### Spring Fever?

There they sit. A sack of potatoes without the sack. Their many eyes are staring up at the individual towering above them. The individual stands not with paring knife in hand, but a book of learning. There is a hopeful air of expectancy in the teacher's face. Will the question which has just been thrust forward arouse a spark of interest? Better still, but too much to hope for, will one of the Irish or new, but never sweet potatoes, dare to look as if they might answer the question? Probably not! The one-sided lecture continues. Another question is asked, another dead silence.

This potato act might be called spring fever if it were an act only prevalent in the spring. This, however, has been going on since September, so it apparently isn't anything caused by the changing of seasons.

### Should 16. Year-Olds Vote?

"Indeed they should!" say members of the student council, for on April 2 the students of GHS will have the privilege to choose their leaders for the coming school year.

On Wednesday we had the opportunity to see those who aspire to become the school leaders. Among this group we saw officers of social clubs, members of the May Court, this year's council members, and other this year's council prominent students.

Is popularity alone going to be the determining factor in our vote? A popular person without leadership ability is out of place on the council. It goes without saying that character, scholarship, and dependability should be represented in the ideal office holder. fice holder.

In the two weeks between now and the time we vote for our leaders we have a chance to investigate the people who are contending for office. Putting an "X" beside the name of our favorite nominee is a great responsibility. Take it as such.

#### I'm A Nobody

"I am the little man on campus. I can't play an instrument, nor write a story, nor get enough votes to work on the student council. I'm not quite big enough to play football, and too clumsy for basketball. How can I do something for the school? How can someone like me work up any school spirit?"

Could any of our readers be the author of the above paragraph? They shouldn't be. And rather than sitting down for a sniff ses-

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sion with them we would advise a revaluation of their time, talents, and interests.

Like books? Try the library staff. The audio-visual department is a growing concern and could probably use good operators. The book room and the offices call for willing, dependable workers, and the home rooms offer unlimited opportunities for necessary, though often unheralded, work. The advertising staffs of the two publications need people who can sell. Drivers for the school busses are always welcome. A courteous, friendly greeting and a knowledge of the school are the principles of the school are the school are the principles of the school are the schoo main qualifications for a hostess in the main building.

These are only a few of the many These are only a few of the many opportunities for service available to enterprising students. If one is willing to try, he can generally find a job he likes and in which he feels useful, and from that moment on he is no longer a little man but an indispensable cog in the wheel that makes the school go 'round'.

## Turn Of Events

By JIMMY TURNER Senator McCarthy has invaded home

territory by attacking North Carolina native Edward R. Murrow. Commentator Murrow presented factual documentary films on his television show which proved that McCarthy has gone from investigation of Reds to persecution of those who get in his way. Just how many Communists have been found by McCarthy is not known. But he has found one thing he was seeking: headlines. In doing so he has obscured other more important news events. Over the past few weeks he has: dropped a libel suit against ex-senator Benton, temporarily given up chairmanship of his sub-committee, been "cussed out" by Defense Secretary Charles Wilson, attacked CBS and NBC networks for not giving him free air time, attacked Vice-President Richard Nixon and Army Secretary Robert Stevens, accused the army of blackmailing him, and said that he would continue to smear one and all.

Over the objections of top Republican brass and President Eisenhower, the Senate combined the Hawaii-Alaska statehood bills. This practically assures further delay of their acceptance

There are several large tax bills before the House Ways and Means Committee. The main one is a general tax revision bill. Others already on the floor of Congress include bills cutting excise taxes, raising individual income tax exemptions. Since this is election year many senators are trying to be heroes and are cutting taxes right and left apparently without any thought as to where the administration will get money to operate the government. Revenue for the national budget will fall short by several billion dollars due to tax cuts. To meet the budget President Eisenhower will have to borrow money, but the national debt has risen dangerously close to the \$275,00,000,000 debt limit. Yet, Congress so far refuses to raise the debt limit to allow the administration to finance our country's business.

### Taxation Without Representation

Now that the camapign has begun and the candidates are out buttonholing votes for pledges, we would like to make a suggestion.

We are aware of the big things our student council has done this year-such as setting up and sponsoring the recreation room in the gym and more important, establishing an honor code. Many homerooms, however, are not aware of little things that their student government is doing. They have re-ceived too few council reports at irregular intervals. Is it the fault of the homeroom or the council representatives?

Each council representative is supposed to represent 75 students, and yet a great number of these students complain that they never hear from a representative. from a representative.

An ideal situation would be to have each homeroom represented on the council. If this is impossible, the council members must assume their responsibility of reaching every homeroom. The students expect to hear from the student council they help elect. Do they deserve any

#### IN SYMPATHY

The staff of High Life would like to express its sympathy to Miss Mary Ellen Blackmon in the death of her brother, Orrin C. Blackmon. of Atlanta Georgia.

# Сору . . . . . . Right

"ONCE UPON A DORKEL"

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I was strolling through Strawberry Street one day, accompanied by my two dolls, red cat, yellow elephant and Mort, who continually stopped to speak to every green lamp post, when I spied a dorkel on the ground. Now I must explain that a dorkel in No-Such Land is about worth exactly ten and one half cents on Earth. With a dorkel I could buy about six aqua rivers and two green apple trees. As I thought these sinful thoughts, sinful because all lost dorkels should be turned in to the dorkel-keeper, Mort galloped to my side, thinking he could persuade me to buy him a coat with the new-found dorkel. Then Yellow Elephant, upon Mort's beggings, raved on about how very much he needed a pair of tusks. In the argument that followed, I remembered my manners and consulted the dorkel. It ended all arguments, for it wished to be turned in to the dorkel-keeper, and a dorkel's request must never be refused for fear of an earthquake which would destroy the whole moon. So my friends followed me to the dorkel-keeper, kissed the dorkel good-bye (I was glad they remembered their manners), and we all continued on our way. Mort chattered about that and this all the way home, as pink scorpions usually do, while Doll Anne and Doll Dan and I about went to sleep.

We were all tired from our long walk and ready for bed when we reached home. Yellow kitty, official bed-time story reader, opened the big book to read us a tall tale. It was all about common people who lived on Earth in regular houses and ate food. I went to sleep as the sun rose over Black Valley, because I had lived on Earth and it was a very boring place.

Ellen Dennis

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### **Grad Gab** By Martha Burnet

Anyone going to the first Junior Civic program might have seen a familiar face, or rather two, among the Duke Glee Clubbers, Tommy Neese and DeArmon Hunter, '52, were both warbling away.

Some people are worried about summer school, others when they can go to the beach, but Connie Curry, '51, has her summer already picked out. She was one of the girls chosen from Agnes Scott College to spend her summer in Europe. This jaunt will serve the purpose of strengthening relations between the United States and foreign countries-a wonderful way for Connie to strengthen them.

Senior seems to have been a happy hunting ground for good singers. Jerry Smyre, '51, is a featured soloist in the Elon College Choir. He will exhort his talents during the Choir's concert tour of the Middle Atlantic and New England states.

On the "dean's team" at Bob Jones University (Any relation to the disc jockey?) is Rene Zapata, '52.

Way up in Wisconsin at the State University, Betty Pearle was awarded a Master of Science degree.

# School 👢 Pigeon

BRINGING SENIOR TERMPAPERS, IN COMES SPRING. LOOKS LIKE IT COULD FIND SOMETHING BETTER TO BRING.

DAFFYNITIONS.

SPRING . . . when boys begin thinking about things girls have been thinking of all year long.

"SNOW 'EM ALL" seems to be DAVID FRY'S motto. He's not satisfied with just one girl, he has to have them all . . .

WHY TEACHERS GET GRAY.

MISS MADDOX: Don, punctuate this sentence. One half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives.

DON WALL: One half of the world doesn't know how; the other half lives.

A new couple has been seen around GHS's hallowed halls recently, BOB GRANT and ANN FRY. These two have been dating off and on for the past year, but this time it really looks good.

JERRY RODDEN: If I saw you beating a mule and made you stop, what virtue

would I be showing? LINDA SMITH: Brotherly love? WHY IS IT???

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SANDRA KIMBRO prefers third period history to study hall???
You can always tell it's Spring by the glassy stares of students???
POBBIE TICE's face turns red every time someone says "Jack"???
We have to go to school on such beautiful, spring days???
School Busses always break down on Mondays???
People always try to go up the "down stairs."

MISS CARTER: Will you people in the back of the room stop exchanging notes? RUTH WHITLEY: They aren't notes, they're cards. We're playing bridge. MISS CARTER: Oh, I beg your pardon.

NEWS FLASH . . . BOBBY BARNES says he's available

PARTING WORDS FOR THE BIRDS.

Beware of the Nature Study Patrol
Or you may wish you'd been born a
mole!!!! (?)