

Milton High School Life

"HE MOST LIVES WHO THINKS MOST, FEELS THE NOBLEST, ACTS THE BEST."

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EDITORIAL

SCHOOL HONESTY

Honesty is a beautiful virtue and a rarer one than it seems at first thought. Everyone admires it.

Notice how boys and girls respect another one who is always "square" on the playground, and notice with what contempt a business man speaks of another who is "not straight" in his business dealings.

A good-looking young man with pleasant manners entered college to study for the ministry. He was sent home by the student body for cheating on examination. Later he entered another college and was sent home from there for the same offence. He never preached. This shows how dishonesty may hurt a man's life.

Honesty in school is of the greatest importance, because an honest boy makes an honest man, and a dishonest boy makes a dishonest man.

An idea has come down from former generations, that a dishonest thing done by a schoolboy for fun is excusable. We believe that along with progress in other lines this idea is being rooted out in the best schools.

The playground is a good place to test honesty. Examinations are a good test also. But perhaps the best test of all is in the schoolbuilding itself.

A boy cuts a name on a desk

or a notch in a bench, or writes on the building. He doesn't think of its being dishonest; he is only doing what other boys have done. There were already names, notches and marks on the school furniture. But who paid for that furniture? The building and equipments of the school were all paid for by men who are interested in the young people of their community and want to give them the best opportunity possible. Do pupils really wish to add to the expense of these men and to discourage and annoy them?

Boys and girls, would you deface the walls of your mother's sitting room, or cut notches in the chairs, or carve your name on the mantel piece? The pupil that does such things is not only dishonest, but is teaching dishonesty to the pupils of the years that follow. You do it because others have done it before you; then those who come after will do it because you did.

Let's be a progressive school and kill out this old idea in our school. Clean and neat surroundings are as important in school as in the home.

We are looking forward to a handsome new schoolbuilding in the near future. The men who pay for it want to know that it is to train pupils to respect public property.

The boys and girls educated in any building are of more im-

portance than the building itself. How can the High School boys help?

When they see the younger pupils injuring anything they did not pay for, they can explain to them kindly and pleasantly why its wrong, and always set a good example.

ARMENIA

The suffering of the Armenians are attracting a great deal of attention in our country at this time, as certainly they ought to do.

We wish they were receiving more attention from the governments that could help them.

During the World War they cast their fortunes with the Allies and were of great service to them, especially in guarding the frontier and helping to make possible the success of Gen. Allenby. Their hope was to be freed from the misgovernment of the Turks, but the result of the war has not yet freed them.

One of President Wilson's 14 points demanded the liberation of the Armenians. When the Armistice came the hopes of the Armenians were greatly encouraged. They thought their millennium was at hand. Thousands of American homes practiced self-denial in order to raise the millions of dollars that were sent to relieve the sufferings of

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Local Department

We are sorry to say that our postmaster, Mr. W. T. Bryant, is on the sick list this week.

Misses Bee and Frances McMullan and Ila Warren spent the week-end with their parents at Hightowers.

Miss Bettie Thomas and Mr. Edmund Thomas are on the sick list this week. We hope they will soon be well, and Edmund back in school.

Miss Hortense Duncan, who has charge of the Intermediate Department of the M. H. S. was sick four days last week. Miss Annie Hall filled her place while she was sick.

On account of our principal being sick the High School was closed on Thursday and Friday, the 19th and 20th, but we are glad to say we were able to resume our work Monday morning.

On Friday night, February 20th, the Christian Endeavorers were entertained at an amusing and interesting "Tacky Party" given in the home of Misses Ella and Graves Satterfield, on High street. Mr. Frank Bryant and Miss Essie Hall won the prize for being the tackiest ones present.

The regular meeting of the Epworth League was held in the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Miss Hortense Duncan who had charge of the meeting, gave a very interesting program.

Miss Ruth Oliver went to South Boston to spend the week end with Mrs. Dr. Stover, and was caught there by the "flu." We miss her at school, and hope ~~she can soon come home quite well.~~

On Friday evening, March 5th at eight o'clock the public are invited to attend an entertainment in the school auditorium. Motion pictures will be shown by Mr. Claytor and the school will contribute some music and recitations. The admission fee will be 25 cents and the proceeds will be used to defray the expense of publishing our school paper.

The Safety League had its meeting on February 26, 1920. The meeting was called to order by the President, Miss Eunice Barker. The Secretary being absent on account of sickness, no minutes were read. The Treasurer then reported a small collection which is still in the treasury. Three new committees were appointed to report at the next meeting. The work done by the Intermediate Grade

was a thorough cleaning in their room, washing windows and boards, sweeping and dusting, putting up new pictures, painting new borders for the boards, and adding in every possible way to the attractiveness and cleanliness of the room. The primary children have formed the habit of picking up trash on the campus, so that they rarely come in from the playground without bringing something for the trash basket. The High School boys have given the hall a more thorough cleaning than it has had in two years.

ARMENIA

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these victims of the "unspeakable Turk."

The United States could have recognized the Republic of Armenia and notified the Turkish government that she would not permit any interference with their rights. Why something of this kind was not done we cannot understand.

A reign of terror has existed in parts of Armenia since January 1. There are about 500 American relief workers in the Ottoman Empire working for these people. It is thought that these Americans are safe though Armenians are being killed in the houses occupied by Americans. In Turkey, however, the lives of all Christians are unsafe.

It is earnestly hoped that the Allies will at an early date take steps to relieve these people and let them establish a government of their own.

One of our best Ninth Grade students was asked to give the principal parts of the verb "interficio" and he began by saying sum, esse, flu, futurus.

What Have We Done Today?

We shall do so much in the years to come,

But what have we done today?
We shall give our gold in princely sun.

But what did we give today?
We shall lift the heart and dry the tear,

We shall plant a hope in the place of fear,

We shall speak the words of love and cheer;

But what did we speak today?

We shall be so kind in the after while
But what have we been today?

We shall bring each lonely life a smile,

But what have we brought today?
We shall give to truth a grander birth
And to steadfast faith a deeper worth
We shall feed the hungering sons of earth;

But whom have we fed today?

We shall reach such joys in the by and by,

But what have we seen today?
We shall build us mansions in the sky,

But what have we built today?
'Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask,
But here and now we do our task
Yes, this is the thing our souls must ask,

"What have we done TODAY?"

—Nixon Waterman.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

For January

Eunice Barker
Rebekah Lipscomb
Bee McMullan
Ella Satterfield
Graves Satterfield
Ila Warren
Ruth Oliver
James Holt
James Gillespie
Ernest Gillespie
Aubrey Pinchback
Gilbert Gillespie
Julian Satterfield

Death of Mrs. Hattie Connally

On February 11th, 1920, the soul of Mrs. Hattie Connally was transported into the world of spirits. For sometime she had been in declining health, but no one thought the end was so near. On the 11th she went about her home duties with seeming better spirits than usual, but late in the afternoon when members of the family entered her room, they found her earthly form seated in a chair but she was not there. Her spirit had left its tabernacle of clay to dwell in the mansion prepared for it on high.

For many years she was a member of the Methodist church, and lived a consistent Christian life. Her kind gentle nature caused her to be loved by all who knew her, and commanded respect for her even among strangers. She was one of those typical Southern ladies the number of whom is growing too small these days. On the 13th her remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at Milton, N. C., in the presence of a large number of sorrowing friends. May the Christ whom she served, comfort the sorrowing ones in this hour of bereavement.

B. O. Herritt.

Latin As A Universal Language

Adapted by BEE McMULLAN, from "The High School Journal."

Many of us fail to realize the advantage that the Latin language offers us, tho it has been told again and again.

If we would only 'speak' Latin, it would make us each a citizen of the world and enable us to travel anywhere; because college professors, doctors, lawyers, clergymen and scientists every-

where have to know something about Latin.

Esperanto is proposed as a world language, but who knows anything about it? What we need is a universal language that is already taught throughout the civilized world, and that everybody who goes to school has the opportunity of studying. We have only one language that meets these conditions, and that is Latin.

A woman once obtained water in 14 different countries by asking for "aqua pura." She could not have gotten it in all 14 of these countries by asking for it in Spanish or French, or any other modern language.

Now suppose that six boys of different nationalities were cast ashore on some uninhabited island. How would they communicate? A few of them might probably know some foreign language, but what good would it do them? Perhaps no two of them would know the same one. More probably several, or all of them would know a little Latin.

Nearly everybody has some Latin to build to, and bringing it into service might start a classical revival.

We have always been told that Latin would unlock the doors of the past, but why should it not open some closed gates of the present, as well?

"Wanted"—A young ex-soldier who will teach military tactics to the High School boys, since the Compulsory Military Bill is defeated. ' Willie H— and Rennie T— to enliven the crowd. ' A Safety Leaguer to give our cooler a good scrubbing. and Moorman Dalton back on the job.

Money

This week our school is called upon for contributions to three causes: the Aycock Memorial Fund, Armenian and Syrian Relief, and the Scripture Gift Mission. These calls suggest the following little poem. We do not know the author:

"Money borrowed is a foe
Veiled in friendly seeming.
Money wasted is a friend,
Lost before redeeming.

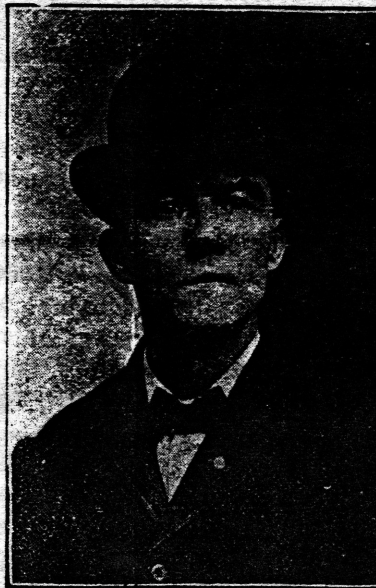
Money hoarded is a guest
Won with anxious seeking.
Paying nothing for his board
Save the care of keeping.

Spent in good it leaves a joy
Twice its worth behind it,
And who thus hath lost it here
Shall hereafter find it.

Fun has been scarce during the week with two of our teachers sick and the weather gloomy. So we had to run over on the health cards for some amusement, nevertheless we know the survey is a good thing and we appreciate what the State is doing for us:

Some of us have agreed that if Miss Hughes gets in jail for not filling out the health cards we will wait on her, take her waiters of cats and see that she is supplied with reading matter, especially the Literary Digest.

There will be a scarcity of soap if the schoolgirls don't stop singing "Blowing Bubbles."



JAMES H. EVANS

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