

HIGH LIFE

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THE PURPOSE OF HIGH LIFE IS TO:

Get and preserve the history of our school.

Hold individuals together under high standards.

Separate the worthwhile from the worthless and promote the highest interest of students, teachers, and school.

Our Friends on the Board of Education

Working always to further our interests with the resources given them the seven members of Greensboro's Board of Education are the pupils' friends.

It was the board members who went to Raleigh last year when people of Greensboro demanded to be allowed to spend more money than was allowed them on the education budget.

We owe them our thanks.

A Millionaire Teacher

If the work and good influence of educators could be measured in dollars and cents, it is safe to say that Dr. Thomas Hume would have been one of the wealthiest teachers in the history of North Carolina.

The effects of his work can be felt at the present time by the students in this high school in many ways. It is almost certain that the Hume Memorial Cup presented each year to the best school paper, has been an important factor in the progress of High Life.

We should follow his example in that we should be careful of the influence which we have over other people, exerting it only for good purposes as this great teacher did.

Give Every Man Thine Ear

Group discourtesy is one of the most disturbing evils of the high school. This is seen in chapel more than anywhere else.

Reports have gone out that G. H. S. students are very inattentive in chapel, so that speakers sometimes fortify themselves with enough jokes to keep the students awake.

The least anyone can do is to give his attention to the speaker, whether he is a good or a bad one. As Shakespeare said, "Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice."

Battle of Languages

We are in the midst of a battle of languages. The progress of inventions has brought with it an increase in international relations.

One of the most important and interesting world wide problems of the day arises from the use of so many different languages.

The language which appears to be slowly predominating is English. More people seem to be familiar with this language than with any other.

The solution of the language problem will help to solve other controversies and problems.

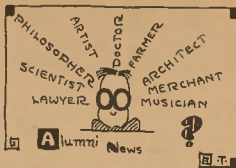
A New Day Added

A new day is being added to the school calendar. This is called college day and bids fair to become an annual affair.

This is a forward step taken by Senior high; it should prove beneficial to the students, as it offers opportunities of personal contacts with college representatives who can answer the individual questions for each student personally, and give the student an idea of the atmosphere of the institution.

Considerable time would be required for one to collect as much information as Martha and her committee will get together for college day.

Save yourself trouble, clear up doubts, take advantage of this opportunity.



Helen Pritchett says "What can be more thrilling than an airplane ride for the first time?"

She should know, for she rode to Winston-Salem and back Monday in the big Shell airplane that paid Greensboro a visit over the week-end. She says it's great fun, and we should all try it once.

Dick Douglas is now teaching and taking graduate work at Georgetown University.

Clarence Cone, 28, has recently been made superintendent of the Asheville Cotton Mills.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Jack Trotter, who was burned to death in an automobile accident, March 3.

Jack attended Greensboro high school when it was located on Spring street. In September, 1928, he entered Porter Military Institute at Charleston, S. C. His death is deeply mourned by his many friends.

IN MEMORY OF REBECCA HEATH

Senior high mourns the death of Rebecca Swan Heath, 1930 alumna of Greensboro high school, who died February 26, in Philadelphia. In high school Rebecca was outstanding in creative work. She was literary editor on Homespun staff and won the short story contest in 1930.

She was training to become a nurse in the Philadelphia hospital and planned to finish this year.

Hear Ye!

Dear Editor:

We all enjoy the good food and low prices offered by the cafeteria. We appreciate the generous five cent bargain of milk and a sandwich. Bought separately, milk costs two cents and sandwiches, three cents. But here is the hitch. If you buy two sandwiches, the cashier breaks a perfectly good dime by carrying six cents. And who wants to carry four pennies around? Let's start a Two for Five campaign. A STUDENT.

Dear Editor:

Not long ago I saw a group of well known senior girls leave a table where thirteen had been sitting where only eight are supposed to, and leave thirteen trays with dishes, bottles, papers and even scraps of food on it. "Good-night! Look at that table," exclaimed a first semester sophomore, "and they are every one girls." "My! what a reputation for our school, and still worse, what examples for the sophomores to follow." A STUDENT.

Dear Editor:

Well, at last we have those new white benches between the cafeteria and the main building, and they certainly are a help to our weary bones! It's grand to sit on them at lunch to rest after a hard morning's work; but the only trouble with them is that there aren't enough. A STUDENT.

Health Rules

What does health really mean to the average individual? Webster says it is the freedom from pain or disease. This is true, but it means even more than this. It means a long life and more happiness in living.

Plato said, "Early rising and much bathing are profitable to keep a man in health and to increase his riches and wisdom." This is a true statement, as it includes two of our biggest health rules.

A few other hints might be added to complete the definition of health.

- (1) Eat good food at the proper time. (2) Drink freely of water and breathe fresh air. (3) Do not wait until you get sick before consulting a physician. (4) Have good posture. It is said that once a person learns to stand erect while speaking he will never be without something to say, or get stage fright, for his audience will be eager to listen to what he or she has to say.

Here's one for the math department: A man has \$100 with which to buy 100 head of livestock. He pays \$10 a head for cows, \$3 a head for goats. How many each does he buy to equal the 100 head? Answer in next issue.

Rain doesn't fall in a region in southern Peru for over eight years at a time.

Washington's Hints on Manners

- 1. If in the presence of others sing not to yourself with a humming noise, nor drum with your fingers. 2. If you cough, sneeze, sigh, or yawn do it not loud, but privately; and speak not in your yawning, but put your handkerchief or hand before your face and turn aside. 3. Sleep not when others speak, sit not when others stand, speak not when you should hold your peace, walk not when others stop. 4. Feet long on the floor, and legs should never be crossed. 5. Shake not the head, feet, or legs, roll not the eyes, lift not one eyebrow higher than the other, wring not the mouth, and bedew no man's face with spittle. 6. Read no letters, books, or papers in company. 7. Let your countenance be pleasant, but in serious matters somewhat grave. 8. Be no flatterer, neither play with any that delight not to be played with. 9. Repeach not for the inferiorities of nature nor delight to put them that have in mind thereof. 10. Eat not in the streets, nor in ye house out of season. 11. Being set at meat, scratch not, nor neither spit, cough nor blow your nose except there's a necessity for it. 12. Blow not your breath at table but stay till it cools of itself. 13. Put not your meat to your mouth with your knife in your hand, neither spit fourth the stones of any fruit pie upon a dish nor cast anything under the floor. 14. Cleanse not your lips with the tablecloth, napkin, fork, or knife but if others do it, let it be done with a toothpick.

Exchanges

The Pointer, High Point high school newspaper, High Point, N. C., wins the Thomas Hume Cup in the state contest for the year 1931-32. Congratulations, Pointer.

Miami Edison high school, Miami, Florida, in the Miami Herald: Rockabye Senior, on the tree top, As long as you study your grades will not drop.

But if you stop studying your grades will fall. And down will come Senior, diploma and all.

The Tatler, Atlanta, Georgia. In celebration of Georgia's bicentenary, the Tatler published a column of facts about the state. Georgia has eight out of nine climate belts found in the United States, the only mountain of solid granite, Stone Mountain. The first Sunday school was held there in 1735; ether was used for the first time in the state. Georgia's first high school newspaper was the Tatler.

Scott Thistle, Toledo, Ohio. Bing Crosby Millions of sweet girls with schoolwork to do, Will never catch up, sir, just 'cause of you, Millions of sweethearts are chilled with a glance, When you begin yapping, "Just One More Chance," And most of these men, to make matters worse, Keep trying to imitate your throbbing verse. You've upset the balance; you're rocking the boat, Why don't you consider, sir, cutting your throat?

The Y. C. D. Chronicle, York, Pa. showed an interesting picture of the literary society of Y. C. D. which flourished in 1901. A glance at the picture gives an idea of the type of school dress worn at that time. Quite different from today!

Birthday Greetings

- March 11—Clinton Benbow, Kendrick Vestal, A. D. Chandler. March 12—Jack Pincke. March 13—Cary Crutchfield. March 14—Mildred Faulkner, Margaret Eubanks, Joe James, Pauline Williams. March 15—Steve Hawes, Mary Louise Timm, Margaret Lassiter, Frances McCormick. March 16—Beverly Burgess, Fay Holder, Elizabeth Boone. March 17—Elizabeth Drummond, Bruce Thorburn, Douglas Thorburn, George Horney, Lucille Holland, Catherine White, Margaret Barnes. March 18—Edith Church, Edna Faulkner, Ruth Gardner, Walter Christian. March 20—Mary Moore Cavan. March 22—Hamilton Hayes, Harry J. Hill. March 23—Eva May Edmondson, Mary Elizabeth Schooffield, John Benbow. March 24—Marie Atkins, Melvin Tidwell, Linwood Holland.



If you're looking for a book and you can't see where what you want could possibly be, Why don't go around like you're in a fog, Why not look in the catalogue, And then again if you want to scan A brief biography of some great man And you don't know just what to do, Well, take a look in the book "Who's Who?" And if current events have you defied, You can trace them all in the "Reader's Guide." Then if all these things don't answer your call, Feel perfectly free to consult Miss Wall.

"CONGORILLA"

By Martin Johnson
Martin Johnson, after he had made his perilous journey into the wilds of Africa in search of gorillas, wrote his adventures and called the book "Congorilla."

This book tells of the perils encountered in photographing and observing fierce wild animals at close range. The book is in the school library.

"STORIES IN STONE"

By Willis T. Lee
The author's purpose in writing this book was to arouse an interest in delving into the secrets of the earth. There is truly romance in the rocks for him who studies them.

The story of our earth is told in a striking manner and should induce the reader to learn more of its secrets, which he will be surprised to discover that he knew so little about before. With the increase in the number of national parks, the intelligent appreciation of natural scenery and the desire to know something about its origin and meaning is sure to increase.

To know truly the world in which we live should be one of our highest purposes.

"SKYWARD"

By Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd
The lover of good adventure stories in aviation will delight in reading this thrilling tale by the man who was lucky enough to reach the North Pole. One might even say that it is an autobiography of his life, for he gives his viewpoints on aviation from the flyer's angle and glimpses into the future of aviation.

In a highly delightful manner, he takes one behind the scenes in an aviator's life. He gives two good reasons for wanting to fly to the North Pole: (1) by traveling at high altitudes over unexplored lands, they might discover new lands; (2) a successful flight would arouse public interest in aviation.

Here is a book for young and old to read and thoroughly enjoy.

"THE ADAMS FAMILY"

By James T. Adams
The Adams family, as recorded by this most interesting biography, is the one family, and only one, that generation after generation has consistently made contributions of the highest sort to our history and civilization.

This beautifully illustrated book gives a thorough and inspiring account of the lives of four generations of Adamses, telling in detail of their youths, manhoods, adventures in later life, and of their struggles to attain their high positions in our government.

This is the fascinating story told in a most enjoyable, yet educational book.

"AND LIFE GOES ON"

Victor Baum
In this book Victor Baum takes one incident and develops it into a novel. She tells how the advent of a wealthy manufacturer, a beautiful actress, and a boxing champion in a small country village affect every occupant of the town.

Although this novel is inferior to "Grand Hotel," it resembles it closely in style.

MOTHER GOOSE GOES MODERN

Jack and Jill went up the hill, 'Twas the poor house, I say, Jack was broke, 'twas all a joke, For he was a millionaire of yesterday.

Baa, baa, rich man have you any dough? No sir, no sir, my funds are low. I owe my baker, I owe my rent, My pocket's are empty and so's the mint.

Dear teacher Kiljoy went to a boy, To see if his lessons were done. But when she got there His paper was bare, He was counting the flies just for fun.

"Star Spangled Banner" Designated As National Anthem by Hoover

One week and two years ago today Herbert Hoover signed a bill designating as the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," the perfect song of the flag. It is a hymn of thanksgiving, sacrifice, devotion, peace, and a love of country and home.

The flag was born on June 14, 1777. The war for independence was fought and won under it; many years later during a second war, an eager, patriotic young man, Francis Scott Key, found a vent for his emotions in a song. One hundred seventeen years after, the voice of the nation acclaimed this song as a just representative of their feelings.

Francis Key was born in 1779 in Maryland. As he grew up he became a close friend of Upper Marlborough. Key volunteered at the beginning of the War of 1812. In 1814 the British landed on Chesapeake Bay, advanced to Washington, left a city of destruction, and returned through Upper Marlborough molesting everyone.

Doctor Beanes caught two British stragglers and locked them up. He was taken captive for this deed. When Key heard of the doctor's plight he immediately arranged for an exchange of prisoners. He arrived at the British ship in a Flag-of-Truce sloop and arranged for the doctor's release. They were not allowed to leave until after the attack upon Baltimore on September 13.

In the rear of the British ships, unable to pierce the darkness with their eyes, wondering as to the result of the battle, two men waited, suffering agonies of inactivity and ignorance. Key suffered most and, at the moment which came at the sight of the flag at dawn, he scribbled upon the back of an old letter the words of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Before the sun set twice upon the flying flag, the poem was printed as a handbill. Key's brother-in-law, Judge J. H. Nicholson, noted that the poem fitted the meter of "Anacreon in Heaven," an old English song. On the handbills this was indicated so that it was all ready to be sung.

It has ever been the Song of the Flag—the Song of the Homeland.

RAMBLING THOUGHTS

By Hardy Root
I'm still trying to figure out where the devil the red lines get on a revolving barber pole.

You girls who wonder where your dates go after they take you home from a dance, may be interested to know that they beat it for the California Fruit Stand and eat three or four hot dogs, "with plenty of onions." (I'm no exception).

The creek which runs back of our school has a historical background. O. Henry, the famous short story writer, used to sail boats in it when he was a small boy. A great Indian battle was fought on its banks back in the days of Daniel Boone. Before Senior high was constructed it served as the "Ole Swimmn' Hole" for many of Greensboro's youths.

Some dim-wit asked me this question the other day: "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" I haven't decided yet, but I'm still trying.

Do JIGGERS: I was going to school during the world war. . . Harry Hill and I were once spanked by an auto mechanic for throwing bricks on his garage. . . Doris Hanes is going to be a smashing hit in "Peg o' My Heart." . . . Rudy Vallee's piano player fell in love with one of the Senior high little girls. He still writes to her, I've been told.

Charlie Bodenhammer, whose orchestra used to furnish music for Greensboro's best dances, is now doing big time in New York writing music. A good book: "The Fountain." Jimmie Applewhite, our great crooner, was heard singing a song in the halls the other day with words which went like this: "You're the Gerry at my trial."

PREDICTIONS: If the eighteenth amendment is repealed, many people who now drink will stop. . . In 20 years the Jefferson building will be considered a baby on Greensboro's skyline. . . Our teachers will soon get an increase in pay. (I realize that's a pretty far-fetched prediction) . . . the kidnappers of the Lindbergh baby will be caught.

I tried to sell a subscription for the other day and asked me if I had a job. Thinking he was going to offer me one, I told him that I didn't. "Well," he said, "let me know when you get one—I want to sell you some insurance." Was my face pink?

I'm the husband of two Senior high girls whom I married in our last two operas. Neither of them will speak to me now.

Things I Don't Like: Poodle dogs. . . George Hall's music. . . Ballyhoo. . . old jokes (Harlem Knights) . . . People reading over my shoulder. . . (There! that fixed him) girls who break dates because "mother thinks it's best" Monday mornings eccentric people sarcasm.

I have an overpowering impulse to pinch Mr. Blair's cheek every time I see him. He's so cute! Harry Hill is now the owner of Bernard Spencer's Ford. 'Til bet that old Lizzie heaved a sigh of relief. Hat! Now I know which came first. The egg did. It grew on an egg-plant. Hee, haw.

FUTILITY

If all that be; be all no more, Why should I dress today? So hush the clock and lock the door If all that be; be all no more. Who stays here next can sweep the floor—

Give me my bitter clay, If all that be; be all no more Why should I dress today? —JERRY ROBINSON.

Fritz Kreisler Delights Audience At Chapel Hill

Teachers and Students Attend Concert In Memorial Hall, Two G. H. S. Graduates Are Ushers.

Misses Laura Tillet, Ione Grogan, Ida Belle Moore, and Earl Slocum and James Farthing, members of the faculty, attended the concert given by Fritz Kreisler at Chapel Hill on February 27. Billy Womble, Charles McNeil, and Joe Allred, who play violins in high school orchestra, were among the enthusiastic audience. Two of Senior high's post graduate students, Walter King and Waldo Porter, ushered at the performance.

The lights were dimmed, a deep hush fell over the audience, and the soft mellow strains of a violin floated over the hall. In the center of the stage stood the world's master of that instrument, Fritz Kreisler, now in the prime of his life. The Memorial hall Chapel Hill, was crowded to hear the celebrated artist, who entertained for almost two hours.

Mr. Kreisler's program included three movements from Beethoven's "Kreutzer Sonata," three from Mozart's "Concerto No. 3, G Major," Debussy's "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin," De Falla-Kreisler's "Spanish Dances," Kreisler's "Capriccio Viennois," and Kreisler's "Liebesfreud." In response to the hearty encore Mr. Kreisler played two more familiar tunes for which he is noted, "Londonberry Air" and "Old Refrain."

Saint Patrick Ireland Slave Charms Snakes

That little green shamrock and that funny green pipe! There really was a man born in Scotland named Saint Patrick who became the patron Saint of Ireland.

How did he become the patron saint of Ireland when born in Scotland? His life was romantic and adventurous. The age of sixteen he was captured by pirates and brought to Ireland where for six years he tended the flock of an Ulster chieftain. During his life of slavery he became a devoted Christian, and when he finally made his escape to France in 432, he saw a vision which called him back to be a missionary in Ireland. Here he was successful, and it may be truly said that "He found Ireland heathen and left it Christian."

About him, as about many saints, legends have grown up. Perhaps the best known is the legend of his charming the snakes of Ireland with his music and leading them to the sea where they were drowned.

Mixed Chorus to Sing

Under the direction of Grady Miller, music director of this school, the mixed chorus will give a program on Wednesday, March 15, in the auditorium. The program, lasting about thirty minutes, will consist of several musical songs.

A similar program will be given to the students of W. C. of U. N. C. during the latter part of March.

Nathan Hale was executed on September 22, 1776.

Wyoming was the first state in the Union to grant complete suffrage to women.

Sharks' teeth are arrayed in concentric rows. Besides inventing the cotton gin, Eli Whitney manufactured firearms. There are four apples prominent in history. They are: The apple of Eve, the apple of Paris, the apple of William Tell, and the apple of Newton.