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Expect Good Year

The year '47-'48 promises to be a good one. How can we be so sure this early in the year? We have a student body of approximately 620 people with capable leaders at its head, the various school groups and committees are well organized, we have a good faculty backing us.

We don't want to make this one of those "work hard and the year will surely be a good one" editorials or speeches. Cooperation on the part of all is much better than hard work on the part of a few. There are bound to be a few stumbling blocks the way, as nothing ever runs altogether smoothly. But working together can make those stumbling blocks few and far between.

Keeping these thoughts in mind, we think we can and will have a good year. Don't you?
M. T.

Teachers Are Human

In one of the current issues of the Reader's Digest was an article entitled "Students Are Human." This article attracted a great deal of attention among the students at G. H. S.

Isn't it about time that someone commented on "Teachers Are Human?" It seems that when a teacher keeps someone in, or calls someone down for talking, a great deal is said about it. But how much talk do you hear when she lends a helping hand with some particularly hard problem, or when she shows someone a correct way of doing a thing? Is it a teacher's fault when she has to call down a class or an individual? Do you think she enjoys having to scold? She has a job to do and she wants to do it in a pleasant way.

It's up to the students to make her job of teaching the kind she likes to do. Remember, a teacher is human as much as a student, if you et her be.
R. F.

Support The Band

For the first time in several years, G. H. S. has a band to be proud of. Mr. Roy Russell came last year and organized the band from the beginning. Mr. John Thompson has replaced Mr. Russell this year and by just hearing and seeing the band at football games and in the auditorium we are certain that he has already improved the band a lot.

Members of the band are working hard and doing their best to represent our school in every way possible. The least we can do in return is give them our whole-hearted support. Let's show them we really appreciate what they're doing. How 'bout it??
B. R.

Back The Team

If the student body of Goldsboro High School will strive in every way to support our athletic department, this coming year can be as prosperous in the field of sports as any year in our school's history.

We have one of the best teams on our gridiron this year that we have had in a long time. Our coaches say that our basketball and baseball teams will be good also, but a team in any field can only go so far unless it has the support of what it represents. The student body of G. H. S. can give the support any team needs. When, and only when this happens, will the people of our town give their support. They are waiting for us to lead the way so that they may follow. We can and will give support to our teams in every event if we will only stop to think of what a great future is ahead in the field of sports.
H. E.

Library Rules -?

Do you know just what the purpose of the library is? It most certainly isn't a place to gossip and to cut up like grammar school kids. Our library is a place to study and read in order to benefit one's self as much as possible with the material provided.

Many students in this school do not realize that they are disturbing others when they continually walk around in the library carrying on conversations with other students. We are sure that if each student would think of the others in the library, it would become a more satisfactory place in which to work.
G. B.

Buy From Hi News Shop

The Hi News Shop is open now. It has been for four weeks, and it needs the support of every student in Goldsboro High School if it is to survive.

The Hi News Shop has a very definite goal this year. It wants to clear enough money to buy a new typewriter, for the Hi News Staff. The profits on notebook paper, pencils and other supplies that you buy from the Hi News Shop will buy this typewriter.

As yet the Shop has no typing or three ring notebook paper. But it asks your patience until both can be ordered. This will be done soon.

Don't forget, it needs your support in order to improve and reach its goal.
E. S.

Noisy Halls

Each year, at one time or another, the problem of noise in the halls arises. During class periods there is supposed to be absolute quiet in the halls. This includes lunch periods. We all know this, but still each year we have to be reminded over and over. We should put a stop to all talking in halls during class. We should not have to be reminded of this. We can stop this if each student cooperates.
B. W.

Care For Lunchroom

Many students take a sandwich package of nabs or some other food out of the cafeteria, throw the wrapping or leftover particles of food on the ground assuming that it will be picked up by the janitor or maids.

Little do they realize that the janitors and maids have duties other than picking up trash which has been carelessly strewn about the grounds. Aside from all this the beauty of the grounds is greatly marred by trash.

If we are to have a nice and clean campus, then we must each do our share to keep it clean and cleared of trash.
E. W.

Dope Is Joy Of Operation?

By Marilyn Tolochko

Have you ever been under dope? Oh yes, I know, there are quite a few people who are continuously somewhat dopey, but I mean the kind they inject in your arm with a needle, or what is more professionally known as a syringe.

But to get back to my question. If your answer is yes, you can sympathize with my story. If it is no, you can learn, (or at least I shall attempt to tell you) how it feels—to be under dope, that is.

From the time they gave me the first injection before the operation, until they gave me the last one a couple of days after, I drove everyone on the third floor of the hospital into a dither.

In the second paragraph I said I would attempt to tell you how it feels to be under dope. Perhaps I should modify that statement. I'll try to tell you how I felt under dope. Dope affects different people in different ways. It makes the majority of people go to sleep, but naturally I wouldn't be included in that majority. It made me go rather wild and I talked incessantly (which really isn't too unusual). I not only talked all the time, but I talked very loud. I said things to people that I might otherwise just have thought. I caused a great deal of embarrassment to my family, and a great deal of amusement to my visitors. Now, I want you to understand that I recall none of this. In fact, I'd like to say it isn't true, but I'm finding it hard to doubt the word of my doctor, nurses, family and friends.

I hope I haven't frightened any of you who might need dope sometimes in the future. It really isn't so bad, and people do understand, and you can become a wonderful conversationalist. Any time the conversation lags, you can fill in with something funny you said while under dope. Believe me, it works!

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WE HONOR



JANIE BARTLETT



SAM LYNCH

Anybody need any help? Are there jobs to be done? If so, just call on Janie Bartlett; she's always willing to lend a helping hand.

Janie Lataine Bartlett was born in Goldsboro on August 12, 1929, and is one of those who hail from Belfast. (We had better be sure to put that in, as those Belfast folks are pretty proud of their community.) She attended Pikeville High School her first year, but since her switch to GHS in her sophomore year, she has really made a name for herself.

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Songs and People

By Lou York

"Peg O' My Heart" — Gene A. to Peggy S.

"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" — Miller to Erlene.

"My Heart Is A Hobo" — "Tut." to Ed to Dorene.

"I Wish I Didn't Love You So" — Ed to Dorene.

"Near You" — Ginger to Bill (from Princeton)

"What Is This Thing Called Love" — Archie and Geraldine W.

"Miss You" — Jo to Paul.

"Sweet and Lovely" — Nancy Hamil.

"I'll See You In My Dreams" — Goose to Susie.

"I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now" — La Verne Tew.

"The Man I Love" — Lillian to Tarzan.

"It's Gotta Be This or That" — Eunice to Bobby.

"I'll Always Love You" — Christine B. to Floyd.

"You Can't Get That No More" — Salads with school lunches.

"Stranger In Town" — Bobby Evans.

"Jelly Bean" — Lovelace Bell.

"Smoke, Smoke, Smoke" — Bo K.

"Just an Old Beer Bottle" — Sam Lynch.

"So In Love" — Kenneth and Barbara.

"The More I See You" — Albert P. to Dawson T.

"This Is Always" — Sara T. and David G.

"Who Do You Love, I Hope" — Bill T. to Dot C.

"The Very Thought of You" — Louis H. to Betty G.

"Just As Though You Were Here" — Lillian to Chubby.

"This Love of Mine" — Martha Rose and Bobby Watson.

"Till Then" — D. C. to Kitzl.

Why Is It

By Ruth Forehand

Why is it: Ruth F. starts walking in the clouds when she gets a letter from Virginia?

Betty B. blushes when she passes Coach Blyssack's room at fifth period?

Sally's Ears

If you are out in the cold and don't know what's the gossip in the social world, here is a one-way ticket to a yab-yab's heaven.

They say the truth hurts and so does bad news. Here's both! The other night Charlie D. politely tipped his hat and rode away from what has been a swell couple. However, I don't see Emma Jean W. crying.

A flash to all girls. The men of G. H. S. don't approve of your new fat one bit! Long dresses, that is! What are women going to think of next?

"Tut," there you go again. This time it's Mimi W., folks. "Tut's" new song is very cute. Have him sing it to you, Mimi. Still, on the other hand, maybe she had rather have J. P. ask her for another date. I hear they had a grand time the night Goldsboro played Rocky Mount. Come on, Shumate.

Speaking of football games, the Wilson game had a bit of news. Henry M. took Betty. I don't know what was started but man, has Henry been smiling since! Bill T. dated "Dot" C. and now she is making regular trips by the Physics room every third period. By the way, Faye, did you and Junior H. have a good time?

Has anyone noticed a quiet, serious-minded, good looking blond walking around the halls? I think this creature goes by the name of Billy H. You might ask Polly E. to make sure. Son, just what are you always thinking so hard about???

There are two new members of our faculty who have a nice welcome. Seems that most boys' eyes pop out on sight of Miss Kinlaw and you should hear the girls swoon when Mr. Thompson appears. Seriously, though, we are glad to have you with us and hope you will stay. You see, we really like you both.

Sara D.! Would you and Babs H. mind telling where you picked up those Mt. Olive boys? And Sara, how is Rod N. doing?

Yes, yes, Max E. is quite a guy. How he does it has me baffled. Say, Max, are you and Jim E. still slipping in the Drive-In Theatre?

Well, well, Barbara Jean T. must be a bright little freshman at that. Junior Halow and Jimmy T. are there one night and Paul F. and Curtis L. ("Teeth") the next. Don't you boys get in one another's way. She is a fine little gal and may be the best man or men win!

Folks, you all know "Rooster" (George K.), don't you? Well, the Rooster has been spurring, so they tell me. How 'bout it, Carolyn L?

This column has picked one boy and one girl for being the ones you could tell anything to and know it would never be mentioned. The girl for this issue is the very nice and quiet Gilda Vann, and the boy is none other than Charles Acker. Put what both of them know together and one could write forever. You are both swell and we all like you. I only wish I could keep my big mouth shut!

There are two phrases going around school that everyone is using. I guess I can, too, but I should like to change them a little. So, don't go mad and don't have a fit! I will SEE you, chum.

Style Wiles

By Barbara Russell

Those who have been attending the football games recently have undoubtedly noticed the change in the band uniforms of the girls from skirts to trousers. It really makes a neater looking band. Watch 'em out there marching and you'll see!

Speaking of the ball games, I know you've been eyeing the new cheerleaders' outfits. Cardigan sweaters and full skirts. They're really on the ball—as well as the cheering squad itself.

Have you noticed more blonds around school? The use of peroxide and a little sun was the policy of many G. H. S. students during the summer.

Many girls have resorted to home permanents—Mary Grey and Bessie's really look good.

On the subject of jewelry, there are around 120 gleaming rings on the senior's fingers. (You couldn't help but see them.) I can't blame them, if I had one I'd be mighty proud of it. Wouldn't you?