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The Purpose of High Life Is To

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 students, teachers,
and school.

Signs of the Times

At a railway crossing there is always a sign
which reads, "Stop, Look and Listen." Do
you believe in signs?

STOP and present to yourself all of the
issues which have made headlines in your life
at Senior. Have you acted wisely? Have
you at all times followed Wisdom rather than
Impulse?

Altogether sooner than you think you will
find yourself not on the road of school-life,
but on a higher plane. If not college life,
which brings with it responsibilities and dis-
appointments as well as joy and hard work,
the road of life itself. These roads are both
hard. Whether you turn right at the cross-
roads to a life at college, or left to find your-
self in the work-a-day world, you will find
that not too distant in the future these two
roads meet—and another thing you will find
is that neither road is an easy one to travel;
both are full of hard bumps and hard knocks
which must be overcome.

LOOK to the future and determine now—
for you alone can do it—what you will make
of your life. Will you work hard to get to
the top, or will you be content with the hum-
drum existence of come-what-may?

LISTEN to advice from parents and elders.
Get help from those who have had experience,
for those who have had experience are those
who can offer help. Let the mistakes of others
be stepping stones of progress for you; be
wise!

"CAUTION" to the student who thinks
life will be easier now that high school days
are over. It is true to some extent that "life
is what you make of it," but just hoping and
planning without putting forth effort does
little for building a sound, happy future.

"DANGER" to those who have slacked
down in their work. The mental realm needs
exercise as much as, if not more than, the
physical body. Mental laziness is often a last-
ing claim, and to be stuck with it in later
high school days is surely to meet with little
success in either the business or collegiate
world. Make yourself work!

Of course, "work, work, and more work"
is not the ultimate satisfaction of any indi-
vidual, but without this partial formula for
part-living, life will be of little satisfaction.

Last Will and Testament of Seniors Is Given

We, the class of 1949, of Greensboro
Senior High School, being of tattered
mind, tormented memory, and terrific
understanding, do draw up, publish
and declare this our Last Will and
Testament.

I. The Senior Class does hereby give
and bequeath to the student body our
fine faculty to guide them in the fu-
ture as they have guided us in the

past. We also give a token of appre-
ciation from each senior to each teach-
er. Especially do we wish for Miss
Lesley a well-earned rest as she leaves
with 41 years of capable teaching be-
hind her.

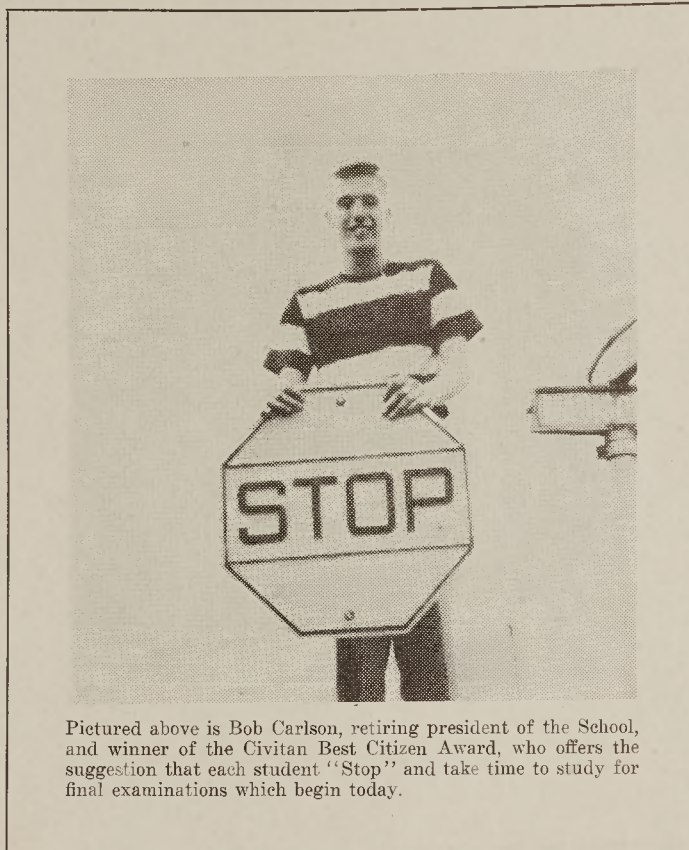
II. Torchlight, our honor society,
leaves their new white robes to Miss
Mims and her little torches.

III. The following students do

hereby give and bequeath their most
cherished possessions:

1. Sara Wall leaves her ultra-long skirts
to her little sister, Kat.
2. Emily Ann Dees leaves her dignity
and poise to Betsy Bishop.
3. Sid Wade leaves his memories of the
Reidsville football game to next year's
team.
4. Watty McAlister promises all teach-
ers, substitutes, and principals that she
is the last of a long line of Macs.
5. Jackie Stafford leaves her sweetness
to Sally Gray Hicks.
6. Lois Smoot Phillips leaves her height
to Carol Williams.
7. Monk Barbee leaves his "buggin'" to
Charlie "Hair" Nance.
8. Herman Rierson leaves his gentle
speaking voice to meek little Barbara
Gillis.
9. Delores Whisonant leaves her "Goldy
Locks" to Silvia Smith.
10. Beverly Baylor leaves her wit to
Kacky "Contest Winner" Holt.
11. Ennis "Tee-hee" Quinn leaves her
giggle to Martha Van Link.
12. Margie Ann Mitchell leaves her sad-
dle and bridle to Jean Ayers—for Jean's
horse, naturally.
13. Quite a few mad seniors are leav-
ing for O. D. pretty soon.
14. Marilyn Mateer leaves that sister
of hers.
15. Hal Sigmon leaves that "hole in his
head" to Kemp Clendenin.
16. Pete Quinn leaves his mathematical
ability to John "Einstein" Winfree.
17. Bill Wilkinson leaves his chewing
gum to Miss Burnside.
18. Bonnie Jean Crawford leaves Tiny
to the junior girls during the week, and
she'll take care of him on the week ends.
19. Seymour Bates leaves his practical
jokes to Dick Elkins.
20. Beverly Chalk leaves her hoop skirts
to "Scarlet O'Hara" Lane.
21. Sharon McQueen leaves her cuteness
and all that goes with it to Nancy Beale.
22. Bae Moring leaves (but not without
much controversy).
23. Julia Ann Ogletree leaves her bas-
ketball and broken nose to all future
phys-ed majors.
24. Anne Rudd leaves her ability to plan
successes (May Day, Les Soeurs' dance)
to Ashley Holland.
25. Charlie SPARROW leaves his "bird-
like" atmosphere to Eleanor WRENN.
26. John Story leaves his wine drapes
and shoes to the local janitor. (Let's be
reasonable; no janitor would wear those
things.)
27. Charlie Thacker leaves his good
nature to Bob "Right-Hand-Pillar-of-the-
Youth-Center" Murray.
28. Joel Hall leaves his Ford, so that
the gang can get to the "top of the hill"
every day.
29. Dick McCuiston leaves his "specks"
to Mr. Long.
30. Marvin Carruthers leaves Senator
Vandenburg to the U. S. Congress.
31. Tommy Ward leaves his little laugh
to all serious-minded juniors.
32. Betty "Footsy" Muse leaves that
little unknown soldier as a shining symbol
to all red-blooded American girls.
33. Joanne Freeman leaves that roller
coaster look to any poor girl who ventures
what she did.
34. Sidney Smith leaves his ability to
make "A's" to Joe Attayek.
35. Buddy Vaughn leaves his vocabu-
lary to Gregory Patterson.
36. David Wyrick leaves his Cushman
motor scooter to any future campaign
manager.
37. Betty Costner leaves her voice to
Pat Pinyon.
38. Horace "Snow" Muse, who on the
football field can't miss a pass, leaves
his catching ability to Bobby Enochs, who
can't pass a Miss.
39. And, as Bob Carlson leaves his gavel
to Kemp Clendenin, the 12th graders leave
180 days of fun and frolic, sweat and toil
to the ones we leave behind. Good luck
to you all!

This Last Will and Testament of
the Graduating Class of Greensboro
Senior High School is now signed,
sealed, and delivered on this third day
of June, nineteen hundred and forty-
nine.



Pictured above is Bob Carlson, retiring president of the School,
and winner of the Civitan Best Citizen Award, who offers the
suggestion that each student "Stop" and take time to study for
final examinations which begin today.

Senior Class Prohecy Read

Penelope Caloyianis is now working on
"new, clear" physics to be taught at GHS.

Bobby Barham is now coaching football
at GHS, with the little Bob Jamieson as
his star player.

Sue Baxter has recently found her two
front teeth.

Barbara Beauford is now on the staff
at the Library of Congress.

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? Is it Super-
man? No, it's Boonie Boone trying to prove
himself worthy of regaining his driver's
license.

Betty Jane Thompson has just completed
her tour around the world as yodeling
champion.

Harry Bryant, local Bushgrowers
League President, was elected "Mr. Five
O'clock Shadow" for 1963.

Fanny Cox Cashwell is the dietitian at
GHS. They now have T-bone steaks on
the thirty-five cent plates.

Josh Chamberlain is in the finals at the
Indianapolis Speedway.

John and Richard Clemmons can be seen
in all the latest magazines. Their claim to
fame is "Which twin has the Toni?"

Ed Easty has published a book called
"The Egg and Me."

Herbert Falk, local orator, has taken
L. A. "Speed" Riggs' place on the "Lucky
Strike" program.

Eddie Finch, John Bell, and Jimmy
Wharton are now directing traffic at Times
Square.

Play must enter into the picture too,
but few are they who need to be told,
"Don't work so hard; take it easy
and have some fun."

On your road to success remember
the bumps—surpass them and climb
higher. We wish success and happi-
ness to each senior, for neither suc-
cess nor happiness is complete with-
out the other! May you each have
both!

Jim Finison is the bouncer at the
K. and M.

"Fearless Fosdick" Foy is the president
of the complaint department at Kent
Outlet.

Bobby has struck it Rich by winning
the jackpot on "Stop the Music."

Bill Wright and Gordon Nelson have
recently made their debut with the New
York Philharmonic Orchestra, while "Tor-
chy" Carlson is guest artist with the Bos-
ton Harmonica Symphony Orchestra.

Herman Welker's car is appearing in
Barnum and Bailey's Circus. It is reported
that fifty people got out of that car at
the last performance.

Dallas Wallace is the drum major for
the Salvation Army.

Tommy Ward's nominating speech for
Robert Carlson, who is running for Pres-
ident of the U. S. on the Dixiecrat ticket,
was censored for certain indiscretions and
technical difficulties.

Sid Villines is a very happy man. Some-
one pronounced his name correctly.

Bill Sharpe's "Acme Hacks" is making
money right and left. His slogan is "Leap
in and Limp out."

Mary Elizabeth Sampson and Charles
Irvin are appearing in Phil Spitalny's or-
chestra.

Jean Thacker, former actress sensation
at GHS, can currently be seen on a New
York Stage. Her cleaning hours are from
9 to 12.

Jackie Miles is still receiving just
dozens of orchids for Easter from her
many boy-friends. She hasn't married yet,
because she can't make up her mind.

David Wyrick, local fire extinguisher,
has begun a new fire prevention campaign
in Greensboro. His motto is "Let's don't
set the world on fire."

John Barham runs a foundry and casts
GHS rings. Each year he makes a special
batch of exchangeable engagement rings
for the spring high school trade.

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