

Fabius M. Clements Killed In Africa; Second Alumnus To Die For Country

Lt. Fabius M. Clements '36 was killed in action in African fighting February 2, declared a war department communication received by Mrs. F. M. Clements, 507 Simpson street of this city, Wednesday.

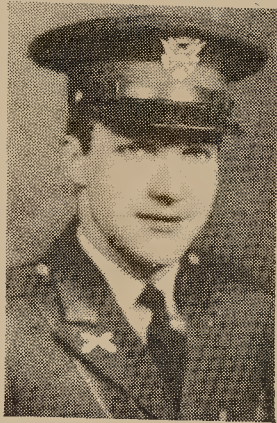
Lieutenant Clements had been fighting in Africa since the allied invasion of that country in November, having gone to Algeria from England where he had been stationed since April of last year.

After graduating from Senior High in 1936, he attended McCallie school, from which place the member of the Purple Heart and Silver Star honor order of the U. S. Army attended State college, where he studied textile chemistry and dyeing, managed the "Agromack," which is the school's annual, attained the rank of Major in the R. O. T. C. unit, and received the presidency of the North Carolina College Press association.

Recognized by High Life

Lieutenant Clements' mother was interviewed by a High Life reporter early in January. It was learned at that time that Clements had received his honor order recognition from General Eisenhower soon after the allied landings for leading a group of soldiers who wiped out an enemy machine gun nest. According to a letter Mrs. Clements received, F. M. was enjoying his stay in Africa and described the French as "happy to see the allied soldiers and quite cordial in receiving them."

Clements is the second known graduate of Greensboro High who has been killed so far in the war, Private Thomas Bledsoe being the first to give up his life for his country.



LT. F. M. CLEMENTS, JR.

Lloyd And Anderson To Attend Convention

Bob Lloyd, editor-in-chief, and M. C. Anderson, associate editor, of High Life will attend the C. S. P. A. convention at New York city March 11-13. The boys will leave Greensboro Wednesday arriving in New York that evening.

Students and teachers representing every state in the union are expected to be present at the convention which will feature speeches and appearances of famous newspaper personalities.

The role of high school publications in the war effort will be the theme of the convention, the theme topic being "Student Publications—In the Nations Service."

Treasury department and official United States government releases will be discussed in relation to school publications. In the past the Treasury department has made several releases of news, nuts and general information about war bonds and stamps. High Life has participated in these activities so far. Extension and broadening of these activities by government agencies will be discussed.

The formation of the convention has been approved and encouraged by government agencies, this year, although most other organizations conventions have been cancelled because of the war. The main purpose of the confab, being to join student newspapers into an organization for distributing news of war stamps and bonds, will make it possible for the convention to continue during the war.

Senior High Class President Participates In Rationing

With 35 teachers and many more students, the registering for War Ration Book Two was carried out at Greensboro high during last week. Students observed a half day schedule.

Pupils aiding the faculty included the Torchlight, student council, Quill and Scroll, home room, and subject groups, who helped to fill out ration book information and direct applicants to the correct clerks for obtaining their books.

The organization at Senior high included three assembly lines in the cafeteria for persons wishing to obtain their ration. These assembly lines were divided into specialized groups.

The first of these groups, the tailoring clerks, included teachers Blackburn, Moore, Slattery, Walker, B. Smith, Hall, McNairy, Mann, Sewell, Mims, Hutchinson, Johnson and Florence.

The second group recording clerks, included Misses Causey, Crawford, Strickland, Humphrey, Brendle, and Clifford; while the third group, documentary clerks, included instructors Jamieson, Braswell, Burnette, L. Smith and Masters.

Validating clerks were faculty members McDonald, Caldwell, Mitchell, McEntire, Alton and Burnside.

A declaration section, which corrected and aided people in filling out canned food and coffee declarations, was comprised of teachers R. Jamieson, Avery, Jacoby, and Pike, and was located in the girls' gymnasium.

Debate Triangle Friday To Include Local Team

According to Miss Mozelle Causey, debate adviser, Greensboro senior high's debating team will clash in a heated forum with R. J. Reynolds high of Winston-Salem at 7:30 p. m., Friday night, March 12, in the traditional Triangular Debate sponsored each year by the University of North Carolina. Miss Causey stated that the public is invited to attend the meet which will be held at the Civic Center.

Debating affirmatively for Greensboro on the selected query, "Resolved: That the U. S. government should appropriate federal aid to education," will be Martha Ann Weidner and Beverly Bell, while the negative will be Jean Glenn and Bill Walkemeyer. Greensboro's negative team will travel to High Point to battle their affirmative, while the local affirmative remains on home grounds to lock horns with the Winston negative.

Class President



Shown above is Margaret Daniel Wilkerson, High Life reporter, honor roll student, and president of Quill and Scroll, who was elected president of the present senior class by the student council Monday.

Greensboro DeMolay Elects Committees

Leaders of the Greensboro chapter of the order of DeMolay announced Wednesday over a dozen appointments to the committees of the chapter. These appointees will hold office for the next four months.

Councilors Jerome Hyman, Bob Lloyd, and Willard Dyer submitted the list of appointments to advisers H. R. White and J. C. Squires February 16, the advisers approving the candidates Wednesday.

Among the new appointments are included Junior Councilor Dyer, chairman; Dennis Williams and Charles Wells to the social committee. This group will plan dances, parties, and mixed socials.

The recreation committee, which plans the inter-chapter sporting contests, will be headed by Bill Lambert. Other members of the committee include Harold Moag and Gene Spencer.

Senior Councilor Lloyd will lead the ritual and publicity committees, being aided by Bobby Clark on the former committee, and M. C. Anderson and John Sevier on the latter.

Louis Beard and John Wiley will comprise the attendance committee whose executive is Master Councilor Hyman.

The councilors appointed Charles Wagner, Almoner; and Kenneth Kriegsmann, obligatory chairman.

Other activities of the group for the past fortnight include the planning of a dance to be staged in the Masonic Temple basement by the social committee and the completion of a DeMolay scrapbook by the publicity committee.

Wilkerson Appointed As Class President To Succeed Curran

In a surprise announcement, Tim Warner, president of the student council, revealed the appointment of Margaret Daniel Wilkerson, 12th year student and member of the High Life staff, to succeed George Curran as senior class president. Curran resigned due to his inability to attend a minimum number of council meetings.

It would be well to note some of the activities in which Margaret has participated prior to this announcement.

She attended Central Junior High School where she held numerous offices and positions of honor, including president of Girl Reserves, secretary of home room and secretary of squads.

During her three years here at Senior she has maintained a high scholastic average in all her studies.

Here, also, she has particularly distinguished herself in the journalism field. She rose from headline editor of High Life last year to writer of the "City School News" column which appears in the Greensboro Record. After a membership on Quill and Scroll, national honor society for high school journalists, for two years, she is now president of that society.

She has also entered into many other activities of note, including member of school co-recreation committee last year, member of Mariner Girl Scout troop, school office assistant and member of the Gillowana social club for two years.

She will have many responsibilities in regard to the coming school elections, and the graduation of the senior class.

Greensboro High Plans Large Music Festival

In May, a festival of sizeable proportions will be staged by music students and faculty directors of Senior high school. A series of three concerts is being planned, one of them given over to an all-city Elementary orchestra and the all-city Junior high school band.

For more than 20 years, local high school people have been a part of that throng that has gathered annually at Woman's college for the state contest-festival. Thus they have become a portion of that force which has helped to make Greensboro a musical center in the state. Because of transportation difficulties, the state contest-festival was cancelled this year.

Although the music listed in the state bulletin is not required, it is highly recommended; music of the same calibre may be substituted, however. Students participating in these solo events will perform for a criticism from the judge rather than for a rating or a grade. The judge will be instructed to make recommendations as to which classifications shall appear on the festival program.

According to J. Kimball Harriman, orchestral director, J. Harris Mitchell, band director, and Miss Carlotta B. Jacoby, choral director, these festival programs are being planned for the first week in May which is National Music week.

The first one will feature soloists who were outstanding in the April 30 contest, and it will be climaxed by the Girls' glee club. The second will feature an orchestra composed of elementary students selected from various schools and a band whose personnel consists of players selected from each of the four junior high schools. The third and final program will give equal space to the orchestra, band and choir.

Blackmon Returns After Long Illness

Miss Mary Ellen Blackmon, head of the history department, returned to Greensboro high school today after nearly a five month illness, which was spent at Piedmont Memorial hospital, Greensboro; Duke hospital, Durham; and the Charlotte Memorial hospital, Charlotte.

Miss Blackmon will resume her teaching duties when the new report period begins next week.

During her sickness Miss Lela Pruitt, a Greensboro college student teacher, and Miss Rachel Clifford, a substitute instructor, taught her classes.

Miss Clifford, who was assigned to home room 313 at the change of the semesters, will turn that group over to the history department head.

In the past Miss Blackmon has been one of the most active teachers at Senior high. Last year she co-advised the Social Standards Day which will be the last one to be presented at Senior high for the duration.

Having graduated from Winthrop college, she has held many educational and extra-curricular positions. Miss Blackmon has helped to promote various school programs, the last of which was her aiding in the instruction of first aid at Greensboro high.

Journal Collection Drive Nears Successful Close

"Only a small amount of High Life subscription money remains to be collected," stated Editor Bob Lloyd yesterday, "and the bulk was received during the first two days of the drive. Those few students who have not turned in the second semester payment of 25 cents are asked to do so today."

"Although the deadline for collections to end was yesterday, the time was extended in the hope of securing a 100% paid circulation.

Students Voice Opinions on Many Topics About Themselves at Senior High School

Asking questions of interest to high school students, High Life recently conducted a poll to determine how the students felt about subjects related to them.

When quizzed upon the extension of smoking privileges, eighty percent of the students emphasized the fact that Senior enjoys lenient and fair rules about smoking on the campus. The majority of the students feel that the smoking problem is handled sensibly and should not be encouraged further. Ninety percent of the students quizzed replied that they did not think they were being prepared for the problems of a post war world. They feel that more steps in this direction should be taken.

The group of students questioned agreed unanimously that the honor roll

students should enjoy special privileges in recognition of their outstanding work. They also stated that special privileges would inspire more students to make the honor roll.

The average high school student is not taking even a moderately active part in the war effort, according to seventy percent of the group. There should be some organization that would plan a program whereby the high schoolers could help do their share, was the general opinion of the group.

The destruction of school property is totally unnecessary and has no justification what so ever, agreed all of the students.

Ninety percent of the students expressed disappointment that the Victory Corps, organized last fall, has

not materialized yet. This would have been an outlet for the pent-up energy of pupils, remarked the students.

Sixty percent of the G. S. Her's think that the lunch line is protected effectively from break-ins by fair and unprejudiced students. The other forty percent emphasize that the line is broken in, the offender asked to leave—and the situation ends there with no action being taken against this person when he remains in the line.

Only ten percent of the group thinks that the behavior that prevails among the student body at assembly program is excusable at all. The other ninety percent assert the behavior is atrocious and kindergartenish. They insist that the persons participating in unmannerly actions should be punished in some form.