

### Can You Take It, Juniors?

Listen my children and you shall hear, not of the midnight ride of Paul Revere, but of the prophecies of the stars, as they twinkle in heaven so near.

Charlie Westbrook is a country boy, should be — hog raiser, will be — preacher.

Raymond Gray is the best, should be — reporter, will be — paper boy.

Bo Kannon can sing, should be — singer, will be — ditch digger.

Charles Crone is a good tennis player, should be — dancer, will be — stuffed shirt.

La Verne Tew is tall, should be — model, will be — married.

Shirley James is talented, should be — artist, will be — fenced in.

Peggy Littleton is Freddie's girl, should be — true, will be — prisoner of love.

Ruth Shaver is boyish, should be — plumber.

Gerald Massengill is small, should be — flea trainer, will be — professional baby sitter.

Jane Parker is smart, should be — writer, will be — debutant.

Vera Lee Gainey has a small waist, should be — acrobat, will be — wash woman.

Erlene Griffin is industrious, should be — married, will be — seamstress.

Evelyn Barbee is athletic, should be — professional swimmer, will be — hooked.

Lois Johnson is small, should be — artist, will be — alligator trainer.

Lou York is cute, should be — model, will be — spliced.

Marilyn Tolochko is brilliant, should be — college professor, will be — dime store clerk.

John Thompson is tall, should be — window washer, will be — president.

Archie Hall is witty, should be — comedian, will be — locked up.

Eloise Balkcum is sweet, should be — singer, will be — hog caller.

Ruth Edgerton is good looking, should be — debator, will be — torch singer.

Donald Pike is talented, should be — president, will be — fenced in.

Eunice Bizzell is swell, should be — cook, will be — pop corn popper.

D. C. Rouse is always around, should be — in love, will be — knocked off his feet.

Reba Carraway is neat, should be — beautician, will be — housewife.

Lillian Overman is pretty, should be — secretary, will be — cabbage raiser.

Molly Grady is friendly, should be — watch it, will be — too late.

Sister Brown is cute, should be — school teacher, will be — school maid.

Frankie Stroonsider is doc's daughter, should be — nurse, will be — nurse maid.

Faye Branch is witty, should be — comedian, will be — chamber maid.

Mary Ann Ward has pretty hair, should be — shampoo advertisement, will be — floor mop.

Sam Lynch is big, should be — caught, will be — elephant trainer.

D. J. Rose is smart, should be — doctor, will be — undertaker.

Miller Eason is healthy, should be — wealthy, will be — wise.

Dan Ward is talented, should be — conceited, will be — conceited.

Travis Rose is pretty, should be — movie star, will be — school janitor.

Moon Ennis has muscles, should be — wrestler, will be — cootie trainer.

Mimi Weil has pretty eyes, should be — eyelash advertisement, will be — peanut eater.

Kenneth Waters is crazy, should be — locked up, will be — monkey trainer.

Tommie Crocker is friendly, should be — hostess, will be — dress maker.

Tootsie Crocker is cute, should be — teacher, will be — dish washer.

Paul Savage is Jo's boyfriend, should be — proud, will be — street cleaner.

Bill Taylor is usually around, should be — hooked, will be — left.

Ginger Keen is athletic, should be — athletic director, will be — mother of ten boys.

## Baseball Team Hits Hard Luck Streak

Wilson vs. Goldsboro

The Earthquakes opened the baseball season with a 10-2 loser. Playing against Wilson, both teams showed a lack of polish that will doubtless perk up after the weather turns warmer and the boys can get out every afternoon for longer practice.

Donald Malpass pitched the first three innings, then turned the game over to William Smith, who has a faster throw. At the seventh inning Verron Davis went in.

Wilson gained two runs in the second inning. One was added in the fifth and six runs counted as Wilson batted around in the seventh.

Holmes, pitching for Wilson, gave up his first hit in the seventh inning, which, with a walk, accounted for Goldsboro's two tallies. Skippy Culloty and Benny Bennett made one run each, the only runs made. Hits off: Malpass, 6 in 4; Smith, 6 in 3; Davis, 1 in 2. Hugh Pope and Benny Bennett each made a hit, the only hits made during the game.

Wilmington vs. Goldsboro

Goldsboro lost the game to Wilmington, 20-2.

Wilmington scored in every inning but one. Horton from Wilmington had three hits in five trips to the plate. Goldsboro used every pitcher in the game. Gerald Massengill made the best showing as there were no hits made off him.

Fayetteville vs. Goldsboro

Fayetteville won over Goldsboro 16-7.

## Francis Babbles

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and Henry Edwards was on hand escorting Barbara H.

It's too bad that I can't see the play tonight, for I really would like to know who comes with whom. But since I am writing this column no longer I guess it matters not.

Your friendly inventor has just released a new device, the first model of which he has sent to Julian Hill, for a trial. The device is a combination flash-light and range finder, combined with the famous "snooperscope." -It is constructed in this manner. In a little box which is concealed in the hair is a small generating plant, to generate electricity for the infra-red lamp, which is located immediately over the box. Contact lenses equipped with a precision sight of the type used on airplane machine guns, are worn over the eyes, and connected to the light. Now the light shines—invisible to the naked eye—but the contact lenses permit the wearer to see, and with the sights, well, why you just can't miss. By the way, patent's applied for.

We hope that the receiver of this model, J. H., will use, effectively, and have no more "miscues."

Do your toes need curling? If so, we hear that Mary Olive has a patented technique for the job. Only a small fee charged.

While out driving in my limo-sene the other day I was forcefully stopped and forced to drive Bobby D., Donald P., Julian H. and a whole slough of the others in that category — apologies to any

Elizabeth Garris is tall, should be — ballet dancer, will be — circus clown.

Billy Thompson has muscles, should be — boxer, will be — dish washer.

Bill Edwards is tall, should be — sign painter, will be — sewer sweeper.

Betty Bradford is small, should be — housewife, will be — cement mixer.

Hugh Pope is clumsy, should be — football coach, will be — butter-fingers.

Well, you Juniors be good, and we'll see ya more. So until we meet in person, Can You Take It, Jr.?

We are all planning on seeing Archie and Christine at the Jr.-Sr. ain't we. Won't we?

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Nub Smith got four hits in five trips to the plate for Fayetteville. Petterson started pitching and when Goldsboro knocked him out Butler took over. The Earthquakes scored four runs in the fifth inning and three in the eighth.

Donald Malpass started, pitching the first five innings for Goldsboro. Oscar Bagley finished up the game.

Goldsboro vs. Durham

Goldsboro won their first game of the season with a 10-7 victory over Durham. Davis started the game pitching, but soon handed it over to Smith, the winning pitcher.

Goldsboro scored a run in the first inning, then Durham took over for a 6-1 lead until Goldsboro scored 4 runs in the fifth inning. The score stood 6-5. In the eighth inning the Quakes took five more runs. Durham took one in the ninth and the score stood 10-7 the rest of the game.

Rocky Mount vs. Goldsboro

In the Rocky Mount-Goldsboro game, Rocky Mount took the game, 12-6. Massengill pitched the whole game. The Earthquakes made 16 errors. Rocky Mount scored in every inning but one. The score was close until about the sixth inning, after which Rocky Mount took three runs and made the game.

Durham vs. Goldsboro

In the second game with Durham, the Quakes lost 12-1. Oscar Bagley scored one run for the Earthquakes in the first inning. No one scored after this. Massengill pitched first, followed by Smith. Davis finished up the game. Durham scored all during the game.

humans—humans, that is, that might think they were included in the same group as those named above—I was forced to drive them to Clarissie P. What did they want there???

Just happened to wonder if Sonny Godwin is still on the trail of Martha Rose?

That has no bearing on my column whatsoever.

Just there to take up space. Rudolph and Joyce B. seem to still be on speaking terms, or maybe I should say some other type of terms, for from what I hear, there is not much talking when they're together.

Kenneth Fulghum is the envy of a lot of the boys out here at GHS, what with Ann H. and all.

The writer of this column, who is a famous author, has just published a book on Wayne and surrounding counties. It is very helpful if you are looking for a place to run out of gas some night.

Hear that Leslie is in the "groove" over in Mt. Olive.—He's hep. So I hear.

Donald M. and Julia S. missed their morning game of playing hands the other day. Has someone come between these two lovebirds?

Attention girls! Look your best, Casanova Johnnie H. is on the look out for a date to Jr.-Sr. Don't let such an opportunity as this go by unnoticed.

John Duke has asked me to make this announcement: Will all you underclassmen (female species) please quit staring at him and swooning when he passes you. He will appreciate it very much.

It seems that Oscar and Leah L. may be renewing the romance that was cut short by some mishap a couple of years ago.

Dan B. and Jackie always happen (?) to meet each other between classes and at lunch period. What a coincidence.

Someone has told me that Henry M. has quite a bit of romance in his heart and he desires to share it with Eleanor (sis) B.

Say, Jo, you'd better watch that two-timing Paul of yours, you should have seen him and Ruth the other night after play rehearsal—no, you shouldn't have seen 'em.

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## GHS Classes Meet on New Schedule

A new schedule has been made for Goldsboro High School. The activity period, which formerly was only 30 minutes in length and came from 9:00-10:30, is now 45 minutes long and comes between second and third periods.

The school day now begins at 8:45. Each period consists of an hour. The activity period is held for assemblies, committee meetings, study, or any other activity work, it was announced by Mr. C. W. Twiford, April 17.

This is being done because students are missing so many class periods. This schedule became effective Monday, April 21. It will continue throughout this year. If it is successful, it may be adopted permanently, Mr. Twiford said.

Also a new rule has been made stating that each student must have a note from his subject teacher before leaving a classroom.

## Famous Man Is Heard In Devotional

Father Joseph T. O'Callahan, the only chaplain in history to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, spoke to the student body on leadership recently.

The speaker said, "There is a difference between being a leader and being followers. A true leader will lead people to safety without thought of himself, and someone who has followers may lead them to a blind alley."

"Four characteristics necessary to a true leader are: ability, training of that ability, unselfishness, and sense of religious value. A sense of religious value will help you to understand and control your followers."

Father O'Callahan used incidents in the bombing of the ship "Franklin" to illustrate his points. He told of the miraculous return of the "Franklin" to Pearl Harbor, which could not have been accomplished without true leaders.

Father O'Callahan was introduced by Father John Newman, of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Goldsboro.

Polly Edgerton, chairman of the Devotional Committee, presided over the meeting.

## Supplement To Printers

The Seniors are publishing a supplement to the last issue of the *Ht News*.

The supplement will contain individual pictures of the Seniors with lists of their high school activities and personality sketches, the superlatives, the most representative, last will and testament, class history, class prophecy, and a page of photographs showing typical Senior activities.

The staff of the supplement is as follows: editor, Martha Winslow; co-assistant editors, Connie Johnson and Leah Lloyd Rigsbee; record chairman, Susan Smith; sketches chairman, Nance Potts; picture chairman, Herbert Howell; assistants, Margie Perry and William Smith; superlative chairmen, Lois Pearce and Barbara Gainey; chief typist, F. W. Stanley; assistants, Edna Davis and Jane Shaver.

The pictures have been taken and will soon go to the engravers; the copy will be sent to Zebulon to the printers of the supplement.

for the event. Sorry, my bid has been promised since September.

Well, friends, as we have so often heard our good astrologist El Haren say: "My stay in this vicinity is limited" so I must be, in the words of my ideal, "Shoveling off."

Goodbye.

## Basketball Letters Awarded Players

Recently Coach Norris Jeffrey and Coach Anthony Blysock awarded the Varsity and Junior basketball letters to the deserving boys of the "47" teams.

Before Coach Jeffrey presented the requirements that every boy must meet before he is eligible to receive a letter. They are: Each boy must participate in at least sixty minutes of play. He must have been on the squad all season.

The boys receiving the letters were: Bill Davis, Carl Casey, Clip Noble, Durwood Stafford, Tommy Beamon, Curtis Lancaster, Charles Shumate, Donald King, Billy Ruffin, Bobby Klutz, Hugh Shine and Gerald Massengill.

Coach Blysock delivered his

Junior letters to George Kannon, highest scorer; Sonny Godwin, Troy Pate, George Kannon, J. D. Sasser, Fred Tyndall, Bobby Gilligan, and Skippy Culloty.

At the close of the program Clip Noble, president of the Varsity Club, called the following boys to the stage to bestow upon them the honor of joining the Varsity Club: Hugh Shine, Donald King, Bill Davis, and Durwood Stafford.

To become a member of the Varsity Club, a boy must have won a Varsity letter in one of the three major sports: football, basketball, or baseball. He must also receive a two-thirds majority of votes of members. Sportsmanship and attitude count very much in favor of a boy being voted into the club.

## Homemakers Attend Meet

Frances Fulghum, Goldsboro High School student, modeled a suit, blouse, hat, bag, and gloves in the fashion review which was the highlight of the morning session of the State rally of the Future Homemakers of America, held April 12 in Hugh Morson High School, Raleigh.

There were approximately one hundred schools represented in the review. Other Goldsboro girls attending were Joyce Bagley, Evelyn Southerland, Betty Sullivan, Nancy Noblin, Nona Grey Best, and Martha Ann Rose.

The meeting was presided over by Aline Casey, Mt. Olive, vice-president. In the absence of the president, Dr. Clyde Edwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, gave the address. Officers who were elected in the morning session were announced and installed.

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## Work Outs On Track Is Ordeal

(By Herbert Howell)

With the clean odors of spring in the air, there naturally settles a state of drowsiness, everywhere, but especially among the students of GHS. That is, for everyone except the physical ed. boys. For them it's a time for anything but drowsiness. It's a time for work-outs on the track. Every afternoon they can be seen running round and around. Their requirement are to run a mile in seven minutes. All the boys line up and start together. The steady plop, plop, plop of tennis shoes pounding the turf can be heard as they begin.

Pretty soon as they go by you can hear them breathing heavily, and sweat streaks their bodies. On finishing the mile they sprawl on the cool grass with heaving sides. But still their toil is not over. Soon the familiar voice of the coach says, "O. K. \_\_\_\_\_ ready for the 220!" A heap of humanity which the observer judges to be

\_\_\_\_\_ wearily rises to his feet and walks to the starting line for the 220 yard dash. Then off he goes like a streak. Some of the boys travel like greased lightning, others run so you wonder if they'll make it around the bend or collapse into a heap. After the torturous exercise the weary boys make for the club house for a cool shower. Even if to us spring brings drowsiness, it only means more hard work and that familiar cry, "Round The Track" for the physical ed. boys.

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