

From Afar

As graduation time nears, the thoughts of every senior turn to that all-important...

When an outsider who knows not even one student here plans a graduation speech, he naturally comes up with something theoretical and vague...

Why, then, must we always have an out-of-towner imported? Are there not those civic leaders in Greensboro capable and inspiring enough to give seniors advice and guidance in preparing their way in life?

As It Should Be

For three years the Torchlight Talent Show winners, the Queen's Men, have attempted the final end which they achieved in their performance on March 23 in the school auditorium.

Since they were sophomores, they have tried for the top prize, but the first time they didn't even qualify for the program. As juniors they met with better success as they were awarded honorable mention.

Singing at various civic clubs and parties has been a part of their regular activity, and many program offers have been turned down because of the vast demand.

With the winning of this year's Torchlight award, the quartet consummated two years as the favorite performers at GHS. Their rendition of "Dry Bones" has been added to every senior's list of things to remember, and it is meet and right that theirs was the first name on the judges' ballot.

Granted, there was other excellent talent on the program and the judges' decision must have been difficult, but when the situation is objectively analyzed, the tried and true, the oldest and best, are the Queen's Men.

You Are Needed

Plan now to do something for your community in order that everyone in your community may live in a more fire safe city. Beautification of the city of Greensboro is one of the aims of this campaign.

If we are to be the good citizens we want to be, then everyone will take an active part in this our largest and most concentrated clean up campaign Greensboro has ever known.

We can make our city a place of beauty

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Here is democracy in action and both participants appear to be friendly! Julie Redhead casting her vote, and Sue Simmons, deciding who is to be her candidate, are rivals for the office of vice-president.

and, at the same time rid ourselves of many fire hazards which have been just waiting for a chance to cause trouble.

When we do our cleaning this spring, let's let the trash department carry away our trash and troubles. Burning of trash and rubbish has caused your Fire Department to make many hundreds of calls each year. You can help put a stop to these useless fire calls. If you must burn, do your burning in a wire container or some other safety device.

DO YOUR CLEANING THE SAFE WAY. Pass the word along to your parents and help them clean up in a safe way.

Everyone Is Important. Let's guard ourselves and our neighbors against fire.

Turn Of Events

By JIMMY TURNER

Have you read Senator Joseph McCarthy's latest book—"I the Jury?" Everyone remembers McCarthy for his previous bestseller—"Me, the People."

Radicals who have been shouting "recession depression," have jumped the gun. Salaries are higher on the average than last year, living cost has dropped slightly, and the stock market closed last week at its highest point in 25 years.

From a comparatively quiet Senate race come faint murmurs of what may develop into a tight campaign after all. N. C. Senator Alton Lennon's headquarters accused Kerr Scott of using state funds, while governor, to build paved roads all around his farm.

Barbara Hutton and Porfirio Rubirosa have decided that their divorce will not be a quickie even though the marriage was.

Some time ago the Atomic Energy Commission announced it had set off a thermonuclear hydrogen explosion as a test of its power. On March 1 another was set off and it surprised even the scientists. They had set their instruments and made calculation according to the results of the first test. The first one was a dud and when the second weapon went off delivering its full power, it amazed everyone.

What next?—The A. E. C. plans to detonate a device with force of about 50 million tons of TNT, or 2400 Hiroshima A-bombs, or four times more powerful than the one which just culminated 16,500 pounds of fish and 23 crewmen at a distance of 71 miles on March 1.

According to an announcement by the U. S. S. R., East Germany is now free of Soviet ties and is a sovereign state. As a further gesture of their sincerity about setting East Germany free, the Russians will leave the Soviet Army there "to keep the peace."

More Than Four

Someone is always sounding off about our precious freedom and the blood and thunder battles which our forebears fought to obtain. Speeches and essay contests offer prizes and scholarships to the students giving the most convincing discourses on these topics.

Few people stop to think about the privileges and rights which are obtained on a level. Ringing speeches could well be made on the freedoms here at GHS—freedom to attend assemblies according to the dictates of belief or choice, and the freedom to choose and enter a variety of extra-curricular activities.

All these battles have been fought in the not-too-distant past by champions from both the student body and the faculty. To drive a car to school and park it on the grounds, to be able to buy a yearbook which provides a pictorial memory of the past year, to leave school and earn money part of the day, to plan and carry out assemblies with topics which the students choose, and a multitude of others which are seldom counted as freedoms at all, but only taken for granted, have been fought for and won and are now provided for the students at GHS.

Examine the organization and management of other schools of this size in North Carolina, and talk to their students. Then come home and be proud of what we have. Keep striving to be worthy of it.

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"ONCE UPON A DORKEL"

Mrs. Newman's senior English classes recently turned out some satires. Don't forget that satire is getting a laugh at the expense of others. The following is a political satire. Can you find the hidden meanings? If you can't, just have fun reading it the way Elmer Fudd would.

DWIGHT THE DRAGON KILLER

There once lived a mighty knight named Dwight. He was the bravest and most courageous of all the knights. His people loved him and praised his great fighting tactics. He kept them free from the dragons of the far away lands. He was truly a hero in every respect.

One day, a most ferocious dragon appeared in the land, and the king called for Dwight. Dwight accepted the job of ridding the country of this terrible dragon. He went out and met the dragon, and in one of the bloodiest and hardest fights of his career he slew it.

When he returned to the chief city of his land, the people acclaimed him as their leader, who would always protect them from any danger.

Now Dwight was quite a fighter, so all the people thought, and they understood when he had problems with all the clerks in the castle—after all, Dwight was a fighter, not a clerk.

Then one day, while a great crowd of people were watching, Dwight was walking around in the yard of his castle, when suddenly, he halted as if frozen by fright. The people were greatly surprised and tried to see what had had this terrible effect on their great fighter. They couldn't imagine why Dwight refused to move or fight. Then they saw the cause of his trouble was a slimy snake in the grass. The people waited, watched, and wondered—would Dwight fight?

Wallace Freeman

Fiction And Fact

Back in 1940 an orchestra composed of traffic squad members performed for each meeting of the group.

"Go to school night" was held in '48 for the parents to get a sample of what happens to the youngun's during the hours when they're not underfoot. They followed the schedules of the students, except the periods were nine minutes instead of 55.

Sixty-two seniors visited the capital city back in '38. They went in private cars and were accompanied by parents and teachers.

Erwin Smallwood, present sports writer for the Daily News, was editor and sports editor of HIGH LIFE in 1944.

Homecoming day for GHS alumni was held on January 1, 1939. A chapel program opened the day and a procession at the O. Henry Hotel, at six, closed it.

Graduation was held in mid-January in 1938. Approximately 70 people were graduated with full honors and ceremonies of the June ceremony.

The Creative English Classes held their Spring sessions on the lawn back in '38. However, they were industrious enough to present a program for the O. Henry Writers Club.

School Pigeon



By Alma Swinson

APRIL FOOL FOOL'NS

There will be a week's holiday after Easter for everyone to catch up on his beach trips . . . Everyone with an average of 50 or more will automatically be exempt from exams . . . HIGH LIFE has a new slogan: It ain't necessarily so, but we'll print it . . . From now until school's out, everyone will have two hours for lunch . . . There will be three assemblies a week for the last months of school. Waddell Solomon has agreed to keep quiet. (We don't know for how long) . . . There will be no more homework . . . The classrooms are going to be re-painted—turkey red!

BIG, BAD AND BEAUTIFUL (or so they think)

Since April 1 is the time for everyone to surpass the wildest desire of his heart, we thought we'd take advantage of the occasion and have an April Fool's May Court . . .

- Queen . . . Chester Woods
Senior Maid of Honor . . . Charlie Highfill
Senior Court . . . Wayne Wyrick . . .
Dick Yow . . . Sammy Walker . . . Phil Crockett . . . Harvey Ward.

- Junior Maid of Honor . . . Ken Clarke
Junior Court . . . Dave Scurlock . . .
Arthur Balderacchi . . . Dick Grove . . .
Frank Jones . . . Ronny King.
Sophomore Maid of Honor . . . Don Douglas.
Sophomore Court . . . Forrest Ferrell
Bob Herford . . . Bill Higgins . . . John Stone . . . Robert Weavil
Court Jesters . . . Bob Strandberg . . .
Burdett Shope.
May Pole Dancers . . . Fred Gurkin . . .
Robert Roth . . . Mike Temko . . .
Cecil Rogers.
Ballet Director . . . Lody Glenn.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What made Sandra Kimbro change her mind?

WHO IS IT?

Jim Peebles has his eye on? (Did someone say Frankie?)
Grady Tucker was seen at the Center Theater with last Saturday night?
Burt Ozment rides to school each morning?
Judy Levine goes to see each week-end?

DAFFNYNTION:

School skipping—Raising the Routh.