

How's Your Conduct?

Have you been caught behind a door lately? Wasn't it just the other day that while strolling sedately between classes, that two-legged cyclone tore by you with half your books—or were you the cyclone? And did you see Pat's face Tuesday, when she had to walk clear from the back of the room to make a down payment of chewing gum to the waste paper basket? How about all that fuss concerning the matter of teacher's breaking in line at lunch—aren't you just as guilty?

They say all kinds of people make the world—all kinds—but are you honest enough to yourself to face which kind you are? Good or bad, we must have some moral codes to live by—good taste, etiquette, courtesy, and manners. To fully understand this, let us take a look at the situation here in our own school:

We've all been guilty at one time or the other of complaining about the teachers breaking into the lunch line in order to be served, so much so that a few weeks ago it was even brought up before the Youth Council. This is what was said about it: For many years, as long as anyone can remember, it has been more or less an unwritten law at Senior to allow this as a courtesy to the teachers. One of their few privileges. But remember, this doesn't hold water as far as we the students are concerned. When one of us takes up a friend or is taken up by a friend, it is absolutely nothing but a plain discourtesy—a bad reflection on our intelligence and our integrity.

Approximately two weeks ago something of a very, very discourteous nature occurred. During first period at the northern end of the Science building, the squads, whose duty it was to keep students from going through that door, were actually shoved by main force by five or six boys and aided by the support of those behind them who wanted the use of this exit. Those few got by with it, not once, but two or three times. Will this discourtesy happen again? Exchange the squads for police, and the five boys for law-breakers, and then think whether or not they would get by with it even once. Then it's not just a matter of being discourteous, but it's against the law as well.

Students chewing gum in class present a typical example of relatively bad taste. If you've ever had the occasion to make a talk in front of a large group or assembly, you would undoubtedly realize the disgust and consternation which this revolting little scene leaves impressed upon the speaker's mind, and, after due thought, the next time you started to put that delicious little morsel called gum into your mouth—you just wouldn't.

It's only too clear what must now be done. Even if we have to read "Emily Post" all



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the way through, let's try to be a little more courteous.

Just to prove that manners at Senior are not entirely a thing of the dark ages, we would like to give thanks where thanks is deserved. We think that the assembly in which the girls' glee club was in charge, was excellent. The audience was attentive, quiet, clapped only when they were supposed to, and left promptly after the Alma Mater, instead of lingering and yelling for more as we usually do. Once more we say thanks for such wonderful cooperation and try to have more of it in the future. Remember, as always, the best rule to follow is, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Has School Spirit Improved?

"Do you think that school spirit at Greensboro High School has improved over last year?" was a question asked of a number of students. From all, the reply was an enthusiastic "yes."

Basketball games have shown us that students are really interested in their school activities. If you don't think so, just take a look at how many tickets were sold at the annual High Point-Greensboro game last Friday night. Why, it was practically a complete sellout! The crowd yelled as they have never yelled before. The entire effect was overwhelming. Many fans left the game with smiling, happy faces. Greensboro had beaten their arch rival, High Point, with a score of 26-16.

"Open House" was held after the game at the Youth Center and a great enthusiastic crowd turned out. All possessed the school spirit which is vital to the general welfare of the entire student body. Basketball is truly a wonderful tool with which to carve a better school spirit.

The Last Word
by MERLE CATES

Hello, everybody! Since poor ole Elaine Darnell has been battling her brains out over this column for weeks and weeks, I'm gonna give the gal a long-needed rest. Hope she enjoys the leisure from having to commune for hours with the principals and casualties resulting from Journalism! She really has been doing a swell job.

The election of the May Court Attendants was really a "fingernail-biting" affair. The queen and senior maid-of-honor will be announced later. The results of the election were: from the senior class, Elinor Wrenn, Roberta Burgess, Mickey Pickett, Carolyn Birgle, Suzanne Sparling, Anne Wofford, Sally Hicks, Nancy Beale; junior class, Martha Van Link, junior maid-of-honor, Pat Mateer, Betty Jo Benfield; sophomore class, Carolyn Beaver, Elaine Lanier, Janie Thomas, and Lane MacGregor. Ann Wrenn is the sophomore maid-of-honor.

Inquiring Photographer

By Clint LeGette

Since there seems to be a great deal of interest in the H-bomb and its possibilities, High Life decided to interview several of the students to discover their reactions to the following question:

Q.: What is your opinion of the H-bomb in as far as you think it will influence your life now as well as in the future?

DORA ALLRED:



Fear of the great power of the H-bomb may prove a safe-guard to our peace. If this power can be used for good, a great step has been made toward improving the world we live in. Otherwise this weapon

can mean the destruction of our civilization as we know it.

STEVE AGAPION:



The H-bomb, as I see it, is very definitely here to stay. Somewhat it is like the atom bomb in that the government of the United States is working hard to be the first possessor of it. Now that we have it in sight,

I am convinced that we should hold to it as a device to be used as a last device. Let's hope that Russia has not secured the correct formula.

As far as the future is concerned, I think it will help protect the United States, for if Russia knows we have the A- and H-bombs they will think twice before making trouble.

SHEOW FU SEEN:



From the standpoint of safety, the atom bomb gives me a feeling of half-security; the H-bomb gives me a complete feeling of security. If the nations of the world can find an acceptable way to use it

constructively, the future will be much brighter from my standpoint.

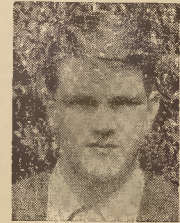
LINING BURNET:



I am of the opinion that the H-bomb is going to force a showdown of the world. Unlike many, I am not pessimistic about this showdown because I feel that with this new weapon we will all eventually come to

our senses and realize that war is not only costly but absolutely useless.

DICK HERBIN:



This H-bomb can be greatly overestimated by the scientist. Despite reports that the bomb can easily destroy the whole world, and until actual tests are made, we will have to take the scientists' word for it.

At any rate, it is a serious problem. If the bomb gets into the wrong hands, I'm sure that everyone knows the consequences. However, the hydrogen bomb, along with the atomic bomb, has tremendous possibilities. If the world lives together in peace, the invention of the hydrogen bomb could be a great asset to humanity.

Prison Warden: "I've had charge of this prison for twenty years today. We're going to celebrate, so what kind of party do you boys suggest?"

Prisoners: "Open house."

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