

Promises Are Not Paid

What does a challenge mean to you?

To most it is a contest to see who is the best man.

To the GHS students during the magazine drive a challenge was a bet, with the looser giving a party.

Some of the students are complaining now about challenges which were made. There were parties promised which have not been given.

The challenge between the junior and senior class was understood by most to have a coke party connected with it, but if it did, it has been forgotten.

There was also a promise made to the seniors for an ice cream party, if they offered a week of going first in lunch line to the class lading the school with the most sales. The seniors won this party but no party has been given.

Some homerooms were supposed to have two or three parties, but one is what most have received.

A challenge is a challenge and the best man or group will always win. If you can't back up the challenge you make, why make one? It certainly shouldn't be made if you can't afford a party, but make it hoping that your group will be the winner. A challenge is the same as a promise and if it can't be kept, it shows poor SPORTSMANSHIP.

Goldmasquers' Civic Awards

We think it fine that the Goldmasquers have again begun the policy of presenting awards to those who have done the best work in the department during the year. We would like to see these awards grow with each year and take on greater importance with each pre-

sentation.

There is nothing more fitting than that the members of the Goldmasquers have some honor like this to work for in the course of the year, as it encourages the ability and initiative of the individual.

After the three Chapel Hill plays April 19, the Goldmasquers will present their second annual awards of achievement. Perhaps tension is not running as high now as it will in the future years, but it is important that all students realize the importance and honor of this occasion and begin to support and encourage the tradition of the Goldmasquers' Annual Award.

Last year the members of the department, for the first time, named those whom they considered the most outstanding actors of the year. They selected Lucille Williams, Frank McInnis, Veryl Trueblood, Bobby Martin and Carolyn Malpass. They named "Today Is Tomorrow" as the Best Play and also named the best lighting and setting of the year.

The fact that the winners did not receive proper recognition can be corrected by your applause and enthusiasm at the coming presentation. Without the support of the public, this worthy undertaking can fail in its quite outstanding purpose.

These awards do not just stand for mere recognition or reward as so many often do. They mean that all your many fellow workers, hoping and striving for the same goal as you, have voted you the very best of all in one particular year. Do not dwarf this honor by indifference. And above all, because it happened last year, do not let the honored fade in the darkness.

Job Well Done!

Congratulations Students!

On the wonderful way you kept pep rolling during football and basketball season. You really did a fine job. You had outstanding attendance and we don't think a better spirit has ever been shown at CHS. We've really something of which we can be proud.

But will we continue to keep it that way, with baseball and tennis?

We can't do a half-way job of something and still be proud, so we must back these sports, too. In years before, the attendance to these games hasn't been anything to brag about, so let's make it our goal, and one we will accomplish, to bring up the attendance and create more spirit.

Time Is Valuable

The most important thing in the world is time.

Everything runs on time and everything works on time.

Timeliness is required in most all subjects.

We all know that our work should be in on time. Whenever it is late then it causes us to worry and we feel very bad about it.

Remember never put off until tomorrow what can be done today.

Reading Brings Rewards

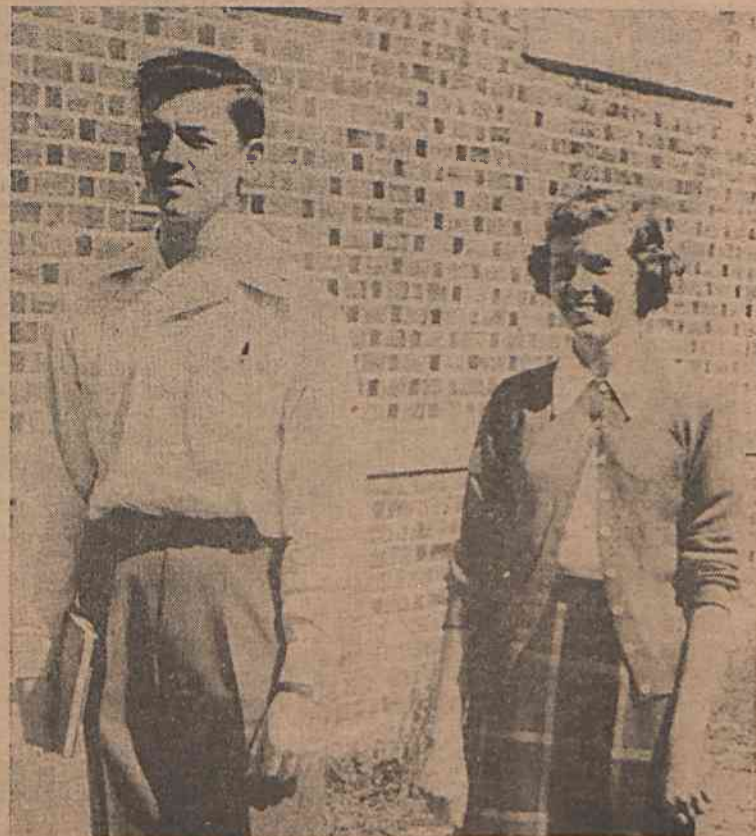
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WE HONOR . . .



BILLY ROUSE

MARY JOYCE JONES

"Musically inclined" might well be used to describe William Francis Rouse, our boy honoree for this issue.

Musician Rouse got his start as a freshman by serving as a second lieutenant in the GHS band and winning during that same year the band's musicianship award.

This year, Billy has attended the All State band clinic eastern division where he played a solo part and is now serving as first lieutenant in the band. Billy also played in the orchestra for "The Mikado" and "Darkness On The Delta."

To round out his activities, Billy is a member of both the National Honor Society and the French Club. He is serving as treasurer of the former. He is also at the present time, treasurer of the Student Association.

After graduation, Billy plans to follow music as a career but is undecided as to which college he will attend.

Steve Jefferies, "50" dropped his courses at Campbell College and has transferred to East Carolina.

William Bell, Goldsboro High School's well-known baseball star, has returned to spring training. Before leaving, Billy was here to see the GHS baseball game of the year.

Cpl. Bennie Bennett, "48" is playing baseball with EMI and being coached by Mack Lewis, also from Goldsboro.

Janet Nufer, "45" played the part of Martha Washington in the Paul Green Symphonic play, "Foith of Our Fathers." Janet is also working in television in Washington.

Bobby Hill, "40" Goldsboro's professional radio announcer, is now a member of the Marine Corps.

Jack Hauser, "47" is a commercial artist in Philadelphia.

Found out that Vassie Balkum, "4" manager of WGBR is the youngest radio station manager in North Carolina.

Jononny Grant, "42" is one of the nation's most popular disk jockeys in Hollywood.

Lawrence Carr is heard now in the "Voice of America" program. Lawrence is the older brother of Johnny Carr.

- EXCHANGE -

An icicle is like some women—long, slender and cold. (Jimmy Padgett)

A cactus in the desert is like a porcupine sitting in the wood

In order to appear in the "We Honor" column of the Hi News the honoree should be a senior showing leadership, service and loyalty to the school and friendliness to the other students.

All the characteristics were found in Mary Joyce Jones, daughter of Mrs. Nola Jones of 307 South Slocumb.

Joyce proves it is not always the big things that make up a person but little things that build. When she was a sophomore she helped plan the freshman initiation and in the program she acted as jester which was a small part but she and the other students got a thrill from it. She is active in every organization in which she is a member such as in the F. H. A. for four years. She has attended all the district rallies and was a state delegate to High Point in her junior year.

Joyce's main interest is sports. She has participated in intramural basketball all four years and is now the G. A. A. president, and served as a cheerleader as a sophomore and senior.

Being a member of the Goldmasquers is a high light for her, too. Since she was a sophomore she has worked on plays with them. All of her work has been backstage, such as being on the property crew. The plays include: "H. M. S. Pinafore," "Mikado," "Years Ago," and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

She was elected, as a sophomore and junior, to represent her homeroom in SA council.

At the beginning of this year the "Gohisca" claimed much of her time being on the advertising staff and senior editor.

After finishing high school Joyce plans to continue her education at E. C. C. training to be an educational director.

All these things help put Joyce on a higher step of the ladder of her future success in life.

with sharp spines, sparing mercy to nothing that bothers or annoys it. (Larry Shyver)

A kitten's fur is as smooth as a rock pile and fluffy as glue. (Brooks Marriner)

A baby's hand is like the hand of God, gentle to the touch, but mighty in its love for man. (Shirley Cook)

A wood fire glowing in the evening light resembles the woodland fairies at a twilight ball. (Shirley Cook)

Popcorn is like the life of a human being—it grows from a small seed and swells to the highest point only to be devoured by time. (Shirley Cook)

A cat watching a bird is like a bull watching a red cloak (Mary Rachel Shine)

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Strolling In GHS Halls

By Betty Daughety

I started early today and saw Donald Sauls leaving for work. He's a DE student and is lucky enough not to have a fifth period.

Miss Hazel McKeel was on my visiting list and she invited us in but her 40-wards second-year students find it more pleasant not to associate with the 98 words first year students. Seconds as if I have that backwards.

I went down to visit Miss Mary Lib Ridge but it seems as if she had gone to an out-of-town teachers meeting for a couple of days. Too bad, guess I won't have anyone to talk to during fifth period for a few days.

In case you pass by Miss Kitty Moore's cooking lab and see boys, don't get the idea they are

learning to cook, (even though they should.) She has general science that period and she finds it better to teach there than tracing up stairs to another room. Besides she might get lost in the rush.

I started in Miss Geraldine Jones' class but Brooks Marriner met me at the door with an alligator so I backed out. I did get a glimpse of Mary Lee Ennis and Christine Hines cleaning out the bug case. I guess maybe they were working on projects. I heard some of them say their project was to operate on a few bugs and they were in "Hog Heaven" while they were doing that.

Well, I guess everyone likes to try and solve a mystery. I think I shall leave them with it before the bell rings.

Alumni News

Ann Lee Pennington is currently training at Dix Hill. This is a part of her course while in training for a nurse.

Jerry Price, "51" is home for the spring holidays from Anderson College in South Carolina.

Gerald Massingill "48", has returned to Elon College to finish completing two years of school.

Zelda Gray Potter, "48" will wed Hugh Carr in June. Zelda graduated from Merry Hospital last June, where she was in nurse training.

Thurston Gaarris, "49" and Grace Mzingo tied the marriage knot last month.

Billy Ruffin, "51" is working at the Du Plant plant in Kinston after dropping his courses at EMI.