

# Chancellor House Talks To Assembled Students

Under the sponsorship of the local O. Henry Chapter of Quill and Scroll Chancellor Robert B. House of the University of North Carolina addressed the assembly of students on Tuesday, March 4.

Sherold Klein opened the assembly as he conducted the devotionals. Lane McGregor, presiding officer, introduced the featured speaker.

Chancellor House, a former member of the faculty of Greensboro Senior High School, is recognized as an entertaining and educational speaker. A resident of Chapel Hill, Chancellor House is featured in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in North Carolina" as an author, educator, and editor.

## In 4B Class

Chancellor House described himself as a member of the 4B class, "bifocals, bald, belly, and bunions."

In connection with his address Chancellor House entertained his audience with four selections on his famous mouth harp. Striking a note of the pioneer spirit, the speaker played "O Suzanna." Using the locomotive as a symbol of energy, he offered a railroad melody, "Casey Jones." Two selections illustrating the charm and grace of the waltz and an entertaining number followed.

He continued his address as he stated that education is the power that gives youth a good start. Because of a love for great things one can attain a liberal education. "You never can tell how much you can do if you want to do it," Chancellor House emphasized.

"Everything you study goes into a definite range to power, power to read; power to write; power to speak. Learn on the job," the speaker emphatically stated. Three abilities are essential to those who terests. These interests are inter-speaking, writing, and reading interests. These qualities are inter-linked, for a wide selection of reading is essential to a writer or conversationalist.

## Find Crystal Mind

"Get clearly in mind what you want to say. Think clearly and you will express clearly—and with force," advised the dean.

His years of experience as an educator have led Chancellor House to believe that some students seek a curricula that will lead directly to a career. However, although there are 20,000 occupations open to young men and women, only approximately 100 subjects are offered in institutions of higher learning. Therefore, Chancellor House continued, students must study to lay a foundation for later life.

He declared that many young men and women ask only time and money from life. When these wishes were granted, however, those persons were miserable because they had no cultural background to which they could turn. His love for great things prompted his reading of Milton's poems and the Bible during his spare time. He urged that students take advantage of their opportunities to learn, for they enjoy more leisure time while in high school than they will ever find again. In order to have that "something extra" in life, students must provide time for a search of knowledge.

# Officers Are Elected By Senior High Band

The Band has been allowed to elect its officers for the first time in four or five years. Mr. Hazelman, in allowing the Band to elect officers, said that he believed that the school as a whole had risen in school spirit after the let down after the war, and as a result he felt that the band was ready for self government.

The president is Jim Melvin, who is supposed to lead the band until Mr. Hazelman is ready to conduct. Jim is in charge of the opening piece of music that the band plays every day.

Vice president, Bill Greene, is to understudy the president and take over the president's job next year. This position is usually reserved for a junior.

Bill Jackson was elected treasurer, and his duties are to keep up with the monetary side of the band. Freddie Rouse is chief librarian and secretary. She is in charge of correspondence and files the music with the help of assistants.

## Create The Power

Because he has observed that many students seeking a career have money as their main objective, he advised, "Create a worthwhile life from your means."

He stressed the necessity of enthusiasm for education. In conclusion he emphasized, "The educating power will add that something extra to your life."

Henry Ferrell, president of the local Quill and Scroll organization, presented the certificate of the chapter to Principal A. P. Routh, who, in turn, awarded pins and membership cards to the 19 new members. These students have gained recognition for outstanding journalism by induction into the international honor society for high school journalists. Faculty advisors for the group are Miss Virginia Powell and Mr. Sam J. Underwood.

Recipients of pins and membership certificates were as follows: John Butt, Betty Jane Davis, Dottie Dillard, Patsy Eways, Janet Frederick, Ann Fulton, Pat Gregg, Shay Harris, Mose Kiser, Jr., Dick Ledbetter, Martha Moore, Lois Pond, Carole Stroud, Joyce Strother, Mary Lee Wells, and Bill Whedbee.

# Junior Red Cross Plans for Future

The Junior Red Cross Council of Senior High School met February 28 to make plans for new service projects to be done in connection with the Red Cross Chapter of Greensboro.

The members decided to sponsor a short pencil drive. The pencils will be sent to veterans' hospitals to be used for working cross-word puzzles. Council members planned to go to the homerooms each day for a week collecting these pencil stubs.

Another project chosen for a later date is making colored paper hats for parties in hospitals.

The final plan of the council was to have a magazine drive later in the year. The stories in the magazines would be combined and sent to hospitals for the benefit of the patients.

# Interesting Events Appear on Calendar

The G. H. S. calendar is filled with interesting events to follow successively for the next four months.

First on the list of activities in the near future is the annual Torchlight Talent Show, which usually unveils much heretofore unknown talent. The tentative date for this show is April 1. This is the only come-off scheduled for the showery month of April.

May Day is at present undecided as to date of presentation. Perhaps a little light will be thrown upon this cloudy situation in the next week or so. Also set for the flowery month of May is the Class Day program, which all the Seniors are looking forward to. Miss McNairy is Chairman of the Class Day committee and is assisted by Joanne Kreiger and Norma Veney. Class Day is scheduled for May 23.

Sunday, May 25 will find the assembled Senior Class in West Market Street Methodist Church. There the Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Dr. Eugene C. Few.

The Washington Trip, annually taken by the graduating Seniors, is still under discussion. There has been a change in hotels and accommodations due to increased prices. Many other problems concerning the pilgrimage will have to be ironed out before complete plans can be made.

Then comes the three darkest days of the spring semester for the Seniors. On May 26-28 the upperclassmen will be taking their final examinations.

Two days later, on May 30, the successful members of the Senior Class will troop en masse across the stage to receive their rewards for twelve long harrowing years of study.

For the less fortunate members of the graduating class of '52, whose credits did not number the required 32, Summer School will begin on June 2.

# HIGH LIFE

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# Whirlies' Win Over Burlington Merits Western AAA Class Championship



Members of the High Life staff are shown left to right they are: Jane Pike, reporter; Gay Williamson, reporter; Janet Frederick, feature editor; Anne Fordham, reporter; Steve Leonard, proof reader; and Dick Ledbetter, sports editor. Back row: Joyce Strother, reporter; Martha Moore, make-up editor; Patsy Eways, proof reader; Lois Pond, girl's sports editor; Barbara Barrier, assistant girl's sports editor; and Bill Whedbee, circulation manager.

# Lowdown on Journalists And Their Classes Given

The time is every other Friday at third period. The place is all third period classes in the Main, Science, Cafeteria, and Vocational buildings. The characters include all industrious students who are busily learning on the scene with special recognition to all science classes attending to their weekly check-up. The supporting cast is composed of several ordinary-looking individuals who, by their mere appearance, cause a thrill of anticipation to run throughout the class. What is the name of this inspiring little bi-weekly drama? You've guessed it; the "Distribution of High Life!" Whether you are the serious personality who muses over the editorials, the social-conscious

individual who eagerly scans the gossip column, the school wit who memorizes all the catchy jokes, or the news-addict who soaks in every syllable from cover to cover (in hopes that his fourth period class will be prolonged from starting), you are always glad when another copy of your school paper is hot off the presses.

## Many Involved

However, you are not the only one who is glad that distribution day has arrived. Or is the word "relieved!" Every issue of High Life represents hours of work, concentration, work, sweat, and work. The staff members who do the actual writing are only a small minority of the many students responsible for the completion of another bi-weekly.

Actually, there are two journalism classes, a first and a second year class. The first-year journalism students have the responsibility of collecting ads from the Greensboro merchants. These ads almost completely finance the paper. The student subscription rates, fifty cents per semester, alone could not possibly cover the expenses involved in printing a paper. Of course, the first year students are also learning the fundamentals of journalism in order to be ready to work on the staff the following year. The staffers, whose names are listed in the masthead on page one, are headed by Mr. Sam J. Underwood, Advisor, and Henry Ferrell, Editor-in-Chief. It is their duty to write the news, or copy, that is printed in the paper.

## Cycles Revolve

The journalism staffers work in a two-week cycle. This cycle begins on Monday after the distribution of papers on Friday. The Editor-in-Chief, Henry Ferrell, makes all assignments at this time. Each reporter is assigned a certain amount of copy to write. The copy is measured by "inches." Each inch consists of fifty words. An average news story contains four or five inches. A feature usually contains about ten inches and sometimes more. An important news story is longer than five inches and may be as long as fifteen inches. The entire week is then spent writing and correcting all written material. Friday is the deadline for all copy, excluding "late copy" which is usually accounts of games which have not been played before Friday morning.

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The Greensboro Whirlwinds finished their basketball season Tuesday night, March 5, by defeating the Bulldogs of Burlington 52 to 36. The Bulldogs were determined to win; victory was as important to them as it was to the Whirlies. If Burlington had won, they would have tied the Maroons of Asheville for fourth place. Burlington and Asheville would have had to play for the fourth slot and a decided position in the state conference.

## Hudson Breaks The Ice

The Whirlwinds' determination was stronger than that of Burlington for a more important factor. Greensboro's win Tuesday night made them for the second straight year champs of the Western AAA Conference. Now holding the first position in the West, the Whirlies will play in the state tournament the fourth place team from the East.

Tuesday night's game was no run-away match for Greensboro. The Whirlies gained the lead on a fast break at 1:40 by Sammy Hudson, 2-1. Gradually mounting their lead, Greensboro never was caught.

The Bulldogs were fired up in the third quarter. Switching from a zone to their press didn't help much. Despite this press the Whirlwinds moved from their 26-13 halftime lead to a more commanding 43-22 lead at the third quarter. The Bulldogs outscored the Whirlwinds in the fourth quarter 14-9. Burlington hit with accuracy in the last of the third and fourth quarters. They nibbled down the Whirlies' 43-17 lead from the middle of the third quarter to the end of the game.

## Hudson Bites Bulldogs

There were many stars during the night, namely Sammy Hudson, Larry Bateman, and Dick Routh. Sammy Hudson was the floor star as well as the high scorer with 19. Rodney Edwards scored only one point during the night. Because of fouls he was kept out most of the game. But while playing, Rodney contributed much with his floor work and ball handling.

Bateman, Whedbee, Routh, Score, Larry Bateman bucketed 16 while Dick Routh and Bill Whedbee laid in six. Both Dick and Larry did exceptionally well on their rebounding and floor work.

From seeing these names so often in the paper one might think they made the team. True, they do most of the scoring, but they would not be able to play if it weren't for the valuable subs which are assets to the team.

Although the Whirlwinds stopped most of Burlington's players, they couldn't stop one. Harrison, high scorer for Burlington with 15, sparked his team with his shooting and good ball handling.

"The Whirlwinds played good defense," said Coach Burns from Burlington. "That's the first time we've been held under 50 points during the last four games."

# Gregg Elected Head Of 1952-53 Annual; Upchurch Will Assist

Pat Gregg has been elected editor in chief of the 1952-53 Whirligig. Betty Jane Upchurch will serve as associate editor.

Senior editors for the yearbook are Ann Hobbs and Mary Ruth Mitchell. Stewart Colson and Barbara Jamieson will act as editors for the junior class.

Dottie Foster will undertake the duties of photography editor. Literary editors include Ann Hunter, Margot Hammond, and John Sauvajot.

Robert Thompson has been selected to serve as engraving editor.

The incomplete list of business staff members includes the following students: Henrietta Reed, Bess Bach, Tricia Booth, Kelly Maness, David Dillard, Jim Harrington, Bob Cowan, Joe LeBauer, and Beverly Roberson.