We Are For It!

The Carolina Power and Light Company is sponsoring a contest throughout the areas it serves in the Carolinas in an effort to build finer communities in finer states.

We are fort it!

And we hope the students in Goldsboro High school will lend every effort possible to making the contest a success in Goldsboro.

A total of $8,750.00 will be given in cash prizes to the towns adjudged Carolina's Finest. It is possible for a town to win $2,000—one prize of $1,000 for being the leader in its population group and another $1,000 for having the finest town in the whole of the state.

Watch your News-Argus, listen to your radios, read your Hi News, and glean information from every source you can and then put your shoulder to the wheel and help to make Goldsboro Carolina's Finest Town.

It can be done!

Idleness Is Dangerous

"An idle mind is the devil's workshop."

Have you ever heard this saying? I suppose most of you have and it is really true. As long as a person is busy working or has something to do that keeps his mind occupied he isn't plannng some prank or joke to play on someone else, which is liable to hurt him; nor is he getting in mischief.

During Career Day we had a chance to attend classes concerning three occupations which we were interested in, and try to learn more about them in order to make our futures successful and happy.

All of these were about jobs, but nothing was said to show us how to spend our leisure time. We may choose the right job but can't we be unhappy and ruin our lives with the leisure time we have if it isn't used right?

Sure, our occupation depends a lot on our future happiness, but the planning of our leisure time means even more. So, why on Career Day couldn't we have a class or a lecture on the use of leisure time? It would surely help some of us even though most people think they know how to plan their time.

They may know, but their lives are sometimes ruined because their planning of time wasn't right after all.

Let's learn how to plan our idle time and not let the devil use our minds as his workshop.

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Clubs Prove Valuable

The various clubs and organizations at GHS have important purposes to fulfill in the life of the school.

It is not easy to define the purposes of all clubs. It might be said that the purpose is to promote interest in the specific field represented by the club, to undertake social projects or to prepare its members for the adult life which they are about to begin.

Clubs promote a cultural interest in the subject they represent. The language clubs, Latin, French, and Spanish, all endeavor to familiarize students with their respective languages and customs of these countries. The Varsity club and FHA do the same with sports and home economics and are perhaps one of the biggest reasons why students participate in their representative activities.

The DE club is a fine example of a club working for the benefit of the entire school. It takes students who are unable to attend college and places them in jobs where they may gain experience and progress without a college degree. Each year th National Honor Society sponsors Stunt Night solely for the purpose of giving some worthy senior a scholarship so that he may attend college.

Clubs such as we have at GHS are working examples of American democracy. They have the progressive ideas, ambitions and charity that have made America a great nation. With the large variety of clubs at GHS we feel that every student should belong to at least one.

Build Brotherhood

Even though Brotherhood Week has passed, now is not the time to let the spirit of brotherhood die.

Brotherhood is a way of life, not just a word. It represents more than just a thought to do good or just a spiritual lecture. Brotherhood is no respecter of race, creed or color.

Unless a person's eyes are closed to differences and self pride there can be no brotherhood.

Now is the time for the youth to step out and lend a hand toward promoting world wide friendship and thus we may obtain brotherhood.

What will it be with you, a corrupt world or a place in which we love our neighbors as ourselves? Now is the hour to make a wise decision as the youth of today and have a better world for those who may follow in the paths we have cleared for them.

WE HONOR . . .

CHARLES NORWOOD

Charles Stephens Norwood, our boy honoree, began his high school career by being president of the Freshamn class and a member of the Varsity Club.

He is active in sports and was co-chairman of the ahtletic committee. Charles has played varsity tennis for four years, varsity basketball his junior year, junior football, junor basketball, and played varsity football for two years. He was co-captain of the football team this year. In tennis, Charles won the N. C. state doubles championship. He is also president of the Varsity Club.

His extra curricular activities including working in the Goldmasquer productions of "Arsenic and Old Lace," 'Today Is Tomorrow," "Best Foot Forward," and "Trail of Tears." Charles also was assistant editor of the Gohisca.

This year he was chosen the Kiwanian of the month and was council representative for three years.

Carolina is the college that Charles has picked to further his education.

Fried chicken is his favorite food and Jane Russell and Dan Daily are his favorite movie stars.

SARA ELIZABETH EDGERTON

Sara Elizabeth Edgerton, a diligent worker with a friendly smile who is popularly known as Sally, is the girl honoree for this issue.

As a freshman, Sally was a member of the Latin club and worked on the annual staff, the latter being a job she held all four years.

Her second year in high school, she served as president of the Latin club and was a member of the social committee.

Sally was chosen to represent GHS at the azalea festival in Wilmington when she was a junior. She was a Goldmasquer that year and worked on "Today Is Tomorrow," "Trail of Tears," and "Best Foot Forward." Again, she was on the social committee.

Her senior year has been filled with numerous activities. She has been tapped into the National Honor Society, served as chairman of the community service committee, vice president of the French club, and is the senior class vice president. Also, she serves as assistant senior editor of the "Gohisca."

As a sort of hobby, Sally started the "knitting fever" around school and she says her favorite foods are steak, iced tea and brownies.

She plans to attend Sweetbriar College after she graduates and then go into nurse's training.

Strolling In GHS Halls

By BETTY DAUGHETY

Going up and down these halls and passing only a few students can make these journeys mighty lonesome. So I have Pearline Ennis along to help me see the sights around school.

We no sooner step out the door than we see a graduate of a few years ago. Ashton Griffin dropped in on us to say hello. He was home for a few days so he came to visit his second home.

In passing Miss Janie Ipock's room I saw Ann McKenzie with a few others at the board working away on something that looked like "x" plus "y". Who ever heard of anyone trying to add letters? I guess they can do about anything nowadays.

Miss Eleanor Simpson must have taken her students strolling or to the library as her room was completely empty. Hope they enjoyed this rest (pardon me) reading period.

I passed Billy Allen and Lee Summerlin in the hall as they were trying to get into the auditorium. Wonder if they were strolling fifth period also.

Betty Hatton was really typing away until she smelled my candy. Oh, well, too bad you had to be in class. Through sign language I found why she was all smiles. She had just made 65 words in typing. That's good for a first year student. You should be in second year to help us along or should I say out-type us? What about it, Miss McKeel?

Well, it's back to class for us now, so long.

Style Wiles

By PEARLINE

For a change we will look at the boy's point of view on fashions for the high school lassie. The following is taken from the Texas State Newsletter of the Future Homemakers of America:

Boys' Musts for Girls' Styles

After taking a poll of more than fifty boys, a Texas boy reported the following are musts for girls' appearance and dress::

Make-up: Most boys like hair medium length and "its natural color with a clean and shiny look and well combed." They hate hair dyed or bleached and "hair rolled-up and a rag tied around the head."

School clothes: Comfortable and appropriate are skirts and sweaters, dresses or suits, never slacks or blue jeans, which are all right for sports but not for school. Saddle shoes and anklets preferable to stockings. For spring: bright dresses and sandals. Some boys voted for toenails bare, others for toenails polished.

Sports: "Clean, starched, white shorts with a clean white blouse and not a tight T-shirt."

Swim suits: "The average boy appreciates a girl in a modest one-piece swim suit, not a skimpy little French one."

All agreed that no matter how attractive a girl's clothes, she never looks well - dressed unless she carries herself well. Good posture not only makes a girl's clothes look well, they said, but it helps to make people admire her, and it helps keep her health too.

-EXCHANGE-

Movies That Tell (With A Local Slant):

1. The Mob—The lockers between classes.
2. The Great Caruso—Karl-Heinz Wittke.
3. When I Grow Up—Bobby Taylor.
4. Saturday's Hero — D. C. Daughtry.
5. Young Man With A Horn—Johnny Carr.
6. Let's Make It Legal—To eat uptown.
7. I'd Climb the Highest Mountain—To make a one in geometry.
8. They Didn't Believe Me—I lost my homework!!!!
9. A Place in the Sun — The graduates of 1952.
0. The Fancy Pants—The local be-bops.

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WOMEN

Women are like newspapers because:

They have forms;
Are made up;
Have bold types;
They always have the last word;
Back numbers are not in demand;
They have a great deal of influence;
They are well worth looking over;
You cannot believe everything they say;
They carry the news wherever they go;
They are never afraid to speak;
They are much thinner than they used to be;
Every man should have one of his own and not borrow from his neighbors.

—Myers Park "Clubber".