

"Sage" Reveals Memoirs Of GHS Students in 1913

Are you one of those impatient teen-agers who become quite upset when you and your parents don't see eye to eye on such vital subjects as dating, the family car, curfews, etc., and storm at them with this trite phrase: "Weren't you ever young?" If you are, and I am sure there are few who are not in that classification, perhaps you had better read your parents' school newspapers or yearbook. Better still, read the 1913 edition of the "Sage," and you will be amazed to find that their minds ran pretty much in the same direction that ours do now! Such humorous opinions of "Socrates," "The English Test," and "The Honeymoon of a Nervous Bride" would be quite at home in our own "High Life" of today, despite the lapse of forty years.

If you are still in the dark as to what exactly the "Sage" is, just read on. Mrs. George Hamilton of Guilford College—the mother of faculty member, Mrs. Newman—was rummaging through her attic several days ago, and discovered a copy of the Greensboro High School publication of a generation back. Mrs. Hamilton, who was formerly Vella Hardin, wrote the first piece that appears in the booklet, which is a poem entitled "To the High School." The "Sage" was a booklet of about 60 pages which was printed four times a year and cost the students \$.50 for the four editions. It was composed mostly of themes, articles, poems, essays, and short stories, rather than the last minute news which our present school newspaper contains. However, there were several accounts of games, (it was printed during the football season) reports of the literary societies, and exchange section, and a humor section.

Besides the similarities in the subjects of the written matter, there were many other striking resemblances to "High Life." Evi-

dently school spirit is a constant problem, for there was a serious editorial which advised the students to support their team even if it did have a losing record. Sound familiar? In the paragraph preceding the literary society reports, the reporter solemnly states that "the society meetings are anticipated with pleasure on account of them, and not, as we fear has been the case formerly, as a means of avoiding two periods of work." One comment printed on the bottom of one page, I am sure is very applicable to modern day opinion. "Caesar's dead and buried, So is Cicero. Where those gents have hurried, I wish their works would go." The "Sage" also contained a feature on how the publication was printed. Our own "High Life" had a feature on that very subject this year, for the benefit of unobservant readers who don't remember. All of the jokes used the students names in them, another point that is familiar to our paper.

Members of the second period journalism class can sympathize with those 1913 reporters, for the age-old task of collecting ads was in full force then as now. Even the ads were the same. Such familiar names as Odell Hardware, Jefferson Life Insurance, Dick's Laundry, Vanstors', and Schiffmans' appeared in it.

If you are still not convinced that youth never changes just read this:

ENGLISH TEST

"A blackboard full of questions, English test was on;
I sat there looking stupid,
For I couldn't answer one.

Six-Weeks' Report Reveals 264 Attain Honor Status

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Martin, Mary Louise May, Mary Ruth Mitchell, Betty Jane Mooney
Room 23—Jeanette Oliver, Joan Osborne, Geraldine Payne, Dottie Phillips, Benny Pickels, Unita Pope

Room 304—Robert Rider, Barbara Rosser, Hugh Sample, John Sauvajot, Jackie Scott, Laura Sestito, Sylvia Shore, Rachel Shores, Carole Smith, Robert Smith
Room 302—Marie Talley, Tommy Teague, Barbara Still
Room 22—Hugh Van Landingram, Betty Walker, Carolyn Walker, Sara Walters, Virginia Williams, Don Williamson, Stanley Wilson, Virginia Winner, Barbara Wyrick, Faye York

Sophomores

Room 24 — Patsy Addison, Tommy Andrews, Fritz Apple, George Artope, Carol Atcheson, Roaula Bach, Dawn Barber
Room 202—Jean Bateman, Betty Bell, Ralph Bright, Chalmers Brisson

Room 16—Delsie Butler, Betty Ann Brooks

Room 307—Joe Clapp, Stewart Colson, Barbara Ann Connor, Gus Costas, Carole Cofer

Room 1—Betty Lou Cudd, Mary Louise Davis, Eddie Dunn

Room 14—Sandra Farmer, Alson Garner, Jay Garvin, Lavone Fuller

Room 203—Jane Gerringier, Julia Ann Glass, Miranda Godwin, Cordelia Goodnight, Carole Greenberg, Jean Griggs, Benton Ham

Room 100—Marietta Hinshaw, Lucinda Holderness, Jean Hooks, Marion Holley

Room 204—Louise Hughes, Ann Inman, Barbara Jamieson, Mary Kearney

Room 5—Charles Lamb, Jimmy Lemmons, Rose Marie Lord, Greta

Lucas, Shirley Rose Lee, Jill Loman, Margaret Kinsey, Martha Leonard
Room 13—Joyce McNamara, George Makely, Kelly Maness, Jimmy Mans

Room 300—Jimmie Morrow, Robert Moseley, Marceline Moss, Jane Mulvey, Marilyn Neerman
Room 2—Joyce Owen, Burt Ozmert, Dale Pearce, Harriet Perkins, Robert Parker

Room 306 — Jimmy Powell, Forbes Ramsey, Martha Sue Ray, Henrietta Reed

Room 3—Sarah Roberts, Shirley Saleeby, Mary Helen Shelburne, Susan Rogers

Room 303—Ann Smith, Bee Smith, Nancy Jo Smith, David Cox, Mary Ann Stamper, LaReeta Stanley

Room 7—Barbara Stout, Frances Strother, Doyle Swofford, Perry Teague, Mary Ann Thomas, Mike Temko

Room 15—Jane Wharton, Pattie Wolfe

Room 203—Jack Thurman, Bill Turner, Alan Tuttle, Bettie Up-

Citizenship Honor Roll

The citizenship honor roll for the first six weeks in the spring semester includes:
Seniors: Jim Betts
Beverly Hall
Juniors: Bill Greene
Virginia Redhead
Sophomores: Paul Hennen
Barbara Massey

church, Ann Vaden, Sarajane Weinstein, Maxine Wells

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Shop While You Wash
at Summit Shopping Center
Phone 4-4709
920 East Bessemer Ave.

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BAKERY, Inc.
104 East Lee Street

Frank's Esso Service

227 N. Greene Street
GREENSBORO, N. C.

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BELLEMEADE GROCERY

618 Bellemeade St.

Dial 2-3777

Fleming-Shaw Transfer, Inc.

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Heavy Hauling and Riggings — General Hauling

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ROYAL CROWN COLA
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Greensboro, N. C.

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Walter Vassar, Baritone
Mrs. Walter Vassar, Piano, Voice
Laura Grace Truitt, Piano
Mary Neil Ward, Piano
Charles Somers, Piano

1501 N. Lindell Rd.—5946

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900 E. Green St.

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- Prompt
- Efficient
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Battleground Avenue at Cedar

Dial 8193

Ellis Stone Super Snooper
By Catherine McLean

Girls, it's time to be looking for shorts for summer wear. Ellis Stone has just what you want in the sport line. Of course they have the Jantzen-tailored shorts of fine cotton gabardine. Jantzen offers either the short shorts without cuffs or the shorts with the cuffs. They are also styled with or without the belt. The colors are numerous in marine, grey, lime, navy, red, white, yellow and green. The price is only \$3.95 to \$4.95. Remember the Jantzen shorts look terrific with tee-shirts.

Getting away from the definite summer fashions, we come to blouses that are always good. There is a very cute grey and white stripe cotton blouse in Ellis Stone Sportwear Department. This blouse is good for school now because it is fashioned with three-quarter dolman sleeves. The sleeves are set off with white cuffs and a matching white pointed pique collar. The price is reasonable enough at \$4.95.

If you are interested in sleeveless blouses they have just what you want. There is one little white sleeveless blouse as shown in Glamour magazine. Pique flowers trim the pockets and collar. The front is fashioned to look like a vest and is worn out while the back is worn tucked in. This unusual styling was inspired by Dorothy Korby's trip to Italy. The price is \$5.95.

Have you seen the new nylon batiste fabric? Blouses are being made from that now more than ever. There is a nylon batiste blouse that is sleeveless except for the yoke which extends particularly over the shoulder. The peter-pan collar and yoke are trimmed with dyed to match lace. The collars are light blue, pink, and white. The price of this fashionable blouse is \$5.95.

Another style in nylon batiste comes in white only with a choice of navy or red stitching and buttons. The Mandarin collar is topped off with a smart tie at the neck. Short cap sleeves add style to the blouse. The price is only \$5.95.

Ellis Stone Men's Department has some lovely pastel-stripe ties in pure silk repp for you boys at \$2.50. These ties are styled by Merritt. Cravats in smart new color combinations which have never been shown before.

Holbrook has a button-down spread collar shirt in soft cotton basket weave in white, tan, or blue. You can choose either French or Barrel cuffs. \$4.50 is the price.

To go with your ties and shirts you must see the smart new cuff links and tie pins by Swank. They come in colored stones, gold, or silver finish. The price is suited to your budget—\$1.00 to \$5.00 plus tax.

Do you want a good looker in the way of a sportshirt? Well, see the Holbrook washable gingham check sport shirt. It is light in weight but smart in style. Like either red, blue, or tan. Well, those are the smart colors that this shirt comes in.

Girls and boys if you are looking for smart new styles in spring and summer fashions be sure to drop in at Ellis Stone very soon. (Adv.)