

Save Money -- Stock Up On HiFi Tape Recorders

If you are ever at a party and notice that two GHS sophomores, Billy Banner and Bob Foster, are present, it would probably be to your benefit to hush up your ever-loving trap. Bob and Billy, you see, both have tape recorders and have been known to place them in out of the way places and catch people in their er--off moments.

Own Recorder

Interested in sound and sound techniques through the use of a friend's recorder, these two boys decided they wanted tape recorders of their own. Old St. Nick brought one to Billy with Bob receiving his several weeks later.

These tap recorders range in price from \$90 to \$1200, but the best ones in the low price (?) field run about \$200.

Recently Billy and Bob brought one of these Hi Fi tape recorders to school and used it during a play in Mrs. Margaret Garrett's third period English 4 class. The day previous to the play the sounds were recorded and timed so they would be heard exactly at

the right moment in the play. All sounds were natural like a man walking on gravel, bottles rolling loose in a drawer, a door slamming or a clock. The sound of rain falling was made by squirting a hose on the side of a building.

Use In Classrooms

Of course, the possibilities for using a tape recorder in the classroom are endless. Many of the teachers of music, speech, English, or one of the foreign languages here at Senior make use of tape recorders in their classes.

According to Bob, however, the best advantage is in the money you save on records. On one reel you can tape 10 to 15 records, thereby saving about \$10, for the reel of tape cost only three dollars. It is possible to plug it into a radio or a phonograph or with a good tape recorder you just have to set up your microphone to tape a record or concert. There are no regulations or laws about taping these either. Only when you tape a telephone conversation must you be careful. Then you must give some blimp or signals every 15 seconds to let the person know the conversation is being recorded.

Tapes last indefinitely since they can be erased and reused. It sounds like a pretty good racket, doesn't it?



Members of the LSP Club, pictured above, from left to right are, in the bottom row, Kay Wallace, Dianne Dixon, Gail Perkins, Betty Kernodle, Maxie Callisher, and Patsy Martin. Members in the second row at Helen White, Kay Smith, Liz Hodges, Joan Edwards, Carol Elchorn, Carol Overstreet, Sheila Saper, Nancy Wilkins, Cookie Cook, and Patsy Slade. Those in the back row are Linda Harrison, Suzanne Humphrey, Ellen Fields, Lee Pickard, Margaret Humphrey, Linda Cook, Susan Brooks, Sarah Jo Stanley, and Bobbie Cook.

LSP's 'Little Saints' Entertain For Dinner

Los Santos Pocos, the little saints! This saintly organization is headed by Susan Brooks, president. Patty Slade, serves as vice-president; Maxie Callisher, secretary; Patsy Martin, treasurer; Betty Kernodle, scrapbook chairman; and Diane Dixon, social chairman.

The new members met their elder saints at an informal club meeting last spring. Next on their agenda was the Mother-Daughter Tea. The sophomores dressed in traditional costume were formally initiated by attending dinner at the Mayfair Cafeteria, followed by the Whirlies' first home game and a slumber party afterwards.

In November, the little saints were guests at the Plantation Supper Club.

Dance Highlights

"Mistletoe Mist," their dance at Sedgefield Manor with the DDT's, highlighted the club's activities during the Christmas holidays. Following the dance, Helen White had a slumber party at her home.

The month of February brought forth the entertainment of a progressive dinner. Barbara Cook and Kay Wallace had the appetizer at Cookie's home. Maxine Callisher and Betty Kernodle had the salad at Maxie's home; Lee Pickard, the main course; and Bobbie and Linda Cook, the dessert at their home.

The LSP's have participated in all drives, the latest being the polio drive. Their main project this year was supplying some of the needs of the Cerebral Palsy School, and at Christmas they presented them with a shuffle-board set.

SYITT CLUB

Members and Dates

The Syitt Club members and their dates attended a party Saturday, January 26, given by the members of the club. The party was at the cabin of the Syitt Club president, Charlie Quinn.

WST CLUB

A few weeks ago after a basketball game, an open house was given at the home of Linda Griffen, a member of the WST's.

The members of the club joined several other clubs in collecting money for the polio drive downtown Saturday, January 26.

A Plantation Party has been planned for Saturday, February 23. Afterwards Emily Hargrove will entertain the girls with a slumber party at her home.

Plans are already being made for the annual beach trip one weekend in May for the members. They will return to Myrtle Beach as in the past.

BELLETTES

At Jeanie Jenkin's home, January 30, the Bellettes' former president, Nancy Brady, resigned and Joy Brown was elected in her place.

They made plans for sending money to the Hungarian Refugee Fund at this meeting.

They will make Easter baskets to take to the children's wards in the hospitals of Greensboro as they did last year. The children will be entertained by Bellette members in bunny costumes.

Plans are being made at this time for a Plantation Party in the spring.

Girls' Athletic Participants Win Games, Conduct Sale

Greensboro's girls varsity basketball team has won all its games except one with High Point.

Thursday, January 31, the varsity team beat Bowman Gray High School 56-17. Prissy Wyrick was high scorer with 28 points. Brenda Ammons scored 22 points, and Linda Saunders scored six points. Mrs. Eleanor Lambert, coach, said "Lynn Rankin played a very good defensive game." Other guards were Rachel Hilliard, Lillian Lovings, and Janice Woodell.

The Greensboro junior varsity squad lost to Gray 9-13. The high scorer was Carolyn Cavan with five points. Ann Shadoin and Pat Teague each scored two points. Guards were Betty Dobbins, Lila Wolff, Barbara Bonner, and Joy

Brown.

Varsity squad members whipped R. J. Reynolds 34-27 in a game January 29. Prissy Wyrick scored 16 points, Brenda Ammons, 12; and Linda Saunders, 6.

Reynolds won 26-24 with the Greensboro junior varsity team. Scoring forwards were Pat Teague with 12 points, Carolyn Cavan with 10 points, and Mary Lee Simpson with two points.

Curry was defeated by Greensboro 37-9 in a game Friday, January 18. Prissy Wyrick scored 15 points, Brenda Ammons 12, Lynn Rankin, six, and Carolyn Cavan, Pat Teague, and Linda Saunders each scored two points.

The Girls' Athletic Association sold sweat shirts to make money for regular uniforms for the basketball team. The shirts were white with a blue G on the pocket.

Senior High's Bible Club Has January 30 Meeting

Senior High School's Bible Club, headed by Currie Singletary, president, met Thursday night, January 30, in the Mayfair Cafeteria.

After the regular business Henry Von Herrmann, senior, introduced Rabbi F. I. Rypins of Temple Emanuel, who was the guest speaker for the evening. In his talk, Rabbi Rypins brought out the comparisons and likenesses of the Christian and Jewish faiths. At the conclusion of his talk, the Rabbi had a question and answer discussion session.

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Driver Training Course Enrolls 18 New Students

New classes started Thursday, January 30, in the fourth driver training course, instructed by Corporal Ernest Sewell of the Greensboro Police Department.

Judy Arrington, Susan DeVeny, and Betty Jordan make up the first period, while in the second period class the students are Belinda Smith, Carole Smither, and



Pat Teague.

In the third period the students are Kay Clark, Mary Lee Adams, and Rose Turnage; and in the sixth period class, Helen Allen, Sue Hoffman, and Linda Scism are the students.

Seventh period is the last class during school hours. The students in this class are Cynthia Parkins, Barbara Crouse, and Sara Jo Stanley; while Ann Darnell, Doris Lindsey, and Linda Marsh make up the after school class.

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