

### Lend Your Support

The presiding officer's relentless gavel wrenched the audience temporarily to composure as an avalanche of shredded paper cascaded onto the lower floor from the balcony; outlandish signs and banners floated above the sea of faces while delegates, expounded the virtues of their candidates; the gavel reiterated its demand for quiet and the roll call was resumed. What's it all about?

We, the most privileged student body in North Carolina, have just exercised another of the rights encountered democracy—the convention, nomination and secret ballot election of the candidates of our choice.

"Well, so what?" cries Complacent Student. "That's over and let's forget it."

Forget about it—and that is exactly what a lot of people have already done or are in the process of doing. But now, after selecting our leaders, we are confronted by another right, or rather obligation. We owe these leaders our support.

What constitutes leadership?

In a totalitarian, communistic, or any other despotic state, fear and unchallenged power are leadership.

Then, of course, there is the socialistic government with its "welfare-state" atmosphere and a leadership which tends to strip the individual of his initiative.

Certain religion factions, some with dictatorial power, provide a leadership which controls their followers' minds and hinders to a great extent any type of beneficial progress.

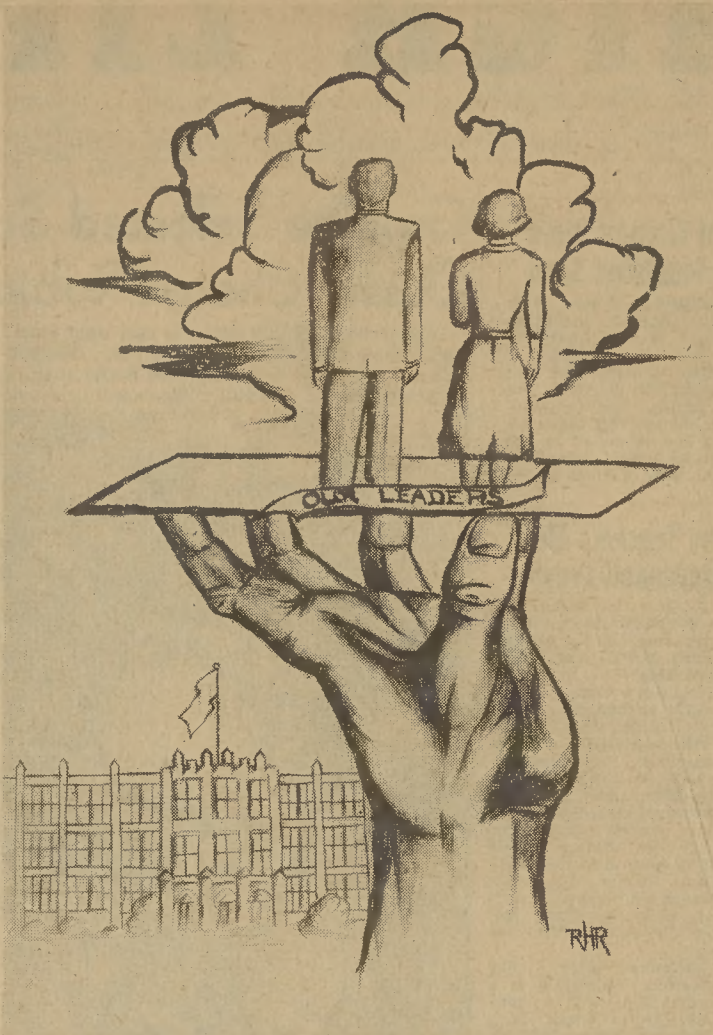
What constitutes leadership in a democracy?

There are a number of considerations. Most important though is the fact that democratic leadership is the American people; it is the everyday man and administers to his needs; it is the sounding board of everybody's interest. Its very existence depends on the support of the people.

What constitutes leadership at Senior High School?

We do have leaders here, you know. It may come as a shock to some of you to learn that we have an active student council and ambitious, progressive class officers. There are accomplishments for which only these groups can take credit. There are also people at GHS who limit their political activity to getting a sore throat at the annual convention—people who never give the elected officers a second thought. These are the individuals who are capable of making democratic leadership a mockery. To flourish and bear fruit, leadership must have the support and enthusiasm of every one.

Lend your support to your leaders for a better school.



LEND YOUR SUPPORT FOR A BETTER SCHOOL

### High Life Salutes You

Many students and organizations of GHS deserve a hearty pat-on-the-back for bringing much recognition and many honors to the city of Greensboro and Greensboro Senior High School. The members of the Concert Band and orchestra should receive special notice for their goodwill tours to Chicago and Boone, and the New Orleans trip made by the choir. The participants on the Whirlie football, basketball, baseball, and swimming teams should all take a bow for showing fine sportsmanship and a fine record. Coaches and instructors should also be recognized for a job well done.

The Key Club should be given a special salute for the publication of the school directory. The traffic squad has done an excellent job this year in directing the students to their destination and keeping the between-period-traffic running smoothly.

### Buttons and Bows

Posters, posters, posters! GHS was really decked out like a fair during the past week with all of its electional devices. The campaigning managers for the various candidates did a terrific job in helping to make the election of school officers a big occasion.

By looking at the posters, one could tell that some were done very hurriedly while others required much time and effort which resulted in something almost professional. Many were very artistic and original. *High Life* feels that the Art Department of the school should receive some of the credit for its part in the excellent guidance of the amateur artists. Senior High saw a successful campaign this year, and one of the main factors was the artistic signs, posters, and cards that were distributed over the campus by the candidates and campaign managers.

### Hall Tales

BY JANICE LAMB

Well, hello you beautiful dolls and handsome guys!

Is the Easter bunny gonna be good to ya? Sure hope so.

Hey, I overheard a couple of seniors talking about a few of GHS's favorite movies. Some of them were "Elephant Walk"—the pathways to lunch.

"The High and The Mighty"—seniors. "I'll See You In My Dreams"—those straight A's on your report card.

"The Long Wait"—'til June.

"Battle Cry"—when the bell rings at 3:30.

You brains around here get out your paper and pencil. I'm gonna' ask you some questions.

Have you ever wondered if:

1. Doug White will ever buy anything except a Ford?
2. Kat Satterfield's hair is natural?
3. The sophomore band will be a second Harry James with Ed Wall leading?

By the way, the next time you try going through the parking lot, you better put on a good suit of armor. With all that paper flying around someone just might be injured.

Geall these posters hanging around in the halls made GHS look like a carnival. Anyone coming through would have known it was election time. No joke, kids, you did a swell job of supporting your candidates.

Daffinitions:  
Friend: A man who will eventually borrow money.

Russia: Where a guy can talk his head off.

Synonym: The word you use in place of the one you can't spell.

Naturalist: A guy who throws sevens.

### Pinion Poll

Since a new staff will be taking over next year and because this is the experimental issue, the staff thought this would be a good time for suggestions on improving *HIGH LIFE*. When asked what they thought should be added or detracted to improve the paper, these are the suggestions that some of the students made.

I think *HIGH LIFE* is very interesting and informative, and I think it contains many fine articles. But, I don't think it puts enough emphasis on sports!

Tommy Nance

### CLUBLICITY

By Nancy Tuttle

#### Les Soeurs

The sisters and the GWI's are having a dance April 16 at Sedgefield Inn, at which Bennett Simpson and his orchestra will play. The members are also planning a beach trip.

#### WST

For their Easter project, the girls are taking a box of canned foods to an unfortunate family with an Easter basket for each child in the family. The group had a hayride April 2.

#### DDT

The girls are planning a beach trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina the last week in July.

#### G-30

A hayride and a weekend beach trip are being planned for May. Another beach trip is planned for a week in late July when Mr. Jack Luttrell, adviser to the club, will chaperone.

#### Signets

The Signets are inviting outside guests to their dance, April 22, which will take place at the Elks Club. The sophomore dance band will play. Dottie Sherrill is in charge of making the invitations. The girls are also making Easter baskets for underprivileged children.

#### ESA

The girls are selling doughnuts to raise money. They will spend the weekend at Wrightsville Beach in May in the Burnet's cottage.

Their adviser, will chaperone.

#### SLC

The members are pranning a beach trip for ten days after school is out. Ocean Drive is their choice, with Miss Flo Bynum, the adviser, chaperoning.

#### Rainbows

The girls are having a public dinner and bazaar to raise money for a beach trip and camp fund. Articles for the bazaar were made by the members. They are going to go to the Grand Assembly, after which they are planning a beach trip.

#### LSP

To help the cancer fund, the members of this club are asking for contributions in the Carolina, National and Center Theaters each night for a week in April.

Mariners

### Scrip . . . . . Tease

The following theme is one of the contributions which members of Miss Maude Carter's English 6 classes turned in to this column.

#### Memoirs of a Safety Pin

As I view my past, I realize that mine has been a hazardous and eventful existence. I have become aware of the fact that those who depended on my services also led a precarious life. You can imagine the state of confusion in which I always seemed to find myself, for my job consisted of holding some things up but holding other things down. Perhaps you can appreciate and forgive what appeared to be negligence on my part, as occasionally the articles which normally should remain down would go up and those which normally should remain up would go down.

I have caused many embarrassing and painful moments during an average working day, though I cannot be blamed for all of them. I shall never forget the time that I was carelessly left open and then dropped into a chair. Being unable to remove myself, what could I do when I suddenly realized that a poor, unsuspecting victim was about to encounter an unhappy and painful experience?

Then there was the time that a very precise little lady was cheerfully hurrying down the street with an arm load of bundles. The strain was too great for my already weakened condition, and my back gave way. Was I really to be blamed for the distressing predicament in which she found herself? Although I possess many faults, the world could never get along smoothly and conveniently without the aid of a safety pin.

Perhaps you are wondering why I am speaking of the past. Well, I have just retired after many faithful years of maintaining the good standing of my fellow safety pins by supporting my duties. I did not actually retire, for I was very well suited. I am merely suffering from a strained back and weakened joints, but I am very proud to announce that I plan to resume my pointed efforts very shortly.

Hilda Holt

I think the *HIGH LIFE* staff does a very nice job in putting out our school paper. I particularly enjoy the articles that make the paper more personal such as "Hall Tales" and "Pinion Poll." I think we should have more articles written especially about students; I particularly liked the one in the October first issue—"Senior Students Relate Embarrassing Incidents"

Lou Spence

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