

### HIGH PUBLICATIONS HAVE WON AWARDS AT C.S.P.A. 6 YEARS

High Life and Homespun Given Prizes by Four Different Press Associations.

#### HONORS TAKEN SINCE 1923

School Paper Took First Place in State Contest Five Times; Magazine Wins Four Times.

Greensboro high school publications have since 1923 been winning awards at the Columbia Scholastic Press association in New York. In that year "High Life," Greensboro high school newspaper, won a shield, and in 1926 both "Homespun," G. H. S. magazine, and "High Life" took first place in class B. In 1927 "Homespun" won first place in B and "High Life" third place. The paper won second place in 1928, and the magazine first place. In 1929 "Homespun" won first place at Columbia and "High Life" took second place. This year, 1930, the paper was awarded second place and the magazine first place.

The publications have not only been shown honors at this association but also at the Southern Interscholastic Press association which is held at Lexington, Virginia. In 1927 both Lexington took first place; in 1928 and 1929 "High Life" was given an honorable mention and "Homespun" first place. In the spring of 1930 "Homespun" won second place and "High Life" was awarded first place.

In Minnesota at the Central Interscholastic Press association in 1923 "High Life" was received into the association. It was in 1920 that both paper and magazine were awarded cups in class B. In 1928 the association changed its name to the National Scholastic Press association. In 1929 "Homespun" received second honor rating at National Scholastic Press association convention, and in 1930 "High Life" took first class honor rating in this also.

In the state contest G. H. S. publications has also taken a high rating. In 1921 "High Life" won first place. In 1930 "Homespun" and "High Life" won first place. In 1927 "Homespun" won first place and "High Life" won the Thomas Home cup. In 1925 both publications took first place which again were first place winners, which gave the Home cup to the newspaper.

### SEASON TURNS LADIES' INTEREST TO STYLES

Catherine Dennis' Home Economics Class Completing Silk Unit Gives Fashion Review.

#### FOUR TYPES OF DRESS ARE SHOWN

With the entrance of the spring season milady's interest turns to those new filmy creations so designed to best bring out milady's charms. Suitable choice for the individual and occasion mean much in becoming what feminine heart desires most—to be a well dressed woman.

Within our schools we see each day a fashion review, in our halls, but there must be correct standards to go by. Of such was the nature of the style show given by the fourth semester of home economics class of Miss Catherine Dennis on Friday, March 27.

Four types of dress were displayed and discussed in turn. They were judged according to their appearance, workmanship, suitability, and the correct accessories.

Girls in the class displayed their own dresses and the others pointed out their good points and their defects. Sport dresses were modeled by Jane Franklin, Josephine Lewis, Pauline Highfield, Adol. Schonek, Lake Ruffin, and Marion Good. An afternoon dress of informal nature were shown by Gladys Hodgins, Frances Dean, Edith Corahie, Evelyn Kellam, and Ruby Smith. Formal afternoon dresses were modeled by Ruby McQuigg and Rosalie Harrison, while the evening dress was displayed by Mary Moore Cavan.

This fashion review marked the completion of the study of the silk unit.

The "Bracket-Ack," Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia: Two hundred and sixty-six people are killed by accident every 24 hours. Warning, be careful lest you be one of these.

"The Chatterbox," Danville, Va.: The students of the George Washington High in Danville are going to present "The Pirates of Penzance." About 100 students are to take part.

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### Alumni News

Icelyn Shuford, an alumnae of G. H. S., was elected editor of Pine Needles, N. C. C. W. annual.

Romeo LeFort, an alumni of G. H. S., was elected president of the student body for 1931-32 at North Carolina State college.

B. L. Ahman, a graduate of 30 class at G. H. S., was elected editor of the student body for 1931-32 at North Carolina State college.

Beverly Moore, graduate of G. H. S., now student at Carolina, has been attending the N. C. social service meeting at Goldsboro. Beverly was elected president of the state school division and has made many other fine records during his school career.

Leila George Crum, freshman at Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va., has returned to school after a visit with her parents in the city.

Dick Douglas, former G. H. S. student, now attending George Washington University, visited his alma mater during his Easter holidays in the city.

Elizabeth Leak, returned to Salem college, Winston-Salem after spending the Easter holidays in Greensboro.

Bob Kelly, student at State college, Raleigh left Monday for Raleigh after spending Easter with his parents.

"Tris" White, '30, was unable to spend the Easter holidays in Greensboro, owing to a bad case of "Easter" measles.

Douglas Cartland, student at the University of North Carolina spent the Easter holidays at his home where he was confined with an attack of measles.

Nine of the thirty-two students who graduated in January 1931 are attending school the rest of the year.

G. H. S.'s present graduates may be few in number but they continue to keep together as a class. Room 106, their former home-room is still home to them. The room, although occupied by a new class, has an attractive arrangement made by Miss Mary Ellen Blackmon their former teacher. A large table surrounded by chairs, as in grammar school are reserved for the twelve members who are very grateful to their teacher.

Jimmy Mann, and Nup Luffy, former students of Greensboro high school, and graduates of U. N. C., will get a chance to show their mettle with the Greensboro Patriots, team of the Piedmont League.

Betty Brown, former editor-in-chief of "High Life," substituted for James A. Forthing, math teacher, April 2. Betty has been, since leaving Greensboro high, the editor of the "Carolinian" at N. C. C. W.

J. Barnes, 1930 graduate of G. H. S., and now a student at Carolina, attended the performance of "Here Comes Patricia" at the Greensboro high school last Friday night.

Charlie Crews, student at Carolina was in Greensboro over the week-end.

G. W. Stamper, U. N. C., spent the week-end in town and he also attended the performance of "Here Comes Patricia."

Tom Mitchell, '28, who is now a student at Wake Forest, and who was a member of Wake Forest's undefeated debating team, spent the Easter holidays in Greensboro with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mitchell.

"Hi-Po" High Point College, High Point, N. C.: The High Point College debating team defeated the Birmingham Southern college team of Birmingham, Ala., March 13, in the High Point college auditorium. The Birmingham Southern team is invading North Carolina on a series of debates. High Point staged the best debate of the year, according to Dr. Kennert, faculty adviser of the debating team.

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### B. GREET PLAYERS PRESENT 2 PLAYS AT N. C. COLLEGE

Hamlet and Twelfth Night Given Before Large Audience On April 13.

#### SEEN BY G. H. S. STUDENTS

Sir Ben Greet Takes Part in Both Matinee and Evening Performances Given at Aycock.

The Ben Greet Shakespearean Players of London, England, appeared at N. C. C. auditorium Monday afternoon and night, April 13, in two Shakespearean plays, "Twelfth Night" and "Hamlet."

The Ben Greet players are noted as the greatest interpreters of Shakespeare in the world. Sir Ben Greet, great actor and greatest of all Shakespearean producers, took part in each of the performances.

Sir Ben Greet has been on the stage for 50 years and has taught more actors than any other living man. He is famous throughout the world as one of the greatest authorities on the English drama. In recognition of a life devoted to the cause of drama in education, he was knighted by King George of England, June, 1920.

These plays were given in the Elizabethan manner. The only modification was the use of richer and more elaborate hanging. Sir Ben Greet bases simplicity of productions on the theory that the stage should stimulate and inspire rather than relieve the imagination.

Sir Phillip has schooled his actors in the forgotten art of speaking words. When his actors speak, it is easy to understand the words and its cause of what is spoken.

These players have been seen at many of the large universities in the United States as well as in many large American cities.

**APRIL**  
Dancing feet,  
Laughing lips,  
April comes  
Garbled in the delicate green  
Of spring.  
Changeable, fickle nymph  
Your nature proclaims you  
A woman—  
A beautiful woman  
Whose tears and caprice must be  
Endured  
Because you are  
Beautiful  
Perhaps our reward will be  
A fairy kiss from your winsome lips,  
Is that too much to ask  
From you?  
—Rosemary Kuhn.

**AMBITION**  
'Tis great to be a football star,  
Or to send a baseball afar,  
But I'll tell you what I'm trying for,  
I want to be an editor.  
—Ford Thomas.

We congratulate "The High School Buzz," Hutchinson, Kansas; "The Monocle," John Marshall High, Richmond, Va.; "The Chatterbox," Danville, Va.; "The Hi-Rocket," Durham, N. C.; "Wilmington High School News," Wilmington, N. C.; "The Cactus Chronicle," Tucson High School, Tucson, Arizona; "North High Oriole," Des Moines, Iowa; and "Pine Whispers," Winston-Salem, N. C., for winning awards in the Columbia Scholastic Press association contest.

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In the library display case there have been a number of scenes of many interesting places in Europe. These cards were collected and lent to the library by Emma White Carlton who journeyed through the continent this past summer. There are a number of pictures on Shakespeare's home, town and community which will prove very interesting to those students studying Shakespeare. Miss Wall will be pleased with any collections such as bird eggs, stamps, pictures, etc.

In the southern corner of the library there are some bound magazines and the Reader's Guide. The librarians are requesting that these books be used only for reference and if necessary they will be glad to show any student how to use the Reader's Guide, L. L. L.

Spring has come and so has the time for spring cleaning. Now is a good time to look up any library books you have lost; because the time is drawing near of the checking up and paying of fines.

**ALL ABOUT SHELBY**  
Shelby Fitzgerald, affectionately known as "Pansy," who stands about six feet tall, spoke of himself in English class recently as the smallest and youngest member of his family. According to this, the remainder of the family must be veritable giants. Shelby's hair, which is short, fluffy, and black, is the object of some little attention. His bass voice commands respect and admiration.

Shelby's accomplishments are rather unusual. He is well known for his dramatic ability; being a member of the Golden Masquers, the dramatic organization of G. H. S. In addition to taking part in the various plays he also plays a prominent part in most of the operas given by the music department. His accomplishments as a scholar have been mainly in physics and mathematics.

Shelby, in addition to being custodian of G. H. S. stage, is one of the operators of the moving picture machine. Formerly, Shelby was operator of the city school's portable picture machine. This year he relinquished that position to Clyde Wooten so that he could take up his required subjects and finish high school.

**SEE?**  
I think I shall never see, a mark as ugly as a "D",  
Or mark so princely as a "B",  
But I whisper this to thee,  
A "C" looks mighty good to me.  
—Ford Thomas.

A literary organization of the Central high school in Charlotte, N. C., presented a play entitled "The King's English." This club is composed of students in an English class who are interested in literary development. Another feature in "The Rambler" is a poem written for the girls' band. Here is one verse:  
"Rivals of the woodland singers  
Play for me a happy song  
For your liquid notes of music  
On the breezes float along"

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**FAY WRAY**  
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April 20 and 21  
**William Haines**  
in  
"A Tailor Made Man"

### HALLWAY HASH

Only six more weeks of "penal servitude." On May 31 all G. H. S. students will leave. (Some to return in a few days to attend summer school) this old place of rest(?)

We will get to attend a funeral soon (probably). Some of the G. H. S. students are conducting chemistry nitroglycerine and other explosives, and making walking acids, (etc.).

While walking about the campus we hear such expressions as "The mixture of the calcium fluoride and sulfuric acids heated to a thin white paste makes an excellent etching fluid." Is responsible for this, students interested in chemistry?

Bring some ducks to G. H. S. when it rains; the sidewalks collect enough water to form swimming pools.

The "Jelly Waggins" are no more. They are not allowed to sell to the students since the students are forbidden to leave the school grounds.

Spring fever — ho hum — and the teachers are working us so hard we don't get to sleep any during these hot days.

Austin Lovin found a nine cent dime in a hallway. Loser may receive same by properly identifying it.

It's a wonder all the students in Mrs. Coltrane's class don't go nuts. The Glee club practices next door.

**BUSINESS VERSUS BUSYNESS**  
What a world of difference lies between the two. Are you a busy man or a busybody? Busybodies don't come in for their own share of life. They take care of everyone's business with the exception of their own. As a result, they have attended to the business of the other fellow so diligently that they find themselves considerably in the cut-in character. Business makes much ado about nothing. It fills each unforbearing minute with sixty seconds worth of running about the exasperated man who wants to roll his own hoop. Leave me alone. If I can't handle my own affairs, I'll let you know and you can go home and worry about it. Don't be an old busybody. Get busy and be a busy man.

**KATE VISITS G. H. S. AGAIN**  
"Get up here Kate," these are the words resounding on the campus now because "Kate" the old city male is at work again with a crew of men trying to beautify our campus.  
"Miami High Times," Miami, Fla.: The Hi-Y is giving its third annual minstrel. We bet it is going to be plenty good. Steve Brodie, who was formerly connected with Al. G. Fields Minstrels, will direct this show.  
In the last March issue of the "Orange and Black" this joke appeared:  
Roliec Schvartz: "I read somewhere that Duken sometimes worked two weeks on one line."  
Mary Morgan: "That's nothing. My uncle worked twelve years on one sentence."

"The Morris Piper," New York City: We certainly like their column, "Chasing the Blues"; it is the kind we read for enjoyment. Keep it up!

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"Oh melodious stringed musicians Play sweet music to the world For the listening world will hear you Hear Carolina's gleeful girls!"

Juniors of Dayton, Ohio, presented a play, "The Jade Necklace," a drama of mystery, romance and action. The play attracted much attention and met with great response. A bit of poetry in "The Kaiser Panther" adds to the paper; it is entitled "Skyscraper."

"O silver monoplane glides by Over the shining pathway of the sky, Testing the unknown depths above, Exploring new regions of air for love"

Another nation, steadfast and strong. Of a nation, in the same issue pictures the uncontented heart of a gypsy. The author declares "It is impossible to calm your roomer's soul. For the wonderlust is beyond control."

Drama seems to be the main attraction for the spring semester. Most of the schools have given or are planning to produce some play. It seems that the schools as a whole enjoy this type of performance more than all others. Poetry is also used to a good advantage, many lovely poems have been used in the March and April issues which give the papers more life and variety of material.

News and more news-columns and columns of news are the feature of other school papers.

"The High News" from the Greenville high school, Greenville, South Carolina, won second place in class B in the C. S. P. A. convention held recently at Columbia University. The G. H. S. glee club competed with numerous schools in State Music contests recently. We hope you met with as great success as you have in the past.

Some students from Newport News, Virginia, received a scholarship which entitled them to a course in dramatics; these students will study at summer school at the Northwestern university.

"The Beacon" also ran an interesting editorial on character preceding their election of members to National Honor Society. The editor-in-chief, Grant Hablett, is a member of this society and valedictorian of the senior class.

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