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HIGH LIFE

From the Gate City of the South and the Birthplace of O. Henry

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VOLUME XVI

GREENSBORO SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, GREENSBORO, N. C., SEPTEMBER 15, 1939

NUMBER 1

CAMPAIGN FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS LAUNCHED

EXPANSION PLANS NEARLY COMPLETE FOR SCHOOL PAPER

One Hundred Per Cent Backing
Of Students and Faculty
Sought By Hard Drive.

Plans for the first annual subscription campaign for High Life since the depression were launched this week, with Mr. Hooks, financial adviser for the paper, and Reginald Starr, business manager, in charge.

A short session of chapel yesterday featured the opening of the campaign, with talks by Jean McAllister, president of the student body; Jim Perrin, who presented the pupil's viewpoint; Frances Chisholm, editor of High Life; and Gloria Blumenthal, advertising manager.

For several years the High Life staff struggled, with the help of the merchants who advertised in these columns, to give every member of the student body a free subscription. As a result last year's schedule of issues had to be severely curtailed because of lack of funds. In addition, there was no provision for expansion so that High Life could take its rightful place in competition with other school papers from cities of this size.

The staff plans to get out sixteen issues of the paper at the rate of one issue every other week. Each copy will be 50 per cent larger than those printed last year, and the charge for a year's subscription will be only fifty cents, or an average charge of about three cents per copy. No copies will be sold or given to anyone except subscribers.

As this is the first attempt to secure subscriptions, a big effort will be made to secure as large a number of hundred per cent home rooms as possible. To encourage this course, moving picture parties will be given by the Carolina and the National to the first five home rooms turning in one hundred per cent subscriptions.

In addition, the high school athletic department, under the direction of Coach Bob Jamieson, has made an unprecedentedly generous gift, offering free football tickets to the next block of home rooms securing one hundred per cent subscriptions. Each teacher of a one hundred per cent home room will also receive a year's subscription to the paper gratis.

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HONOR SOCIETY PRESENTS TOP AWARD TO 'HIGH LIFE'

"International Honor Rating Paper of Superior Achievements," top critical score of Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, has just been awarded to High Life.

Announcement of the award of this highest score, which was received by the staff last week, was made on a basis of the papers published last year. Out of a total score of 1,000 points, High Life received a total of 900 points. Highest individual scoring was 140 points of a possible 150 on quality of writing.

Written comment of the judges concerning this paper reads as follows: "The High Life shows steady improvement under the impetus of an alert and progressive organization. Makeup and typography are A-1, plus readable and colorful copy. Ad lineage is remarkably high and the paper boasts a strong editorial policy, a fine example of the best in high school journalism."

TOTAL REGISTRATION SHOWS LARGE DECREASE

A marked decrease in enrollment at G. H. S. was evident as the fall semester opened. This loss of approximately five hundred students is due, of course, to the transfer of the ninth grade to the junior high schools.

This decrease has brought about several changes in the school routine. As a result the split lunch period and the extra chapel program have both been discontinued. The total registration of all the white city schools showed a slight decrease, but when all the late comers have registered, the total is expected to be about the same as in the 1938-39 school year.

Typical Opening of Typical School



The three people pictured above typify Senior high school in three phases, as school begins. First, Miss Taylor, amiable secretary who listens to all students' woes in the office. Second, an unidentified junior looks weary and gets down to the old grind, and third, Miss Doris Hutchinson, new physical education teacher who comes to G. H. S. for the first time this year.

Hutchinson Interviewed; Talks of Girls Gym Classes

PLANS FULL YEAR

Diversified Sports Offered;
Only Time Complete Course
Given to G. H. S. Girls.

"I hope that physical education will soon be a required part of every girl's schedule in the Greensboro public schools. I believe that sooner or later it will be," declared Miss Doris Hutchinson, amiable new teacher at Senior high school and the first full-time girls physical education teacher to be employed here in years, to a High Life reporter this week.

Miss Hutchinson is a last year's graduate of V. C. U. N. C. and is also an alumna of Central high school in Charlotte—one of the local school's stiffest rivals. However, she has lived in Greensboro for quite a while, and states incidentally that her feelings for Greensboro high and Charlotte high are about 50-50.

"As to my classes—they will include health, team sports, recreational sports, and individual sports, such as tennis, badminton, ping-pong, golf and riding," Miss Hutchinson announced. The new teacher wants to keep her students interested, and she plans to do this by giving them a large number of sports that are lots of fun as well as those that are of valuable use to the pupils physically.

When asked about new equipment out in the gym, she shook her head and looked at Mr. Jamieson who happened to be standing close by. He replied that he didn't know anything about any new equipment either, so she laughed comically and exclaimed, "Let's just skip that one!"

"Of course, I haven't done any teaching here yet," she continued, "but all of the students have been as friendly as they possibly could, and I'm sure that I shall like to teach at G. H. S. very much." She confessed that she hadn't found as much noise and confusion on registration day as she thought she would find. "However," she concluded, "the month isn't out yet!"

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS TO BE U. N. C. GUESTS

High school seniors from all over the state will be guests of the University of North Carolina on Saturday, September 23, when the University holds its second annual High School day. Invitations have been sent each state high school to attend the "fete," arranged to acquaint them with their state university.

Arriving in the morning, seniors will be met at Graham Memorial by "home-town" students at Carolina, and will be taken on a tour of the University till lunch (eaten picnic style), which is to be served on the campus. In the afternoon, the group, which numbered 12,000 last year, will be guests of the University at the Carolina-Citadel football game. This event concludes the day's "organized activities."

Two buses were chartered for G.H.S. seniors last year, but as yet no definite plans have been revealed for this year's transportation.

Going Up! or—All This and Heaven Too

Moving from a cubbyhole in the basement of the main building to a spacious second floor room in the cafeteria building is quite a change for Mrs. Braswell's art classes. Leaving her (pet) rats to search for food instead of feeding on art designs, Mrs. Braswell has moved, lock, stock, and barrel, to her new quarters, where all her time will be devoted to art—not much. Incidentally, in the recently acquired art room, large cabinets and plenty of light and space are at the disposal of the talented art students. Now that Greensboro high can boast of two full time art instructors, enlarged facilities in this department, and with wood carving, clay modeling, and weaving added to the course of study, the art department is out to meet the state art requirements.

CHAIRMEN APPOINTED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

President Jean McAllister presided over the Student council which met for the first time this year last Monday.

The council appointed several committee chairmen which included: Social Standards—Douglas Hunt. Traffic—Richard Ruby. Scholarship—Robert McAllister. Cafeteria—Jim Perrin. Welcome—Carolyn Lassiter.

In addition to these, Herman Smith was appointed chairman of a committee to keep property in the warehouses from being injured and wasted. Cotton Morris was appointed program chairman.

Students and Teachers Have Varied Vacations

The New York World's Fair, Manteo, California, Canada, Florida, and various beaches seem to have held the greatest attraction for the faculty and students of G. H. S. during the past summer.

The majority of the summer pilgrimages were made to New York, for, aside from the 90 boys taken by the Y. M. C. A., were Mary Jane Long, Daphne Lewis, Harriet Sink, Miriam Young, Gayle Jenkins, Eleanor Whitney, Herman Cone, Margaret Ann Garrett, and Dale Warmath. The teachers were not to be outdone, for from their ranks went Misses Sledge, Harrison, Cahoon, L. Smith, Strickland, Mims, Causey, Mrs. B. Smith, and Mrs. Blackburn all bent on taking in the sights.

Miss Farlowe and Charlotte Hume had real "See America First" tours. Miss Farlowe took a southern route to California, stopping at the Grand Canyons, Carlsbad Caverns, and Boulder Dam. Arriving in California in the south, she visited Catalina, Long Beach, Los Angeles and finally the Fair in San Francisco. Going north to Portland, Oregon, she came back

THIRTY-SIX NEW STUDENTS ENROLL

Distant Cities Represented;
San Francisco, Long Island,
Cleveland Heights.

The fact that the sophomore classes have been transferred to the junior high schools does not mean that no new blood will be entering Greensboro high school this year, for there are thirty-six students coming here from such far-distant locations as San Francisco, California, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Long Island, New York. However, the greater majority of the new pupils hail from neighboring sections of the country.

Those new members of the student body coming from the greatest distance are Jackie Moose of Polytechnical high in San Francisco, Helen Colison of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Mercedes Zimmerman of Long Island.

Other additions include Ruth Sice-Joff of Fort Myers, Florida, Lorena Acton of Florence, Alabama, J. B. Winner of Suffolk, Virginia, Spurgeon Harcum of Norfolk, and Charles Prince of Lynchburg. To Senior high from Riverside Military Academy come Ed Zane and Jerome Hyman.

Entering Senior high from Charlotte are George Estover and Ruth Wynn; from Reidsville, Garland Gentry; from Wilson, Margaret McCabe; from Burlington, Mary Blue Britt and Gordon Hollingsworth; from High Point, Baxter Stapleton, Crissie Maxwell, and Norman Zigler; from Jamestown, Doyle Lowe, Louise Landreth, Peggy Bowman, Lillian Pepper, Ralph Barbee, James Groome, and Fred Abernathy; from Sanford, Leon Babanks; from Belmont, Robert Luttrell; from McLeansville, Florine Wilson; from Elon, Marie Ray; from Fairfield, Elsie Anne Lewis; from Lexington, Linna Crawford; from Liberty, Frank Whitesides;

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"Feathers Make the Bird" (And Paint Makes the Cafeteria)

"Gosh!" "What a change!" "I never thought they'd do that." No, this absolutely is not the latest bit of gossip about Mary's new skirt, anybody's new cologne, nor the newest prank in the classroom, but just a few of the remarks made by greatly astonished (not to mention half-starved) G. H. S. students as they scampered into the cafeteria for their first school luncheon of the year. Around them was not the usual dark, dull atmosphere that had formerly surrounded them during their noonday lunch, but a brighter, gay, airy due to a newly painted dining room that fairly sparkled with cheerfulness. Cream and brown paint bought with the Cafeteria Repair and Replacement fund, and put on by WPA workers under the direction of the school painter, Mr. Hunter, had transformed a mere eating place to a delightful room that radiated happiness and cheer.

Patrolman!



Mr. Otto Wells, state highway patrolman, who examined the high school bus drivers last week in the interests of safe riding for students.

JUNE GRADUATES OFF FOR COLLEGE

University of North Carolina,
Woman's College, State
Are Most Popular.

Off to college daily and gaily trek a large number of G. H. S. June graduates; many to home town colleges, some to neighboring towns, and others out of the state. Out to California goes Jack Behrman, former treasurer, to enter the University of California. Peggy McAllister will register at Converse college in Spartanburg, S. C. Five girls will go to Virginia colleges: Jean Stafford and Elizabeth Deaton to Mary Baldwin, Mary Frances Haesloop to Radlins, Marilyn Reeves to Hollins, and Alice McCuller to Mary Washington. Barbara McFeters will attend Hareham Junior college at Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Virginia Pope at Skidmore college, Skidmore, N. Y.; Jean Leonard at Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass.; and Beverly Phyllis Chandlee at National Park college in Maryland.

The entrants to North Carolina colleges are as follows:

Duke: Charles William Andrew, Clair Gingham, Duncan Holt, William Smedburg, Ben Smith, and Clyde Vaughan.

Davidson: Wilbur Lee Carter, William Ehly, and Clarence Pierce.

Darlington School for Boys: Bruce Walls.

Elon: Richard Weatherly, Margaret Hauser.

Flora Macdonald: Elizabeth Bagley, Nancy Sills.

Georgia Tech: Albert Robert Wilson, Hobart McKeever.

Guilford: Roby Arnold Beal, Edwin Booth, Esten Combs, E. C. Freeman, Claude Haydon, Charles Hill, Charles Lahser, Frank Barrett, Wesley Inman, Paul Cobb, Carlton Thompson, Reginald.

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ROOM CORRESPONDENTS NEEDED FOR HIGH LIFE

Some such ad as this might have appeared in the business section of HIGH LIFE this week, for the staff is eager for more complete coverage of school activities.

The presidents of the various session rooms are requested to appoint a reporter for each class. The duties of these roll-room correspondents will be to jot down all events of interest which occur, and put them in the Journalism mail box for use in the HIGH LIFE, or to hand them to Anne Glass, who will have charge of this work.

NEW MUSIC AND ARTS BUILDING OPENED

The Music and Arts building, constructed last year by the PWA, has now been reported in good order and has been accepted by the school board. This addition to the high school plant should prove to be a great asset to the school.

This building, which adjoins the field house, has been built of brick and presents an attractive exterior as well as interior. It will be used primarily for shop and band classes. Later, however, it is planned that the physical education classes for girls will be conducted there. It is perhaps best suited for this latter purpose, as it already houses showers and fifty double lockers for uniforms and other equipment.

LOCAL STUDENT STUDIES FLYING AT CITY 'PORT'

Vocational Work Affords Wide
Range of Interests To
35 Students.

Greensboro high school's diversified occupations program, under the direction of Mr. Q. E. Mathis and Miss Christine Price, reported recently that between 30 and 40 students were already taking advantage of the program, and more were expected to enter in the near future. "Greater variety and more desirable positions explain this year's increased numbers," stated Miss Price.

Heading this year's lineup is H. B. Sewell, a member of the senior class, who is employed at the Greensboro-High Point airport as "Handy Andy," for which service he receives free flying lessons. Another senior, Annie Louise Patterson, writes a column of city school news in one of the daily papers. Equally as thrilled as H. B. and Annie Louise, many students are now watching the papers for Annie Louise's first article.

Office employment claims many students, some of whom are: Carolyn Holt, Catherine Levister, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.; Marie Cole, Burlington mills; Eneline Kale, Merchants' association; Kathryn Burton, Ellis, Stone & Co.; Helen Salios,

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DOUGLASS HUNT ELECTED GOVERNOR "BOYS STATE"

Noted North Carolinians Conduct
Convention for 134 Boys on Campus
of Tar Heel College.

Top honors were bestowed on Douglass Hunt, Greensboro high senior, when he was elected governor of the Tar Heel Boys' State, which convened at the University of North Carolina through the week of August twenty-seventh to September third.

The convention, under the leadership of the Americanism committee of the American Legion, department of North Carolina, was the first to be inducted. Only the most outstanding boys in the Tar Heel high schools were selected to attend.

Each day a different phase of governmental activity was discussed by the best informed men of the state. For instance, when the judicial system and the set-up for criminal law enforcement took the day, the speakers were Edward Scheidt, chief of the Charlotte bureau of the FBI, and Judge Hubert Olive of the superior court of North Carolina. On the last night the speakers were the Honorable Thad Eure, secretary of state, and the Honorable Clyde R. Hoey. Each day after their legal studies the boys enjoyed out-of-door sports.

When your reporter interviewed Douglass Hunt, he did not find the "house-up" atmosphere, as would have been true of most high school seniors winning this honor course.

When asked for a statement, Douglass stated that he thought Denn Bradshaw of the university the most interesting speaker who talked to them, so he would state part of Mr. Bradshaw's summarizing speech: "The Tar Heel Boys' State was worthwhile; it was a great endeavor; it was a step in the right direction; my only hope is that where we have stepped, we begin to march."

The Scalped Indian of Old Columbia

One afternoon your reporter was peacefully—and quietly walking down the street in Columbia, S. C., when suddenly she received a great shock—or were her eyes playing tricks? "Hey, have Indians been around here lately?" she wondered? "No, this can't be," her mind reasoned, but directly in front walked a boy with his head scalped! All that could be seen was simply a little bunch of hair, parted in the middle, at the front of his forehead.

Finally yours truly managed to get up enough courage to ask what it was all about. The "scalped paleface" grinned and drawled, "Aw, this is just the latest style down here—we call 'em jitterbug haircuts!"