

FORMER GRADUATE WRITES ESSAY FOR SCHOOL JOURNAL

Author Says That Chemistry Today Stands At Threshold of New Era of Service.

CHEMISTRY IS SUBJECT

Henry Bigg Praises Chemists — Says They Have Made Diseases Less Dangerous.

The fact that Henry Biggs, Jr., one of our own school graduates, has gotten an essay in the High School Journal makes us a whole student body very proud of him. Henry graduated from Greensboro High School in June, 1928.

Henry expresses the rule that had it not been for chemistry we could have had all kinds of diseases that before we had not heard of. Chemistry has discovered nature's most guarded secrets, analyzed the findings, and reproduced with hardly less perfection the treasure of its research. Had it not been for Harvey's wonderful discovery of the circulation of the blood, we could not have avoided many diseases which came from that source of trouble.

Chemistry Has Three Objects

"Constructive chemistry has three major objectives: first, to prepare specific medicants for the cure or alleviation of specific diseases; second, to isolate, study, and, if need be, to artificially prepare pure organic principles of fundamental importance to life, secretions of the body organs of which a deficiency or an excess would cause disease; and, third, to achieve a complete ultimate analysis of the constituents of the blood and the tissues, together with a complete ultimate analysis of the components of foods, so that complete knowledge of the body in health and what it needs to preserve its health may be established."

Chloril Was First Hypnotic

Chloril was the first hypnotic to be produced, but because of it being so dangerous others were obliged to be developed, including neroral. Through the manufacture of adrenaline "bloodless surgery" has been effected. Adrenaline is an active principle of the suprarenal gland, and, when injected subcutaneously even in excessively small amounts, it produces so violent a contraction of the arteries that the blood is driven away from the infected tissues. Along the line of preventative medicine much is being accomplished, especially the effort to reduce the danger of its use.

Chemistry Should Progress

Today chemistry stands at the threshold of a new era of service; beyond are unlimited possibilities. In order to give his best the chemist must be free of the shackles which bind him to the explored fields of research, the rut trail, the established. Chemistry must continue its victorious march. The resources of the world, the health and happiness of humanity are at stake. It is time to organize against a common foe in bitter chemical warfare to the death.

ORCHESTRA TO MEET TUESDAY AFTERNOONS

"Because so many students were unable to take orchestra this year, there will be a practice for such students each Tuesday afternoon," said Mr. Earl Slocum, director of the orchestra. A good many required subjects were scheduled for the seventh period; thus many pupils were unable to take music. Each Tuesday afternoon after school such pupils as these, who wish to keep up their music, are urged to come to the practice. "This will be held in the auditorium and will be a good chance to keep in touch with the music department," declared Mr. Slocum.



BLACK BEAR CAMP, SOMEWHERE IN THE BIG WOODS

Friday, P. M.

10:00—Arrival of crowd, shivering and shaking in the mountain breezes.

10:30—Hot coffee served in the recreation hall by Chief Steward Summers and able assistants. Miss Vera Wharton so cold that Mr. Charlie tried to shove her in the oven.

11:30—Hired help—Mark Lambeth and Billy Blair—carry caddies and cots to cabins. (The artistic alliteration quite unconsciously made). Night-watchman Blair inspects cabins, noting latest styles in sleeping apparel. 'Tis rumored that even Jimmy Farthing peeked and had to be reprimanded by President Morrow. All to bed—some fully clad, others with additional layers; all wrapped in all the blankets they could beg, borrow, or steal.

Saturday

6:30—Awake to the tinkling of cowbells and the lilted notes of "Sweet Adeline," soulfully rendered by Billy Blair and Elmo Sellars. Chorus of imprecations from rows of cabins. Attempt on part of Mary Ellen Blackwood to investigate disturbance arrested by too many layers of sleeping apparel. Jo Causey finally pulled from under matters, but still alive. Brave members of party take dip in lake.

8:00—An unusual amount of unselfishness and thoughtfulness in preparing breakfast displayed by campers, but "Mr. Charlie" soon perceived that the red-hot stove was the drawing card. Oh, those mountain breezes!

9:00—Forty fried eggs for breakfast! Regular mountain appetites amply satisfied by Miss Caldwell's kitchen police. All count of calories forgotten.

10:00—Crowd dispersed to various places of interest. Miss Sarah Lesley's "Elize" journeyed to Linville Falls (and almost got left out of the bunch). Scientists, with ponderous tomes in hand, searched the surrounding country for wild flowers. Exciting tennis game between Dean Mitchell and Jo Causey. Supply wagon under direction of "Mr. Charlie" and Wade Wiley to Marion. Hike to Lake James. Friendly visits to camp mascot—a real, live bear.

2:00 P. M.—Oh, joy! Lunch! Luscious salad and sandwiches! Dorothy McNairy, even though a mathematician, couldn't count the number of sandwiches she and Don Fish ate. Arrival of Caldwell bunch, swelling party to fifty.

3:00—Baseball game between Lambeth's Lamb's and Fish's Fish. Twelve men (mostly women) on each side. Lambeth and Phillips, as well as Billy Blair, at bat twice in each inning. Constant "sass" hurled at Umpire Sellars. Third baseman Wharton caught at one time slipping 50 cents



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to the umpire; another seen to run off with second base. Phillips almost taken out because of failure to catch fly. Second-baseman Mitchell refused at one time to take the decision of umpire and continued her journey around the diamond. After thirteen innings, score ten to two in favor of Lambeth's Lamb's. First-baseman Farthing of Fish's Fish unanimously declared the star of game.

5:00—Boating and swimming.

6:00—Trip to Lake James to watch sunset. Crowd (even Billy Blair) silent in face of such beauty; certain members even inspired to poetry.

7:00—Such a supper never seen before! Fried chicken (ask Mrs. Smith and Ida Belle Moore how they did it, hot rolls, and everything good! 8:00-9:00—Those able to wiggle after baseball game indulge in "the light fantastic." Ladies give Jimmy Farthing a big rush.

9:00—All gather around camp-fire. Singing led by Mr. Strickland and Dorothy McNairy. President Morrow's solo, "Fairy Moonlight," hit of the evening. Dean Mitchell attempted to sing solo, but such strong objections were raised by Mark Lambeth that she was finally quelled. Evening's entertainment revealed almost a chorus of monotones in faculty.

11:30—Most of crowd to bed. Several known to remain up playing certain suspicious games for which President Morrow had to appoint a censorship committee headed by Don Fish. Committee to make report at next faculty meeting.

Sunday A. M.

9:00—Hot biscuits for breakfast—a million of them—made by the lily-white hands of Jo Causey. Felicitations and "sassy" throughout the entire breakfast, "Mr. Charlie" being riawarded prize for best piece of sass.

10:30—Farewell to Black Bear! Homeward bound! "Tomorrow to fresh fields and pastures new."

"Every schoolboy and schoolgirl who has arrived at the stage of reflection ought to know something about the art of printing."—Horace Mann.

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."—Anon.

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Hobbies

A reporter of High Life spent one whole day getting these facts. Look! Sports claim the most of G. H. students. "Prissy" White, "Red" Paris, Elizabeth Leak, Ethel Grey Rogers, and Boyd Morris. Music attracts a good many—"Red" Paris, Guy Hope, Kate Wilkins, and Annie Laurie Felder. Quite a few have a chance to practice their hobby two times a day: "Lib" Leak, Lib Sockwell, and Dot Burnside. There are some who like particular phases of sports: Douggie Long and Sally Clegg, horseback riding; Red Goodwin, making touchdowns for G. H. S.; Beanie Curtis, knocking down our opponents; Ed Michaels, golf; and Leila George Cram, archery and horseback riding. There are a few who are too original. Harvey Anderson favors soda-jerking; J. Barnes is G. H. S.'s official Barker. Douglas Cartland claims eating as his pet. James Strickland, bless his heart, spends his time in the publication room; and Susan Gregory works on Homespun. Richard Frazier draws for High Life, while Carl Kellam types. Mollie Harrison is forever reading. Maybe some of you have never heard Clara Applewhite talk baby talk. She knows how. Or maybe you've heard Allen Stanley puffing away at that old bass horn. Have you ever seen Lois Lazenby's collection of cats? By the way, have you ever been corrected by G. W. Stamper when you call him Everett? Lillian Hauck and Bunny High can swim, and how! We all know Harriet, and her good old yells for G. H. S. How about Harris Mitchell leading the band for the games? Ruth Marley accompanies for Mr. Miller's glee clubs. And, last, but not least, Trudy Carver is making a scrap-book. Add others if you wish; we don't care, as long as you suit yourself.

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OFFICERS ELECTED FOR DRAMATIC CLUB AT FIRST MEETING

New President for Organization During the Fall Semester Is J. Barnes.

GUY HOPE IS ASSISTANT

Miss Virginia McClamrock Is One of Judges for Those Who Try Out for Play, "Seventeen."

The Dramatics Club of the Greensboro High School met in the auditorium Thursday afternoon, September 19. This, the first meeting of the club, was for the purpose of organization and the election of officers.

Mr. J. H. Johnson, president, the club members first voted on the president. Out of these nominees, J. Barnes, Kate Wilkins, and Guy Hope, J. Barnes was elected. After a short speech of acceptance J. Barnes took charge of the meeting and called for nominations for vice-president. Three nominations were made: Margaret Smathers, Kate Wilkins, and Guy Hope. Guy was elected.

For secretary, three names were presented: Ruth Marley, Susan Gregory, and Lillian Hauck. Lillian is the new secretary.

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