

### Death Chamber Also Man's Home Castle,

A man's home may be his castle, but according to the National Safety Council, it is also his death chamber. Last year 28,000 lives were claimed by accidents in the American home.

An even greater number of 110,000 people were permanently disabled by mishaps ranging from falls to poisoning. Because of this apparent danger in the home, the Home Economics Department at GHS decided to devote a few weeks to the study of the causes of these accidents.

Most accidents were in the 65 and over age group last year, and falls by far were the greatest cause. The next largest group involved in home accidents was children from 5 to 14 years of age.

In their study home economics students found that the kitchen was a perfect place in which accidents could occur. Short circuits, fires, and explosions were discovered to be the most frequent causes for mishaps. Little things such as wearing flappy aprons can lead easily to accidents, as a hot stove is always hungry for something to burn.

Safeguards against these accidents were discovered to be the checking of all circuits, careful storage of poisons, top-notch conditions of stoves, and a general awareness of all other possible causes of accidents.

### Look Out!



A new face is now being placed on GHS by a crew of industrious painters.

### Misplaced Articles Caused By Painters

Regardless of popular opinion there is a logical explanation to why French guillotines and Spanish ships are found in geometry classes, and human skeletons have of late been found, not in their natural habitat of the Science Department, but in an English classroom.

This general chaos was caused by five quiet, hard-working gentlemen who are painters by trade. To date they have painted every school in the city of Greensboro. These gentlemen arrived at GHS two months ago, and now, 45 1/2 gallons of paint later, the interior of GHS shows much evidence of their handy work.

Aside from the omnipresent odor of paint and turpentine, the evidence of their presence is in the form of sea green halls and classrooms, whose colors vary from Irish green and cascade blue to creole beige.

Pink paint, in any shade, shocking or otherwise, will not be used, for according to Miss Louise Smith pink has a very definite psychological effect. Pink, it seems, is conducive to argumentative attitudes.

Although the painters average three to four rooms a day in the business of lifting the face of GHS, they plan to remain here for another two months.

### D. O.-D. E. Banquet Held At Moose Club

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es representing 57 places of employment stood to be recognized. Special guests included were Mr. Arthur Kirkman, Republican member of the State Senate; Mr. John Foster, member of the school board; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brown, the latter being on the school board; Superintendent and Mrs. Ben L. Smith; Assistant Superintendent and Mrs. Philip Weaver; and Miss Lucille Brown, director of guidance in the Greensboro schools.

"Wishing Can Make It So" was the theme of several skits presented on the stage. Joyce Owen and Jerry Sherrill, again in their role of fairy and elf, introduced the "wishes," portrayed by the following: Joyce Cummings and Penny Starnes, skit and song; Joan Heath, piano solo; Jean Robbins and Jerry Stanley, vocal duet; Patsy Lewey and Carolyn Lowdermilk, dance; Greta Lucas, solo; and Don Heath and Jerry Varner, guitar and vocal duet.

Gail Wilson gave a take-off on "What It Was, Was Football" in her interpretation of a salesgirl in a department store. A skit on the right and wrong ways to apply for a job was presented by Lucille Childress, Betty Caviness, Vivian Lindsay, and Shirley Moon.

After the entertainment, guests were bade good-bye with a song from their D.O.-D.E. hosts.

Mrs. Hodden's classes were responsible for the decorations carrying out the wishing well theme. Entertainment was provided by Mr. Racter's classes, and programs were furnished by Mrs. McEntire's classes.

### New Blue Hall Passes To Display Latest Work Of Would-Be Printers

Have you noticed the new hall passes? They are among the latest work put out by GHS's own printing shop in the vocational building.

Personal and business letterheads and cards with printed envelopes have been turned out by the boys of the class. Mr. Edwin G. Cooper, printing instructor, explained, "This practice helps the boys in that they will do the layout of the job, and in layout work they will get experience in various kinds of type. In the layout work on paper they learn how to determine margins, the sizes of type, and how to produce neat appearing work. Then they set up copy into type and do the actual printing. They follow it all the way through themselves.

Students also learn many facts in class about printing, paper, design of jobs, and proofreading.

Aside from the 4000 hall passes, the print shop also made 1600 tickets for the Torchlight talent show, printed the tickets for the one-act plays, and did several jobs for Whirligig and the P. T. A.

Mr. Cooper is very interested in philosophy. He took several semesters of it along with other academic courses while in college. So it follows that he tries to mix that in with the regular industrial arts' course. To do this he and the boys are planning a booklet similar in content, but slightly larger than the "Golden Treasury," which was issued earlier this year by another group.

In the booklet will be excerpts of sayings and writings from noted

people as well as from less prominent ones. It will include the philosophies of people in all walks of life.

The booklet will be designed to point out some helpful thoughts in the art of living.

This year under Mr. Cooper the print shop has progressed greatly. They received some new type which helped, but Mr. Cooper says that they are still lacking in printing supplies. Plans are being made to add new equipment, which will go a long way toward making the printing shop an even greater success.

SOPHOMORE SALES REPRESENTATIVES have begun the second phase of their monogrammed school stationery sale; it was announced by Mrs. Mary Madlin, class adviser.

The stationery will be sold during the homeroom period by representatives of the Sophomore Class.

### Homespun Deadline Set

March 9 has been set as the deadline for any creative work to be published in HOME-SPUN.

Poems, essays, short-stories, and sketches should be typed and submitted in the box in the main hall or given to any Quill and Scroll member.

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## You Take The High Road--I'll Stay In Bed

BY JERRY FARBER

I was calmly sitting in class the other day with two of my perfectly abnormal classmates when out of a clear black eye someone cleverly disguised as a human being taps me on the back and says, "Hey Farber, have you heard the latest? Russia is giving the world twenty-four hours to get out! After pausing a moment for my glands to depercolate, I questioned that statement. Then it hits me like a Diesel—I was the victim of an April Fool joke, of which there are many distributed on April 1.

No sooner than you've recovered from spring fever nostalgia than you have to face April Food neuropalgia. "Enjoy yourself. Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we

may all be radioactive," the saying goes. That expression was made for all April foolsters, and boy, on April 1 those fools made the best of the situation.

Some people performed as real comics when telling an April story; but when ever I tried to crack a joke, I always managed to get myself misunderstood. Congress doesn't know how lucky it is that I'm not a member because if the outcome of the war depended on my so much as rising to second a motion, Georgi and his boys would be watching television from the east wing of the White House. As to understanding and trying to think of a clever backfired answer to an April joke, as most of us like to do, I felt like Mortimer

Snerd arguing relativity with Einstein. Everyone gets a laugh but me. Everyone has a field day on "April First," whether or not he has an inferiority complex or, like me, is just inferior. But my jokes went over about as well as an elephant dangling over a cliff with its tail tied to a daisy.

Typical of an anecdote distributed on April 1 is one like this—adolescent, perhaps, but aren't we all? "Hey, buddy, what has three hands, foams at the mouth, and has 24 heads?"

"I dunno," is the well-thought-out reply.

"I dunno, either, but you'd better get it off your neck."

And another one just about as popular is, "Head for the hills, boys; the Martians have landed!" Nonsense! Martians landing here in our little metropolis! Foolishness, bosh, Mars! Why, no, it can't be! Stop! Don't touch me! You're just a bird—no, agghhh, you're a plane—no, you're Superman. Mercy, Percy, you're from Mars—go back—I'll call Gomer ---no---no---agghh!

(Ha-ha, April fool).

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