

Club Chatter Class Matter

"What tales are tattled in Club Chatter? What stories revealed in Class Matter?"

Sewing vs. Journalism News

The reporter meekly opened the door and in a thin voice (cubs are always meek and have thin voices) asked Miss Summers of the Home Economics Department: "Any news?"

Hopefully, Miss Summers looked up from her work and smiled; I sighed with relief, for I was said reporter, you know—and Miss Summers seemed harmless enough—thank goodness!

"Well, just what do you mean by news?" she asked. "Wherever there's a class there's always interesting things happening."

Well, that stunned me, and I tried to remember the definition of news that Mrs. Coltrane had told us to learn.

"Oh," I said brightly, "news is anything that—" No, that wasn't right. "News is—news is—What is news, anyway?"

Miss Summers looked puzzled. "The girls are progressing rapidly in my sewing classes, and some are starting on their silk dresses already," she said. "Is that 'news'?"

I stood first on one foot and then on the other while I weighed this important question: "Was that news?"

"Well," I said, gloomily, "I suppose I'll go and ask Mrs. Coltrane what news is and then I'll come back to see you."

An exhausted reporter reached the door in time to hear Miss Summers sigh with relief.

Students Have Party

One of the private dining rooms at the cafeteria was the scene Friday of a surprise birthday dinner for "Mickey" (Amelia) Block, whose birthday was Thursday. The table was marked with original place cards and favors which represented the outstanding characteristics of those present.

Mrs. Comer, much to the surprise and delight of everyone, had arranged for an attractive chicken dinner with potato salad and "all the fixings." Last, but by no means least, a birthday cake was brought in.

Those present were the honoree, "Mickey" Block, who was as surprised as pleased, "Pat" (Margaret) Knight, Margaret Wagner, Martha Burnside, Martha Ogburn, Eda Walters, Rachel Moore, Kathryn Ginsberg, and "Bibbie" (Elizabeth) Yates. The honoree was presented with a pair of hose.

Judging from the appearance of the dishes when the starving students left, the room they enjoyed themselves immensely. They advise others to try their stunt but not on a day when they have a Latin test immediately following, and due to over-eating, sleep through it.

Frenchman Lectures Here

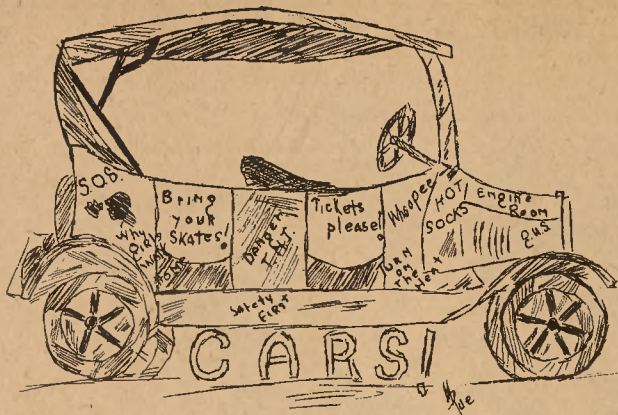
Monsieur Rene Hardre, professor of the French Department of N. C. C., will lecture in French to all French clubs and all French students except French I classes, Thursday, 27. Professor Hardre plans to tell the assembly simple French stories in order that the classes can understand. The speaker published articles in North Carolina Teacher's magazine during December and January on "Teaching French." He is a promoter of French in the South.

"The War Is Over"

There has been a decided increase in the number of people who compose the German Department since 1927. In '27 there were seven people taking German; now there are 87 students taking it.

In the German II classes, different proverbs are being illustrated in German. Great interest is also being shown in the Passion Play.

The Semester V people are corresponding with real Germans, and also spend much time in studying great German men. They are planning a banquet which will be held some time in the beginning of April. Everything will be in German conversation—menus, program, and other things.



What a diverting a sight we see as we glance from a chalk dust covered blackboard out of the window of the administration building. Cars—interminably they stretch in parked lines on both sides of the wide street that fronts the school. It certainly does seem to be a mile and a half, too, when one hikes up the long hill to the school after parking the car and with a run-hop-skip-jump to the tune of the bell proceeds up the walk.

What cars we found when we checked up on them. Yes, really, three people were fool enough—crazy and ambitious enough—to count them. And we found by accurate check that there are over a hundred parked in every possible place and the most unseemly way. What guesses as to make, color, and condition were made as three seemingly sane members of the staff went on their mission.

"Here's an old Ford."
"No, it's a Dodge!"
"It's not, either; it's a Chevy!"
"Well, I'm goin' 'round front and find out. It's an Overland!"

"I think we better go 'round the front if we don't know 'cars' any better than that!"
"What color would you call this anyway?"

"It's dingy-black, and the number is 480-627; now, put that down, and hurry up!"

We found Guy Hope's reverent Chev with his fond souvenirs of the jail on the back. An adorable rusty brown chain—most becomingly draped over

a flat tire. By the way, if anyone is looking for a faden green Chevrolet belonging to a Yankee—the number is 244-740.

Next we found Ruth Marley's beloved "Eloise"—without her mate, "Alysiouis," to be sure, and practically empty this early in the morning. Number 246-804.

We found Emory Carver's topless peep-beep boat parked right in back of Eleanor Randolph's Hudson. They would, you know. Chrysler 112-695—Hudson 150-514. Proceeding, we found a Hupmobile in a rather dilapidated condition, which was offset by the cushions we found scattered about. The luxury-loving person who owns this bought license 251-815 for it. Farther on down our eyes began to hurt and as we finally were able to see again we perceived—well, I can't describe it. Take a look for yourself at Richard Fluhardy's "yellow terror." Lucky three with the number, 242-535. A Ford with the number, 247-307, was painted in the most patriotic manner—red, white, and blue.

"You see, they knew George Washington was going to have a birthday."

We found a Maxwell—"good to the last drop"—of gas. We found a Jewett—belonging to Gladys Young. A school bus and a lovely Ford parked just below the science building.

If you wish diversion just wander through the forest of cars like we did. You will find variety above all things—at the first period. But after school—a moving variety of cars.

WHAT THEY SAY OF HABIT!

"Keep a gamster from the dice, and a good student from his book, and it is wonderful"—thus Shakespeare gives his philosophy of habit. Another quotation from the same author reveals this thought further:

"That monster, Custom, who all sense doth eat of Habit's devil, is angel yet in this; That to the use of Actions fair and good. He likewise gives a frock, or livery, that aptly is put on: Refrain tonight; And that shall lend a kind of easiness to the next abstinence: the next more easy;

"For Use almost can change the stamp of nature and either curb the Devil, or throw him out with wondrous potency. From Seneca we get a definition or rather an admonition concerning habit. "T things which you hear with Impatience you should accustom yourself, and by Habit, you will bear them well." Friendly advice of which we all need.

Tucker says, "There are Habits contracted by bad example or bad management, before we have Judgment to discern their approaches, or because the eye of Reason is laid asleep, or has not compass of view sufficient to look around on every quarter."

In the Classes

We all know that for the last five or six years G. H. S. has been winning cups for any number of things, but did you know that ten—fifteen, yes, even twenty years ago—cups were won by our school? The first cup (that I know of) presented to G. H. S. in 1910 at the M. W. Stern Trophy Inter-High School meet.

The next cup that we have record of was won by the G. H. S. Debating Club in 1912 and 1913. This cup was won both times by Harry L. Morris and Dr. Hugh C. Wolfe.

In 1915-16 Sidney Pruden, Winfred Alderman, Aylard Aline and John McAlister, starring in a relay race, added another cup to the little collection.

At the State Inter-Scholastic Cross Country Run in 1919 the Y. M. C. A. presented James H. Cole, Jr., James Stone, Neal Jones, and Shelly Caviness, of G. H. S., with the winner's cup.

In 1920 for the first time the girls' basketball team brought back a cup. At the time of the big game the team included Nellie Irvin, Doris Stinnet, Dottie Whitely, Maude Forsythe, Bessie Hunter, Charlotte Johnson, Grey Fetter, and Helen Stone. Their names, together with that of the manager, Katherine Armstrong, and William M. York, their coach, appear on one of the cups in the trophy case in the front hall.

(Continued from last week.)

News From Abroad

Bill Byers, an alumnus of G. H. S., has recently returned from Annapolis, where he was attending the military school.

Leonard Temko, a graduate in the class of 1923 and of Yale University, visited Greensboro last week. He has traveled through Europe extensively since graduating from college.

A letter has been received from Regina Beck, graduate of 1924, saying that when she visits Greensboro she intends to give the Greensboro high school pupils a recital. She has been with the Denishawn dancers in New York and at the present time she is teaching dancing.

WHAT COULD WE DO?

I entered the publication room and stopped to wonder what it was all about—not my entering the room, but the excitement that reigned after I got in there.

Mrs. Coltrane looked desperate and stood helplessly beside a typewriter that was still as death. Imagine! A typewriter in the publication room not being used; that alone would signify some great distress.

All the journalism students stood around offering (free of charge) advice as to what should be done.

I noticed that not a hand was raised in aid; in fact, nothing was raised except voices.

"What is it?" I pleaded. But my question was drowned in a swirling sea of excitement.

"What's the matter?" I asked, meekly but firmly.

"Don't you know?" The questioner looked at me as if I were a strange species of something-or-other.

"No," I shook my head sadly.
"Well—" (the student looked awed)
—"Well, all the paper of the publication room is used up, and they won't give us any more!"

English Teacher: "Joe, how did you manage to get such a charming wife?"
"Friend" Joe: "If you'd ever had a date with me, you'd know."

CAT'S BRAINS

"Have you seen the cat's brains in Miss Dry's—I mean Mrs. Blackburn's room?"

"No! They're not real cat brains, not the brains of a real, live cat!"

"Well, not now. The poor old Tomcat is dead and is now minus his brains. You ought to see them. Ooh! They're awful-looking. It makes me shiver every time I see them."

"I want to see them. Imagine the real brains of a cat. If I go up there, will she let me see them?"

"Course she will. Everybody goes up there to see them. I think 'bout everybody in the Science building has seen them."

"Well, if she won't care, I'm going up there this afternoon. Say, don't you fell sorry for the poor old cat? Pd

hate to have my little brains on exhibition."

Ernest White—(to student who just entered Publication Room.) "What do you know?"

Student: "Nothing."
Ernest White: "Sit down you are a member of the staff."

BOYS AND GIRLS

—Don't Forget—
We can supply your every need for the school.
Wills Book & Stationery Co.
107 South Greene St.
GREENSBORO, N. C.

Get Your Purple and Gold Sport Sweaters, 100% Wool, at the

SERVICE SHOE SHOP
114 East Market Street
Shoes, Shoe Repairing, Furnishings
EVERY ONE WELCOME
Come and Get
A Free Shine at Any Time
Phone 2669 Free Delivery

Odell's

WHERE QUALITY TELLS
Greensboro, N. C.

ELLIS, STONE COMPANY
Greensboro's Best Store for High School Girls

SASLOW'S, Inc.
306 South Elm Street
Special Rates to H. S. Students
Your Credit Is Good
DIAMONDS WATCHES
REPAIR WORK
Easy Terms

A Complete Line of
SPORTING GOODS O'SHEA SWEATERS
COBLE HARDWARE Co.

ASHEBORO STREET PHARMACY
Phone 98
PROMPT SERVICE
Prescriptions a Specialty

Vanstory
CLOTHING COMPANY
C. H. McKnight, Prop. & Man.

Schiffman's
LEADING JEWELERS
GREENSBORO, N. C.

The Book Shop
BOOKS GIFTS PICTURES
GREETING CARDS
110 South Greene Street
Greensboro N. C.

Programs—
We pride ourselves on our ability to print them.
"All that's worth printing is worth printing well."
CALL US FOR ESTIMATES
McCULLOCH & SWAIN
Paramount Printing
P. O. Box 1193 Phone 1666
Corner Asheboro and Trinity

Meyer's
DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO

GOOD CLOTHES for HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
Right in Style Low in Price
LONG OR SHORT PANTS

Miniatures Portraits Framing
FLYNT STUDIOS
H. A. FLYNT, Photographer
GREENSBORO, N. C.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE

Greensboro College is a member of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States.

Chartered 1838. Confers the degree of A. B. in the literary department and B. M. in the music department.

In addition to the regular classical course, special attention is called to the departments of Home Economics, Spoken English and Dramatic Art, Art, including Industrial and Commercial Art, Education, Sunday School Teacher Training, Piano Pedagogy, and to the complete School of Music.

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