

## Go To The Polls Today

"The morale of the bee hive is one of the best of any organized society in the world. This is because each bee has his individual duty and participates fully in the work of the hive."—Mr. J. P. Booth, principal of Grainger High School in Kinston, addressing the meeting of the Northeastern district of the NCSSCC.

Let's learn from the bees!

We all recognize that in GHS each student has duties which he must perform in order for the Student Association to function and to progress.

Today, April 23, it is the individual duty of each SA member to go to the polls and elect the best persons for SA officers. And—let's remember that each of us is an SA member. The people elected will lead us.

Every person who participates in the voting will have a deeper feeling of unity with the SA work from now on and thereby the morale of the entire school will be raised.

**A special word to the Seniors:** You have a big part in these elections! You know the candidates and you know the kind of jobs they'll have to fill. This is still your school and you are still the leaders of the underclassmen. Use your influence to urge them to vote—and your votes to help them elect good leaders.

## And Now to Class Elections May 7---

A weapon that comes down as still  
As snowflakes fall upon the sod;  
But executes a freeman's will  
As lightning does the will of God;  
And from its force nor doors nor locks  
Can shield you; 'tis the ballot box.

John Pierpont in  
*A Letter from a Petitioner*

### FRESHMEN!!

This is your first year in GHS and you will all want to make a good showing in Spring Elections. But more important than the number who vote is whom you vote for. If you have a good friend running but don't honestly believe him to be the best candidate—don't vote for him! It isn't fair to the class or to your friend.

Remember that the people you elect this spring will be your Sophomore leaders. Elect officers who will be a credit to you.

### SOPHOMORES!!

You are about to enter one of the most important stages of your high school life. Next year you will be Juniors. The leaders of the Junior Class hold responsibilities that must be handled with ability and intelligence if the class is to have a successful Junior year. You, too, hold a grave responsibility. It is your duty and privilege to vote—willingly, wisely, and wakefully.

### JUNIORS!!

This election should be of great importance to you. You are going to elect people who will lead you through what is probably the most important year of your high school life. This isn't the time for a popularity vote; it's the time for good leaders to be elected, and it's your chance to get the people best suited to lead you through your Senior year. To have a feeling of satisfaction, each of you should participate in the elections, and know that you are getting leaders who will help your class to surpass all former records!

## Let's Set Another Record

This year GHS had a swell football team, as they won the Northeastern Conference title. If we were to ask any coach we would find that the root of any good team is spirit! That's where we come in. Approximately 350 students attended each football game last season. They could hear us cheering for them, so they did their best to show us what they really could do. Their best was what won that title!

Another little story is our basketball team. They also had a swell season as they won the ACC tournament. Approximately 150 students attended these games. We can again claim some of the credit for leading our boys on.

Now comes the moral of this tale. We are now in the midst of the baseball season. The team this year has already proved their ability. We should go to these games—not just once but every time! If we will only do our part in attending these games, the team will do theirs.

If you don't understand the game go out to the ball park tomorrow, and you'll catch on in no time. Let's set another record tomorrow by having the largest attendance yet!

# We Honor

ALFRED WILSON GRIFFIN

We wonder if Alfred Wilson Griffin—A. W. to all of us—had any idea of the many responsibilities he'd hold in the future when he was born here in May 16, 1927.



He's president of his Latin and English class this year, and as treasurer of the Sophomore Class—a big job in itself—he's been in charge of the Free Lunch Fund Drive for his class—incidentally they certainly brought in more money than any other class—and the March of Dimes.

His hobby is photography—we'd be delighted to have you help with the *Hi News* next year! And he likes boy scouting, loads, too. As for nourishment, it's pepsis. His favorite radio program is Red Skelton, and he says for your information it comes on at ten-thirty Tuesday nights. Among his other "do's" are: I do like tennis, *Deep in the Heart of Texas*, and Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Off on another entirely different subject, we wonder if you've ever noticed his dimples—we did when we were interviewing him. That's why we're recommending him to you as a doctor. His dimples will probably bring in the patients, and his ability will keep 'em there. Best of luck, A. W.!

MARY ELIZABETH HART

Mary Elizabeth Hart was born July 5, 1926, in Kinston, later lived in New Bern and then moved to Goldsboro for the seventh grade. And on the -not-so-statistical side we're glad you picked Goldsboro, Mary Lib, 'cause we don't know what the Junior Class would have done without your help.



This year Mary Lib is on the Lost and Found Committee, and her references are commendable—but definitely! She was chairman of two committees for the Junior Play—the Property and the Scenery. She's homeroom president this quarter and secretary of her double period—seems like you're all-round, Mary Lib.

Her hobbies are swimming and collecting pictures of all her friends. She loves meatloaf, Stirling Hayden, and Betty Grable, Mr. District Attorney (if you want an exciting program, that's it) and the Hit Parade.

In about two more years, she's going in training for a nurse, and for A. W. we're sending in her references—you two as doctor and nurse will be the perfect set-up, Mary Lib!

## Quiz, Kids!!!

"Darlings, we are growing older!" We may not be finding silver threads among the gold yet, but before too long we will be of voting age. Now's the time to get over our poll shyness—How big a part are you taking in elections? Check yourselves. If you can, answer *yes* and then find your rating at the bottom of the next column.

1. Did you register for SA elections?
2. Did you volunteer as a registrar or a poll holder?
3. Are you going to vote?
4. Have you thought seriously about the candidate for whom you will vote?
5. Have you helped in any campaign?
6. Have you thought about the best possible nominees for class elections?

## Say, Boys---

Why don't you give some lucky gal a thrill and ask her to be the Junior-Senior? Maybe your best girl friend already has a date but we'll bet she's got a good friend who'd make a swell substitute!

Transportation? You Junior boys could get chummy with the Senior fellows and maybe they would let you double date with 'em. But if it's the tire problem, three of you could just call a taxi. It wouldn't break you (maybe)!

Now you know you'll have a lot more fun dancing if you do have a date. And if you're worried about getting stuck, how can you with card dances?

Why don't you forget yourself one night and ask some girl who would really have a big time with you!

Listen, everybody, we have got to start eating fruit, fresh vegetables, whole-wheat bread or whole-grain cereal and listen to mama about that glass of milk, 'cause those food charts show that we don't.

### IN MEMORIAM

MRS. GEORGE GORDNER

Mother of

Miss Ida Gordner

## In Other Schools---

Defense work is going on. The results of a recent questionnaire sent to 100 school administrative units all over the state by the President of the Superintendents of the North Carolina Education Association brought to light these interesting facts:

The schools of 82 units have purchased \$813,304 worth of stamps and bonds. Many others reported that they had these campaigns on, but were unable to give figures at that time.

A total of 94 units report that 4,817 teachers are taking or have taken first aid courses and 91 report that 46,439 are getting first aid training.

All of the units have 30,412 boys in the two upper grades taking physical education.

A total of 85 units have 432 school shops, and in these shops they have had 24,236 out-of-school people taking defense courses.

A total of 1,478 schools in 97 units are collecting waste materials.

These statistics show us that the work in GHS is part of a great program going on in many North Carolina schools. We should be proud of this and double our efforts for war work—and girls—Remember—Purl Harder!!

If you had 5 or 6 *yes's*, you're a gold star citizen. We'll expect to see you in Congress one of these days.

3 or 4? Not so good—your stars are a trifle tarnished.

Only 2! You're a complete black-out! Hitler would love you!

## Optimism

The world is full of fatalists  
And pessimists who say  
They pity all the youths  
Who'll live in this world's future day.  
They say that there is left no hope,  
No help for human kind,  
But somehow I'm an optimist  
Who thinks that they will find  
That even though the world's a mess  
It's been a mess before,  
And though the fight be long and hard,  
We'll surely win once more.  
Remember then that every storm  
Sometime dies away,  
And soon the sun comes up again  
On a lovely summer day.

—Gertrude Edgerton '42;  
Mrs. Bradford, teacher.

## Down With Seasons

Duck flew over—  
Deer hunter's luck.  
Temptation triumphed—  
Dead duck!!

—Albert Handley, '42;  
Mrs. White, teacher.

## The Teacher Speaks

I saw the students of school today—  
Students of Life—  
Living, midst their books and bells,  
The Democratic Way.

I saw the students of school today—  
Children of the world—  
Speaking with words of sages old.  
Why don't they get their homework!!

—David Andrews, '42;  
Mrs. White, teacher.

## Atlantic-- '42 Style

Cruising battleship.  
Cruising sub.  
Spotting periscope.  
Sinking tub.

—Albert Handley, '42;  
Mrs. White, teacher.

## Beauty of Spring

From my window which faces west I get a gorgeous view. I look down on grass which is carpet green. On one side of the yard is a lovely bed of pansies, each pansy with its expressive little face lifted towards the sky. Wisteria vines wind their way over the top of the garage and nearby tree.

Soft breezes whisper through the tall pines which add a spicy fragrance to the warm air. 'Mid the humming of bees is heard the singing of many birds which fill the tree tops. Big fat robins hop around pecking at the plump little bugs that pop their heads out of the earth to sun themselves.

I often gaze through this window which frames a beautiful picture of spring, painted by the greatest artist of all—nature!!

—Katherine Royall, '44;  
Miss Sara Falkener, teacher.

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