



HIGH LIFE

Published Semi-Monthly by the Students of Greensboro Senior High School, Greensboro, North Carolina

Founded by Class of 1921

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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.

To Our Visitors

We welcome you to Senior High school, and we wish for you a most pleasant and profitable day. All the facilities of the school are available to you, and we are happy to have you in our midst. Several students will be acting as guides throughout the day and they are willing and anxious to serve you. Use them in every way possible. Wishing for you an enjoyable day, I am,

Yours sincerely,
A. P. ROUTH.

Welcome!

To the Members of the Northwestern District, N. C. E. A.:

For myself and on behalf of the teachers, supervisors, principals, and the administrative staff of the Greensboro City schools, I extend a hearty welcome to the members of the Northwestern District of the North Carolina Education Association.

We have endeavored, in cooperation with the District Officers, to plan a meeting that will afford you both pleasure and profit.

Any member of the school personnel will gladly supply any possible information or service. Feel free to make known your wants.

It means much to us to have you with us. We expect great stimulation from the messages we hear and from the contacts we make. We are delighted to have you.

Let us hope that each of you will enjoy your visit and be benefitted by your stay.

Yours cordially,
B. L. SMITH,
Superintendent.

The Twelfth Year — A Determining Factor

It'll cost too much! North Carolina's taxable property is so low now that the added boost would run the rate way up. Thus run the arguments advanced by those persons opposing the prospective addition of the twelfth grade to the state high school system.

But then there is the other side of the question — the side that is not measured in dollars and cents, but in men's minds — in the greater number of better citizens in the future, citizens interested in the welfare of their nation because it gave them a chance in their youth.

Why is this so? Because the added year would enable students to acquire that finished touch — that preparedness to face the world that is lacking now because they didn't have the chance to acquire a practical understanding of life's problems. It would give them the proper equipment to bridge that large gap that now exists between high school and college; and for that all-too-large group of non-college prospects, it would afford a chance to make something out of this life.

Will the idea of the twelfth year be given a boost when the North Carolina General Assembly meets next January? Tell your parents to see that it does.

Guidance and You

"O wad some power the gifties gie us To see oursel's as ithers see us!"

—Burns.

"Know thyself."

—Socrates.

The Scottish poet knew the importance of knowing the other fellow's viewpoint, and Socrates, (the wise old man of Athens), knew the importance of each fellow understanding himself. Here in the Greensboro Senior High school, the goal of the guidance department is, that every member of the student body will understand himself or herself, and at the same time, get the other fellow's viewpoint before it is too late to do anything about it.

There are two channels where it is possible to get help. First, Mr. Mathis works with the vocational division, and thus helps those students who can qualify, to get jobs. Then, Miss Harbison spends the third and sixth periods in the office and is, according to her, "Ready to help anyone with anything!" Miss Harbison says she knows this is a big statement, but that she will do her best to find out what the students want to know if she can't tell you herself.

Guidance, according to Miss Harbison, is understanding oneself so as to be able to improve the weak points, and at the same time, take advantage of the strong ones, according to the opportunities open to boys and girls of today. "For instance," she says, "if you are a senior, and planning to be an architect, do you know that at the same time you must be a scientist and business man as well as an artist? That the girl who aspires to be a private secretary must have more than just the ability to type and spell?" Sounds bad, doesn't it? But—pack up your troubles and come in through the clinic. There's a cure—even for the deadliest of enemies.

For Your Convenience and Information

Telephone—first floor of Main building next to auditorium.
 Ladies' Lounge—first floor of Main building, north end.
 Men's Lounge—first floor of Main building, south end.
 Cafeteria—noon and evening meal will be served in cafeteria building.
 Information Desk—in foyer.
 Refreshments will be served in the library.
 Art Exhibits will be in Science building, rooms 4, 5, 6, 8 and 9.
 Industrial Arts—Room 1.
 Library Exhibit—Room 200.
 Audio-Visual Exhibit—Sound system at Senior High School, Central Junior High, and Aycock.
 Moving Picture Projector—Senior High School.
 Sight Saving Class—in Main building, Central Junior High School.
 Home Economics—Senior High, Central Junior High, Lindley Junior, Gilesple.

The Average Dad

He didn't give the world a knowledge of the fifth dimension. He hasn't written a book which will go down in history. He isn't a big league player (who holds out for —). Oh, no! He isn't clever enough to earn a small fortune through a dummy who cracks at people. He's neither priest, pauper, nor Pulitzer prize-winner; he is the forgotten Dad. He might be Mr. John Smith, your next door neighbor, or the man who sits next to you in church; he may even be the person you chat with on the trolley in the mornings. Why, yes, perhaps he is your Dad.

He is the man who goes home from work every night to a place that is his own. He will never do anything spectacular; maybe he isn't gifted or maybe he lets opportunity slip by. Who knows? It thrills one to do something different every day, but there is also a thrill in having your pattern of life ahead cut. It may be satisfied today and discontented tomorrow. Anyway, he is living like millions of other Dads. The person we have been talking about is familiar to everyone, but never ever praise him. To be honest, I think few ever stop to think about him. I propose a toast to Mr. Average Dad. Drink up!

NEWS BRIEFS Of the System

The P. T. A.'s of the city have begun the work of the year with gusto. Central and Senior High have already put over two very successful drives for membership. The associations in this section are among the largest in the state.

Health, Safety, Recreation

The city schools and the health department are cooperating very closely this year through facilities offered by the visiting nurses and the regular medical inspections. Use of buildings and playgrounds for recreational purposes has increased. Safety training has also been stressed on the playing field as well as in the classroom. Physical education has been exercised extensively in several schools, particularly at Central, where school-wide participation has been obtained by Mr. Goodman.

Work in New Fields

Activity work, under the direction of Mrs. Watson and Mr. Carr, curriculum study work under the direction of Miss Ethel McNairy, and visual education, under the chairmanship of Mr. Carr, all are busy with their particular problems.

FARLOW GETS BIRTHDAY FETE MONTH TOO EARLY

"Do not put off until next month what you can do today," must have been the motto of Miss Farlow's seventh period Latin class, when it surprised her with a birthday cake and poppette party a month too early. Miss Farlow's birthday isn't until November 11. The class had a surprise almost as great as that of the teacher, but all concerned enjoyed the occasion, and marked this event as a most successful one.

New Art Center Opens

The Greensboro Art center, in its new location in the old Presbyterian church on Davie street, is presenting for its opening exhibition the works of Francis Speight, a native of North Carolina. Mr. Speight is noted for his paintings of factories, mill homes, mine shafts, and other places that portray the handiwork of man.

The November exhibition at the art center will consist of works by professional artists who live in Greensboro.

THE BOOK NOOK



"WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME"

With Malice Towards Some is rated, according to Time magazine, as being one of the first five best sellers of this month. Their Lark is sure that you will enjoy reading it as well as you will this amusing review.

One of the popular books of the season is With Malice Towards Some, by Margaret Halsey. The title of the manuscript, we are told, was originally The Travel Diary of a Professor's Wife; and that, in reality, is what the 278-page book is. For, Margaret Halsey, wife of a young Ph.D. who went to Exeter, England, on an exchange professorship, writes her impressions of life in the small English village in which she and her husband lived for most of the year. She includes in her diary comments on their vacation travels which took them to London, Paris, Norway, and Sweden.

The book, however, is not remarkable so much for its content as for the unusual manner in which it is written. As one reviewer says, the book "sparkles, crackles, and blazes with wit."

Almost all of the pages, it seems, might be included in a "Toward a More Picturesque Speech" — so packed are they with "dazzlingly original and diverting and unexpected metaphors." (In case some High Life readers do not exactly understand those figures, they might be translated into some such terms as high-class, high-toned, wise-cracking.)

Youthful American readers will have no difficulty in appreciating Margaret Halsey's wit as she discusses English food, the dress of the women, the good behavior of the children compared to American children, and the satirical remarks she makes about the gentry and ungentry of England.

In speaking of the food Margaret Halsey says, "I was well-warned about English food, so it did not surprise me. I wonder sometimes how they ever manage to prize it up long enough to get a plate under it." Another time she says, "a waitress gave us a pot of tea supplemented after 15 minutes by a piece of steak, which had evidently been put to bed for the night and resented being disturbed."

The author often comments on the English weather. In October she says, "the summer has been so wet and cold that I thought I was growing a coat of moss on the north side." And again "After a half hour of Devonshire air, your nerves are so relaxed they drag on the ground, and you trip over them."

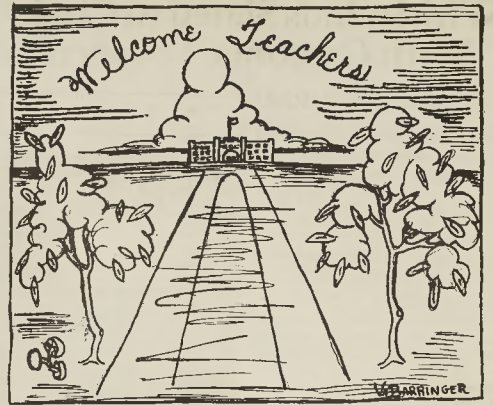
Young readers, no doubt, will be sympathetic with this statement of the author.

"What makes a visiting American feel most helpless and lonely in England is, I think, neither the food nor the climate nor the damp houses, nor the relentless subservience of the lower classes, but . . ."

"What makes an American realize that this is alien country is the scarcity of laughter."

More than once she speaks of the way in which English men regard women. She says, "English men regard what I can see, do not talk to women, if they can possibly avoid it." "But," she adds, "whatever the rest of the world thinks of the English gentleman, the English lady regards him apprehensively as something between God and a goat and equally formidable on both scores."

Margaret Halsey perhaps speaks with strongest malice of the attitude of the English toward the Americans, socially. She says on one occasion, "Our



SUB-DEB LIGHTS

By
Rae Schumann

Vogue has certainly done wonders, for the well-dressed girl of today has definitely gone back to plantation days and has diverted her tastes from strapless gowns to hoopskirts. Try it, girls, and let us know the outcome.

Now, let's turn from flustered dancers to blustery prancers—the gridders. Since it appears that at least one-half of G. H. S. turns out to the football games, we'll focus the spotlight on the duds they don for the gridiron. There is the sleeveless leopard-skin jacket, to be worn in bolero style, with the matching cap, that will add boost and zest to any audience of rooters. Then there's the Old Faithful—last year's "hot" jacket, gaily renewed with colorful embroidered autographs. But by all means don't forget to remember to give the "Winds a real boost by wearing one of those smart "Champ Scarfs," which are on sale by the Be Worthwhiles.

By the way, have you noticed those sporty new Cardigans from Meyer's Department store? Wrong way? Oh, no! Corrigan, lot me explain. A Cardigan is a form-fitting jacket, with nuton sleeves. This particular number fastens with a row of small engraved buttons, on each side, at the top of which is embroidered huge bunches of grapes. These jackets are most effective, if made of velvet, and worn, with a matching plaid skirt.

Anyway, it just goes to show you that time, fashions, and ways change, but this queer old world just keeps on rolling. Roll with it, and remember to "Look your best."

English acquaintances would be utterly incredulous if it were pointed out to them that they are consistently and mendaciously insulting to Americans, but it happens to be true. . . . The people we meet as equals have been trained from childhood to patronize Americans, as Americans are trained to clean their teeth, and they do it just as automatically. . . . generally speaking it is impossible for an American to get through an afternoon or an evening in the company of English people without hearing, at least half a dozen unmistakable hints that culturally speaking, his compatriots are running neck and neck with the anthropoid apes."

She makes another comparison, "It seems to me that the principal differ-

Poet's Corner

PROLOGUE

Racing winds, swift and fleet,
Bending weeds,
thin and weak;
Sullen clouds,
dark and grim,
Sentinel buildings,
still and dim.
—MARTHA GENTRY.

A Toothpick Full of Sweetness

Imagine two teaspoons of honey being distributed among 38 hungry pupils. Sounds impossible, doesn't it? But when one says a toothpick full to each pupil, it changes the situation.

It seems that Miss Kneese was very excited and liberal about a glass of Palestine honey that Alvin Yantiss brought her recently and gave it all to her class.

The particular students involved thought it very unique to eat orange-blossom honey from the Holy Land.

Local Concerns Furnish Refreshments for Teachers

Refreshments for the teachers' meeting were furnished by the following concerns: John Sexton and Company, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. I. Anderson and Company, Inc.; Clover Brand Dairies, Inc.; Ernest Hepler Grocery; Pet Dairy Products Company; Dillard Paper Company; Guilford Cooperative Dairy Association; National Biscuit Company; Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company; Thomas and Howard Company; Jones Brothers Bakery; and Ice Delivery Company.

once in the feeling-tone of English and American life comes from the fact that Americans are prone to favor you with their opinions and to do it, moreover, in the manner of an office boy favoring letters with stamps at five minutes of five. Whereas the English think of an opinion as something which a decent person, if he has the misfortune to have one, does all he can to hide."

The author does say that she, after all, has had only a year in England. "I begin to realize," she says, "How mistaken I was to think that living in England for a year would give one an idea of English life. English life is seven-eighths below the surface, like an iceberg, and living in England for a year constitutes merely an introduction to an introduction to an introduction to it."

And such an introduction is a mere review of the book to the wit and entertaining reading to be found in With Malice Towards Some.

LOCKER ROOM

Charlie Baker, for two years All-State guard at G. H. S., is now playing in the backfield of the Tar Heels' freshman squad, down at Chapel Hill. Up until last week Baker was used in the guard position, but he was shifted to the backfield for the clash with the V. P. I. freshmen last Friday.

No kicks coming from this corner about that Charlotte affair out at Memorial stadium last week. Those Wildcats played heads-up ball all the way. They really looked more like a college team than the high school squad which they are.

Gastonia has a new football coach this year. He is Bert Shore, of Wake Forest. Last year Mr. Shore coached at Belmont High school. Coach Shore, this column wishes you all the luck in the world—that is, after tomorrow night.

Bob Denny, former G. H. S. boy, now gets his mail at Georgia Tech.

We hear Bob's doing right well at the end post on the Tech's freshman team.

A strong reserve team this year means a more powerful varsity squad next season. So far the reserves are displaying splendid form. Two teams they will play, as soon as arrangements can be made, are Troy and Winston.

Six-man football is a game with which many schools and colleges over the country have successfully experimented as an intramural sport. It might not be a bad idea to try it at G. H. S.

Robert (Loadie) Glen, the heaviest member of the Whirlwinds' football squad, wears a jersey now; the number is 20. And did you see Charlotte shift those three men over to Robert's side of the line when he went in there last Friday night?

Cafeteria Plans To Serve Teachers

Miss Boyd, manager of the cafeteria, announces that the lunch room will be open today for the benefit of the District Teachers' association. Lunch and dinner are to be served at 12 and 6 o'clock, respectively, in cafeteria style.

COLLEGE GIRLS TEACH IN BUSINESS CLASSES

Approximately 25 students from the Woman's college are now doing practice teaching in the commercial department under supervision from the college. Under Mr. Parker and Mr. Littlejohn, they are teaching book-keeping 5, commercial law, E. B. I., secretarial practice, typewriting 5, and shorthand 5. The group will be here during the whole semester. Each girl is required to teach 30 hours.

Several girls from Greensboro college are observing in classes now, and will begin teaching later.