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What Is The Real Spirit?

"It is more blessed to give than to receive." — Acts 20:35.

When the Christmas season opens, our first thought is in giving and receiving. That's the spirit of Christmas. Long before the day arrives our closets are filled with packages of gifts for friends and family.

But what is the real Spirit of Christmas? This year, though not as much as last, there will be many people around us who will not be able to give and there will be little children who will not receive. And the joy of Christmas will come when we have given some useful gift to those who really need the necessities of life and who do not have them. That's the real Spirit.

We Offer A Suggestion

Why were the debate deadlines set so late? Whose fault is it? Who is to blame?

The students were waiting for the faculty and the faculty was waiting for the students to begin debating. Some were in favor of it and others were not. Maybe the larger group of students was hoping that the faculty would forget it. Yet the teachers were still waiting for student initiative and the students were not used to giving it in this case, as debates have been decided by the faculty heretofore.

Perhaps the students felt that formal debates were too much trouble, work and worry for the benefits derived, perhaps the faculty felt that way. However, whether or not we would have debates waited until at last the faculty committee of three teachers voted affirmatively.

We do not ask why debates were delayed, but we suggest that the students decide for themselves next year and decide early.

The Changes Prove Their Worth

Thirteen per cent of our student body making the honor roll! What an excellent record for our school! That goes to show what we really can do.

Harold Montague, '40, with four 1+'s made the highest average in several years and an early bid on the Weil prize for four years hence.

Learning to do by doing, the new theory of education, that has been applied in GHS classrooms this year must be working. Then, too, the improvements made possible by the supplement that was passed last spring have helped the studying conditions a great deal.

Let's keep on climbing up, students, and have still more students on the honorroll next time.

OUR CHAIRMAN



Courtesy Goldsboro Herald

W. A. DEES

The chairman of the Goldsboro Graded School Board is Mr. W. A. Dees, local attorney and father of Ann, '35; William, '37; and Sarah, '40.

Mr. Dees has been a member of the school board since the retirement of Mr. George Dewey.

Fremont schools were the first that Mr. Dees attended. Later he went to Buie's Creek Academy. In 1911 he graduated from the University of North Carolina where he was a member of the Golden Fleece and Phi Beta Kappa. He was president of his senior class which had the most present at commencement last spring due to his efforts.

Where school affairs are concerned, Mr. Dees is greatly in favor of student participation. He also expressed the feeling that education is the most essential enterprise in any state.

Besides being chairman of the school board, Mr. Dees has taught school four years, worked in Scouts and is a staunch Presbyterian. He is chairman of the board of directors of the Community Chest drive, on the board of directors of the Goldsboro Hospital and is on the board of commissioners of the colored insane asylum.

STUDENT OPINION

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to say a word for a Student Association in GHS as I am fairly familiar with such an association and the functioning of one.

I can see no disadvantages in a Student Association and can see great advantages in such an association. We will have an organized student body which, in itself, is a great advantage. We will increase the "school spirit" greatly; we will have more interest in student activities which will be beneficial to each and every one of us. There are other advantages that I will gladly tell you.

In order to have a student association there will have to be absolute cooperation from each of us and in order to have cooperation we must be interested in this movement.

Let's Put It Over!

Sincerely,
William Dees, '37.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

School Spirit

DEAR EDITOR:

School Spirit is nearly dead. The spirit being shown in GHS now is only a spark of the spirit shown in former years. It only brightens now and then when some group of interested students creates a slight flame which soon dies down. Let's revive school spirit; it can be done in somewhat the same manner of building a fire. Instead of working with the ashes and partly burned wood, you use fresh wood. So let's not work so much on the juniors and seniors but on the freshmen and sophomores and most of all on the members of the seventh grade. Arouse their interest by inviting them out, letting them see what we are doing and by showing our interest in them. I'm sure that if this was done there would be school spirit in GHS.

Students, I challenge each individual to see what you can do to arouse the school spirit of GHS.

Sincerely,
Everett Proud, '37.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

Blackwell Robinson, '33 and a senior at Carolina, recently joined the Phi Beta Kapp, a scholastically honorary fraternity. It is also national and accepts only those making a minimum average of 92.5.

Have You Been Out?

Sitting in a car outside GHS with no lights on, rather late at night, has possibilities of developing into a minor indoor sport.

Don't get me wrong. I was waiting for my mother to dismiss herself from a P-T.A. meeting.

One could never imagine the literary gems which ooze from the throats of middle-aged females after they have made a thorough inspection of dear old GHS. That is, unless one hid himself in as obsolete object as an automobile to listen.

The lobby doors are opening,
And down the steps they trod,
Three females enthusiastic
Who step lightly on the sod.

"—and I bought him one of those high-neck collars."

"Isn't that a scream?"
"But he wasn't used to wearing one, and it nearly killed him."
"Ho, ha, ha, ha, ha."

Around the building's corner,
Another bevy comes,
With heraldings like songbirds
And rumbling kettle drums.

"O-o-o-o, isn't it cold out?"
Just two seconds after they had left a warm enclosure, that's what got me. I wanted to stick my head out the window and yell, "Yes, have you been out?" But that would have spoiled the fun. Then, too,

others started emoting.

"Feels like snow, doesn't it?"
"Yes, I'll say it does."
Snow, my boots! It felt more like a nice mess of rain.
"—the basement, that's what he said it was."

"Can you beat it? And he said they even had to clean it up."

Again I felt the urge to holler, "Clean it up! lady! We had to dig it out." But they continued.

"Isn't it cold tonight?"
Can you imagine? They spent two hours tramping around our school and it's the weather they talk about.

But silence now,
Keep still my heart.
Four well worn ladies
Do make their start.

"It just goes to show you that you never can tell."

"Yes, it does. Things like that can happen behind your very nose and, you never know it."

"It does pay to find out about those things."

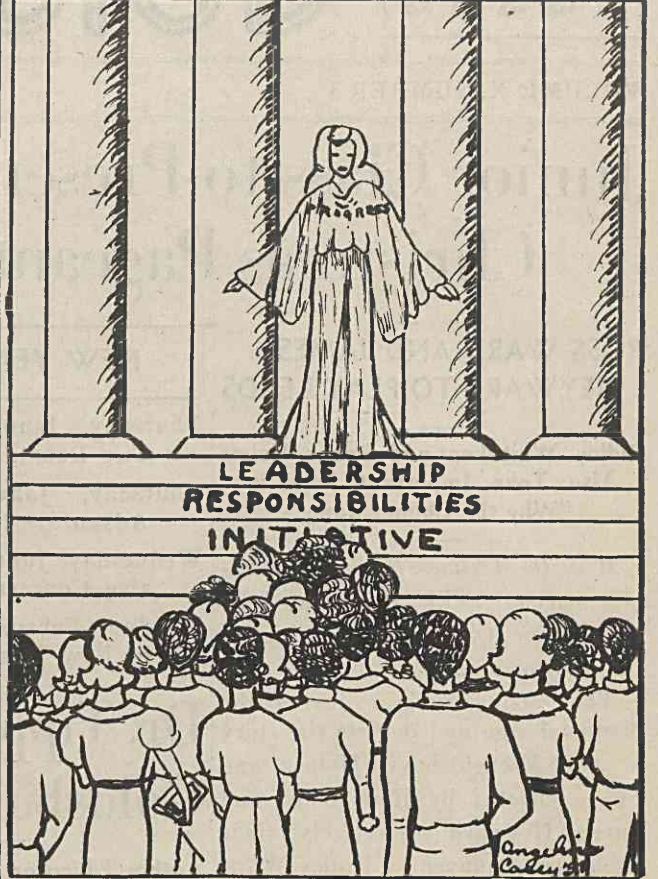
What can happen? To think I'll never know. Could it be something they saw here?

Ah, there you are, O Mother, dear.

What is your sage comment?
You think it grand, the teachers sweet.

I know you're glad you went.
—Allen Andrews, '36.

STUDENT PARTICIPATION



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What Will It Do?

What will a student association do? This question still remains in the minds of some students.

If we have a student association all student activities as—debating, athletics, cheer meetings and entertainments—will be managed by student committees appointed by students. All athletic games will be scheduled and sale of tickets conducted by an athletic committee. The pep meetings will be sponsored by students. Debate deadlines will be set by students. There will be courtesy and cafeteria committees.

Heretofore, there has been uncertainty in our activities. Scattered groups usually composed of the same students have decided to have pep meetings or sell athletic tickets. There has been no unity in our activities organization. An association will tie these ends and enable more students to participate in activities.



To each and every person,
Be he far or near,
We send our season's greeting
Merry Christmas and Happy
New Year.

THE HI NEWS STAFF

Mrs. Lee—Journalist and Musician

"I would rather have band, glee club, or orchestra practice than go to the movies," said Mrs. Kathleen Lee, director of music in GHS, during a recent interview.

Born in Garden City, Missouri, Mrs. Lee was reared in a journalistic atmosphere. Her father was the editor of a paper and her mother wrote editorials and political articles. When Mrs. Lee was eight years old she was writing "locals" and setting type. She could not be kept out of the newspaper office and eventually gathered experience in all phases of newspaper work.

Until several years ago Mrs. Lee wrote during her spare time and has sold several articles and poems. For a year she was assistant editor on a county seat newspaper in Missouri.

Mrs. Lee has a fine musical background. Her father's family was both musical and literary, her father playing several instruments. In her mother's family there were one or two outstanding musicians, but as a family they had more of a literary bent. Her maternal great-grandmother was a contributor to the *Saturday Evening Post* in its first day; incidentally she sat up upon her death bed to read the conclusion of a serial in the *Post* and died peacefully a little while later.

Mrs. Lee started piano lessons at six. She was graduated in music from Mt. St. Joseph's Academy in Dubuque, Iowa, and did post-graduate work at Weltner Conservatory in St. Louis and at the University of Mississippi. Mrs. Lee has an M.M. degree in piano and a B.M. in violin and has studied pipe organ with George Schuler and Adolph Stuterman. She has studied all band instruments and written music but has had none of it published.

Experienced professionally, Mrs. Lee belongs to the American Federation of Musicians. She was supervisor of music in the Water Valley, Mississippi, school, and in Dalton, Georgia, and has taught in Charlotte and nearby towns until last year, when she trained the IOOF home concert class.

A brunette with big brown eyes and a delightful personality, Mrs. Lee is liked by all her students. She is interested in all GHS activities.