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SPORTSMANSHIP

The rough neck display between halves of the High Point-Gastonia game has received considerable unfavorable comment here and elsewhere.

Complaints were certainly in order and it is seemingly good to know that there are those who thought it well to protest. In my opinion, for a side to start a gang fight when they are losing is shameful enough, but to cause a grudge mix-up when they are winning is surely despicable.

Since the game, numerous pleas have been made for a cleaner show of sportsmanship and the response to these pleas seem to lie largely with the students of our high school. Of course since we are only a part of those attending the football games, we cannot do all, but we are many and if we could refrain from such undesirable actions and indulge more freely in good sportsmanship as we know it should be, we could influence many.

Of course, though, there will forever be the group of those to start something, those who think it's cute, and those who are curious to see what's going on, but don't you students of High Point High School believe that we could do something about it? —R. C.

OH, GIVE THANKS

Next week as we bow our heads and give our thanks in the only ways we know how to express those ideals for which we are grateful—we can give thanks for the privilege of living in a country in which Fascism, Communism, and Nazism are only words that we read in our newspapers—words that tell the story of other countries in which democracy is only a thing of the past—words which express unbelievable but nationally known occurrences.

Is it strange that the Chinese and Japanese can bow their heads and offer thanks that the ammunition factories still open their doors so that innocent children can be murdered unmercifully, grow-

ing cities destroyed, hospitals, filled with the wounded and dying, bombed? Are they thankful for the privilege of killing and wounding millions?

In Germany can the people of Hitler's regime bow their heads in gratitude for the opportunity of creating a new Germany. A new Germany in which freedom of speech is forbidden, a Germany where prospering shops are closed for no reason at all, a Germany in which the slightest remark can send a man or woman to a concentration camp. Are they glad that they are being allowed to create a new Germany? A Germany with power to conquer the world?

Can the Loyalists and Rebels of Spain reverently bow their heads and give thanks for the privilege of sending thousands of children away from their homes to strange lands to receive whatever mercies the people desire to give them? Can they possibly be grateful for that?

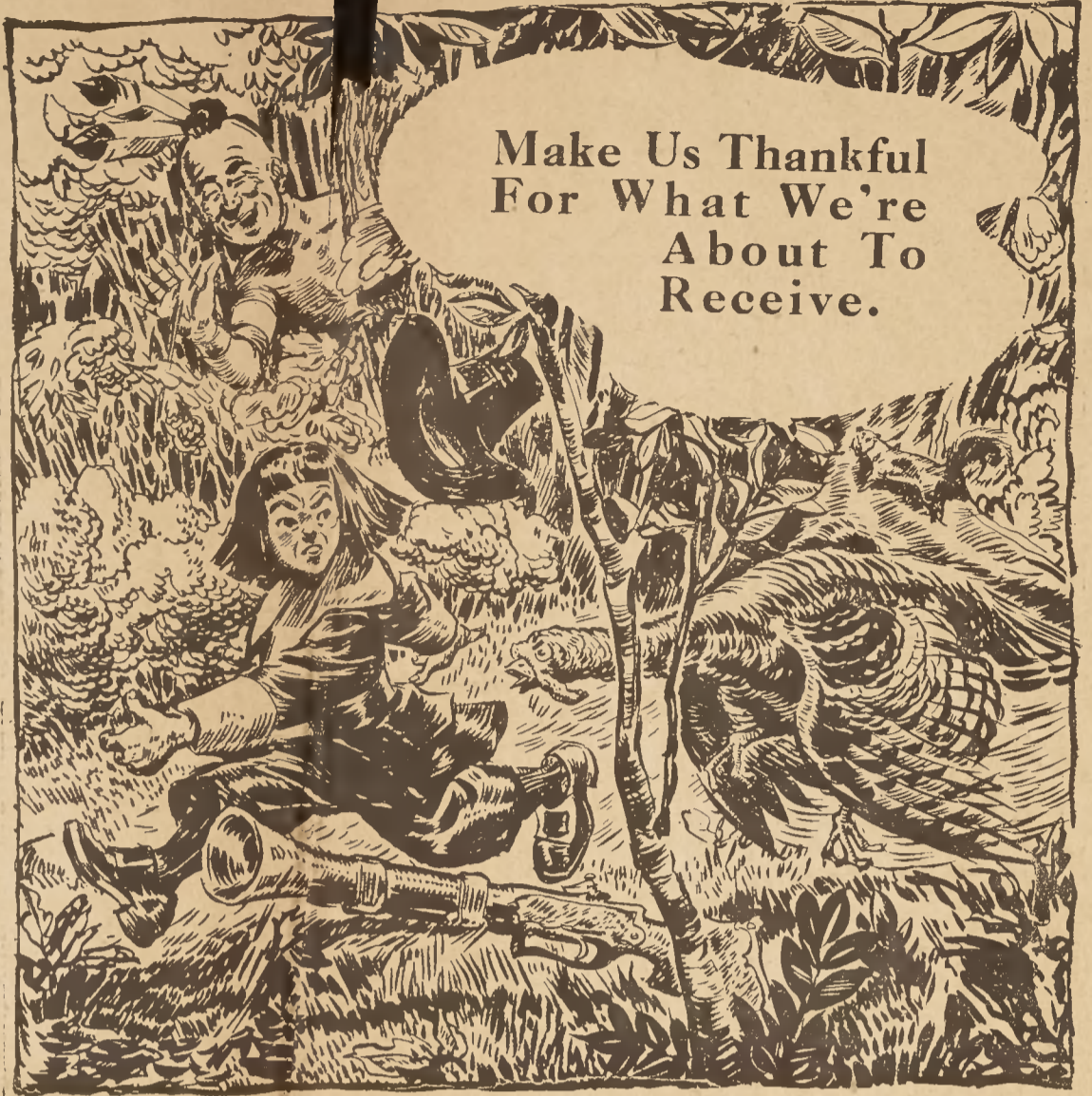
In America we know that we can bow our heads in a prayer for the continuation of peace and freedom. We are grateful that we can write and say what we please—with no fear of arrest or severe punishment. Yes, America is the land of the free and the home of the brave!

"Oh, give thanks. Oh, give thanks unto the Lord for He is gracious in all His mercies." —D. G. B.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Now that High Point has a stadium and first-rate football teams, we should abandon small-town customs at athletic events and learn to enjoy the game from the stands instead of running up and down the side-lines while the game is in progress and all over the field at the half.

Why are people willing to travel greater distances and pay higher admission charges to see college football, although the brand of football is sometimes no better than that displayed by our local team? The answer is simple:



PERSONALITIES

Name: John Fowler
Favorite Dish: Potatoes
Best Boy Friend: Julius Charles Green
Favorite Song: Hi de Ho
Occupation: Wuffering
Favorite Slang Expression: Wuffer?
Born: Too Soon!
Pet Peeve: "Two Tim"
Present Love: W. X. YZ.

in the larger college stadiums, there is ample arrangement for seating; spectators remain in their seats during the game; at the half there are colorful parades by organized groups, by bands in uniform, and there are friendly exchanges by supporters of competing teams. Even though one does not enjoy the game, he will find in the music and the "sw" at the half plenty to pay him for the time spent at these college games.

It is true that many of us attend our high school games have not witnessed the thrilling spectacles as a Duke-Carolina game; perhaps some of our visitors have not observed such practices as are frequently employed at the half by high school fans, who cavort madly on the field affording a spectacle that is anything but pleasing.

At our first game of the year on the South High field at Winston-Salem, visitors from High Point spread across the field at the half interfering with a band parade that was in progress by the Winston School. It is high time that spectators learn to play the part of spectators and refrain from showing such a lack of courtesy and good sportsmanship. Friday night Greensboro will bring its 100-piece band to Millis Stadium. Our own band will be there, and the College band has been invited. Let us show as much a

Room To Room By YOUR REPORTERS

And so room 202-A enjoyed the spoils of victory as the vanquished 316 paid off with a party on Tuesday afternoon for losing the Pointer contest. It seems that 202-A had more than its share of winners.

Home room officers for 306 include Ruth Etta Leonard, Dow Stanly, and Frances Hedrick.

201-A is very earnest about that misbehavior at the football game. Wish other rooms would get so.

What does the "T" in Paul T. Bryant's name stand for? 207 is still hoping to triumph over 201 in Pointer campaigns.

Students of 301 recently took a field trip during biology period. Looked for grasshoppers. Who doesn't know that a bibliography is not the biography of a Bible character.

President of room 303 is Katherine Baxter. Other officers are Cecil Prince, Loietta Culver, and Pearl Kinney.

The attendance contest in 201 is still carried by the girls. Members of the attendance committee, who are sponsoring the contest, are Myra Ward, Opal Nelson, and Kathryn Powers.

Class officers for 206 are Marie Lilly, Bill Beaver, Brooks Ridge, Dewey Yarborough, R. G. Kearns, and Hale Hardee.

If the girls in 208 don't stop harping on Girl Reserves, the boys are going to make themselves a Boy Reserve Club, to keep up with the girls.

Dorothy Miller, James Hayworth, Carol Brewer, and Nan Clapp are officers in 103; while 202-A has Barbara Bradley,

appreciation for these musical organizations, which will perform for our enjoyment at the half, as is shown for athletic performance during the game.

The Black Bison team has established a reputation for its ability to play the game fairly. High Point High school students can give its team the support that it deserves by showing a true spirit of sportsmanship.

—T.W.

Richard Hargett and Hubert Speas as leaders.

Here are the superlatives for room 306.

Most studious girl—Phylma Swaim
Most studious boy—Kermit Reynolds

Prettiest girl—Hazel Glenn
Best-looking boy—B. E. Putman
Whittiest boy—Roy Highfill
Wittiest girl—Frances Williams
Most popular girl—Christine Lentz
Most popular boy—Grady Lee Morgan

Best sport—Frances Hedrick
Best sport—Don Stanley
Most athletic—Jack Cranford
Most athletic—Bessie Silman
Best dressed—Frances Hedrick
Best dressed—B. E. Putman
Best all-round—Hazel Glenn
Best all-round—Don Stanley
Cutest—Margaret Beal

And the superlatives for 202 are:

Peggy Scott—Best all-round
Jack Leel—Best all-round
Peggy Scott—Best athlete
Dwight Upton—Best athlete
Alma Moffitt—Cutest
Edith Pulliam—Most courteous
Dwight Upton—Most courteous
Alma Moffitt—Most friendly
Monelle Cole—Most friendly
Casper Warner—Most original
Warren Norman—Most original

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