

Elections Need Life

As the close of the school year approaches, we begin to think more and more about the nearing class elections.

The nominating committee, usually consisting of the outgoing officers, nominates one person for each office. Any other members of the class wishing to do so, may take out a petition nominating any other students they wish.

Regretably, there is not as much participation in class elections as there should be. Some students take no interest whatsoever in who the leaders of their class will be.

So, fellow students, when you go to the polls this time to cast your votes, consider each candidate's qualifications carefully, and vote only for the best.

M. T.

Report Cards Are Coming

Those little white cards will be given to you just one more time this year. You are responsible for the things that appear on them.

So no matter what you've done before, do better now. Some day the records that are on those cards will either help you or hinder you from doing something you wish to do.

Give it some thought and do some work now. It will be worth the time you spend.

L. L. R.

Girls Need Sports

Are you conscious of the fact that girls of GHS need a sports program? Do you know that girls' sports in other towns are of great importance?

How much work will it require? Do you think that a girls' sport club would help to develop interest in sports?

Girls in GHS need a sports program for three reasons: Sports help one get the exercise needed, sports serve as a form of amusement to those who don't participate, and sports are worth while to do in their spare time.

Girls could play other teams just as our boys do.

We know that some girls in GHS are interested in having a sports program. We think girls' sports would help to develop the interest in sports throughout the school and that it would be a grand project for all girls.

ARC

Is This Proper?

Mrs. Eleanor Yelverton should be praised for her wonderful work in providing a lunch for the students every day this year.

The lunches have not always pleased everyone, but Mrs. Yelverton has served well-balanced lunches, which would cost anywhere from 35c up elsewhere.

We are proud of your fine work, Mrs. Yelverton. Keep it up!

J. R.

Care For Books

Our text books are the most important part of our school work. After all, how much could we do without them? Therefore, we should take care not to harm them in different ways; for example, marking in them, turning down pages, filling them with a lot of papers, pencils, and other things of that kind.

Let us wake up to these facts. The books are not our property. We are only borrowing them for a school year. Next year we will pass on to other books and leave these behind to those who follow us.

B. Mc.

Keep Grounds Clean

The campus of GHS is very lovely this spring. It could be very easily turned to ugliness by students dropping paper and other kinds of trash on the grounds.

All students like to feel proud of their school campus when visitors come to visit the school.

It is up to the individual student to see that no trash is dropped on the grounds. If all students follow this suggestion, GHS will have a campus to be proud of.

D. L. J.

Coach Gets Tough

Next year it's going to be different. Next year if Coach Norris Jeffrey catches one of his athletes smoking it costs him exactly 10 laps around the school track.

If by any chance the same thing happens a third time, that's all for that young man. He is automatically off the team for good.

These rules will hold good for any other offenses such as (1) staying out after 10:30 at night except Friday or Saturday, (2) not attending practice regularly, (3) failing to follow directions or any other serious offense.

O. B.

Sunday Program Needed

"We want something to do on Sunday." That is the most popular remark in Goldsboro nowadays. You find some people spending the day in the movies; others just loaf; if you have any sort of transportation it takes your life's earnings to keep it up.

C. C.

How About Grades?

The one little matter that has been "getting on my mind" is the act of taking points off grades for deportment. People have asked me what the place marked deportment on the report card was for.

I again ask you: What are the places marked deportment for? Many students would like to know.

D. B.

Where Is Recreation Room?

What's happened to the recreation room? Why isn't it opened to the students during lunch period?

We think we should all have a recreation room for use at lunch periods. Many of us liked this room to go into and dance, or just listen to popular records. It was a good place to talk and have fun.

As students, we think it would be a good thing if the recreation room were reopened.

M. P.

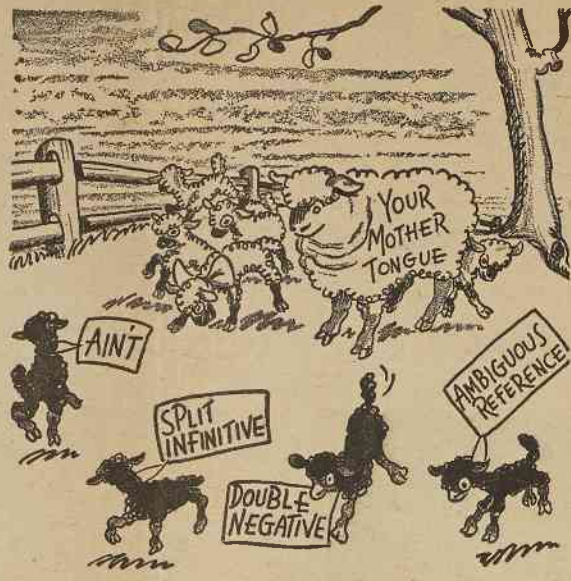
Deserved Praise

We are only expressing an opinion, but we think a few others will agree with us.

Our subject is the young ladies of GHS combing their hair in the lunch room. We have seen this happen a number of times and we are sure that if they would only stop and think, they would realize what a bad habit it really is.

So girls, please keep your combs put away in the lunch room or any other public place, because we don't think Emily Post would call that good etiquette.

J. S.



Girl Has Her Dream Of School

(by Mary Lib Fisher)

Five minutes late! Heck!

That happens to me so often. Well, I rounded the corner to the office, put on brakes and slid in. Ah! that bevy of lovely girls so very streamlined (in figures, stupid) that met me. A blonde popped up and said, "Something for you?"

I said, "Yes, but you can't give it to me. Nobody can, but Mr. Twiford. Well, he's in conference right now but will be out directly," said the lovely.

I waited for five minutes standing on my left foot, the next ten minutes I stood on my right foot. Finally I got so tired that I had to stand on both feet. About the time I was ready to drop, the principal walked out. I must have dropped or something for that wasn't Mr. Twiford, not that good-looking young man that faced me and besides Mr. Twiford isn't but half that tall and that young man that stood face to face with me was oh so tall, dark, and handsome and resembled Gregory Peck so much.

absence..... tardy X  
NAME Mary Doe  
DATE April 5, 1946  
to school X to class.....  
EXCUSED X NOT excused  
REASON Sleepy  
SIGNED Gregory Peck.

Ah, so it was Mr. Peck! Well, I finally managed to get out of the office, they hadn't started typing, yet, but anyhow who could type feeling as dizzy as I did? So I loafed in the hall and drank some water and looked in the locker for my typing paper. Finally I went in and gosh, Van Johnson was standing in front of the room! The floor opened up suddenly and I fell in that wide open space. Imagine that!

We had no typing lesson that day. Ten-thirty and time to go—I had to have some water so I staggered out and got some and went into room 12. Betty Grable! Goodness, what had happened? Short hand was hard that day 'cause I couldn't keep my eyes on the right curves.

Suddenly I heard, "Mary Lib," who was Anthony Wayne?" As you might know I'd been day dreaming in history class. Sometime, somewhere, some-day, my dreams may come true but I sho ain't gonna hold my breath until they do!

Pegasus Parades

JONQUILS

It is now the time of year for the jonquils to bloom. All the year they have been hidden in their gloom; But now it's springtime and out pop their heads, I've never seen anything as lovely as jonquil beds.

Jonquils here and jonquils there, They look like little children with golden hair; Beneath the trees and along the stream Are the prettiest jonquils I've ever seen. —Mary Rachel Johnson

Cool streams, and sometimes tender! Music reminds me of these things and makes me wonder About deep secrets, all untold, Secrets I'd never tell a soul.

Music puts me into such a trance That to anyone addressing me I give not a glance; But only think of her events, That's what music, my heart presents. —Ann Johnson

SUBJECTS

In Industrial Arts I saw on wood Just as every good boy should; In Math I cover up my book Just so Hubert cannot look. —Robert Fleming

WISHING

When ever I'm alone at night, I can always wish whatever I might; Sometimes I'm a lady of an olden day, When the women wore hoops, and were always gay.

But then again I'm a little fish, The queen of the ocean who always gets her wish.



Our girl honoree for this month is none other than Susan Gertrude Blow, better known as "Gerty". Gerty was born in Goldsboro July 18, 1929, and has lived in Goldsboro all her life.

She served on the cafeteria committee for two years and is now a marshal. She has also been very active in dramatics and has appeared in the following productions: "Lost Horizon", "Farmer Brown's Pig" and "Witchin Racket". She has also been prompter for "Menfolk" and "The Lady Who Came to Stay".

"Gerty's" favorite foods are fried chicken and chocolate pie. Van Johnson and Ingrid Bergman

Sometimes I'm a bird that flies round about, I fly so high I perch on every cloud. But as the night grows dark, and the moon looks tall, Maybe I'd rather be myself after all. —Alice King

I like my teachers very much, And think them awful sweet and such, But I can't seem to see Why they try to make me be A dunce; and I detest To get a "five" on every test. I'd climb the highest mountain peak, I'd swim the river to its smallest creek If I could get a "one" so that My Pop wouldn't think I'm such a brat. —Lois Basden

Students-to-Be

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Brown, Anne Butler, Cuttle Carmack, Ruth Lee Cooke, Ann Cuddington, Bobby Darden, Minnie Ruth Forehand, Rosa Lee Hamm, Barbara Harrell, Billy Ray Howell, Paul Ingram.

Dorothy James, Peggy Jones, Judy Keen, Frank Lane, David Lee, Ellis Nelson, Faye Parnell, Ethel Price, Martha Rose, Bill Seymour, Peggy Strickland, Pat Taylor, Ed Vinson, Elton Warrick, Bobby Wiggs, Doris Williams, Elma Worrell.

Eugene Allen, Keith Boykin, Lee Roy Bradshaw, J. C. Corbett, David Crawford, Bill Dameron, Lionel Daniels, Jimmy Ellis, Sidney Ellis, Leslie Langston, Ralph Minton, Melvin Norris, Harold Nunn, Donald Percise, Ronald Percise, Curtis Phillips, Louis Pope, Worth Potter.

Bobby Wiggs, Frances Barwick, Eunice Benton, Dora Boyette, Christine Carter, Pauline Coley, Janet Cook, Ruth Daughtry, Doris Ann-Hall, Margie Jeannette, Helen Jones, Gertrude Klienert, Joyce Lupton, Peggy Malpass, Barbara Russell, Libby Lou Stuart, Violet Smith.

WE HONOR

rate tops with her in the movie world.

"Gerty" has a great desire to go to Duke University but has not yet chosen the field of work which she wished to enter. We know that no matter what vocation she chooses, she will make a success. So here's wishing you loads of luck, "Gerty".



This month we honor Daniel Bernstein better known as, "Doctor Holmes."

Dan was born in Roanoke, Virginia. His family moved to Raleigh where he lived for twelve years. They moved to Goldsboro, October 1943.

Dan has been outstanding in his high school work and has participated actively in dramatics. He was in "Gold is Where You Don't Find It," contest play, which won first place in the Dramatics Festival, and has done much work for Mr. Britton.

He has no favorite food or dish. He will take them all. His favorite sport is tennis, but he likes to see all the other sports.

Frances Babbles

Much to your dear hearts' delight I returned to the dear old institution just in time to make the deadline for this issue.

As I was sitting behind my trusty typewriter accumulating some news items, my good friend, J. C., told me that John (Van Johnson) Duke would appreciate it if his public (Dorothy Crawford) would kindly refrain from seeking conversation via telephone with the "grin".

I noticed Evelyn B. and Charles E. walking along the well worn road to school the other day. It looked as though the walk was awful crowded, but for the life of me I couldn't see any others on the little strip of cement.

Holding the local record for endurance are still Carlton and Peggy. The runners-up, LaVerne and Frank, seem to have met a little obstacle.

Not much news has arisen recently from the Eason-Griffin case.

At this point I beg of you to pause a moment.

Thank you, very much.

Leah L. is very much upset because "Cotton", 'tis rumored, is to move to the township of Rosewood in the very near future. May I on behalf of the students express our deepest sympathy at this trying moment in your life.

Daniel B. and Jackie ditto seem to be seeing each other a lot these days. Meanwhile Oscar seems to be making the rounds.

Via the well known bird (name on request) I have heard that Jean M. has a nightly game of "post office" with some teen-agers-to-be of her neighborhood. Of course, the Army has preference at the ball games.

My before mentioned friend (Paragraph 2) tells me that Otis Pate has a very tender spot in his heart for Mary Ann J.

"Boz" and Susan are o.k. again, and amongst the old reliables are: Martha and Biff, and Sam Joe.

WARNING! Attention Betty B! Mary G. H. is said to have a terrible crush on Mickey M.

I must stop now as the time allotted to this writing has been something. Goodbye for now.

Two Students Are Honored

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She is school marshal, selected for scholarship, and she served as cheerleader during her freshman year; homeroom president during freshman and sophomore years; English president during freshman and sophomore years; algebra president during freshman and sophomore years; class council during her freshman and sophomore years; general science president during her freshman year.

She has been a member of the girls sports club, sophomore and junior years; chairman of the tennis tournament during her sophomore year. She was a member of the journalism class and a member of the glee club during her sophomore year.

Robert Andrews has taken part in a number of school activities, being especially interested in work in dramatics.

He played in the state champion play, "Sky Fodder", during his sophomore year. He has also had outstanding parts in "Lost Horizon", "Mountain Laurel", and "Little Black Sambo".

Robert is president of the Goldsboro masquers dramatics organization; he will play in "Ramona", play now coming up, and he had a part in the play "The Question", which was used for the dedication of the school broadcasting studios some time ago.

For one year he played football, and he was president of his class during his freshman year. He has served on council and was parliamentarian during the fall semester of this year.

Our economic system, apparently, is not quite what it's cracked up to be, but a GHS student says not to worry—these cracks don't matter much.

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