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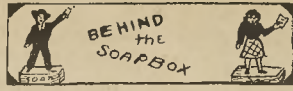
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Open Letter to "A Wise Boy in Semester 3"
 Dear Wise Boy:
 In the April 4 issue of ye olde journalistic
 sheet, you seem to have covered the ground
 very thoroughly as to your opinion on the
 "girl for student body president" idea.

You first said it would be impossible for a
 girl to assume the duties of a president.
 Why? Women seem to have done all right in
 other fields—politics, labor, and industry.
 You said next, "It takes a smart person to be
 president of the student body." If that
 is the case, it would be much more desirable
 to have a girl for president. Did not one of
 our own G. H. S. femmes score 100% on the
 state French contest? You then declared
 "... no girl is smart enough to get elected,
 much less be able to do the job if they got
 in." Unless someone's memory has gone on a
 "binge," haven't quite a few of our "dweeb,
 big, strong he-men" presidents had girls for
 campaign managers?

As to doing the job... After all, the
 ability of a person lies in his mind and ac-
 tions—NOT in his sex! You also stated that
 "boys would refuse to be governed by a
 femme." Way back in history, almost an-
 cient, there was a femme who led the entire
 army of France—a little girl named Joan—
 Joan of Arc.

You further rounded everyone that the
 girls wouldn't stick together in electing a
 girl, and that even if they did elect her,
 they wouldn't continue to support her be-
 cause of jealousy. This is another case where
 the sex of an individual has no bearing on
 the merits of the case. Perhaps it all boils
 down to the prejudice existing against a
 woman holding public office. It's what a
 person does—and is that counts! Man is just
 as apt to be jealous of his superior as a
 woman!

You concluded your epistle with this
 prophecy, "NO GIRL will ever be president
 of the high school." Well, ye scribe would
 beg to disagree with you, Wise Boy. We de-
 clare that when all of G. H. S. becomes
 broadminded enough to put aside all these
 ancient prejudices and to realize that it is
 no longer a Man's world, but that a woman
 has a definite place in it, a girl will be
 elected president. She will be elected, not
 merely because she is a girl, not because of
 tradition, not even because student voters
 have learned to exercise better judgment,
 but because the students of Senior High will
 have learned to make a choice on the basis
 of merit alone.

Principal Reason for the Record Number of F's—NOISE



"HOW CAN I GET INTO RADIO?"

"How can I get into radio?" is the ques-
 tion every young hopeful asks, and the
 question that every author does not answer.
 But in her book, "Stand By for the Ladies,"
 Ruth Adams Knight, in an easy, informa-
 tive, yet humorous style, takes the reader
 to the distasteful side of radio and answers that
 and numerous other queries.

Miss Knight who has been managing editor
 for a radio syndicate, has written daily
 serial programs, and has been responsible
 for some of the air's greatest programs, in-

cluding the "Calvacade of America." She
 thinks radio is a mad house but wouldn't
 be out of it; however, her descriptions are
 unbiased, and she tells the "ups" as well as
 "downs" of a radio career.

Whether the prospective radio profes-
 sional is anticipating the work of a scenario
 writer, actress, or director, she will find the
 necessary information to aid her in her
 plans. Or if she is merely inquisitive, she
 will find entertainment in "Stand By for
 the Ladies."

On Your Toes!

A "Minute" View of
 World Affairs

By SUE HALL

Explanations of Hitler's invasion of Nor-
 way, Denmark, and as many believe, inevit-
 ably Sweden, have been few. The most
 plausible of these, excluding Hitler's lust for
 power, seems to be found in the natural
 richness of these Scandinavian countries in
 iron ore, the ever-important fuel for Ger-
 man munitions plants. Also, this marching
 in Norway was undoubtedly done in view
 of the fact that Italy as the one important
 European neutral, is open to suggestion, and
 this display of German power will weigh
 considerably in influencing the Fascists.
 And, with England only an hour, the way
 the Reich air force flies, away from Norway,
 in what better positions could Germany
 have anchored her air force?

Italy Shivers Behind the Blockade

Italian factories, munition plants, etc., are
 suffering from malnutrition, malnutrition
 due to lack of coal. With the English block-
 ade cutting off a vital supply, Italy turned
 to Germany, who promised to send the need-
 ed coal over the rails connecting the two
 countries, but with an urgent market for
 coal at home, and with the inability to ship
 the coal even to towns in Germany, the
 Reich has been unable to keep this promise.
 Thus Italy has been left high and dry
 with a serious coal shortage problem.

Building Race with U. S.

Because Japan is allegedly building eight
 new battleships, which would bring the
 Japanese fleet to a total of twenty-six battle-
 ships, Chief of Naval Operations, Harold R.
 Stark is urging the Senate Appropriations
 committee to boost other Naval appropriations
 and hurry along the building of eight
 new U. S. battleships, which would bring
 the United States fleet to a total of twenty-
 two heavy ships. Thus, if necessity invites,
 the United States will have an equal chance
 to hold the Pacific against Japan.

In the Future?

Contemplating the future, people are wonder-
 ing how many other small nations will

**Could It Be Old Man Weather
 Who Selects Student Food?**

Cold days, hot days, and the menus of
 G. H. S. invariably change with the weather,
 for who wants to add heat with boiling soup
 when the sun is already scorching them?
 Likewise, a freakish cold atmosphere does
 not inspire ice cream.

Proving these statements, Miss Cleone
 Boyd, cafeteria manager, declares that when
 old man weather howls forth with icy blasts,
 the wretched student body eagerly drinks
 five gallons of soup, while it ordinarily con-
 sumes only three gallons.

Ice Cream Aids Scoring Days

When the local meteorologist predicts a
 hot day, the management might as well stock
 up with ice cream, as reports show that the
 looking-for-relief pupils greedily devour 50
 dozen ice cream items.

Peanuts seem to satisfy one most on warm
 days—the statistics show that the "disciplin-
 ed" prefer them in warmer weather. It is, in-
 cidentally, the members of the weaker sex
 who crave their salty flavor.

Poet's Corner

THE SUNSET

The sky was tropic blue chiffon
 With a flash
 Of hibiscus red,
 The sea a fabulous crinoline
 In white lace,
 Rustling on a golden carpet
 Of satin-quilted sand.
 But then I felt the wind
 On my cheeks,
 And knew a drop of
 Fragrant perfume
 Had spilled from the bottle
 Of the twilight.

—Janet Cox

profit from Norway's and Denmark's expe-
 rience and clean out all suspicion of that
 Nazi inside work which was at work in
 Norway and Denmark months before the
 actual invasion took place.

**HUMOR
 ISSUE**

Spring fever seems to have caught several
 students in the general region of the appen-
 dix. Aurelia Dunstan is recuperating at
 home, as nice little girls should, but Carlyle
 Groome is back haunting the office. . . .
 George Estover had to promise his mother
 not to borrow money for the Glenn Miller
 dance, but don't treat him too badly—he
 wasn't the only one that got through the
 window.

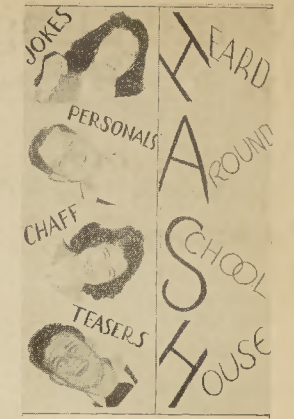
What two feminine members of the Eng-
 lish department are becoming ardent lovers
 of nature-in-the-rain? See the Misses Har-
 rison and Sledge for further information.
 . . . Dancing the Virginia Reel has made
 quite gallant cavaliers out of DeForest
 Mante and Oscar Petree. They like to admit
 they soak their feet in the Gable manner.
**Bands and glee clubs and filling station
 dancers kept most of Greensboro jitter-bugs
 busy during the week of April 16-19. In**

identally, Miss Moser was kept busy by
 loads of those little pink things—with ink
 scratchings on them.

Speaking of the Music contest, the G. H. S.
 musical geniuses should adopt "Three o'Clock
 in the Morning" as their theme song. . . .
 Homer Groome, of the rosy cheeks and baby
 stare, gets in the show for a dime. Envy,
 envy!

Who should have ever thought of it Bar-
 bara, that shy, pink-and-white-and-gold Bar-
 bara Bentley, winning a gold key in the
 Quill and Scroll contest! It only goes to
 show, never judge a journalism student by
 her looks!

Quote, "Funniest Sight of the Week," in-
 quote: "Panky" Winslow rolling a peanut
 along the floor with her nose, in the Quill
 and Scroll initiation. Said "Panky," "Seabiscuit
 by a nose!"



MAY STANDS FOR POLES—May poles
 and election poles. Duck days (you know the
 days it rains and your hair turns "DOWN").
 . . . Cramming for the last exams. . . .

ALBERT SHOWEETTY innocently inquired
 in a typing class how long the ten-minute
 test would be.

It's setting pretty bad when they start
 shaving teachers' heads! Well, maybe it
 isn't that bad, but have you noticed Miss
 McNairy's nice new haircut?

When Buonaparte beat Europe up.
 And was the supreme ruler,
 They knocked him from his lofty mare
 To St. Helen's cooler—
 Now, with Europe's jumbled map,
 Herr Hitler starts to tinker,
 Let's hope that just like Buonaparte,
 He ends up in the clinker.
 —A. Thornton.

After a year's stay in Hollywood, PAUL
 BEHRMAN is coming back to Greensboro
 —and are some folks glad!

We see now where Gene Gottschalk, the
 pitcher, gets his power.

**Glenn Miller dance,
 No Mm,
 Through the window,
 More Fun.**
 —E. D. T.

By stuffing pillows in the window to keep
 it up, TEE McCORMICK thought it would
 be easy to sneak in from the Glenn Miller
 dance at four o'clock instead of two—but her
 mother was a girl once herself and was
 familiar with all such tricks, so TEE came
 in at two.

Say—wonder why Miss Wren's favorite
 song is "OH, JOHNNY"? Well, the writer
 wouldn't be knowing, but suggests you ask
 her.

CAPPY CARTER and DEE DARDEN are
 so much alike that even their hair comes
 down on the same day.

**Peppy girl,
 Goes on jag;
 Comes the dawn,
 Sea bag.**
 —R. W.

TO KEEP from having a DEAD time,
 G. H. S. students started riding through
 graveyards!

If you think the fellow that sits next to
 you in geometry is dumb, you should peep in
 on Miss Wall's drama class sometime. Why,
 those students even talk with their hands
 (they do sometimes—when they do pan-
 tomime.)

Jack Shelton caused a lot of Washington
 hotel guests to get excited last week-end.
 How did he know the button he pushed
 would set off a fire alarm?

Feelings Mutual

Every body agrees that the best dime ever
 spent at G. H. S. was the one invested at the
 Civitan track meet last Friday.

Thoughts About People on the Campus
 OPAL COKE—belies her name because
 she's fair, not dark.

JAMES SHOFFNER—they say, has a
 double by the same name in Danville, Va.
 VERGIL SCIENCK—could easily be an actor
 or an artist—with a head of hair like that.

ALICE SPARGER—speaking of acting,
 this girl has the air of a tragedienne.

ARTHUR BACHMAN—his Pennsylvania
 accent distinguishes him in the group of
 school traffic officers.

"MAXINE AND EYELEEN"—certainly
 the rhyming duo of the school.

MODERN ST. GEORGE?

In days of long ago, St. George,
 The fearless dragon slayer,
 Let's hope today that England soon
 Will soon slay the dragon too.

Get and preserve the history of
 our school.

Hold individuals together under
 high standards.

Separate the worthwhile from
 the worthless and promote
 the highest interest of stu-
 dents, teachers, and school.

Days or Daze?

Every day seems to be a special "day" at
 Senior high school this year. For example
 there is College Day, Careers Day, May Day,
 Student-Faculty Day, and Social Standards
 Day. It is true that these events are most
 helpful for the school; indeed only a short-
 sighted person would deny this statement.
 However, if too many days are set aside for
 one event or another, as many students are
 requesting, the novelty will be lost. As a re-
 sult, the student body, instead of being
 helped, will end in a condition seriously re-
 sembling a daze.

**They Should Have An
 "Academy Award"**

Perhaps the greatest single change that
 has taken place in the average student's cam-
 pus outlook this year has been brought about
 by the proposed changes in the school con-
 stitution, which are to be ratified or rejected
 by the student body at a mass meeting next
 Tuesday.

For some time there has been considerable
 criticism leveled at the old constitution. There
 is no great occasion to wonder at this, a
 healthy sign, as there have been no additions
 made to it since 1936, and certain present
 conditions, not existing in the school at an
 early date, have required a drastic change.

It therefore appears to this organ that
 every wide-awake, up-to-the-minute student
 will wish to put his stamp of approval on
 the new document by casting his vote in favor
 of it. HIGH LIFE wishes to go on record as
 being in favor of it and endorsing its pro-
 visions without reserve.

Congratulations, Winners!

BECAUSE THEY have upheld the honor
 of G. H. S. by putting it "on the map" in
 many fields of competition, HIGH LIFE wishes
 to congratulate Harriet Sink of French con-
 test fame; Lewis Wilson, the only student
 making a perfect score in the state physics
 contest; Barbara Bentley, the national Quill
 and Scroll victor; and Senior high's musi-
 cians, both vocal and instrumental. Not only
 is HIGH LIFE proud of you, winners, but the
 entire student body and faculty corps join
 and say — CONGRATULATIONS, WIN-
 NERS!

Lend a Helping Hand

Today is Student-Faculty day! Make it
 don't break it! Make it by lending every co-
 operative effort possible to join the fun and
 to help everyone have a good time.



Columbia's recording bands apparently
 have spring fever conquered. Most of them
 are in the midst of location changes and
 theater engagements. Orrin Tucker and
 Bonnie Baker opened at the Waldorf-Astoria
 in New York and Tommy Tucker took his
 orchestra into the Fiesta Danceteria the
 same night.

Eddie Duchin moved into the swank Per-
 sian room at the Plaza, besides doubling at
 the New York Strand theater. Count Basie
 started a string of theater dates by opening
 at the State, and Gene Krupa arrived in the
 metropolis for an engagement at New York
 Paramount, beginning April 24.

Sweet 'N' Swing

Drummers are flocking to get the new
 Cub Calloway record of "Paradiddle" fea-
 turing Cozy Cole on the lids. "Paradiddle"
 is a rudimental drum-beat, which is being
 used more and more in popular dance-work.
 Cole takes more than three-quarters of the
 disc as a solo, with unusual bass drum and
 cymbal effects.

Anyone sending presents abroad might do
 worse than mail Benny Goodman's Colum-
 bia disc of "Peace, Brother."

Free! Decca Records!

Free! Hear that children? Something
 Free. Yes, Ye Record Shop is giving away
 Decca records. All one has to do is to follow
 the directions for the contest in the Record
 Shop ad in this issue of HIGH LIFE.

Classical Recordings

One of the newer classical recordings is
Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor, played by
 Schweitzer on the organ, issued under Col-
 umbia set 270.

Viennese Music by the three Strausses, a
 Victor disc, is a choral arrangement of
 waltzes, operetta songs, a polka, a march,
 amazingly chirruped by Vienna's touring
 youngsters, the Vienna choir boys.

Another new Victor recording, No. 14582,
 is *My Soul Is Afloat*, transcribed by Leo-
 pold Stokowski and the Philadelphia or-
 chestra. Stokowski has also made *C Minor
 Passacaglia and Fugue* for Victor 14586,
 (Also Volume M401).