

Always The First To Volunteer,

they disappear as soon as the work comes along. Know anyone like that? When the praise is being handed out, they're right on hand, and they take full advantage of the privileges which go with the responsibilities. But complaints are made because they don't live up to their side of the bargain.

If detectives on the police force took the weapons entrusted to them and went around wantonly killing people, law-abiding citizens would take action, and if the traffic policemen left their corners to chat with passing motorists, the downtown streets would be in a bad way . . . more wrecks would be caused and nearly everyone would be late to work . . . Like the medieval landlords, those who have too many privileges and not enough responsibilities soon become corrupt.

It is a secure feeling to know that our city officials hire efficient workers who will always be on the job. This same feeling should prevail at GHS.

To Our Fabulous Five

we give three gym-size cheers! For teamwork, for sportsmanship, and for that winning spirit!

These three have been the major factors in bringing out the large and enthusiastic crowds to every game, and to the team goes all the credit. The subs and the second stringers have been no mean help to this season's record, either. Without their support, quoth the big five, there would be no stars. And to the little men with the big determination—the J. V.'s—we say, keep at it! You're next year's promising swish-stars and we want you to equal this season's record.

As the tournament approaches and excitement mounts, we pledge our cheers or our tears, as the occasion may warrant.

The very best of luck to you all!

Congratulations, Mr. Routh

For twenty-eight years as a faculty member and administrator of Greensboro Senior High School, Mr. A. P. Routh, a man of few but diplomatic words, has faced difficult decisions, unreasonable requests, pleading parents, unforeseen developments, enraged townspeople, and sullen students with an unusual degree of calmness and sympathy.

On the occasion of his twentieth anniversary as principal of GHS we join the faculty in a sincere expression of our affection and respect. Our hats are off to you, Mr. Routh, for a difficult job well done.

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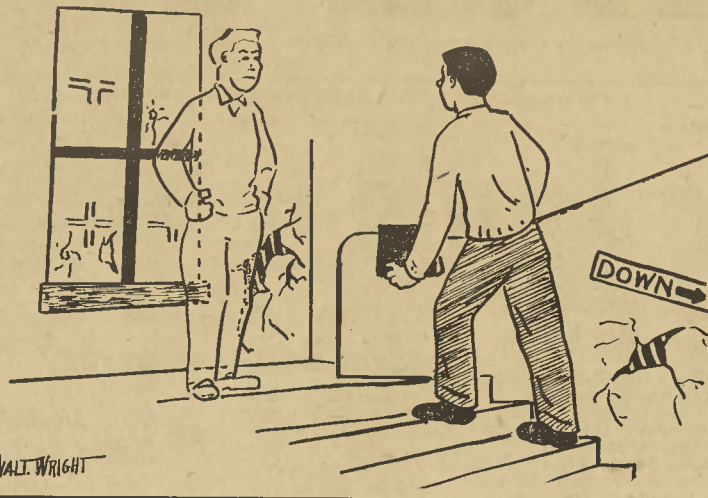
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Old patrols never die; they're just not there



WALT WRIGHT

18 Chances

during a whole high school career are presented for students who deserve credit to be recognized for their labors.

From a class of roughly 400 students, many of whom do outstanding, though unheralded, work for the advancement of the class and school as a whole, a few are chosen again and again to receive the best citizen award.

These, generally the officers of the school, while they are certainly the most outstanding workers, receive repeated praise and recognition through the virtue of those positions.

Though there are only six students who have actually received this award more than once during the past two years, we feel that six deserving members of the student body were unreasonably slighted.

We are here to suggest that one student be given the best citizen award not more than once a year, and preferably only once during his stay in high school.

An honor roll or plaque could be kept in the library or front hall to assure dotting parents and civic leaders that those students' efforts have not been in vain, and at the same time other faithful workers might have a chance to get into the spotlight.

Turn Of Events

By JIMMY TURNER

Big Four talks in Berlin were supposed to have ended yesterday. Progress made: none! Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov has continually thrown monkey wrenches into the meetings by requesting a peace treaty in Germany before settling with Austria and demanding that Austria be dominated by Russia. The West should learn that the Soviets will keep on wrecking peace efforts unless they are given a real reason for wanting peace.

Maybe it's a little old for news, but Alamance County voted to remain dry. They don't want legal competition from bonded distillers.

Clean Speech Week was started off in the right vein when Kerr Scott called for a "high road campaign."

Actually this is the only approach he will have while running for the Senate, since his opponents are almost unknown. He might have trouble digging up mud to throw at Senator Alton Lennon because his political record is almost non-existent. Anyway, North Carolina should want a high level campaign which would be above the eye-gouging Senate race of 1950.

If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. A movie concern in California bought 50% interest in a television station.

Clublicity

BY EUGENIA HICKERSON

L. S. P.

The ever-popular progressive dinner, the one where you eat a bite here and another there, is on the party list again. This time it's the Los Santos Pocos planning a big shindig for tomorrow night. The dinner begins rolling at 7 p. m. with members and their dates going to the home of Susan Hego for the appetizer. Then they will go to Kay Overstreet's for the salad. Pat Leary's home will be the chief destination for there the main course is to be served. Across town the "Little Saints" will scoot to the home of Barbara Kenerly for the final course—the desert. Following the end of the dinner, they plan to go dancing. The girls will end their big night with a slumber party at the home of Peggy Booker.

SIGNETS

Newly elected officers of the Signets are: Johan Wray, president; Jean Robbins, vice-president; Mary Ann Hill, secretary and treasurer; Lula Mae Sutphen, corresponding secretary; Sara Tetterton, reporter; and Linda Wray and Mary Wheeler, project committee.

Contributing to the March of Dimes was their chief project for January. The Signet members enjoyed making Valentine place cards for the Cerebral Palsy School as their February project.

The Signets plan to dine at the S. & W. next Friday night. Afterwards they hope to have much fun bowling. "Oh my aching back" will probably result from this.

D. D. T.

It seems as if all the gals stay hungry these days or maybe they just like to eat. The D. D. T.'s also are planning an eating party. Theirs is to be a fish fry. The members and their dates plan to go to Friendly Road Inn tonight for the big party.

Pinion Poll

by Marilyn Neerman

Everyone has his own ideas about the perfect boy or girl, but what do you look for most in the person that you date?

- Pat Helgesen sincerity
- Tony Stone a girl that doesn't gossip
- Madeleine Holley ones that aren't indifferent
- Raddy Holton "If I haven't ever dated her before, I look for her house."
- Raoula Bach "I just look."
- Perry Teague just a "perky" good girl
- Nan Ayers a car (will ride bus if necessary)
- Deane Darnell one that isn't fickle
- Stewart (Stukey) Cass personality
- Joan Prince a sense of humor
- Joe Rockwell I like them all
- Brokie Lineweaver a girl that patronizes the Youth Center
- Pat Addison courtesy
- Sammy Walker a good time
- Bob Herford interest in common
- Harriett Perkins weight lifters
- Jack King I know
- Lillian Holland pretty eyes

School Pigeon

By Alma Swinson

Spring is in the air, and as usual about 75 per cent of all GHS'ers are snowed ten feet under . . . Take for instance, Pat Leary and Billy Wolfe. That far away look in their eyes can mean only one thing . . . and what about Marilyn Park and David Fry? I've noticed that snow-bound gaze in their eyes too.

CAMPUS CUT-UPS . . .

COACH JAMIESON: "Well, speak up there, how do you want your uniform, too big or too small?"

"Yes," Mrs. Higgins explained, "quite a number of plants and flowers have the prefix 'dog.' For instance, the dog rose and the dog violet are well known. Can anyone name another?"

There was silence, then a happy look illuminated the face of a boy at the back of the class.

"Please teacher," Bert Sturn called out, proud of his knowledge, "Collie flower."

HELPFUL HINTS . . .

To avoid that run-down feeling Here's advice you cannot beat. Be very, very careful When crossing a busy street.

IN SYMPATHY
The staff of High Life would like to express their sympathy to the parents of Richard Radford, who attended Senior High School in 1947, for the death of their son. He was killed in a jet plane crash in Nevada.

SCRAMBLED EGGS (good ones) . . .

- waetrst asc—vice-president of student body
- hennekt sacte—head cheer leader
- mimyj enosj—All American H. S. football player.
- ylsvai linsloc—nicknamed 'Slick.'
- meajs ertsle—president of D. E. Club.
- ngngrei bunsra—"Louise" in the school play.
- egreg oxc—school radio announcer.
- jhon negarrd—president of the Sophomore Class.
- atp yieha—has a twin named Mike.

NOTE TO MARY JANE BOYDELL . . . Is Skippy really all those names you call him???

- SEEN AT the Castle—Forbes Ramsey and Bobbie Williams.
- the Carolina—Harriett Perkins and Jack King.
- the Burlington game—Jimmy Powell, and Henrietta Reed.
- Campbell's—Bob Herford and Joan Smith.
- the Youth Center—Mike Temko and Becky Schweistris.
- the office—Jane Gravely and Mac Riley.
- her locker—Kathleen Dodson and Pete Freeman.

What's this I hear about Margaret Jessup and a guy named Richard?