

Barbara Russell Makes A Fine Record At Greenville

Remember Barbara Russell? While living in Goldsboro she won both admiration and respect of all those who knew her. In 1948, she left high school, but we knew that with the qualities she possessed, she would continue to go forward—and she has. Recently this article was published in the "Green Lights," the Greenville Hi School paper. With great pleasure and much pride we republish this story:

That old proverb, "the best things come in small packages," certainly applies when the name Barbara Russell is mentioned. This petite senior's pleasing personality, sincerity, and interest in all school activities, make her a well-rounded student.

Barbara was transferred from Goldsboro high school in her junior year and since her entrance into GHS, has established a decided place for herself in the student body.

Holds Offices

Because of her outstanding ability and efficiency, this dark-haired miss now holds several important offices. She is secretary of the senior class, secretary-treasurer of the NHS, vice-president of the French club, president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, and is an SCA representative. Her newest honor is class editor of the annual Tau. The vivacious upperclassman's never tiring energy and pep convinced students of her ability as

a cheerer; thus she was chosen a cheerleader.

A bright, cheery smile and a pleasant greeting always accompany Barbara. You probably think that all the honors which have been bestowed upon her have made her a bit conceited but these recognitions have not in the least affected this modest senior.

Enthusiastic Worker

The enthusiastic worker was selected by the SCA as sponsor for the Greenville-Kinston football game. She also serves as chairman of the SCA telephone directory.

Barbara maintains a high scholastic average. Other than the five subjects which she is pursuing, she still finds spare time to participate in the Glee club.

A glance at Barbara's record for her two years in GHS is proof enough that she is a great asset and when she crosses the stage in June, 1950 to receive her diploma, the school will lose a truly industrious worker.

Sauline Players Visit Hi School

The Sauline Players, a well known traveling theatrical group, presented a performance of "The Fisherman's Daughter" at the G.H.S. auditorium Friday morning, November 18.

The entire action of the play took place in a light house on a small island off the coast of Maine. There have been several changes in the cast of the Sauline Players since last year.

Peg, the captain's daughter, was devoted to her father. She lived at the lonely lighthouse with only her father, her Cousin Marilla, and her pet turtle for company until Steve Foster, a successful young man from Boston, came into her life.

The play progressed with the captain going to prison for an old crime he was believed to have committed, but finally the plot straightened out and his name was cleared. Every body was satisfied with the outcome.

All assemblies this year are paid for out of the Student Association funds.

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Cyclist Visits Goldsboro On Cross-Country Journey

Donning his toboggan cap tasseled with squirrel tail, Charles Mead mounted his English bike and left his Norwell, Mass. home shortly after his graduation in June. Even though he has had to change his original plan of becoming a full fledged forty-niner by reaching the movie star state this year, he plans to keep right on adding to his travelogue, which already includes trips through an even dozen states and Puerto Rica.

Jails, farm houses, fire stations and haymows have served as Charles' hotels throughout his cycle tour. Currently making his home in the Goldsboro fire station, he has been visiting the various schools and churches in and around Goldsboro. Charles is deeply religious and visits churches of all denominations along the way, although he does not believe in any one denomination. Above anything else Mead wants to be an African missionary, and hopes to obtain his education for this through the NROTC.

As proof that all cops aren't hard boiled Charles carries a genuine police whistle given to him by a kindly policeman friend, in whose jail he once spent the night. Meeting many friends along his way, Charles said he was taken in for the night by one farm family and the farmer's little girl kissed him good night.

The first day out Charles made about 100 miles on his bike. After such a haul he said that his bike was in such foul shape that he had to rub it in Sloane's liniment. In Goldsboro for bike repairs, he commended on how well his bicycle had held up dur-

ing his long trek. With the exception of losing quite a few spokes his bike is in pretty fair condition.

His biggest surprise came when he found that he wasn't the only one taking this kind of a trip. Several policemen told him that another fellow was just ahead of him, and was also taking a trans-country cycle tour. Finally in Washington, D. C. they met. The other bike-rider was Joseph Camerlengo who had just returned from a trip to Canada. They parted company soon after that and set their rendezvous at Wilmington, North Carolina, and from there they'll go on to Florida together to replenish their funds by picking fruit.

Into a large note book go all the interesting happenings of his trip as well as names and addresses of friends along the way. One interesting thing recorded in his notebook is the top speed he has ridden his bicycle. Going down a hill he once hit a top speed of sixty miles per hour. The average mileage he picks up a day is pretty close to seventy-five.

Charles hopes to reach California some time in February if everything goes well, and with a determination such as his we're betting that he'll hit San Francisco right on schedule.

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Typical Day At School Is Described

Here's the way some students spend a typical day at GHS.

At 8:55 when you should already be in class "Gracie" and C. W. are still standing at the corner of room 14 talking. "Gracie" somehow manages not to be late but I wonder how many times C. W. has had to get an admit slip for being tardy.

A few of the girls start the day right in typing by doing their work as they should. Barbara, Mavis and Lorraine hand in their work while "me, myself and I" am always late with an assignment. (Just can't seem to get the hang of typing this year, heard "eGrtee" and Carolyn make the announcement.)

As I walk in to room 21 I hear Lina say "Shug" I haven't read my History, what am I going to do? Of course if she were to look around at all those other studious people she would find no one else had read it either.

R-r-r-ring, oh boy, activity period, now maybe we can get our bookkeeping. These words come from Jean, Pauline and Edna. Last minute studying, shame on you. Well, we managed to finish just as the bell rings to go to third period. Here we go again, talking in the hall, only this time it's Bobby and Jean, hey you two, the bells' ringing, you'll be late.

Now to begin third period, I guess everyone is working hard. While others are working in History, typing, English, ect., I'm struggling with bookkeeping, just wondering if it's going to balance. It does and just in time for there goes the bell again this time lunch.

During lunch you can hear almost anyone say and I quote, "somebody give me a book report, I've got to have one next period, English you know. Well no one seems to have an extra one, one to spare that it. I'll keep my fingers crossed but I'm sure I'll get a zero. Luck being with me, the teacher did not ask me to report.

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