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HIGH LIFE of National Press Association, Charter member Columbia Press Association 1925, Southern Interscholastic Press Associati Columbia Scholastic Member Published Bi-weekly by the Students of Senior High School from September to June, excluding holidays. Printed by W. H. Fisher Company, 110 East Gaston Street FOUNDED BY CLASS OF '21

Charter (William Chartes) Member)

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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 promothe bighest interest of students, teachers, and school.

Up to onward! Live in the present with glad thoughts of the past and the of the future. So shall you do the work that is yours to do well and bravely .- Anon.

### Good Will Spirit Prevails

One week of "Good Will!" One week of social contact did more for the student body and the school spirit than all the many speeches and lectures of the past two years. No better project to cultivate a more social atmosphere or school spirit has ever been planned. The spirit of the week of March 17 is still in full swing and we believe will linger on through the remainder of the semester. The program was so carefully planned and so far reaching that the effect will be long lasting; the friendships will not be passing fancies. When such ideals are instilled into the high school students, no one need fear for the attitude that prevails in this institution. A friendly spirit has been created acquaintances have been broadened.

A friendly spirit has been created acquaintances have been broadened. Senior high has set another standard for other schools to follow. It set the pace for Social Standard Conferences; it is a pioneer in Good Will Week. In this adventure much permanent good has resulted.

### What the P. T. A. Stands For

Although it is a very creditable, generous, and helpful organization, one seldom hears of the extensive work that has been done and is now being done by the Parent-Teacher association. The work of the P. T. A. has been constructive and any financial re-

verses or treasury deficit would be sadly felt by a large number of the school students.

Who aids our students in distress? Who supplies clothes to those who aids our students in distress? Who supplies clothes to those in need? The answer is the Parent-Teacher association. This association has backed every constructive movement the student body has ever made. They have firmly supported the administration and the teachers. How do the students react to all the things the P. T. A. does for them?

Some students will not even tell their parents about a meeting because they think that their teachers will talk about them to their parents. The aim of the P. T. A. is to let the parents of the students know what their children do and what the school does for them, so that each is benefitted.

# Your Mirror

What does your high school newspaper mean to you? It has been said that a newspaper is the mirror of a community in which it is published. High Life is the mirror of Greensboro high school and preserves a record af activi-ties of the school, and in years to come it will reflect those ideals, activities, and achievements.

Nothing escapes the good reporter's eye, so if one makes the honor roll, rchlight, or some other good record his name is published in the paper. The school paper goes to distant cities and is a written picture of the ool. To the parents and business men it shows what their sons and

school. daughters are surrounded by.

## Be Tolerant

I just can't understand him; I just can't like him; he has such a curious way of looking at things. We all have a speck of intolerance in us; frowning on the ideals and be-liefs others cling to.

This condemnation of our neighbor's viewpoint is unfair. Most people not responsible for their ideals. These are either inherited, or are due to

surroundings, or some other influence that has come into one's life. Can you be sure your way is right? Not until then can you utterly con demn the other fellow. Let's be tolerant.

Seventy-five thousand men will be put to work and millions in electrical horsepower will be the result of Roosevelt's decision in favor of government operation of Muscle Shoals.

This should make purses heavier and hearts lighter. Any project that can do that in these sad times is a blessing.



WHO/ ¥

Room 2: Josephine Andoe, Jack Barnes, Bertram Beckham, Barbara Behrman, and A. R. Bookout, Jr.

Room 2: Josephine Andoe, Jack Barnes, Bertram Beckham, Barbara Room 3: Janie Frankes, Ed Lear, Edna Levine, Adelaide Love, and Aiken Martin. Room 4: Inez Bolejack, Isadore Clein, Dorothy Clymer, and Margare Dinviddle. Room 5: Jack Cheek, Elizabeth Cow-herd, Louis Hipp, and John Hollowell. Room 6: Giles Foushee, Frances bes, Helen Douglas, Frank Evans Dorothy Elkins. Room 7: Marion Galloway, Kathryn Holman. Dorothy Livengood, and Eliza abeth Meredith. Room 10: James Morehead, Aubrey Murray, and Dorothy Pearl Room 12: Katherime Snead, David Stafford, and Hilda Walker. Room 12: Katherime Snead, David Stafford, and Hilda Walker. Room 12: Katherime Snead, David Stafford, and Hilda Walker. Room 12: Katherime Snead, David Stafford, and Hilda Walker. Room 12: Katherime Snead, David Stafford, and Hilda Walker. Room 12: Marlen Baxter, Kathlero Bie. Room 12: Janes Baxter, Kathlero Gambrell, and Allee Ruth Russell. Room 10: Janes Morehead, Aubrey Murray, and Dorothy Went Room 12: Marlen Elizabeth Room 12: Janes Baxter, Kathlero Bare, Loward, Stafford, and Hilda Walker. Room 12: Janes Baxter, Kathlero Bare, Loward, Stafford, and Hilda Walker. Room 12: Jane Baxter, Kathlero Game Lipping down kew alk towards to fue to rave a calculp people with a store the staff and knocks. Date to the vork knaw Walken a fing that were the day I was walking by W. Con U: N. C. and some Hilde bonde around a while and finally blured out aven know wey had a war. People as the proverbial best. Som a torip to Asserville the other day I found out quite a few amazing the western part of our state who don't even know wey had a war. People ple as areated every day on lique the spring dawn the fort wark. The students appreciate the western part of our state who don't even know wey had a war. People as a charger y day on lique the spring dawn the fort wark. The students appreciate the western part of our state who don't even know wey had a war. People as a charger y day on lique the spring daw the a frand provisition. Som 10: Stare Baster, Kathlene Hore

Evelyn Goss. Room 102: Jane Baxter, Kathleen Boren, Jack Quill, and Catherine Fleet. Room 106: Edna Bray, Charles Gar-roll, Irma Lee Graves, Ruth Hill, Ma-tilda McClung, Irene Phrydas, Mau-rice Polk, Jasper Seabolt, Laura Sil-båger, Sam Smith, Agnes Louise Wil-cox, Filmore Wilson, and Bill Me-ronev.

cox, Faimbre Wilson, and Bill Me-roney. Room 200: Mildred Mashburn. Room 201: Gerry Bonkemeyer, Hope Burchelle, Guy Fentriss, Martha Fry, Ruth Gardner, Mary Anna Gentry, James Gregory, Phyllis Hagedorn, Ale-thea Hough, Reva Ingram, Kathaleen McIver, S. B. Marley, Jesse Moorefield, Charles Sharpe, Culver Shore, Frances Sloan, and Jean Watt. Room 202: Helen Henley, Emily Har-ris, Herbert Whittemore, George Jones, William Hester, Earl Hedrick, and Eliz-

William Hester, Earl Hedrick, and Elizabeth Jones. Room 203: Albert Boyles, Louise Bur

noom 203: Albert Boyles, Louise Bur-nette, Margaret Cann, Howard Cook, Margery Edwards, Hill Hunter, Ruth Jones, Mack Kernodle, Wayne Ker-nodle, Mary Helen King, Rex Metz, Louise Ryan, Dorothy Sherwin, Ken-drick Vestal, Frances Truitt, and Mar-

garet Barnes. Room 206: Betsy Wharton and Room 206: Betsy Wharton and James York. Room 300: Mary Barker, Irene Brad-bury, Elizabeth Drummond, and Marie

Hedgpeth. Room 301: John McCurry. Room 302: Eleanor Dunn and Pete

crinty. Room 303: Lataine Bartlett, Frank x, Norris Grubbs, Lelah Nell Mas-s, and Bill Tankersley. Room 304: Thomas Brady and Man-Holland.

ley Holland. Room 305: Edward Cone, Mildred Appel, M. M. Bates, Helen Crutchfield, Charles Elder, William Truilt, Hardy Root, Mirlam Robinson, Howeil Over-ton, and Julanne Kiluz. Room 306: Jeannette Bennett, Reu-

ben Ray Brown, Virginia Nowell, June Reitzel, Leslie Rickets, and Juliadele Newton

Room 315: Myra Bishop, David Gal-lagher, Estelle Hayes, and Alvin Mei-Room 317: Jane Cheek, James Cornette, Dorothy Darden, Mirvine Gar rett, Lois Russell, and Claude Thomp Gar

# DUTY TO YOURSELF

son,

Take a complete bath at least three times a week; better still, every day. Keep your hair, teeth, fingernails, and clothes in good condition. Look

Don't make cutting remarks about those who are about; your wit may mean a laugh, but its unkindness will cause others to like you less. They will feel uncomfortable about

vhat you may say of them in THEIR absence. "Make up" at once with a friend: I'm sorry," helps. But in case this alls, find a way that succeeds. Non't lose your friend. Be courteous, frank, and friend

t lose your friend. e courteous, frank, and friend-Don't try to be popular by at-ting attention. Popularity the has to be sought is of short

duration. This above all: To thine ownself be true, and it must follow as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man.

HIGH LIFE

# RAMBLING THOUGHTS By Hardy Root

Code of Ethics Greatness comes from deed ar

thought. Rather from conquest sought. Energy may go to waste; Eagerness may leave in haste. so when good traits combined ve us our fellow kind. Serve

Be in what we try to do Open-minded, honest, true. Reach out with unselfishness Others need our friendliness. Higher standards day by day,

laughing. "So you're the guy that writes that dumb column for High Life, eh?" "Sure," I said. "Well that's all I want to know," ishe hissed. With that she went trip-ping down the hall hysterical with laughter. I'm still wondering what the deuce was so funny. Somebody please enlighten me. In our study or our play, Gain for us an honored name Holding high this worthy aim

Library-News

**Book Reviews** 

SCOTT AND HIS CIRCLE

April 8-Ruth Janes, Mary Bradley, Mary R. Brame, Jimmie Hines.

April 9-Frances Webb, Janie Joyner. April 10-Katherine King, Max Al-

n, Thomas Cox. April 11—Sewell Frey, Isolind De-doe, Mary Frances Sutton. April 12—Irvin McLean, Frances

Crubbs. April 13-Paul Adams, Mary Bobbitt, Billy McCluiston, Arthun Cooke. April 15-Ruth Byerly, Virginia Hun-ter, Wade Dunn. April 16-Howard King. April 16-Howard King. April 16-Howard King. April 18-Ruth Litaker, Richard Da-Vis, Frances Hicks, Billy Jackson, James Wilkins. April 19 - Kathryn Tate, Lucille Greene.

April 22—Hazel Burnette. April 22—Hazel Burnette. April 23—Henry Underwood, Elwood Davis, Elizabeth Drum. April 24—Ester McCluskey, Bill Kent. April 24—Ester McCluskey, Bill Kent. April 26—Doris Fondren, Mary Ai-len, Martha Webster, Dwight Turner. April 27—James Gorrell, Nancy Funk, George Underwood. April 28—Floyd Harper, Betty Chrys-ler, Walter Wimbish.

koberson April 30—Ty Johnson, Cutler Wat-ins, Bernard C. Wall, Bob Bost. May 1—J. E. Bowman, Roger Couch. May 2—Irene Coe, Grady Butler, Jilly Leathers, Felton Hall. May 3—J. Y. Barnes, Freeman Ves-couch and Science Science Science Science Science Science May 3—J. Y. Barnes, Freeman Ves-couch Science Sc

May 4 — Betsy Wharton, Frank Evans, Edward Cone, Eleanor Kerch-

29—George Jennings, Ruth

Boe, Ma April Brubbs.

FRIERE

PP:

Dear Editor: For several days during Good Will Week we had music in the lunch room. Evidently the dial twister in the of-fice realized that we enjoyed the blar-ling noise, especially the quick, peppy tunes. Did you notice that more stu-dents remained in the lunch room to listen to the radio? The cafeteria profiled, because the longer the stu-dents students stay, the more they buy. Please give us more music. A STUDENT.

A STUDENT.

ently. One of the world's most famous poets ook his gal for a boat ride and threat-ned to jump overboard. He changed is mind when he found that she ouldn't row a boat. Bill Brown got pinched for speed-ng the other day-this i consider a retty good compliment for that Thing a druge Dear Editor: Last Friday I saw the track team assembled in the administration build-ing. A met was scheduled in Reids-ville and no way to get there. The generosity of the students who own cars must have been overestimated. I stood there a few minutes while several automobile owners were inter-viewed in regard to the use of therr vehicles. As I chased to my session room at the ringing of the last bell, it looked as if the team were doomed to remain in Greensboro. I think that a little generosity and umselfishness on the part of the luckier students in this respect would result in a greater sense of friendliness in the school. DO JIGGERS: Jane Nafe looks like DO JIGGERS: Jane Nafe looks like Ramona ... we'll have no more near beer with real beer near ... Mr. Far-thing looks like Lowell Thomas ... thought for a while Td take something back I said about a certain girl from

Happy Birthday To You

A. STUDENT.

thought for a while I' take something back I said about a certain girl from looked as if the something back I said about a certain girl from looked as if the something backboard. The solution of the something burning Etta," to be punctuated?
I asked Bill Boren how he enjoyed ins date the night before. He said he had a "neck of a good time." Ain't that lougy?
There's a certain extremely bashful boy in Senior high who is practically goof over one of our most popular young damsels. I happen to know that he has tried in vain time and inght. Til haunt you when I'm dead night. Til haunt you when I'm dead head a singy comeback. However, I happened to know that practically every joke the Harmel Knights used in their minstrels came from an old book Bill found I is alled a c Upon a co I'd mifted on while nead Were trees I' stable a co that suble a co that the bottom of his grandpa's trunk. The trunk hadn't been opened in over 75 years. Dear Editor: I object. I thought we were supposed to have tests on special days for that subject; to have two or three on one day and one the next, that's too much. Each teacher says, "I just re-quire one hour; that's how much you're supposed to study anyway!" Just suppose you take five subjects. Well, it's practically impossible to get home before four o'clock. Sit down right away, take less than an hour for supper, which any doctor will say should be done, and what time is it? Nine-thirty, or ten o'clock. Study all afternoon, no recreation, no outside in-terest, you soon wouldn't be able to study (except maybe in a padded cell). A STUDENT.

### JUST A DREAM

Unconsciously I fell asleep, And dreamed a funny dream I sailed a chocolate candy shi Upon a coffee stream.

I drifted on for many miles, While near on either side Were trees of striped peppermin And to me each one cried:

SHADOWS

Stop here and stay with all of us, They yelled with main and might heard the call but heeded not, And sailed far out of sight.

I came upon an island soon, Made out of chocolate cake. So I decided here to stop, Some nourishment to take.

SHADOWS One night I lay beside a fire, And saw it flicker, and burn, and glow, And felt its warmth steal over me, As embers fell and burned so low. And saw the flames leap up so high. Designing patterns on the wall, With long and slender streams of light Make shadows gruesome, black and tall. tall. And saw the shadows sway and wave Upon the ceiling overhead, That looked like darkened misty forms Of those who long ago were dead. --JESSIE DOUGLAS.

I cut a slice of island cake, Enough to make me choke, And was just about to eat it, When, doggone it, I awoke. —IRMA LEE GRAVES.

ner. May 5—Waylon Fickling, Margaret Debman, Edna Tucker, Mary Edgerton.

## Jefferson Displayed Versatile Life One of America's Greatest Men

April 13, 1933

One of America's Greatest Men Between 26 and 83, Thomas Jeffers on displayed to the world one of this greatest and most versatile of public lives. He began as a member of this lives. He began as a member of this to the highest position he could hold result of the United States. Thy of parents whose sterling quali-ties he inherited. His father was a frontiersman with little education bits if and a refinement of manuer through her efforts he received his education at William and Mary college. After distinguishing himself in the Virginia assembly for six years Jefferson can be considered a scholar, statesman, or patriot and be scholar, statesman, seeing the problems of the tu-tided. In 1801 Jefferson ran for the presi-tided. In 1801 Jefferson ran for the presi-tithe to horm the Declaration of the store as a weak as the most im-fortant of problems. He is considered on the four greatest men of our purt that he won. He proved to be a

Exchanges

Here are some "live wires" North High Oracle of Des rom the Moines "A thief was captured for steal a watch. A lawyer got the case, a

A thief was captured for stealing a watch. A lawyer got the case, and the thief got the works. Judge: 'I will sentence you to be electrocuted.'' Prisoner: 'Why, Judge, dat will ruin me for life.'' A gut's herder watch.

me for life." A guy's hardest problem is to find a girl attractive enough to please him, yet dumb enough to like him. Jerry Morris: "They say fish is good for the brain. What kind would you advise me to eat?" Harriet Thompson: "Whale."

"SCOTT AND HIS CIRCLE" Donald Carsivell Here we read of the man whose life tory is the strangest drama in liter-y biography and of his three initi-nate friends, whose lives reflect cer-ani aspects of Scott. This story depicts the Scott of the ddy, the polite society, and the do-nestic circle. We get no clear picture of him as a man of the world and pusiness, but rather the other, more human side of his life. Although this book is probably more interesting to older people, it would certainly be worth while for anyone to read this vivid picture of Scott's inter-esting life.

"FULL FATHOM FIVE" Frank H Shaw In this fascinating book we read of some famous shipwrecks, such as: H. M. S. "Victoria," H. M. S. "Burydee," the 'Ospatrick," the "Birenhead," the 'Titanic," and numerous others. The author himself has been wilnes. The world. To him St. Paul's hipwreck was one of the most impor-ant events. If St. Paul had not sur-tived the task by sea, there would have been at present as it was then Rome was mistress. Here is a truly absorbing and inter-High Journal, Joliet, Illinois

only here to Servia.—Calumet Herald. The Torch, Morquette University high school, Wilwaukee, Wis.—The in-structors of the Morquette University high school, very much like the stu-dents, have a wide range of hobbies. The dignified pastimes range from thess to fur farms, and the football coach liked his hobby so well that he

"Orange and Black," from East Wa-terioo high school. Waterloo, Jowa, states that one of its alumnae, Betty Harrington, has obtained a contract with the famous Ben Bernie for a song and dance act.

Betty Rowe and Dolores Headley, The Tatler, Huntington, West Vir-ginia, reports that the Varsiey H sponsored a skating party to raise funds to promote a track and field team at Huntington high school. Some of the Senior high students enjoy skating, too. A hint to the wise is suf-ficient.

The Prederick High Flier, Frederick, Maryland, celebrated its tenth anni-versary with special events. Both issues of March contained six pages as a special feature; the second edition was published exclusively by a special staff composed of alumni. Plans are being made for a special banquet and a special picture on the process of making paper.

Sensors or making paper. Sensors, recently achieved one of the highest honors that any high school shorthand student can win. They pass-ed the 100-word test, a test which very few students pass. The test lasted five minutes, and the students were given forty-five minutes in which to tran-scribe their notes.—Hi-Life, Fairmount, W. Ve

DEFINITION Love is but a bubble, Multi-colored by the sun, Full of hopes; full of fears, Then it bursts and disappears. —HARDY ROOT.

Va.

narried her.