

Spring Sports Fever

Both the spirit and enthusiasm which were shown during the basketball season are still lingering in the high school air. The shouts and the tension are even now a part of the local atmosphere.

With the opening games of America's favorite sport on the way, it should be inconceivable that this team won't receive the same ardent support as did the fall and winter contestants. The baseball nine play good ball, and the sport is truly a thrilling one. Any team plays better if it has the cheers of real live fans.

Track and tennis are two other sports coming up, and while the bleachers are not so comfortable for net fans, both contests are great spectator sports. Swimming begins to come into its own in the spring months, and the gallery always gets a good show.

Support the spring athletic program with your attendance and cheers, and keep school spirit at its all-time high!

Wheels Of Progress

Did you know that the school bus drivers of North Carolina are very unusual? A recent issue of *Reader's Digest* reveals the fact that Old North State is the only state in the Union to employ only students as bus drivers.

All other states have adult drivers. They wouldn't think of trusting their children to the teen-age driver, but things are beginning to change. After excellent records established by our state drivers in the last few years, other states are now gradually turning the driving jobs over to the students. Now one-third of Alabama's drivers are students.

Early morning and most of the evening hours are spent by some 6,800 North Carolina student drivers transferring more than 465,000 students to and from school in return for a nominal salary.

Wheel Club members of GHS, we, the students, salute you.

On The Job

The efficiency of the squads recently is greatly appreciated by both the students and faculty. Though it is often troublesome to turn left when you want to go straight, traffic flows more smoothly, and everyone gets where he is going on time.

Every student realizes that regulations are necessary in a community the size of GHS; and for courteous enforcement of these, Mr. Darnell, faculty adviser, Bill Turner, chief, and the patrol squad are to be commended.



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STANGE DOIN'S

It was one afternoon back about fodder pullin' time, when me and Fido, that's my dog, was walkin' through this little patch of woods. Well, we hadn't been walkin' long when we come up on a crowd of folks a standing all around this little hill and on down this long stretch of grass. I thought that maybe there was a fight a goin' on, so I pushed my way on in a little bit closer so that I could find out who it was that was in the scrap. Well, what I seen weren't no fight, but some kindly of strange doin's. There was these four fellows all dressed up in some short breeches, loud shirts, and brograms with nails comin' through the bottoms. Well, directly one of 'em stepped up on the little hill, stuck a stob in the ground, sat an egg up on it, and hollered "fore." I looked again, and I'll swear to my soul I don't believe I seen but one. Anyway, he took a long wooden stick and knocked that thing clear out of sight. After the others had done the same, everything cut loose. The folks ran down the field, and they commenced to have an Easter egg hunt right there. Finally these little colored boys, carrying great ole long leather sacks, found the eggs. Well, they kept on a hittin' them eggs until they got them all in this tiny little hole.

They done the same thing all afternoon long, and, as far as I could see, they didn't get nowhere. Them fellows will just have to learn to let the chickens hatch their eggs by a settin' on 'em, instead of trying to beat the covers off with a stick!

Kelly Maness

Congratulations!

To the juniors and seniors who were tapped into Torchlight this week we offer our heartiest congratulations. This is an honor toward which every enterprising high school student strives, and of which anyone can well be proud.

In a school the size of GHS it is doubly an honor to be selected by classmates and teachers from the top students of the class on all four counts: scholarship, leadership, service, and character. To have been a member of National Honor Society is a mark of distinction wherever you go.

You are indicative of the caliber of students at GHS, and we are a ways glad for you to be our representatives.

On Display

On display in the William Sydney Pearl Memorial Trophy Room in the field house are many new outstanding sports' trophies.

The trophies consist of the beautiful trophy given in 1949 by Mexico City when they played GHS here, the 1953 State Champion Boys' Swimming Trophy, and many champion girls' swimming trophies. Also in the cases are many outstanding trophies for baseball, basketball, and football. The second place wrestling trophy of last year can be found there along with many big occasion game balls.

There are some 65 medals, and many shields and ribbons of Barbara Jamieson's, along with the girls' swimming trophies.

The trophy room will be open for your visit each afternoon after 3:30.

Turn Of Events

By JIMMY TURNER

General Mohammed Naguib was reinstated as Premier of Egypt shortly after being thrown out. Although he is very popular there with the people, he will not have as much power as before.

Senator Joseph McCarthy continues to star in his roll as head of the Imaginary Association For Character Assassination and Ob-iteration of Personal Dignity.

With all the publicity and headlines McCarthy has been getting one wonders what will come of them. There has been some speculation that he is building his name so that by 1960 his name will be on the tip of everyone's tongue. Then he would be a prominent presidential candidate that year.

Last week President Eisenhower broke a porcelain cap off a front tooth; immediately the wire services began confusing the news, and one even reported that the President was dead.

For the time being Italy's governmental troubles seem settled since tough Mario Scelba became Premier. He has already earned the dislike of the Communist party by stopping several of their nationwide protest strikes.

'Pinion Poll

by Marilyn Neerman

The time has come for us seniors to begin deciding about our life's work. Some are dubious, while others have definitely decided. Here are a few suggestions which may help you to make up your mind.

I have two vocations in mind, but I haven't chosen one yet. I plan to become either a high school math teacher or a director of religious education. I have the same two reasons for choosing these two professions: I think I would like working with young people, and I like math and religion.

Nancy Schlag

Next fall I am entering State College to study architectural engineering for five years. A five year term is more than I had planned on, but if there has to be an extra year, it must be very important. As soon as I was sure I was going to State, I dropped Spanish and started looking for Miss Moore. On passing solid geometry I will have everything State wants except grades. I advise the sophomores to take my example as a warning. You had better get to work, because these three years are really short. If you are around in six years, look me up, and I might be able to help you in your architectural needs.

Hal McNeely

I plan to attend the Salvation Army Training College in Atlanta, Georgia, in order to be able to better understand the needs of others and to be able to render my help to the underprivileged.

Sylvia Collins

Grad Gab

By Martha Burnet

Spring, love, cupid—it must be the season. As proof, Barbara Beavers was married to Lt. Bill Chapman, a Pennsylvanian. The occasion was like Old Home Week. DeArmon Hunter, '52 from Duke University, Gordon Battle and John Colson, '50 from U. N. C., and John Irving, '51, were ushers.

Vearle Whittington, '53, has had quite an honor bestowed upon him at Mars Hill College. He was initiated into the "Honorary Club."

GHS has graduates from the top to the bottom. Tate Pickett, '53, has joined the air force, and Jere Woltz, '52, is in the marines.

In 1934 Toby Ledbetter graduated from Senior. I wonder if he ever thought then that he would some day be printing HIGH LIFE? Surely he would have avoided it if he did!

This is rather obviously short. I must be lazy, or maybe it's spring fever.

Kelly Maness

THE SCHOOL PIGEON
By Alma Swinson



It's a bird, it's a plane, NO, it's Sylvia Collins as she tears into the parking lot with about 25 girls hanging out the back of her red (and I do mean RED) truck . . .

SYLVIA KIMBRO: I know the name of the capitol of North Carolina.
BOB BLANCHARD: Really.
SYLVIA: No, Raleigh!

IT'LL NEVER HAPPEN . . .
MARILYN FRYE said, "I hate boys."
PADDY SUE WALL became a drama coach.

PATSY TRAUGHBER said, "I love school."
KENNETH CATES lost his school spirit.

Mr. ROUTH said, "School will be dismissed at ten o'clock."
CAROLYN WHITE failed English.
MISS CARTER said, "No homework for tonight."

NORMAN ODYNEC got "caught."
BERT SMITH became a typing teacher.

100 YEARS AGO
Grandma had a fella
Who had a timid heart
When they sat together,
They sat this far apart.

100 YEARS LATER
When daughter's chick does call,
He greets her with a kiss;
And when they sit together
Theysitupcloselikethis.

Everyone is glad to see BOOTSIE FOWLER and ALLEN FRY together again. After all, what would GHS's choir be without your duets?

SEEING IS BELIEVING . . .

BUTCH STROTHER went to have her fortune told; and boy, was she scared! When the man held out his hand for his money, the dumb thing shook hands with him . . . (Don't worry, Frances, everyone can't be smart.)

DAFFYNITIONS . . .

Drip: A guy you can hear but can't turn off.

Teen-ager: When gals begin to powder, and guys begin to puff.

DIG THOSE CRAZY MIXED UP KIDS

Mary shout
Mary holler
Mary Call

Kay see ghost
Kay scared
Kay White

Dick sit down
Tack in chair
Dick "Yow"

Ann not explode
Ann not puncture
Ann Pearce

David not shoes
David not ties
David Sox

Raoula not Beethoven
Raoula not Chopin
Raoula Bach

Gayle not peach
Gayle not plum
Gayle Apple

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