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Well, this is the junior class edition. We did the best we could. Hope you like it.

We are wondering if you will like this edition as well or better than the Wildcat as it has been put out for the first three editions this year. We want the school to have the kind of paper that it wants. Think it over and express your opinion.

The Wildcat takes this opportunity of congratulating the grammar school pupils on putting out the Grammar Grams each week in the local paper. We can see from this that the school is going to have some good Wildcat editions later on when they take our place.

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

By school spirit we mean the pep, enthusiasm and cooperation that we show at school. He who would get the most out of his school must always be ready to serve it. The boy or girl who thinks first of the interests of his school, who is jealous of its good name, who is eager to aid in any enterprise which will benefit it, who is willing to sacrifice time and personal advantage for its welfare, is one who will find school a delight and its memory a lasting satisfaction.

Such a person has a fine sort of school spirit, for school spirit consists not so much in cheering the team on to victory or even in supporting it in times of defeat as in being loyal to its ideals and purposes. School spirit is not noise but is the attitude of mind and heart.

We should pride ourselves in the appearance of our school and its surroundings and we should try to take care of the property. We should think that our school is better than any other and cannot be excelled.

We also should have faith in our athletic teams. Walterboro high can lick any school in the state just as long as she thinks she can. But if we hand larger schools the victories before the game or say we're going to be beaten we're all going to be disappointed. It's up to us to avoid this attitude.

Pupils who have good school spirit are considerate of schoolmates, and teachers, and are enthusiastic and loyal supporters of all school activities.

Herbert Broughton.

"SPRING FEVER"

When spring comes along, you have a lazy feeling. You have no inclination or desire to study. When a person is in this condition you can bet ten to one that he is suffering with that dreaded disease "spring fever." In spring, it is hard to resist the lovely out-doors, but we should exert our self-control to overcome this desire to neglect our studies for the open. We have practically reached the end of the school year, so we should not be quitters. We should stick it out until the last. At the present time we should turn our attention to our books so that we won't lower our grades. By doing this, we will not only please our parents, but will store up knowledge in our heads that will be of more value to us in the future than we realize at present. Let's brace up and overcome this "spring fever" which has made victims of so many of us.

Hugh Peurifoy.

HOW OUT-OF-CLASS ACTIVITIES HELP PUPILS

How many of us like to be called "good sports" or to be an "all-around person?" Everyone of us wishes to have the honor of making an athletic team for doing some deed to help the school during out-of-class hours.

All of us do not realize how much it would help us in every way to become better fitted to meet life. Whether we win or lose in our undertakings we become better sports and learn not to worry if we lose but to keep trying.

If we help in out-of-class activities we are doing much to make our school a better one altogether. How proud we were of our school boys' basketball team when they won the loving cup! It brought up the standard of our school as having a good basketball team. Likewise if we all join together and give our school the "rep" of being the best in everything our school would be looked up to and would have a much higher rating than it now has. Why shouldn't and couldn't we reach that goal? Let's each of us plan to do something that will help both our school and us, and also bring us nearer to the goal. It will make our school proud of us and us proud of our school!

Florence McDaniel.

THE VALUE OF EDUCATION

Education has a great value and meaning. In its true sense education means something more than the ability to unravel the involved constructions of a dead language; something more than a proficiency in mathematics and the physical sciences; something more even than that can be reaped from the most laborious toil of the human intellect. It is drawing out, a development of every element every faculty, every power of body, mind and spirit.

An education on this broad basis should be the life work of every human being. It increases the humanity of man and adds to our very being. Even if one is to spend his life in idleness gazing at the clouds it is a duty he owes to himself, to the universe, and to God, to make the most of himself by acquiring a liberal education. An educated man is more a man than an uneducated man.

A person's education problem gives character to society and begins new social problems. Education is also a civil and political problem.

Education goes hand in hand with religion. The statistics of every community will show that three-fourths of the criminals are taken from the ranks of the ignorant. Education has transformed the savage into a Christian.

Education was divinely instituted. Nature is the school-mistress whom God employs to educate his children. This sweet and patient teacher knows how to win our hearts so that study becomes a pleasure. She will lead us triumphantly through and admit us into her vast university. Education is a part of that God-like nature which we boast of, it is a part of our very immortality. So is knowledge.

Audrey Smith.

Debating Club Working Hard

The members of the debating club have been working hard. At the last meeting the club was divided and four members were put on each side. The query, which will also be the query for the state debating contest this year, was: "Resolved, That the Powers of the President Should be Substantially Increased as a Settled Policy." This preliminary debate took place on Thursday, March 16th. Some of the teachers acted as the judges and Mr. Stevenson, the club sponsor, was chairman. The winners chosen were, affirmative, Harry Cohen, Margaret Wichman and Dick Jefferies, alternate; negative, Wilma Wallace, Harry Hooker and Bradford Wichman, alternate.

Debating meets have been scheduled with the Summerville and Wiliston teams. These debates will take place around the first part of April.

Wilma Wallace.

The Part Juniors Take in School Life

The junior class, the largest one in high school, has contributed much to the success of the school this year. We do not like to boast about it, but we are real proud of the records made by the members of your class. Of course, we cannot expect to do as much as the seniors, but we think we have done pretty good for juniors. Just watch us when we get to be seniors next year. We'll show you something.

Here are just a few of the things we have done this year, or expect to do before school is out:

In assembly many of the junior class take part on the program, some of whom are: Herbert Broughton, Ralph Bridge, Dorothy Beach, Elizabeth Drawdy, Eugenia Carter, Doris Fennell, Patricia Walker, Margaret Wichman, Florence McDaniel and Hugh Peurifoy.

In athletics the junior class leads every other, the junior basketball teams having defeated the other class teams. The varsity boys' basketball team has four regular players as juniors and two juniors on the sub-team. The girls basketball team has four junior players. Many juniors are going out for boxing also.

The junior-senior! What thoughts that brings forth of pretty new dresses and lots of fun. The senior class better look out or they will find themselves admitting that this was the best junior-senior ever held. Here we come seniors for a bigger and better junior-senior!

As for the scholarship and attendance record of the tenth grade, it is very high. Let's bring our standard up higher juniors!

The junior class is represented in the debates also, the team being made up of juniors.

In all the dives the tenth grade took an active part, especially in the book drive.

Margaret Wichman.

The Junior-Senior Reception Soon

Every spring one can see groups of juniors gathered in the halls and on the campus, whispering excitedly, but upon the appearance of a senior, they become quiet immediately, almost too quiet. Why all the secrecy? Of course, the annual junior-senior reception!

For many years, it has been the custom for the juniors to entertain the graduating class with a formal party or reception. The seniors always anticipate this event eagerly because that is the time they appear in all their glory.

The entire junior class has been working very hard this year and after much planning, has finally agreed on something and preparations are under way for the reception which will be given some time about May 1.

The junior-senior committee composed of Dorothy Beach, Margaret Wichman, Florence McDaniel, Doris Fennell, Herbert Broughton, Charles Richardson and Denny Starr, has charge of all preparations and have appointed several other committees—refreshment, entertainment, decoration, etc.

By selling stickers, caps and jackets the class has practically financed the reception, thus making it possible for every member of the class to take part in the reception at just a small cost.

We, the juniors, expect this to be the best junior-senior reception ever—so you seniors had better be preparing for it!

Doris Fennell.

Miss Sullivan was walking down the street in Charleston the other day when she noticed a weighing machine with the notice, "I speak your weight." She put a penny in the slot and stood on the platform. A voice answered, "One at a time, please."

Mr. Stevenson: "What kind of a cow do we get evaporated milk from?"

Elizabeth P.: "From contented cows."

Discovered Pupils' Talents Recently

Who knew what talent in the art of writing poetry was in our midst? Violet Bartha's poems are giving us all much pleasure.

Elizabeth Beach and S. J. Ulmer can both make a piano ring. This talent was recently discovered in an assembly program.

Did you know that we have a male quartet? Fripp Fishburne, Bradford Wichman, Beverly and Stephen Skardon.

Claud Hiott certainly sings bass solos well. His rendition of "My Hearts in the Highlands" gave much pleasure in assembly.

You should hear Violet Bartha's soprano and Reece Kinard's alto in a duet. The effect is quite pleasing.

Henry Stokes and Johnny Gibson sing in such combination also adding pleasure to our programs.

Have you heard John Seigler play his guitar accompanied by Dean Breland in assembly?

We have enjoyed Ethel Glover as a vocalist.

Hugh Peurifoy and Harley Saunders are also among the soloists enjoyed by the students.

Herbert Broughton's saxophone renders pleasing variations in the musical life in our school.

Ruth Wallace is good in expression. Her reading "A Mortifying Mistake" received hearty cheers.

These recently discovered talents added to our "old standbys" form a group of interesting students participating in our assembly programs.

Elizabeth Drawdy.

Little Bits of Gossip

Nettie Pearl Sandifer runs upstairs every morning before school begins. She must have a rendezvous.

How did Dot Beach like the fireworks? Ask her!

Did you hear about the certain boy who shampooed with a very sweet smelling hair tonic for a special date with a special girl? But it turned out that "she" couldn't smell.

Wonder what the Three Musketeers—Helen Haws, Nettie Pearl Sandifer and Miriam Hiott—will do when Helen graduates this year and they have to select some one else to parade with them?

Did you see Miss Reed, Miss Bryson and Miss Hunt taking typewriting lessons after school every afternoon?

Four W. H. S. girls (3 from the tenth grade), rated a "T" last Saturday morning. You should have seen P. F. turn red when they drove up to the drug store and ordered "curb service."

Jo Sprott, Henry Stokes and Miriam Hiott sporting violets which they "claimed" had been given to them by nice looking young "fellow."

It is reported that Mr. Frick said that he didn't expect to go to another teachers meeting with an auto. Maybe the "reason why" for this statement is the same one we saw him talking to in the hotel lobby that evening.

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