

# The Transfer Student -- Alone In The Crowd

Almost every student, when he or she first enrolls in Senior High, feels overwhelmed by the vastness of the campus and the enormity of the student body.

For the first week or so of school it is expected that all "shlofmores" will feel this way, and most of them do. For this reason the Student Council conducts an orientation program the first day of school.

Such introductory procedures as this, however are not offered to another group which has reason to feel even more awed and lost than the sophomores—the transfer students. This year over 100 students transferred to GHS from schools outside Greensboro.

Recently, though, several aids to transfer students have been added. Among these are the new counseling program that is being conducted this year, and the Junior Civitan Club's Student Handbook, which contains much valuable information. It is the aim of the guidance counselors, through the new program, to contact all of the transfer students during their study halls in an effort to help them with their adjustment.

Admittedly these innovations help a great deal; but it still seems that there is something lacking. Perhaps it is that personal touch, for which there can be no substitute. A sophomore entering Senior has his junior high school friends, not to mention upperclassmen he has met, to look to for encouragement and advice. On the other hand, the transfer student has the task of making an entirely new set of friends.

The little problems that a person meets, such as "Where can I buy a chemistry workbook?", or "How do you get to the basement of the boys' gym?" seem inconsequential, but at the time they appear, they assume large proportions. These problems are especially troublesome to a student who changes schools in mid term.

Is it possible then, that a type of "buddy" system such as that used in summer camps would be effective? In this system each person is assigned a buddy and the two of them look out for each other. Applying this same idea to the transfer student, each one would be paired off with a student who could assist him.

The need for such a system is slowly

being recognized, although the majority of the student body has not had the experience of being in this predicament.

Some further arrangement, though not necessarily the one listed above, should be installed in the Senior High program.

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# Council Corner

By Sandra Holderness

This year, as last, Council Corner will appear regularly in your HIGH LIFE. I hope it will enable you to keep up to date with the Council's activities and become more familiar with the work of your council.

Approximately a week before school opened, a Student Council Workshop was held at Greensboro Senior High. The purpose of this workshop was to help all the council members become better acquainted with the fundamentals of Student Council work and learn of the proposed plans for the year.

On September 2, the Student Council held its traditional Sophomore Orientation Program and on the following day assisted the faculty in registering the juniors and seniors.

The Council has presented two assembly programs—one to the sophomores and one to the juniors and seniors to bring the Honor Code to the student body. It is our hope that each student of Senior High will make the individual points of

this code his own personal objectives for each day.

The dates for the Sophomore Elections have been set as follows:

September 23—Deadline for applications

September 24—Meeting of all candidates and campaign managers.

September 25—Assembly presentation. September 30—Home room primary.

October 1—Registration.

October 2—Voting.

Your Council urges each sophomore to take part in these elections which are patterned after our democratic process of government. Please take advantage of this opportunity and be sure to register and vote!

The Youth Recreation Committee will sponsor our first open house September 27 after the game with Gastonia. Every student must secure an identification card which must be presented at the door.

Your Council wants to serve you. Call on us for any help which we can give!

# Hall Tales

Actually this is not just nonsense  
But a test of your intelligence  
Read as far as you can without  
Using a thesaurus or dictionary  
If you can read this far you're  
Nifty, fairly smart but don't stop yet  
This far indicates a average skill  
The test was developed by an authority  
So it's true this point means brains  
But if you got this far you're crazy

Just 166 more days until school is out.  
Yep, when school begins again each fall,  
teachers start counting money and pupils  
(excuse; I mean students, of course)  
start counting days. This little rhyme may help . . .

Thirty days has September  
April, June, and no wonder!  
All the rest have Peanut Butter  
Except for my Grandmother!  
She has a little red unicycle  
And a peg leg which she uses  
To poke the seeds out of dill pickles.

Teach—What is the most outstanding product that chemistry has given to the world?  
Pat Lee—Blondes

Dedications—  
Love me or Leave Me.  
Arthur Godfrey

They Can't Take That Away From Me  
Col. Abdul Nasser

I've Grown Accustomed To His Face  
Mrs. Boris Karloff

Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better  
Jerry Lewis

I Get Along Without You Very Well  
Dean Martin

I'm Just Wild About Harry  
Bess

I've Got You Under My Skin  
Dr. Jonas Salk

Show Me The Way To Go Home  
John Foster Dulles

There's A Small Hotel  
Conrad Hilton

—Mad  
"Of course I don't go steady," said Kay Smith. "I'm nobody's fool." "Then," said Mackie Stout hopefully, "Will you be mine?"

The price of an education is really getting terrible. Rufus Russell is selling Christmas Cards to pay for his spring science project. (Bet it's another new Edsel.) He takes orders in room 23.

More often than not—  
—Bud

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- Hold individuals together under high standards.
- Separate the worthwhile from the worthless and promote the highest interest of students, teachers, and school.

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And we think we've got troubles! A former GHS'er now living in Tampa, Florida, writes back—" . . . had 2200 students this year . . . eat lunch in three shifts . . . mine is at 10:45 . . . lasts only a half hour . . . 42 kids in my home room . . . our first game (football) is September 27." Comment—this is one of the approximately five high schools.

WGFS-FM, the voice of the Greensboro Public Schools located here at Senior, resumed the air waves as of Monday, September 16. Broadcasts are from 12:30 p. m. until 2:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. Miss Mozelle Causey, adviser, announces the '57-'58 staff as John Stanton, chief engineer; Deanna Wagoner and Add Penfield, assistants and Carolyn Orrell, typist.

GHS is always ably represented it seems. This time, in the '56-'57 state French and Spanish contests Ruth McCulloch, Mary Pat Elig, and Katherine Polk all got honorable mention pour Francois; Ginger Parker placed third and James Spence got honorable mention in Spanish.

Peggy Sink, student body veep, who is also state FTA secretary, leaves September 21 for Raleigh and a board meeting where she will begin her duties in that capacity. Local Benjamin L. Smith chapter president, Janet Coble, has volun-

teered all members' services as assistants to the regular classroom teachers at GHS.

## I'm A Typewriter

By Ginger Bulla

Hello, folks, I'm a typewriter. A lot of people mistake me for something else. Some think I am a punching bag of some sort and pound me as though they were trying to build muscles like Atlas. Others think I am a kitten and the softer they touch me the better I'll purr.

The most amusing thing to me is a brand-new sophomore! First he will lift the cover and take a peek; then he'll punch his buddy saying, Gee! I'll never learn to work this thing! It looks like some sort of monster. Then he'll get enough nerve to remove the cover. He begins to work all my "gadgets", as he calls them. For instance, take my line spacer. First I'm single, then double, then triple, and finally he tries to combine all and get a sixer!

You'd think a poor typewriter could never live through all this. Well, I'll tell you; it's not easy.

Now, a new-born typewriter and a sophomore are really something. Oh! How we'll I can remember. However, when you get to be an old-timer like me, you can endure everything—even a new Senior who thinks he knows it all!

# P. S.

Dig the new Senior English lit books first chance you get! The cover has the liveliest quarter-inch vertical strips in varying shades of purple, blue, white, and grey.

Francis Demetriou, junior, was busy spreading GHS's fame this summer. She and her adviser, Miss Mozelle Causey, traveled in June to Meridan, Mississippi, for the Southeastern Regional Meeting of the Knights of Pythias Speaking Contest. Representing the whole of North Carolina as statewinner, she placed third among eight contenders. Her subject was "Youth Looks at the Future."

Frances also attended the six-week-long Junior Carolina Dramatics School at Chapel Hill. Each summer it holds classes for 50 boys and 50 girls in stagecraft, acting, diction, and study of drama. Two other Senior High gals, Diane Hill and Lee Pickard, have previously attended.

A short laudatory comment on the traffic squad . . . We can't remember when the traffic has flowed so fluidly—and from the first day of school, too—Congrats, Roger.

Think twice before you speak and you'll find everyone talking about something else.