milk Lead.

#### HELP IS APPRECIATED

Miss Sara Dobson, city school cafeteria supervisor, says that the cafeteria has been making expenses and a small profit so far this year.

Of the 1,250 students of the senior high school between 750 and 800 students eat in the cafeteria each day. From 200 to 250 eat on the first period, 100 to 150 at the second, and 200 to 400 at the third. Many students bring their lunch and eat in the cafeteria, and others bring part of their lunch and buy part of it.

It is interesting to note that the cafeteria serves 68 gallons of soup, 500 to 600 servings of ice cream and 500 to 600 servings of milk and sandwich every day. Ice cream and milk are the "best sellers." Vegetables and salads combined compare favorably with the selling of milk and ice cream.

The cafeteria sells ten cases more of milk per day than formerly. The students have co-operated in not breaking the milk bottles, and Miss Dobson wishes to thank them, but there are not as many bottles returned as there should be.

Miss Dobson varies the menu as much as possible, and she tries to introduce something new each week. She promises to have chocolate eclairs more often in the future. Practically everything on the menu is cooked in the cafeteria and very few canned vegetables are served.

There are 18 school boys and girls working in the cafeteria and there are six colored helpers.

### CLUB MEMBERS TALK TO SENIOR HIGH GIRLS

#### Girl Reserves Sponsor Series of Lectures by Altruus Women; Discuss Vocational Work.

The series of vocational talks, sponsored by the Altruus Club of Greensboro and the Girl Reserves, included as nearly as possible every proposed vocation in the list of speakers Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse used in the main Altruus members.

The girls signed up for the vocation they wish to enter, and from this Mrs. Woodhouse planned the talks. Mary Leigh Seales was student chairman of the programs.

The list of speakers and their subjects are as follows: commercial art, Miss Hilda Ogburn; physical education teaching, Miss Christine White, who is connected with the physical education department of N. C. C. W.; department store work, Miss Maude Lee, personnel director of Meyer's department store; nursing and medicine, Miss Grace Hans, superintendent of nurses at Sternberger hospital; aviation, Miss Mary Nicholson; library work, Charles H. Stone, librarian at N. C. C. W.; teaching, Miss Frona Brooks Hughes, appointment secretary of N. C. C. W.; domestic science, Mrs. Harry Schiffman. Mrs. Schiffman also spoke to the girls interested in welfare work.

Miss Rose Howell, reporter on the Greensboro Daily News, spoke to a group of girls on journalism; Mrs. Alice Chisholm, who is connected with J. E. Latham Co., on commercial and secretarial work; Miss Nancy Weatherell, of the Fine Arts Studio, on dancing and dramatics; and Mrs. Frances Kirby, head of Meyer's beauty shoppe, on beauty parlor work.

### SECRET ORGANIZATION OPERATING AT G. H. S.

#### Is Composed of Forty-five Members Consisting of Both Faculty and Students.

One of the most effective undertakings of the student council of Senior High School this year is the organization of the secret service. This organization, similar to others of the same name, operates in secret and the names of its members are withheld. The secret service is composed of 45 members, consisting of both students and faculty.

The council and the faculty are much pleased with the work of the organization. Through it they have been able to check up on petty details which otherwise would be overlooked. It is something that the school has been needing for years, and the present student council should be commended for having started such an organization, which means service to Senior High.

### Concert

Concert is that quality which every man will deny having and every man has. You're certainly conceited if you deny being conceited. If you admit you're conceited, you're more conceited, for you think you're doing a finer thing than someone else in admitting your conceit, thus swelling your conceit because of your conceit in admitting aforementioned conceit.

"Therefore the first and most obvious conclusion can do nothing but admit that we are all conceited. Some people choose to apply the epithet of 'self-conceit' to our subject, but conceit is assuredly conceit. All hail the conceited snob!

The greatest men of all times have been conceited! Napoleon, Caesar, Browning, or Shelley all lifted their noses on occasion.

Therefore, comrades, develop the cold snout and light, contemptuous laugh. The world was made for you and me. We are lords of the universe.

## Senior Sea Scouts Go to High Rock

Sailing! sailing! this is the feature of Sea Scouting, and boy is this fun! Leaving early some Saturday morning five or ten boys from the Greensboro Sea Scout ship go on a cruise. They arrive a few hours later at High Rock, take the sails, food, and a sea bag aboard the boat. After rigging the boat, the actual cruise begins.

The boat, a whole boat, donated by the U. S. Navy, is twenty-four feet long having a jib, a foresail, and a mainsail. If a nice breeze is blowing they sail out of the harbor; but if not, they have to row out. After getting on the body of the lake if the wind is up, the fun begins.

At first the boys sail in the direction of the wind probably making eight or ten knots which on water seems almost like flying. Spraying coming over the bow and white caps forming adds to the fun and enjoyment.

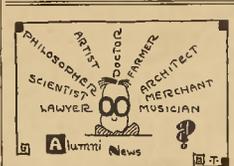
After going a reasonable distance down the lake, they tack against the wind going back up the lake. Tacking is going diagonally across the lake from one side to the other. This is where it takes skill to sail. Sometimes

a squall will strike the scouts unawares and sometimes it almost turns the boat over. This happened once and although the boat turned upside down in the water, only one boy got wet.

The boys usually eat and sleep on the boat, sail Sunday and return home that night. It usually rains at least once on a cruise, but the scouts soon get used to that.

This is just one of the week-end cruises that they take about twice a month. In the summer there is always a long cruise on which nearly every Greensboro Sea Scout goes. Summer before last the Sea Scouts took a cruise on the E. L. Marin schooner on the Chesapeake Bay. Last summer they took a week's cruise on High Rock, but this summer they expect to take a cruise on some Naval Reserve vessel at Norfolk, maybe to the West Indies in which there will probably be more fun than they have ever had before.

The Sea Scouts of America is a subsidiary of the Boy Scouts of America. Sea Scouting appeals to the older boy. It is necessary that the boy be fifteen years of age and a First Class scout to join.



A number of Senior High graduates were seen enjoying themselves on the campus and in the halls during the spring holidays. Among these were: Ed Garrett, Rigdon Dees, Foy Gaskins, Harold Draper, Steve and Dick Douglas, Jimmie Matthews, Bobby Moore, Frank Morrish, Edwin Holt, Bill Scott, David Abernathy, and Jack Kleemer.

Lewis Brooks is well again; he's even put aside the crutches—a slight limp only tells of his recent broken leg. J. D. McNairy has been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, the national scholastic fraternity. A grade of 90 must be made for a student to receive a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Margaret Kornelie is reaping her reward for her diligent work on High Life during her years at senior high. She was recently chosen to serve on the staff of the Carolinian, the N. C. C. W. newspaper.

Alece Weatherly, while on a return visit to G. H. S., stopped before Mr. Hamilton's study hall door, and was overheard saying, "There's that cute new teacher! Isn't he darling!"

Few of the present students of senior high remember Bernard Ahman. He is now editor of the Watsonian, a State college humor magazine. Remember, Bernard, a laugh a day keeps the doctor away. Keep 'em laughing!

Annette Donovan was elected president of the rising senior class at Meredith college.

Isaac Gregory, a freshman at the University, has made all A's since his absence. Walter King is confined to the Duke hospital with appendicitis.

Miriam Block a student at N. C. U. is spending her spring holidays at Yale university with Mary Jane Wharton.

Miss Rose Howell, reporter on the Greensboro Daily News, spoke to a group of girls on journalism; Mrs. Alice Chisholm, who is connected with J. E. Latham Co., on commercial and secretarial work; Miss Nancy Weatherell, of the Fine Arts Studio, on dancing and dramatics; and Mrs. Frances Kirby, head of Meyer's beauty shoppe, on beauty parlor work.

### A LITTLE WARBLER IS DEAD

Poor little warbler, potential mother. Thou didst brave all the danger of storm and sea, winging the way surely over hundreds of miles of land and sea, that thou mightest build thy nest and rear thy brood among us, only to be shot dead by some vandal of a boy who thought it was sport to kill thee. Who knows by how many warblers the world is poorer because of thy death?

### Health Thoughts

Here are some health thoughts!

1. Keeping your own body clean helps prevent the spread of germs and disease.

2. Cleanliness is closely related to good citizenship and goodliness.

3. Take the time and energy to stop and pick up any paper you might chance to be near.

4. Desks, pencil-sharpeners, books, crumbers, chalk—all are handled by the four-hundred students who go in and out of the classrooms daily. Imagine the germs left on each of these by fifty hands.

5. At a doctor's laboratory in Virginia, the doctor proclaimed that 75 per cent of all children's diseases could have been avoided if the parents had taught the children the important rules of sanitation.

6. People who have clean bodies also have clean minds; they think clean thoughts—their average in scholarship is high.

7. As long as there is soap and water there can be no excuse for unclean hands.

8. Create good health habits—eat the proper food, wear correct clothes, and take proper care of your skin.

9. Make hygiene a habit, and you will have a clean city and healthy citizens.

10. How do you come to school? Do you wear makeup like a clown? Heels like telephone poles? Dirty face and hands? If you do you should stay at home until you learn better.

11. A schoolgirl should wear oxfords, or medium heels, not spikes! A plain washable dress, not too much make-up and clean face, hands, neck, and nails, and have her hair combed.

12. A schoolboy should wear a nice, clean shirt, a tie; and be sure to polish those shoes; wear clean socks.

Cleanliness is the first rule in health!

### FORMER STUDENT WINS HIGH HONOR

Frances Crawford, former Greensboro high student, who moved to Washington, D. C. in 1928, graduated from Washington Central high at the past mid-term.

She received the highest scholarship award of any one in her class. Dr. H. A. Smith, principal, announced her grades as being 100 per cent B and A in all subject quizzes.

Starting her high school career at G. H. S. in the freshman class of '27-'28, Frances moved in the summer to Washington with her parents. She entered Central high school there, which is a much larger school than Greensboro high. In 1931 she won honor among her schoolmates by being elected into the National Honor Society corresponding to Torchlight. Graduating with the 1932 mid-term class she gained the highest scholarship award of the group.

### WHAT CONSTITUTES A GOOD HIGH SCHOOL?

Sophomore—A specimen of the human race attending senior high school. The average sophomore is very small, "fruity" in fact, and has a very limited knowledge of high school etiquette, or of anything else.

Junior—An advanced sophomore (q. v.), usually larger and more dignified. This representative of high school life may now look upon the "fruity" sophomores with scorn, and refuse to condescend to notice the poor creature.

### April Fool Birthdays

April fool children. No, that doesn't mean that certain people have been "acting up" especially, but that they have merely been having birthdays again. Some of the possessors of April fool birthdays are: Pauline Foy, Baxter Scott, Ruth Harwell, Helen Sutton, and Billy Womble.

### TRI-CITY RESERVES HAVE ANNUAL MEET

#### Hold Their Yearly Get-together At Senior High—Members Show Interest.

### REVEREND FREW TALKS

Girl Reserves from Winston-Salem and High Point came to Greensboro on Saturday, April 2, for the annual tri-city conference, held at the senior high school, and including Greensboro, Winston-Salem and High Point. Girl Reserves from Central junior high school, Bessemer high school and Pleasant Garden high school were also included.

The topic chosen for this year's meet was the Girl Reserve slogan: "to find and to give the best!"

Allan Frew Spoke The conference began at 10:00 o'clock with a fifteen minute devotional under the direction of Winston-Salem. Following this, the Reverend Allan Frew talked to the girls on a subject pertaining to the worthwhile things of life or what are the things worth facing.

Winston Leads Singing Following this, the program was in charge of the Winston-Salem delegation, who directed a period of group singing. The girls then adjourned to different rooms, where they discussed together various club problems, including club programs, membership and publicity, finance, leisure time projects, and religion in club meetings. These groups were sponsored by High Point Girl Reserves.

At 12:15 o'clock lunch was served in the high school cafeteria. At this time C. W. Phillips, senior high school principal, and Miss Fannie Starr Mitchell, dean of girls at the high school, spoke a short word of greeting to the group. Each city then presented a stunt.

Mrs. Harry White Talks Following the luncheon period, the entire group got together again and heard Mrs. Harry White of the High Point college tell of the ways in which a girl reserve may serve as a citizen.

From 2:30 until 3:00 o'clock a ceremonial, directed by Greensboro, was held. A picture was taken of the group, and the conference adjourned to meet again at the home of Pat Knight for an informal tea. Various committees from Greensboro were appointed as follows: registration, Doralyne Hodgins, Gladys Draper, Mary Louise Jeffress; lunch, Mary Hearne Milton; stunt, Hilda Crutcher; ceremonial, Flora Mae Johnson; picture, Anna Atkinson; tea, Mary L. Rucker and her service committee. The girls were assisted in the preparing for the conference by Miss Minnie Mae Wilson, girls' work secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Lillian Hunt, Y. W. C. A. adviser; and Miss Julia Searcy, the high school adviser.

### LIBRARIAN ARRANGES CONTEST FOR PUPILS

Because of the depression and lack of funds, no new books, magazines or pictures have been bought for the library this year. The library is in need of new materials. Realizing this need, Miss Wall has arranged a contest which all may enter. Students have at home old magazines and books with which they have finished and would like to share with others. Miss Wall is offering a worth while prize to the person who brings to the library, not the most, but the best material that will help to make the library a better place. This material may consist of good books, old magazines from which articles and pictures may be cut, or anything else that in the pupil's opinion will add to the library. The contest opens Monday, May 18th, and all material must be in by 3:30 Friday, the 23rd.

Mathematics underlies present-day civilization in much the same far-reaching manner that sunshine underlies all forms of life, and we unconsciously share the benefits conferred by the mathematical achievements of the race just as we unconsciously enjoy the blessings of the sunshine.

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### LITERATURE LEAGUE WILL HAVE CONCERT

#### Work Sent in Last Year Wins Recognition by Secretary of League Contest.

### GREENSBORO TO ENTER

Greensboro high creative English students are again invited to enter any creative literature in the International Children's Creative Literature League Contest, according to word received by Miss Marjory Craig, creative English teacher of G. H. S.

In a letter from Charles C. Scheck, secretary of the league, the following statement was made about the work sent in to the league last year from Greensboro: "It is above most of the work sent. We hope you will send more this year," and again, "Please accept and convey to your teachers and students our expression of appreciation for your co-operation and for the fine specimens of creative literature which your school sent to the League last year."

The Creative Literature League is a practically new organization in the creative education field, last year being its first. At the meeting of the World Federation of Education Associations in Denver last July, "great interest was expressed and the plan was highly endorsed as being in keeping with the general movement in Creative Education."

This year teachers and principals are again endorsing this program by sending in requests for the required entrance blanks.

The aim of the League for this year is to study the literary productions of children of 16 countries from the ages of nine to 16 years of age. The productions will be secured as regular English requirements, or as special work, and must be original and be donated to the League for publication if desirable.

An award of recognition will be given to each child having his selected as the best in his grade. An additional award will be given those getting add's published. The award will be the volume in which the selection is printed.

Two or three cities in North Carolina besides Greensboro are expected to enter.

### HIGH LIFE REPORTER INTERVIEWS LAURANT

#### Finds Magician Interested in Profession Since Early Childhood; He Learned Much in India.

When a High Life reporter interviewed Laurant, the magician, he found instead of a man of mystery, a man with a ready wit, and a pleasing personality. Mr. Laurant could not recall his first desire to become a magician, although he says he has performed tricks since childhood.

Laurant became interested in the profession when just a young man, and after a few amateur performances, decided to devote his life to the art of magic.

After a few years of traveling and giving performances, he joined the Red Path chautauques, then later he went abroad.

"On my trips through India," Mr. Laurant said, "I gained valuable material which has been a great asset to my profession."

When asked about the late Houdini, Mr. Laurant told the reporter that he was very well acquainted with him, and that no person, he thought, would ever equal his genius.

"No one knows, and no one will ever know the secret of Houdini's marvelous feats," he said.

When the reporter asked Laurant to explain some of his tricks, he was told to wait until the performance and find out for himself.

The reporter did as he was told, but he is still wondering.

A mud puddle, Red, dirty, ugly— Then suddenly, God's sky beneath my feet.

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"Just because you take a bath in private, don't think the public can't tell whether you've had one."

"The first course of every meal should be served in a wash-bowl!"—Pine Whispers, Winston, N. C.

### "Hello" Has Its Day

Everett, Wash., (ABS)—Members of the Girls' Club of Everett High school recently had a Hello Day to encourage a democratic spirit among its members. Each member of the club said "Hello" to every girl she met during the day.

### Parse Me a Couple, Please

Amsterdam, N. Y., (ABS)—What is the grammatical construction of a kiss? Quoting from the Castle Heights Cavalier, the Item of Amsterdam High says: A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it.

It is masculine and feminine, therefore common. It is plural because one calls for another. It is singular because there is nothing else like it.

Usually it is in apposition with a caress; at any rate, it is sure to follow.

It can be conjugated, but never declined. However, it is not an adverb because it cannot be compared, but it is a phrase expressing feeling.

A big drive is going to be made against all pupils who leaf and deface school property.—The Orange and Black, Lenoconing, Maryland.

Marchants who advertise in the high school paper are very interested in young people and anxious and able to serve their needs. You will find that they can please and satisfy you.—Rambler, Charlotte, N. C.

### CHEERIO FROM MANHATTAN

On the bulletin board in the main building is a small card reading, "Lovely yours, cheerio from Manhattan, come on up."

Can you guess who it's from? Right! Frank Warner in person! The high students surely do appreciate being remembered.

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### ORCHESTRA GIVES PUBLIC CONCERT

#### Euterpe Club Sponsors Symphonic Program—School Musicians Led by E. Slocum.

### TWO SOLOISTS PERFORM

The Euterpe club sponsored a public concert of the high school symphony orchestra that was given Sunday afternoon, April 10, at 3:30 in the senior high school auditorium. L. Carroll Atkinson, president of the Euterpe club, declared that the day had been changed to Sunday so that more music lovers might attend his unusual concert program.

Mr. Slocum is conductor of the instrumental symphony and head of high school work in the junior high schools of the city system.

The program consisted of a movement from Dvorak's "The New World Symphony," and two concertos with harp solo by Miss Ruth Pfahn of Winston-Salem; the other solo was by Arlindo Cates.

The high school orchestra has contributed much to the musical life of the community this year. The concert was heard by an appreciative audience.

### STATE MATH CONTEST TO BE HELD APRIL 22

#### Sponsored by University of N. C.; Will Include Test on Algebra, Arithmetic, and Plane Geometry.

The annual high school mathematics contest, sponsored by the University of North Carolina will be held throughout the state April 22. Students who may take part in the contest are limited to members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The scope of the contest will include algebra, arithmetic, and plane geometry.

The individual school will select the best paper submitted by students of that school and send it to the secretary of the mathematics committee at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill by April 22, 1932. There will be only one paper sent from each school. The papers will be graded by members of the faculty of the University, and the winner of the contest will be announced following the grading of the papers. Honorable mention will be given students whose papers are judged next best.

### Sick Slips Discontinued

The students of Senior high school can no longer procure sick slips to leave school. The privilege of leaving school has been abused, and C. W. Phillips, principal, says there will be no more sick slips printed. Central junior high school, with an enrollment of over 1,300, has only one-fourth as many sick slips as the Senior high, with an enrollment of 1,200. Central junior high had only 45 sick slips; Senior high had 201. Of the 201 slips issued, 118 were given to boys, one-half of which were given to a very few. This comparison would indicate that Central junior high school students are more capable of taking care of themselves than Senior high grown-ups.

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