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HIGH LIFE

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SENIOR HIGH PUPILS START REST HOURS DURING SCHOOL DAY

Boys Occupy Clinic During
First and Second Periods
of Each Day.

GIRLS USE OTHER PERIODS

Senior High School Wants All Students
to Accept Advantages at
Study Session.

The aim of the school—prompted by Miss Mitchell—to bring about better health among the boys and girls, and make it easier for them to cope with their work has resulted in the installation of eight cots in the Clinic which are used for rest purposes almost every period of the day.

Boys Have Two Periods

There are at present two periods—first and fifth—which are given over to the boys. Four boys occupy the Clinic at the fifth and, as yet, the first is still open.

Girls Take Up More Time

The rest of the day is taken up by the girls, with a total of twenty girls resting at various periods of the day.

The system which was recently installed in G. H. S. is not an objectionable one.

"The girls seem to enjoy it," said Miss Mitchell. "Of course there is a great chattering as they go in, but they place their books under the post of the cot; the windows are opened, and they roll up in their blankets like cocoons. Most of them sleep, and the few that do not, will soon, I think."

"Boys Are Sleepy-Heads"

"The boys are sleepy-heads," she went on. "I had one in here the other day that I forgot all about. Well, he slept until nearly two, and when I came in here, he blinked his eyes and said, 'What time is it?'"

"I sincerely hope that any boy or girl with a vacant period in the day who feels that he or she would be benefited by a rest interval will take advantage of this opportunity. I will be only too glad to have them."

JUNIOR CLASS DISCUSSES JUNIOR-SENIOR PLANS

Rigdon Dees Continues to Be President
of Rising Senior
Class.

MACK HEATH IS VICE-PRESIDENT

The Junior class held a class meeting Tuesday, March 4, at the seventh period. At this get-together of the Juniors, which was the most important of all the meets, officers were elected. Rigdon Dees, who was named president of this group last semester, still holds that office.

Mack Heath was chosen to hold the position of vice-president. Anna Willis was elected secretary, while John Guntner was voted to be treasurer of the class.

At this time Junior marshals were selected. They are as follows: Katherine Williams, Mamie Leake Parsons, Polly Moore, Frank Causey, John Nutt, and Harris Ogburn.

The main purpose of this meeting was to discuss plans for the Junior-Senior banquet. Several suggestions were made, but no definite plans were decided upon. By a vote of the class, Mack Heath is to act as general chairman of all committees appointed by the president, with the assistance of the class officers. These committees are to be appointed immediately so that plans for the Junior-Senior can be completed.

HOMESPUN STAFF OF '29-30



Reading left to right: First row, Bernard Money, Grace Curtis, David Morrah, Margaret Kernodle, Douglas Long, Kendall May, Clary Holt, James Strickland; second row, Richard Frazier, Grace Hobbs, Rebecca Heath, Susan Gregory, and Rigdon Dees.

DEBATING COACHES PLAN TRI-DEBATE

Students Plan Tri-City Banquet, the Place of Feast to be Winston.

CITY BANQUET PLANNED

At a meeting of the Greensboro high school debating coaches, James A. Farthing, the central junior high debating coach, Haywood Miller, and the Winston-Salem debating coach, Ralph Lewis, definite plans were made concerning the triangular debate with High Point and Winston-Salem, April 4. The Greensboro debaters are: Charles Hagan, Dorothy Burnside, affirmative, J. Barnes and Douglas Cartland.

A tri-city banquet was discussed also at the meeting, however no definite plans concerning this were made.

Mr. Miller arranged a freshman debate with Winston-Salem for the debaters of the Central Junior high school.

When the challenge to enter a sophomore debate with Salisbury was presented to the Greensboro high school debating club at their last meeting Thursday, 27, it was accepted.

The query for the debate to be held the middle of April is: "Resolved, That the Philippines should be granted their immediate independence. Randolph Covington, Alma Taylor, and Bill Callum have been chosen to compose the affirmative team and Jack McLean, Edgar Meighbone and Hilliard Klein, negative.

The debating club has decided also to have a banquet the middle of March. The details for it will be worked out by the social committee.

W. WILEY PHILLIPS SENIOR HI-Y MASCOT

Wade Wiley Phillips, young son of C. W. Phillips, our dear principal, was elected mascot of the Senior Hi-Y Monday evening, March 3.

When asked by his father to express his opinion, young Phillips declined to speak.

HOMESPUN STAFF EDITS FINAL MAGAZINE ISSUES

Students publish the last issue of *Homespun* about March 15. This edition of the senior high school magazine is the last of a series having for its general motif the "Caravan of Life."

The first of this series was "At the Rising of the Sun" and dealt with beginnings and origins. The second was "The Quest" leading the Caravan on. The third had as its center in "Light and Shadow." The last is old age and end of the trail.

The fifth issue of *Homespun* is separate from the others. The Virgil classes are making this edition a tribute to Virgil. The regular staff is not editing this issue.

Misses Laura Tillet, Vera Pike, and Marjorie Craig are advising the publications this year.

NEGROES OBSERVE "ROSENWALD DAY"

Rosenwald Fund Contributes One-Third
Cost of Fifty Libraries
for Schools.

The State Department of Public Instruction announces "Rosenwald Day" in the Negro school of the state today, March 7. This is the second observance of Negro Improvement Day, the first having been on March 22 of last year.

A bulletin has been compiled to aid the school in observing this day. These have been constructed, according to this bulletin, 750 Rosenwald buildings in North Carolina at the cost of \$4,587,813. The Rosenwald fund has contributed one-third the cost of fifty libraries for schools.

This year for the first time the fund is aiding in the purchase and operation of busses for transportation of Negro school children.

Governor Gardner says, "The success of this movement will help to provide more and better Rosenwald schools."

Susan Gregory, editor-in-chief, has been in the hospital for the past week.

REFLECTOR STAFF COMPLETES PLANS

Dedication Will Remain Secret
Until Annual Appears—Quotations Being Prepared.

EDITORS HARD AT WORK

"Everything is in full swing," announces Elizabeth Wills, editor-in-chief of the "Reflector" of 1930.

All individual pictures have been taken, and cut prints of these go to the engraver this week. All organization pictures, except those of the track team, baseball team, and Torchlight Society, have been taken. Flynt Studio, with which contract for all photographs was made, sends photographers to take Torchlight Club picture today.

The editors are preparing quotations for individuals now. The last will and testament, the prophecy, the history, receive final strokes of the pen within the next few days. Grace Curtis writes the last will and testament. Rebecca Heath compiles the history. Isaac Gregory is the class prophet.

"'Tis a deep, dark secret," Elizabeth replied when questioned about the dedication of the annual. Seniors voted on the dedication last week.

Richard Frazier and the workers composing the business staff are getting advertisements for the edition of the yearbook. Carey Sloan assists the business manager.

Elizabeth Sockwell has charge of photography.

Betty Hansen is editor.

ROBERT NUTT TALKS TO G. H. S. STUDENTS

Robert Nutt, memory expert, spoke to the students in chapel Monday, March 3, on "How not to forget."

He said, "A person's memory of names depends largely on the introducer's pronunciation."

As an example of his memory, he let the students name over fifteen words, and then he called off the words as the students asked for different numbers.

SENIOR CLASS EDITS EDITION OF PAPER AT LOCAL SCHOOL

Douglas Cartland is Managing
Editor of Publication at
G. H. S.

ENTHUSIASM IS THEME

Juniors and Sophomores Publish Issue
of High Life in Near
Future.

Ushering in the services of class elections of High Life, the June graduating class begins work on the senior issue of the paper this week.

Enthusiasm Is Theme

With their topic for the publication, enthusiasm, they send editorial and feature news to press today. Staff for the senior issue was elected Monday, March 3.

Douglas Cartland is managing editor, Sarah Burton Clegg, editor; Thomas Knight, sports editor. Margaret Rue is assignment editor while Lynwood Burnette is art editor. Feature editor for the issue is Henry Bagley.

Senior Teachers Help Class

Teachers advising this group are members of senior English faculty. Miss Rena Cole is chairman of the group. Misses Laura Tillet, Marjorie Craig, and Amy Caldwell, assist Miss Cole.

The High Life edited by the senior class, appears March 14. Members of the regular staff are not supposed to be eligible for position on the class paper.

Senior English classes write themes for their issue of High Life. Each teacher has her class working on a certain page.

Other Classes Edit Paper

Juniors publish High Life March 21. Miss Chilton is faculty chairman. She plans for students to elect the staff for their paper today.

Sophomores will edit High Life March 28. Miss Vera Pike is in charge of the pupils working on that staff.

The aim of class issues is to discover new journalistic talent. Heretofore there have been four class editions. Only three groups publish one this year because central junior high was created.

PARENTS AND TEACHERS HOLD MONTHLY MEET

One-Act Play is Given—Miss Brinkley's
Class Presents a Minuet and
Clown Dance.

TYPING SCENES ARE PRESENTED

In the third Parent-Teachers meeting of the senior high school during 1930, Mrs. S. O. Lindeman presided Tuesday, March 4.

The program planned by Mrs. Rigdon Dees was from school life. J. H. Johnson's dramatics students presented "Peggy," a one-act play. Lois Lazenby, Maquette Graff, Charles Hagan, and G. W. Stamper composed the cast for this production.

E. R. Phillips gave illustration of a beginner's typing class.

Miss Camille Brinkley had one of her gym classes give a minuet. Mary Moore Cavan, Helen Brimmer, Mildred Troxler, Eva Mae Albright, Edna Hyams, Rebecca Thompson, Margaret Crutchfield, Kathleen Holbrooks, Elizabeth Murphy, and Betty Harrison took part in this. They were dressed in colonial costumes.

The same group if students presented a clown dance, this time in clown suits. Miss Sara Lesley reported ninety dollars and fifty cents the receipts of the benefit bridge March 1.