

Slip Of Tongue; Run The Track

By Tommy Johnson

Since the warmer days of spring have come the physical education students of GHS have been enjoying games of softball. These games have brought interesting situations, such as the following:

He's sliding in home . . . it will be close . . . "you're out" shouts the umpire.

A slip of the tongue brings a bad word as the player tells the umpire off. Coach Norris Jeffrey gets in the next few words with his familiar, "a-r-o-u-n-d the t-r-a-c-k."

This boy gets some extra exercise as he trots around the track. He's a good sport and takes his punishment as part of the game. The next time, he controls his temper and hurries on about the game.

Pastor Williams Speaks To School

J. Floyd Williams, pastor of the Tabernacle Pentecostal Holiness church, was guest speaker at the SA devotional Friday, March 28th.

Mr. Williams spoke on "Power of Unity." He said that the youth of our country face great responsibility because of enemies that threaten our country. He stated that unity is the only way we can combat these threats.

The speaker said that we should live a life that is an example to others, believe in our friends and give them encouragement in their days of discouragement.

Mr. Williams took his text from Job 38:32: "Hast thou entered into the treasures of the snow," or hast thou seen the treasures of the hall."

COMPARISON

The cactus stood tall and proud like a thorny guardian of the wastes. (Pat Pittman)



G.H.S. Print Shop boys and their instructor, Eugene Roberts, are shown busy at work during the morning classes. The boys are, left to right: Billy Thornton, at paper cutter; Needham Jones,

in back of job press; Roger Caudill, at proof press; Dan Kleinert, at press; James Carter and Gerald Daughtry, at imposing stone. (News-Argus Photo.)

G.H.S. Print Shop Needs New Press And Linotype Machine For Progress

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By Helen Nelson

More and more up - to - date equipment is needed for the print shop at Goldsboro high school said instructor Eugene Roberts. The present printing equipment was bought second-hand from Wilmington when Burt Johnson was principal of the school. Mr. Roberts said that was over fifteen years ago. Since that time only some new type and spacing material has been added.

Equipment at the present time consists of three presses—14 x 20, a 8 x 13, and a 7 x 10; a paper cutter, a proof press, and fifty

fonts of type. Only 16 fonts of the type are new; the rest is a variety of old. The print shop is badly in need of a larger press and a linotype machine. Since it does not have a press large enough, or a linotype machine, the Hi-News, the Goldsboro high school student paper, is not printed in the shop.

Mr. Johnson, who was in the newspaper business before becoming principal of Goldsboro high school, learned of the sale of the printing equipment, and through his efforts it was obtained for the school. He taught the first classes in printing, and after he left the shop was idle until Mr. Roberts came. That was about six years ago.

Through work on the News-Argus for three years, and the Goldsboro Herald for five years, Mr. Roberts gained knowledge of printing. The Goldsboro Herald closed in 1940 after Mr. Roberts left his work on the newspaper. After going to the high school he worked out a schedule that would

permit him to teach printing to the boys who were interested in it. Mr. Roberts first classes in printing lasted only about an hour. Then for several years the shop only did offhand printing. It was not until about three years ago that full-time classes were organized.

At present there are 40 boys who take printing. These boys are divided into three classes. The classes begin the sophomore year of high school, and are all mixed with first, second and third year students in printing. Boys more experienced in printing take the lead in the shop and do the more difficult work.

Fundamentals of printing are taught from a textbook, but the

course is more of a practical nature with the students gaining their knowledge mostly through work in the shop. Mr. Roberts estimated that the print shop did more than \$1,000 worth of printing a year. The shop does practically all the printing for the principal's office, the library and the dramatics and athletic departments.

For the dramatics department alone the print shop does such printing as programs, tickets, flutterbills and window cards. The instructor said the window cards for the drama "Angel Street" presented in February by the Goldsmasquers were some of the best he had ever seen. The window cards are in two colors, red and blue, with the Goldsmasquers emblem on it.

Besides printing in this nature, the boys are assigned projects. They learn typesetting by hand, to operate presses, to cut paper stock, and how to bind books.

The printing course gives the boys an appreciation of one of the leading industries in the United States, Mr. Roberts said. Since they have to know spelling and punctuation, the course also helps them in the study of English, and helps them to have an appreciation of the artistic in printing by giving them knowledge of balance.

"Our printing course could be much more effective if we could secure more equipment." The greatest needs he said are for a larger printing press and a linotype machine.

Two students who were in high school in recent years are using their knowledge gained in the print shop. Tom Ward, who works with the News-Argus, operates a linotype machine. Arlie McCarter, who also took printing under Mr. Roberts, and is now in the U. S. Air Force is reported to be operating a linotype machine also.

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