

# HIGH LIFE

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Tonight

Remember  
Mother's Day

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## N. C. State Music Convention Brings Honors to G. H. S.

3,000 Students  
Attend Contest  
For Musicians

Fourteenth Annual High School  
Meet Held at W. C. of U. N. C., April 27 and 28.

**FRANCES SLOAN WINNER**  
Member of Senior Class Wins  
First Place in Violin Solo; Receives  
Violin Made by Ernest Roth.

The 3,000 young North Carolina musicians who came to Greensboro for the fourteenth annual state high school music contest at Woman's college April 27 and 28 have returned to their homes, carrying with them blue ribbons, cups, and disappointment.

Awards were announced by Dr. Wade R. Brown, dean of the college school of music which sponsors the contest, on April 28 about five o'clock, following a band parade and concert on the college campus.

The organizations and individuals contesting are given ratings of one, two, and three. Winners of solo events in class A schools will receive partial scholarships to the Southern Appalachian Music Camp at Banner Elk, and the violin and piano winner in this classification receive tuition scholarships at Woman's college. Frances Sloan, a senior in Greensboro high, won first place in the violin solo, and, in addition, she received a violin offered by G. H. Roth, son of the famous German violin maker, Ernest Heinrich Roth.

The Greensboro high school students who were awarded cups were: Joe White, French horn solo; John Davis, baritone solo; Frances Sloan, violin solo; Maureen Moore, Frances Sloan, Charles McNeill, Joe Alired, string quartet; Jimmy Applewhite, L. H. Dunivant, John Davis, Frank Kelly, boys quartet. The band and orchestra, among other events, tied for first place.

### Alliance Francaise Sponsors Contest

Professor Rene Harde, President of Organization, Heads Contest; Two Medals and Three Mentions Will Be Awarded Successful Students.

The Alliance Francaise of Greensboro is sponsoring the annual French contest. In co-operation with the principals and teachers of Curry and Senior high schools a joint examination was held at Senior High.

Prof. Rene Harde, president of the Alliance Francaise, is head of the contest.

Only twenty-two students were allowed to compete, seven from Curry and fifteen from Senior High. The exam began this morning at nine o'clock and ended at three o'clock this afternoon.

Two beautiful medals, one of silver and one of bronze, will be awarded this year, also three "mentions" will be awarded to the highest ranking students.

### Regional Scout Camp School In Session at Graystone

Graystone, local scout camp, is this summer, the scene of the regional camp school superintended by William C. Wessel, assistant national director of camping of the Boy Scouts of America.

Approximately 50 scoutmasters, state executives and camp directors in North and South Carolina have enrolled. Camp started May 3 and will close tomorrow.

Officials of a number of Greensboro troops are taking the course.

Senior high teachers have received invitations reading as follows:

Mrs. Henry Hanes  
Mrs. Freeman Chrysler  
Garden Tea  
1902 Madison Avenue  
Friday, May to the twelfth  
Five to Six O'clock

### Columbia Press Association Rates High Life First Class in Contest

"The newspaper score sheet of Columbia Scholastic Press Association's ninth annual contest held in New York City in March has been received by Mrs. Alma G. Coltrane, faculty adviser of High Life.

The school publication submitted six copies and received a score of 852 out of a possible 1,000 in class 2, giving the paper a first class rating. There were 57 papers entered in this class, and in the numerical scoring High Life stood eleventh.

"Good looking sheet with good average for school this size," was a special comment on the score sheet.

Its specific ratings were: On make-up and general appearance, 227 out of a possible 250; on news content, 293 out of a possible 350; on editorial, 182 of 200; on advertising, 135 out of 150; and on general considerations, 15 out of 50.

The penalties of 15 points each for using A B S material and for not using more featured news were the heaviest received.

### CHARLES PHILLIPS TO MAKE ADDRESS

Charles Wiley Phillips, principal of Senior High school, will deliver the commencement address of the Wilkesboro high school graduating class on Tuesday, May 9.

Professor T. E. Story, a personal friend of Mr. Phillips and principal of the Wilkesboro high school, invited Mr. Phillips to deliver the address. "Values" will be the speaker's topic, and he will base his talk upon three values: A good name, an education, and the right philosophy of life.

The Wilkesboro high seniors will begin their graduating activities May 5 and will close May 9 with the commencement address and the awarding of diplomas.

## High Life Gets All American Rating Honor Represents Years of Climbing

### School Magazine Wins All-American Rating for Sixth Consecutive Year

Homespun, school magazine, won All-American rating for the sixth successive year in the contest held by the National Scholastic Press Association with headquarters at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Miss Laura A. Tillett is the faculty adviser.

Homespun is edited by Charles Sharpe and used as its theme this year "What Men Live By," with the following separate subjects: Work, Play,

Love, and Worship.

Out of a possible score of 1,000, Homespun scored 900, making 490 out of a possible score of 500 on literary qualities and a perfect score on verification, editorials, critical writing, essays, and feature writing. The magazine was penalized for its humor, art, and typography.

Charles Sharp's editorials and Susan Barksdale's stories are among the most outstanding works in Homespun this year, says Miss Tillett.

### Judges of N.S.P.A. Award 825 Points Out of 1000 Total

Sport Page Not Criticized; News Values Writing Scored 220 From Possible 300.

### TYPOGRAPHY IS PRAISED

Headline Arrangement and Type Sizes Voted Best Suited to Paper.

Continuing its steady climb and onward march over the trail marked by many victories, including first place at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, 1933, High Life has recently received the All-American Honor Rating from the National Scholastic Press Association of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Out of a possible score of 1,000 points High Life received 825. It had 220 out of 300 on news values; it had 220 out of 300 on news writing; 200 out of 250 on typography.

The paper was rated as attractive typographically, and having headline type sizes and variety best suited to the size of the paper.

The sport and editorial pages received no adverse criticism, however, the introduction into editorials of material unrelated to school life and interests was criticized. Other press associates demand the introduction of at least one editorial each issue on current news topics.

This rating was given High Life in class B which includes all schools with an enrollment of 900 to 1,599.

The scholastic Manual and Scorebook carries the following statement: "The newspaper has been demonstrated to be the most valuable form of publication that a school can have.

"Schools need an organ such as a newspaper for the same reason that professional associations, trade groups, and other associations need journals or house organs, and for the same reasons that small communities need weekly newspapers although practically every subscriber to such a newspaper reads a daily newspaper as well."

### Murphy Williams Delivers Sermon To Seniors May 21

Commencement Plans Complete; Baccalaureate Service May 21; Regular Program May 26.

Rev. R. Murphy Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the seniors on Sunday evening, May 21, in Senior high school auditorium.

This announcement makes senior plans complete! The regular commencement exercises will take place on Friday evening, May 26, and will be in the form of a pageant, "Today; Gift of Yesterday."

The seniors will complete their work by May 26, exams starting May 22. "Senior Day" will be celebrated Friday, May 19, when members of the graduating class, dressed in caps and gowns will file into the auditorium for chapel exercises.

At the close of the period the seniors will leave, and members of the rising senior class will fill the seats they are to occupy next year.

### Mayfair Manager Helps High Life Beat Depression

L. L. Lassiter, manager of the Mayfair, is playing Godfather to High Life. Once more opportunity is knocking. Everything is planned. Next Friday night will be High Life's "Coming Out" night. The Mayfair will be her homelike, good eats and splay music will be the bass and all High Life asks of you is to run over for dinner and an enjoyable evening.

The climax of this story is that five per cent of all that is taken in Friday night will be given to replenish the depleted treasury of the school paper. High school students should come and bring their parents, friends, foes, and all. They should have a big time and "bring home the bacon" for High Life.

### Group Revises Old Ordinance

New Constitution Increases Council, Allows Students to Elect Vice-President, Secretary, and Director of Finances; Changes Point System.

The world changes, progresses; and just as the world must go, so must school. To meet one of its changes the constitution of the student body has been revised by Frank Pittman and a committee. In this all powers of semesters 1 and 2 have been excluded, for they are now the upper half of Junior high.

In place of the nine members of the Student Co-operative Council there are now ten; the first six are elected from their respective semesters in a manner pleasing to them; the last four are elected from the student body at large and are the president, vice-president, secretary, and director of finance.

The cabinet, composed of the chairman of all committees which has been functioning only experimentally so far, is now definitely established.

Last of all the handling of the point system, over which there have been many battles, has been changed. Section 2 of Article IV says, "A point system ruling may be over-ruled by a two-thirds majority vote of the faculty and the student body."

Hereafter if a much prized officer is forced to resign by a ruling of the point system this ruling may be over-ruled by a two-thirds vote of the student body and faculty, and the officer be allowed to keep his position.

### Honorable Mention Awarded Student

Frances Sowell Receives Certificate in Quill and Scroll Contest For Best Feature Story.

Frances Sowell, editor of High Life, is awarded an honorable mention certificate representing North Carolina in the recent Quill and Scroll National Scholastic Awards Contest. The award is given in the feature story division. Frances was an outstanding member of the journalism class for two semesters.

First, second, third, and 48 honorable mention prizes were given in the journalistic field of the contest. The honorable mention award is a certificate given for the best writing from each state.

Frances attended the S. I. P. A. at Lexington, Virginia, in November and led the student group discussion. The group consisted of representatives from school publications throughout the South. Her work and journalistic ability was highly commended by the officials of the convention.

In spite of the fact Frances is working hard in this field, she plans to become a doctor of medicine.

### 'The Suzanne Shop' Cast Is Selected

The home economic group is presenting "The Suzanne Shop," a fashion operetta May 15, in the Senior high auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The cast is as follows: Madame Sue, owner of a smart dress shop, Mary Helen King; Eliza Jane, Madame Sue's young niece, Dorothy Pearl; Marie, the maid, Laura Silbiger; Mrs. Hipeak, a purchaser in Madame Sue's shop, Evelyn Eddleman; Anne and Lenore Hirdling, and Pete Sacrinny, along with the nominees for the other offices, appeared and either they or their campaign managers talked.

This type of campaign program, though used in other schools, has never been tried here.

### EXAM SCHEDULE

Senior Exams

May 22—Periods 1 and 2.  
May 23—Periods 3, 4, and 5.  
May 24—Periods 6 and 7.

Regular Exams

May 25—Periods 1 and 2.  
May 26—Periods 3, 4, and 5.  
May 29—Periods 6 and 7.

### 33-34 Leaders Elected Today

President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Director of Finance Chosen. Candidates and Boosters Spoke Wednesday.

Excitement runs high today over the entire student body. The votes cast today decide the future officials of the school. Those graduating wish to elect someone to carry the high name in later years; the rest wish to elect someone to lead to the heights.

The candidates for president are: Lewis Ginsberg with Harry Hill as campaign manager; Howard King, with Frank Pittman and Pete Sacrinny with Harvey Hodgin; vice-president: Frances Cooper, Frances Womble, Alvin Ljung; secretary: Emily Sutton, Charlotte Porter, and Margery Pye; director of finance: W. E. Benbow, Annie D. King. The different semester officers will also be elected.

On Wednesday, a chapel program was held during which either the campaign managers, a chosen student or the candidate himself gave a two-minute talk for the different candidates. Following this, an open discussion was held during which anyone might discuss any candidate.

Those who have been in charge of the registration desks are: Margery Denwhitty, semester 3; Joe Stone, semester 4; Joyce Smith, semester 5; Rose Rogers, semester 6; Frances Womble, semester 7; and Ruth Jones, semester 8. The registration took place Wednesday, April 24, until last Wednesday.

### Attend Last Program

Seniors Assemble May 19; Class Colors and Superlatives to Be Present.

At the customary place and at the regular time the Seniors will attend their last chapel program. That means that on Friday, May 19, the seniors will bid the members of the student body farewell.

Gerry Bonkomeyer, chairman of Senior day, and her committee, Tommy Miller, Dorothy Goss, and Frank Pittman have announced their plans for the program.

The dignified seniors in their caps and gowns will march down the aisle. They will fill for the last time the seats reserved for them throughout the year.

A. C. Holt, president of the senior class, will present the colors to the representative of the rising sophomore class. The class song will be sung, and Irma Lee Graves will present the superlatives. The seniors will sing their farewell song and march slowly out of the auditorium.

### Group Makes Costumes

The costume committee for the senior pageant which is to be given at commencement, met after school and during activities Tuesday, April 25 for the first time to begin cutting and sewing in the various costumes for the pageant.

The home economics classes will help in the costume making as soon as their semesters sewing is finished.

### FIVE COMMENDED BY EDWARD NELL

"The fourteen candidates you recommend for membership in Quill and Scroll, I find, are most deserving of Quill and Scroll honors," says Edward Nell, executive secretary, in a letter to Miss Cathleen Pike, faculty adviser.

Mr. Nell states that in looking over the material to approve the candidates for membership that he marked the work of the following students as being especially well done: Phyllis Morrah, Beverly Burgess, William Anderson, Jessie Douglas, and Sam Smith. The badges for the candidates have been received.

### Garden Societies Sponsor Annual Flower Exhibit

Display Held May 17 and 18 at Morrison-Neese; Contributions Must Be Registered By May 15.

With the spring comes flowers, and then what is more appropriate than a flower show? May 17 and 18 are the dates, and Morrison-Neese is the place that the '33 Flower Show, sponsored by the Garden Clubs of Greensboro, will be held.

School children along with the adults are urged to bring their ideas and contributions in the following forms: Arrangement of cut flowers, either wild or garden grown; wild flowers either separate (rare) or collected; a tray garden; dish garden; Japanese garden; posters or pictures; and garden furniture, terrarium, arrangements in vases, bowls, or baskets, and unlisted projects.

All contributions are to be registered at the exhibit room on May 15. The admission is 10 cents for school children and 25 cents for adults. The proceeds will be used in beautifying the city of Greensboro.

All children's classes will be staged under four divisions: Primary, elementary, junior high, and senior high.

Mr. Phillips urges that senior high have a large exhibit.

Mrs. Nellie D. Blackburn says the exhibits consist of wild flowers and highway beautifications.

### Candidates Nominated

Semester 7 Elected Officers to Serve in 8 Class Next Fall; Bill Tankersley Made President.

Semesters 4, and 7 held their meetings on April 26, and nominated candidates for next year.

The nominees for next semester 5's are as follows: President: Emily Harris, David Stafford, and George Jones; vice-president: Margaret Galloway, James Phillips, and Margaret Hill; representative: Jack Cheek, David Cox, and Nell Hardeman.

Semester 6's nominees are: President, Estelle Hayes, Waylon Pickling, and Eleanor Dunn; vice-president: Beth Ransom, Thomas Brady and Myra Bishop; secretary: Rose Rogers, Frances Beale and Barbara Paine; treasurer: Ruth Whaley, Elizabeth Baine, and Marie Hedegepth; representative: Elmore Holt, Mervine Garrett, and Frances Sowell.

Semester 7 elected officers to serve in the semester 8 class next fall: President: Bill Tankersley, vice-president, Floyd Rees; secretary, Betty Chrysler; director of finance, George Flncke; student council representative, Hugh Williams.

### 1933-34 HIGH LIFE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Faye Holder  
Managing Editor ..... Frances Sowell  
Editor ..... Frank McNeely  
Sports Editor ..... Paige Holder  
Assignment Editor ..... John Black  
Literary Editor ..... Marie Hedgpeith  
Feature Editor ..... Mary Ellen Gibbs  
Humor Editor ..... Bill Wooters  
Assistant Editors, Josephine Andoe, Hyman Ellison, and Louise Goodwin  
Business Manager ..... Martha Coons  
Advertising Manager ..... Jack Cheek  
Business Staff ..... Charles Banks,  
Jack Hansen, Joe Stone, George Jones, David Stafford and Betty McNair

### Quill and Scroll Adds 15 Members To Organization

Initiation Takes Place in Chapel; Miss Katherine Pike, Faculty Adviser, Elected State President.

Quill and Scroll, honor society for high school journalists, added fifteen new members to its number at an initiation ceremony in chapel.

Carl Jeffress, president of the club, administered the oath to the new members with the help of Phyllis Hagedorn, who explained the aims and ideals of the society.

Several pieces of creative work written by members of the society were read to illustrate the high type of work being done. Charles Sharpe read "Dogwood," the poem sent to Chapel Hill as the best from Miss Craig's English classes. The feature story which won honorable mention in the Quill and Scroll contests was read by Frances Sowell. Irma Lee Graves gave some humorous readings of her own composition.

The new members are: Maureen Moore, Maurice Van Polk, Winston Davis, William C. Anderson, Lelah Nell Masters, Mary Helen King, Elizabeth Drummond, Hope Burdette, Jessie Douglas, Margery Edwards, Phyllis L. Morrah, Sam Smith, Beverly Burgess, Mary Ann Gentry, Fay Holder.

The group sponsored a radio program April 3, over WBIG. Carl Jeffress told the ideals and purpose of the society. The "Quill and Scroll Song," sung by Ruth Hill, was followed by a farce, written by Paul Curtis. Charles Sharpe read his poem, "New Light." The program was arranged by Paul Curtis and Frances Sowell.

Miss Kathleen Pike, adviser of the group, has been elected state president of Quill and Scroll for the current year.

### Seniors Suffer Strange Malady When Cautioned

It's funny that some of the students are trembling, having quivering hearts, and goose-pimples. It's queer that the seniors are the ones suffering from this strange malady. What can be the matter? Oh, I have the H. S. teachers have been asked to key to the whole situation! All G. warn all seniors as to their standing in work. It is a wise plan to warn in time rather than to wait until just before exams when it is too late.

You seniors who have experienced the symptoms described above, have our sympathies. The only medicine for you is hard work, steady work, and work that brings results. Don't go to bed and bemoan your fate, get to work and be able to smile and say, "Yes, I passed."

### STUDENTS TO PREPARE PROPOSED SCHEDULES

Though plans for next year are hazy, and exactly what subjects will be offered next year is not definitely known, students will fill out proposed schedule cards May 12, says Mr. Phillips, after he explains the courses to be taught.

### Faculty Gives Senior Party

Mock Night Club Is Called 'Goodwill,' Music Furnished by England-Stubbins; Teachers to Perform on the Program.

"It's to be like a night club, too," said one senior to another. Yes, they were discussing the party which will be given to them tonight by the faculty in the cafeteria. Nothing has been said about what will happen, but here's what we know.

It's to be a mock night club; the students will go in, check wraps, then to the head waiter, then to the waitresses, and then to the hostesses, who will show them to their seats.

All the teachers will perform in some capacity. The club is known as "Club Goodwill."

Music for the occasion will be furnished by England-Stubbins Orchestra.

The teachers who will perform on the program are the following: W. W. Blair, H. Grady Miller, Earl Slocum, Lester Belding, William S. Hamilton, A. P. Routh, Tom Jenrette, J. S. Johnson, and Mrs. Blanch Smith.

Dancing will be a part of the program. One of the high spots of the evening will be a dancing contest given by the faculty with the officers of the Senior class acting as judges.

### Torchlight Members Have Wiener Roast

Society Discusses Ways of Making Money For Annual Scholarship Loan Fund.

New Torchlight members were initiated at a wiener roast at Scales lake last Wednesday afternoon after school. Kid games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon.

At the first meeting held since the tapping of new members, the chief issue discussed was the annual fifty dollar scholarship. The club was planning to provide three loans this year, but due to the bank failures, the members will have to work hard to get money enough for one.

Several money-making schemes were discussed, the most popular being a white elephant sale. Paul Curtis was chosen to collect material and plan the sale which will be held in the cafeteria in the near future.

New members who want Torchlight pins should give their money to Gerry Bonkomeyer as soon as possible. Prices are \$1.25 for gold filled pins, \$1.75 for 10 karat pins, and \$1.90 for 14 karat pins.

### NOMINEES FOR OFFICES HOLD CHAPEL PROGRAM

G. H. S. witnessed, for the first time in her career, a nominee campaign in chapel May 3. The presidential candidates, Lewis Ginsberg, Howard King, and Pete Sacrinny, along with the nominees for the other offices, appeared and either they or their campaign managers talked.

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