Barks Of The Bulldogs

A Paper Dedicated to the Promotion of a Better High School for Henderson

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GOVERNMENT TRAINING

CAMPS FOR BOYS

Inere has lately been quite a little

tilk movement, and agitation by cer-

un groupe of people in the United

States to do away with government-

ewned and regulated training camps

such as C. M. T. C. and R. O. T. C.

and other similar camps. Those agi-

tating on the camps base their argu-

ment mainly on the fact that the

campo are military camps. These peo-

ple, of course are paoifists and they

paturally object to most anything

that is connected with the Army or

the Navy. These people claim that

the camps exert a bad influence over

the young boys and lead them to be-

here that war is natural and right.

Those opposed also argue from an eco-

nomical standpoint. Of course the

upkeep of the camps costs the gov-

ernment a goodiy sum and they say

that this is just wasted as far as any

We grant that there may be some

thing to the stand that the agitators

have taken on the quesion, but we be-

here that they should think twice be-

fore they start abolishing these camps.

Of course the camps are based on mil-

mary organization and they naturally

teach military preparation as a nation-

al policy, but they are not as radical

as some people seem to think. They

help give the boys an idea of the hor-

These camps mean or should mean

a great deal to the nation. They offer

an excellent opportunity for the train-

mg of American youth in more ways

the one. They help build boys up

physically, mentally and morally, and

or of their aims is to stress Ameri-

can ideals. Here we have an excellent

Americanization program in itself.

Why not send our immigrants straight

through these camps? Certainly it

would make better citizens of them.

Ask the opinion of any boy who has

attended one of these camps and see

what he thinks of it. Ten to one he

will say that they provide a month of

the best clean fun, education, and re-

Let us finish by speaking of the eco-

nomical side of the question. We venture to say that the United States

and the world as a whole, for that

matter, would be a hundred times better off if our government would spend

some of the money that it throws away

on the Army and Navy to build up a

nation-wide system of bigger and bet-

ter training camps for boys. In the

training camp lies our best prepara-

tion; not only for wartime defense.

SOCIETY

Katherine Faulkner, Editor

Miss Emma Rose Bryant spent Sat-

Charlotte Hardee has been sick with

Lecto Stone has been sick with flu

Ellard Yow spent the week-end in

Turner Wortham, a wonderful young

golfer won thre epoints for Hender-

on in the golf tournament held

The Seniors left the High School on

Thursday afternoon at five o'clock to

to the Wash-Out where the faculty

gave a picnic. Two trucks with hey

spread on them carried almost all of

the students although a few cars were

taken. It was such a warm day that

a few of the boys went in swimming.

Games were played on the pavillion

for a while. After leaving there, a

bright fire caught everybody's eyes

and it was known immediately that

there would be roasting, weinles served

this purpose. There were sandwich-

of various kinds, some to suit each

person's taste. Pickles added to the

flavor of both the weinies and sand-

oast. The students then enjoyed iting around on the rocks talking.

> DRINK LUZIANNE COFFEE

100° Good

Cold drinks were served. After this there were marshmallows

SENIOR PICNIC

but for peace-time progress.

urday shopping in Durham.

laryngitis for the past week.

for the past few days.

Raleigh doing secut work.

creation that he has ever had

good accomplished is concerned.

HENDERSON, N. C. APRIL 25, 1932

The official organ of the Senior Class Mr. E. M. Rollins, Mrs. W. D. Payne recognized by his fondness for a cer-Jr., and the class mascots, Betty Welson and Bully Hight.

The picnic was thoroughly enjoyed phot-n-eniel Nick Chavasse postant editor ... Elizabeth Poiston by the whole class and they wish toexpress their appreciation to the facuity. .. Katherine Faulkner

Mrs Paris Sick

Mrs. James Y. Paris, a member of the faculty, was absent for several days on account of sickness. She seems to be much better now.

Mrs. Loughlin Substitutes Mrs. Edward Loughlin substituted for Mrs. Paris during her absence Mrs. Paris teaches English.

Glee Club

The Glee Chub sang at the Kiwanis supper given Friday night. They usual y sing each year at the request of the Kiwamians. They sang four numbers The Glee Club also sang in the Bapist church Sunday. Here they sans 'Tarry With Me" by Mozart.

On Friday of this week the club goes to Greensporo where it will sing in he State preliminary contest.

Elizabeth Polston Loses Her Father Mr. H. W. Polston succumbed to the results of an auto accident in a Wilmington hospital last Friday. He died about three a. m. Friday. Our a mpathy goes to Elizabeth, a popuar member of our class and assistant editor of our paper, and to Carolyn member of the freshman class.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

On Tuesday morning the seniors and reshmen assembled in chapel and after the singing of "Holy, Holy, Holy". greatly enjoyed a talk by Rev. Geringer, pastor of the Methodist Protes. ant church. Mr. Gerringer took his scripture from the first chapter of proverbs from the first through the enth verses. His theme was Dull lacks or Dull Janes. He pointed out he great value of play and recreation the right time and place and the right amount. But' he said, too much recreation and too little work and study makes Jack a dull boy and fane a dull girl. He pointed out to Prof. Alderman as an example of one who, having evenly divided his time etween work and play had attained success. So let the words work, servce and industry be kept in mind, essecially during the next few weeks.

THE THREE MONKS

(We see all-We hear all-We tell all) Note: (The Three Monks receive an other letter! This one is so good that we are going to let it go in just as it What do you think of it?)

To the Three Monks:

You may be able to see all know all, and tell all, but you have missed some very choice scandal. I am surprise hat I should have to write to such a earned body to tell them of their ignorance about some things. However, I suppose that it would be impossible for you to know all of the good gos-

Below you will find a few things The height of your ignorance is show, by your last column, writing about the "Great Big Man From The West." all the girls on the fence, but quite on the other hand, most of the girls have him on the fence.

But, to get down to business. Ou great big man was seen on Sunday afternoon, riding out in the suburbs with a dark complexioned brunette We are not afraid of the big buy so we will tell you about the lady. She is very dark complexioned, has long, black curly hair, has blue eyes that are almost black. And she has a smith that would knock the pins out from under any great big mun. We learn that she is very fond of flowers, espe cially the well known peach bloss that are so popular each spring. In fact, she had a bouquet of them at the time of discovery. We hear that she can cook like nobody's busines so our friend should feel lucky. W are sorry that this should have to come at a time like this when the poor boy is worrying about senior exams. We know that he will have a hard time keeping his school work

H. H. S.? We all reply, "Bear". At the Junior-Senior racket the other evening he was to be seen in full All the girls had to dance with him. We noticed especially the he got stuc kwith our most capable math teacher at one time, but a tall good-looking blond saved him from her clutches. His popularity is shown by the fact that he did not have time to dance with the same girl twice. It was a different girl each time we saw

on his mind now that he has found

the maide nof his dreams.

him Who is he? The thief. The man who stole eight of the Junior's cup cakes and ate three helpings of ice cream? This man, one of our most distinguished seniors was accused recently of stealing the office cow, but cleared himself, but he has now shown his true nature. We would advise the Juniors to see that this man gets Guests other than the students were: the proper punishment. He will be

ponsi for your church or school, re-

tificate can be credited as four Octa-

ber that every LUZIANNE cer-

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ANNUAL RECITATION AND DECLAMATION CONTEST

The annual high school declama ion and recitation contest was held in Central School Auditorium, Friday night, April 22. It was one of the finest contests of any kind held here in several years. The nine participants did good work, showing both talent and study. The stage, with its setting of white dog-wood, made a spring-like background for the girls in their lacy frocks and the boys in white flannel trousers and dark coals. Mr. R. B. Cobb, the high school principal, presided. He explained the idea of the contest at the beginning and eceived the judges report. He also thanked Miss Lily Kyle, high school faculty member, for decorating the stage and helping the contestants, in arlous contestants in various ways.

The girl's program was as follows: "Ma At The Basketball Game"-Black-Miss Margaret Hannon. "Topsy" - (Frem Cabin), Stowe-Juanita Hester

"Strongheart", Annonyomous-Miss Virginia Rodgers. "A Plea For Peace", Anonymous-

Miss Penelope Watkins. "A Plea For Peace"nigh an) P 8 "Bobby Shafton", Anonymous

Miss Nancy Parham. The Judges awarded first place to Miss Margaret Hannon, who certainly characterized the proud mother beautifully. Her facial expressions as well as her gestures, made her reading particularly good. All five reditations were excellent in the eyes of this reviewer, however. Miss Virginta Rodgers in the story of a proposed marriage of Indian and white work. The old Indian determined to prevent the marriage, the young Inhis father, but determined to follow his heart, the young girl, in love with he man, but strong enough to consider the best thing to do-they were all beautifully portrayed.

Penelope Watkins gave one of the best readings, particularly from the sume of armament conditions in th world today and was given in a verleasing manner.

Nancy Parham and Juanita Hester did good work also. Nancy's character work was excellent and Juanita portrayed the negro character very

The boy's program included: 'Constitution -- Anonymous. Edith

"Give Us Men"-Platt, James Mills "The Greatest Battle Ever Won"-Williams, Richard Norvelle.

"The Chariot Race"-(From "Ben

Hur)".-Wallace, Herbert Crawford. Elden DuPriest was awarded first place. He did his work well, delivering it in the measured tones becatting the subject.

Dry Crusader

Striking another blow at the de-

mon drink, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal

Church South, is shown as he tes-tified before the Senate Judiclary

Committee in the hearing on the prohibition law. Bishop Cannon was among the dry advocates who opposed proposed legislation for modification or repeal of the 18th

SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR

REMAINDER OF TERM

April 29-Kiwanis Dinner to Seniors

April 29-Glee Club Contest, Greens

May 6-P. T. A. Reception

May 6, 9, 10-Regular Exams.

May 8 Baocalaureate Sermon.

May 11-Class Day and Graduation

May 12-19:00 a. m.) Final Reports

FORMER FACULTY MEMBER

CANAL ONE

the math department in the high

school, is now teaching math in the

Cristobal high school, Cristobal, Canal

Zone. At editorial request, she has

written of the life there and has also

given us some information about the

Contrary to general opinion, says

Miss Beavers, the Panama Canal does

not run east and west. Due to the

extends from northwest to southeast

and the Pacific entrance is twenty

seven miles east of the Atlantic end

The Canal Zone is only nine deggrees,

or some 600 miles, north of the equa-

tor and therefore has a tropical ch-

To the average person Panama is

synonomous with the canal and the

canal with Panama. This idea is far

bend in the Isthumas at this point

Miss Hallie Beavers, former head, of

WRITES HOME FROM

funtors and Seniors.

Exercises.

to Pupils.

No honorable mentions were given. but this reviewer feels that all the declamations were well chosen. . James Milis made his plea for men who will keep the government going without graft, crime, etc., very effectively. His stage presence might have belonged to an older person.

Richard Norvelle was very succ ful in putting across the necessary of self-mastery—the greatest battle ever won, even though rarely done.

Hebert Crawford, with almost perfeet enunciation, carried the audience with him to the exciting chariot race in which Ben Hur beats the Roman Mesalia. It was a good piece of work.

The recitation medal is given by Mayor Irvine B. Watkins and the declamation medal by T. P. Gholson The medals will be awarded on graduation night, May 11, at the Southlan

SPORTS

SPORT COMMENTS

The Henderson High "Bulldogs," engaged one of the strongest teams in the State on last Friday. Cary, their opponent has a splendid record for this year. Having countered two wins over Raleigh Highs and one win over Rurham High. both of the latter teams rank among the top-notchers.

The Henderson Athletics have begun o pick up here lately but they still haven't equaled the record set us thus far by the Henderson high Bulldogs. The high team got off on a good start and the Athletics will have to win quite a few games to overtake them. While we hope the crew managed by Otto Pahlman wins every one of their remaining games, we would like to see the Bulldogs end up their season with the best record.

Those who witnessed the All-Stars play Henderson high on Wednesday, probably got a real thrill out of watching some of the high school's former stars. These boys showed that they had not forgotten how to play baseball and gave the highs a real

Last week we had an article in this column telling about the scacrity of double plays in all years of Henderson baseball. There is another particular in which the high school has always been deficient. That is home runs. Not a single one has been made this year by a member of the local club, very few have been made in any of the high school games in recent

We would like to give you some dope on how Henderson high stands in conference play but we were unable to get any definite information.

which is divided into eight provinces. The canal zone is a scrip of land extending five miles on each side of the middle of the "big ditch." It is, Therefore, ten miles wide and reaches from deep water in one ocean to deep water in the other or a distance of about fifty miles. Over this zone the United States government has absolute con trol, except for the two Panamanian cities: of Colon on the Atlantic coast and Panama on the Pacific. Special provisions were made in the treaty excepting these cities: moreover the Canal Zone does not belong to the United States, but it is merely leased and is under American control, being governed by a Military Governor and his assistants and the Lieutenant Governor, who are appointed by the President of the United States for a period

The history of the development of the canal may be traced back for some four hundred years to the attempt to discover a water route to In-It was on . Columbus's fourth voyage that he sighted the shores of Panama in May 1502. He'spent some time sailing on Limon Bay, which is the Atlantic entrance to the Canal. The two cities of Cristobal and Colon when they were established, were A few year's later the Spaniards

made a settlement on the Isthmus which became the white man's first home in America. Balboa became governor of this first settlement. He narried an Indian princess, and profited by it, for the Indians became his best friends. They kept telling him of gold and precious stones he might obtain not far away on the other coast, but for sometime he was afraid o cross the mountainous jungle. At last he started out with one hundred and ninety men. They traveled very slowly, at the rate of about two miles day, and reached the Pacific Coast in September 1513. Balboa took pos session of the ocean in the name of Spain, and called it the "South Sea." He made other trips to the Pacific carrying the parts of ships. These h put together again, and sailed upon that great body of water. In 1519. whole century before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, the old city of Panama was founded on the Pacific

In 1932 Francisco Pizarro led an expedition southward on the Pacific ccast and conquered the Incas, a remarkable tribe of Indians who lived in splendor in the mountains of Peru

To get their treasure to Spain more easily the "Royal, Road was built across the Isihmus. It was paved with stone and was said to be wide enough to accomodate two carts abreast.

Later the two Englishmen, Drake and Moggan, came along with their desperadoes and captured the posses sions of the Spaniards. They completely sacked old Panama and ther burned it. For many years after this there was very little travel across the Isthmus. Thus the richest highway the world has ever known, "The Roya from correct for the Republic of Pan-Road" was allowed to grow up in Jungle vines and flowers. Today this ama is really a vast area of some road may be seen in spots near th. new plants.

Canal Zone, though its course les in some places many miles away. It was not until gold was dis in California in 1849 that the increase ed traffic across the Isthmus caused a number of American capitalists to apply for a permit from the Columbian government to build a railroad from coast to coast. The work was started in 1849 and in January 1855 the first train was run from ocean to ocean. The building of this road cost about \$7,000,000 and probably caused more hardships and difficulties than the construction of any equal number of miles ever undertaken.

The United States attempted to negotiate with Columbia to get her to extend the time limit to the French fran hise, (the French had tried to dig a canal) so that she could advantage ously purchase this. No agreement could be reached, so in November 1902 Panama declared her independence of Columbia and was almost imme recognized as a republic by the U. S wift action followed and soon a treaty had been made with Panama, and a lease signed which gave control to the United States of the strip of territory known as the canal zone.

The United States then began her tupendous task, a thing could be lone, it must be done. After something like ten years, and an expense of about \$375,000,000 the canal was opend to commerce on August 15, 1915. A number of nick-names have been given to this gigantic feat of engineerng, among which are "Crossroads of The World," "Bridge of Water"
"Bridge of the World," "The Big
Ditch, and "The Eighth Wonder of 'he World". This herculean task, the realest of all history, makes one marvel at what man has been able to

DEVELOPMENT TENDS TO FINISHED ITEMS

In the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau, BY J. C. BANKERVILL. Raleigh, April 25.—Industrial development in North Carolina in the future will almost inevitaoly be toward plants producing finished goods, and the "Made in North Carolina" program to be observed the week of May 16-24 this year will serve to emson, director of the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development, which is sponsoring the movement,

The conservation director pointed out a survey of new plants starting operations in North Carolina during 1931 as confirming the trend toward manufacturing plants producing consumers' or finished goods, Of the 102 new firms beginning operations dur-ing the 12-month period; at least 77 and probably more will produce fin-

Types of manufacturing which have een especially prominent in new industries established during recent years in North Carolina include food, hosiery, clothing, furniture, and mineral plants. Food plants led the list of new-industries, 28, followed by hosiery mills with 12. The latter type the lead in amount of investment in

thirty two thousand square miles

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