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NOBODY LOVES A NAGGER

There's something radically wrong with the person who finds fault all the time.

There are several things that would cause a person to be a perpetual nagger. They could be home conditions. This could be helped by cooperation of the person's teacher. A teacher can help a student many times if he would but stop to help him.

Helpful criticism is just as necessary as helpful praise—but no more so. This is something very seldom seen in a class room. If more of the pupils would be cooperative toward such nagers, there would be fewer.

Students, when you see someone in a blue mood, try kind words. This will do a lot of good toward decreasing the percentage of naggers in our midst.

T. H.

DON'T DO THAT, DON'T

"Don't, do, do, do, do, don't do this, do that, don't don't, do" —this rings in the ears of students of some schools but here at HPHS a few simple regulations presented courteously to the students are the only restrictions placed upon us. This is because the faculty has put its trust in our having too much self-respect and respect for the honor of our school to act other than as gentlemen and ladies should. It's up to us to live up to this trust and prove to them that no regulations at all are needed. Some of us have been striving to get honor study halls but not until we reach the place where we can conduct ourselves according to the principles of etiquette and decency will we succeed.

Let's have those study halls at least by next year, for all of us are capable of behaving, and as soon as we prove ourselves dependable in this respect we will get the study halls.

H. P.

SHORT EDITORIALS

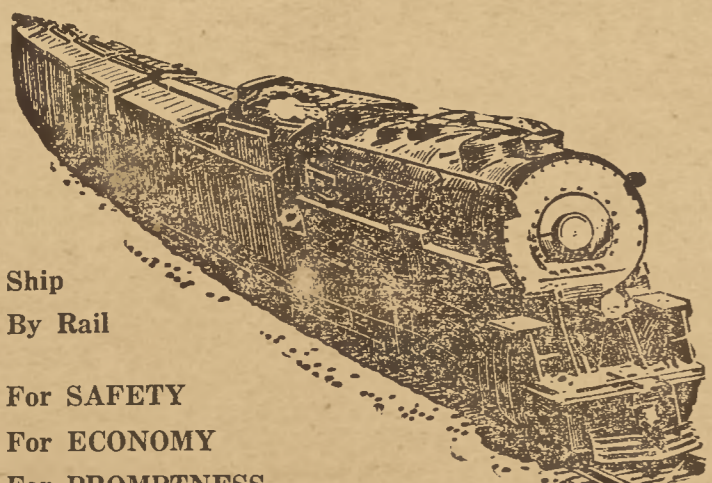
How much of your life do you throw away each day? Remember, wasted minutes can never be retrieved at any price.

One should be careful in the choice of his friends, his reading matter, and the movies he sees, because these things play an important part in the development of his character.

What is your attitude toward studying? Some seem to consider it a torture inflicted by cruel teachers for the purpose of watching their helpless victims squirm; others look upon it as a stepping stone to the things life has in store for them.

Are you a good citizen at school? If so, then you are not among the students who congregate in towers on the second and third floors in the mornings before school opens.

M. S.



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For PROMPTNESS

FREIGHT SERVICE

Q. What railway figure is widely used as a reliable business index?  
A. Many business analysts regard carloadings as one of the best current indicators of business activity.

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Beatin' It Out with Bennett

So that he can do a little rugging late at night without waking the neighbors, Benny Goodman has had a room sound proofed in his New York apartment. . . . Goodman's recording of "Taking a Chance on Love" is plenty good. . . . It is rumored that Tommy Dorsey will soon form a second song-publishing company. He now owns the Sun Music Company. . . . Paul Whiteman's new book, "How to Be a Bandleader," should be a "must" for bandleader aspirants. Mickey Rooney received the first copy. . . . Kenny Baker's warbling of "You Walk By" is mighty fine. . . . One hundred hit records have been contributed to the Bundles for Britain organization by Sammy Kaye and Bea Wain. No doubt they will be used to enliven the gloomy atmosphere of London's air-raid shelters. . . .



Jimmy Dorsey's band boasts thirteen dogs — and that's no insinuation, either. . . . Just as a bride throws her bouquet to the bridesmaids, Gene Krupa tosses his drumsticks to the dancers when he gets through with his music playing every night, and there's always a wild scramble. . . . Speaking of sticks and stuff, I have heard that the baton that Jimmie Lunceford uses measures at least 40 inches. . . . Duke Ellington's "I Never Felt This Way Before" on the Victor label is definitely "record mended." . . . Ethel Merman's recording of "Pamama Hattie" is a killer. . . . Eveynore should like Ella Logan's singing of "The Curse of an Aching Heart" . . . Charlie Barnet, who has been p-f-f-ting with the musician's union, has agreed to forget and forgive. Maybe his recent marriage to his vocalist, Harriet Clarke, had something to do with the change. . . . Well . . . .

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Exchange Desk

Goldsboro High school will soon have a "Little Theatre", as the Goldmaskers Club, made up of the dramatic classes, is turning one of the school rooms into one. Using the money made from different shows or plays the classes have sponsored, the Club is constructing a small stage and some of the students are making the curtains and backdrop.

—Goldsboro Hi News  
Goldsboro, N. C.

SIDELINE HIGHLIGHTS

Here we are at the basketball game. And as we look around we see many lonely looking boys.

There are Jack Rochelle, Grady Goldston, and Horace Hawthorn; and there are Fate Sasser and John Haworth on their job of keeping score for the POINTER.

Here come Arnold Koonce, George White, and one of the Jarrell twins. It seems the boys come to the game and find their girl friends, after the girl friends have paid to get in. (Good way to save money, boys.)

Piled high with mikes and stuff is James Terry. If it were not for James, what would this school do?

Betty Dean Knox, Ditty Williams and Jerry Hedrick are now entering the door. They are followed by Herb Speas and Abie Short. (By the way, has Abie found a new girl, meaning Ditty?)

Bobby Lindsay, Nancy Bennett, Wink Wall, Marguerite Murray, Pinky Voorhees and Meredith Slane are coming in. Bobby is wearing some cute fur mittens.

Now we see that Goldston has moved over to Nancy Bennett, and Arnold Koonce is closing in on Wink Wall. Arlene Hedrick just entered and is making her way to George White.

Here comes the editor of the POINTER, Bill Currie, ready for a hot story for the ENTERPRISE. James Hayworth seems to be quite interested in some pictures. By his laugh we know they must be good.

Katherine Cross, Mary Jo Wilson, Ruth Culler, and Ruby Parker brought the players toward them as they entered. As Ruth passed by, a crowd yelled, "Holbrook." Wonder why?

Mr. K. Smith has at last found his pal Mr. S. Smith.

A cute twosome, head cheerleader, Gloria Iderton and little Jimmie Smith.

Behind them are Clark Wilson and Willie Lugen, another of our cheerleaders.

There are Betty Jean Bales, Mary Lou Bennett, Peggy Teague, Virginia Hurt, and Miriam McCall.

Mr. Sam Smith looks as if he is having a good time up there in the balcony talking to all his little admirers. Are you telling them how you became a success, Mr. Smith?

Over there are Mr. Carroll, Miss Lindsay, Miss A. Mendenhall, and Miss Stallings.

Mr. Whitley's young daughter, Irene, is one of the team's supporters. She's powerful cute—if any of you boys feel like waiting. What—the game's over? And we won. So if you enjoyed these side glances, let us know and we will give you more.

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After dialing 4388, you'll find yourself speaking to that darling senior, Peggy Teague. Now don't everybody run and phone at once. First, let me tell you all about her.



Personality Parade

He has taught in Mecklenberg county, Kernersville, and Chape Hill. He likes are: Well mannered people in all walks of life; Sidney Lanier's poetry Paul Cevanne's paintings; raw oysters; second-hand book stores, and the idea that he may learn to play a decent hand of bridge—someday. He dislikes housepainters—especially Hitler; wagons provided with escalators; and banquets. His favorite dish is Italian broiled chicken with boiled whole onions and brussels sprouts.



His favorite sport is fresh water fishing, and if he doesn't catch anything, he can blame it on the red, (his favorite color) outfit. Mr. Gibson received his education at Kernersville high school and the University of North Carolina, where he received his A. B. and M. A. degrees. He also attended the Art Students' League of New York.

Otis Chapman seems to be doing all right with Dot Hackney. . . . We wonder why Alice Rae Turner made such a hit with Norbert Switek. . . . It so happens that "Fat" Snow has finally found himself a beautiful, beautiful blond, from Trinity by way of Archdale. (Pheh!)

SNOOPER SCOOPS

Hey Cutey! (meaning Juanita Lee) Wayne Hoover says you have my name on your notebook. Is this so? Don't believe nothing he tells you about me. He's a big liar anyhow.

James Hayworth

SNOOPER SCOOPS

It seems that the old romance between Bales and Preston has finally been renewed—with the report that the basketball star has used his rain-check. . . . All are wondering what happened to the D. L. Barker, Mary Edith Ferree romance. Maybe, that explains why Sara Cox is called the "Romance Buster" (We liked the picture D. L. gave you, Sara.)

SNOOPER SCOOPS

Seems that the initials J. F., in last issue were thought to mean Jane Ferree, but it's Janet Fridle who's stuck on Darrell "Haiti" Welborn. (From Jane Ferree's attitude we think she is, too!) . . . What's this about the love affair in home room 303—the way Willie L. looks at Dot? It seems as if Cupid "Yokum" is shooting a few darts.

SNOOPER SCOOPS

Watch out, "Speedy"—that cute junior, Bobby Lindsay is really "that way" about you. . . . It seems that Nancy Bennett, that little red head, has got her eyes set on Jim Hayworth.

SNOOPER SCOOPS

Louis, if you don't get out of the "dog house"—the girls are gonna think you're a little shy. . . . We're all beginning to believe that Jack and "Yokum" are really getting serious—What about Saturday night—remember—huh? Yokum what did Bobby L's. Outja Board say? . . . Come on, Betty Jean, believe Blimp—he's truthful.

SNOOPER SCOOPS

What we want to know is what has happened to Grady and "Teeny"—wonder what he meant when he said, "I got a letter from Mull today"? . . . These two cute seniors, Garnett P. and Bill B. really get around. . . . We wonder what Paul's last name is—the guy that Marie Spencer is nuts about?

P. S. Miss McClure, what's this we hear?

SNOOPER SCOOPS

And who was that Clark Wilson dated Sunday night?—It couldn't have been Dale Furr, could it, Clarkie?

Jo, what is this we hear about you and Blimp? It couldn't be true could it?

Haiti certainly is faithful, isn't he Jerry? He'll be sorry when baseball season gets here.

Peggy and Scooter seem to be doing okay—Everyone's wondering where Wade Hampton got all his new clothes

TO SPEEDY

There is a young fellow named Reid

Who is known through the school for his speed. Though just a bit shy He's an all right guy. "To play a straight game," is his creed.

Beau Brummel Says

By J. R. Harrison

Pity the life of a fashion writer when he has only enough space to write a short story, but here I go.

Wonder why everyone is going crazy plaid shirts and loud socks to match? Could it be that you want your O. and O. to make sure to see you? Pale-toned cotton jackets with drawerstrings at waist to prevent cold air from entering and to give a snug appearance are in style now, boys. Drapes, in case you are wondering, are, too, very popular. Another clever detail is the new sleeves fastened with two adjustable buttons.

Light weight fabrics with fly cut fronts are becoming increasingly popular. Tapered sleeves, peaked lapels, printed silk mufflers, capeskin and pigskin gloves, and striped odds and ends are forever yours to wear.

Flash!—Read!—"New storm-wind utility jacket with disappearing hood latest thing in boys' fashions. Wool socks, lisle hose, and interwoven loud socks featured."

And now, good news—stripes, checks, mingles, and solids are also steadily popular. The new swagger reversible coats are new, too, in style.

Cuff pins are in style now, so polish them and make 'em shine, says Beau Brummel.

"Beautiful, beautiful brown eyes", is an apt description of those glamorous orbs of Dina Taylor. You can look for her at a hamburger stand, for hamburgers are tops with her. She is also very fond of ice cream and who isn't? Can you imagine! Her favorite subject is geometry, the subject most students detest.



Dina takes an active part in the Girl Reserves and Cheer Leaders Club. She is secretary and treasure of the Junior Class. (The collection of odd souvenirs and stamps is her hobby, which we must say is a nice one.

Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney she thinks are the ideal movie stars.

SOCIETY NOTES

Reba Lloyd, Helen Pierce, "Lib" Reid, and Ethel Beck were joint hostesses at a party which was recently given at the Reid home. The large number of guests enjoyed dancing and games, after which delicious refreshments were served.



Students and faculty members are glad to welcome back to school Miss Elizabeth Monroe, Winifred Wall, Fate Sasser, "Lib" Reid, and Mary Anne Thomas, who have been absent because of influenza.

Mrs. Jackson was a visitor recently in Washington, D. C.

Lorraine MacDowell wishes to announce to her friends that she has moved from her former home on Park street to 1107 Adams street.

On February 14, about fourteen students from the orchestra will go to Duke University for the annual music festival.

Joe Whitley, son of Principal and Mrs. D. P. Whitley, has returned to Annapolis, and has resumed his studies after an extended illness.

At the Cooperative Concert, featuring Miss Grace Moore, many high school students were present and everyone expressed his appreciation for the work that the executive committee has done for the concert. Miss Moore was attired in a mist blue silk jersey dress which was emphasized at the shoulder by three clustered diamond pins. Other things which added to her appearance were an orchid and silver wedge-heeled shoes.

Bill Causey, Jr. left last Saturday night for Portsmouth, Virginia, where he has accepted work as a pipe-fitter's apprentice.

Mary Louise Hasty was given a surprise birthday party by her mother last Saturday night at the Ward Street Methodist Hut. About thirty-five were present.

Members of the faculty and student body are glad to welcome Miss Alma Young, dietitian, back to school.



All the girls are thinking about their new spring clothes. We found so many cute things to report to you, but we just can't put all of them down. This week we will take the new coats, dresses, sweaters, and shoes, for they are the most important items on our list.

Sweaters are so comfortable, and they're the very thing that the girls love. Harlee's have just lots of them, and we all like to shop there, too. You are sure when you buy these sweaters that they will look like new after they are cleaned. So, if you fail to buy at least two we're bad guessers.

Pay a little more for your shoes and get more mileage from them. If you buy your shoes from the Quality Shoe Store, you will agree with us. We all know, of course, that shoes which are made hurriedly wear out quickly, but the shoes you buy at the Quality are not like that. They are carefully made, and neat, too. Do go around and see for yourself.

It's time to get your new spring coat and new dresses. Charles Store has a grand collection of spring clothes and they are at a grand price level. Their dresses are so skillfully styled that even very poor figures will find new grace (and comfort, too), once they are fitted in one of these. We know that you will like them.