

# 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.

Senior High  
February 22, 1957

Dear GHS,

On behalf of the members of the basketball squad we would like to commend you, the student body, on the fine spirit and sportsmanship you have exhibited throughout this basketball season. Whether you realize it or not, your attitude has a great effect on the play of the team, for it always means a great deal to the boys to play before a well-behaved crowd.

At the close of this season, just as last year, a sportsmanship award will be given on the basis of vote by every team in the conference. Thus far we have been to only two or three cities where we felt that the home crowd was a courteous one. This is a pretty disappointing situation, but the squad feels that you are certainly deserving of consideration for the sportsmanship award. The final decision, of course, rests in the hands of the other seven conference teams.

The state tournament next week will afford you a good opportunity to use some real spirit and sportsmanship. Every team will be expecting the yelling and shouting that accompany the game. Without them it wouldn't be basketball. The teams also expect, however, that you yell at the right times. Just keep up the good work, and we're certain the visiting teams will have no complaints. Come next Wednesday when the tournament begins, the squad will be giving it everything it has. We hope all of you will come out and give us your whole-hearted support.

James Spence  
Doug Albright

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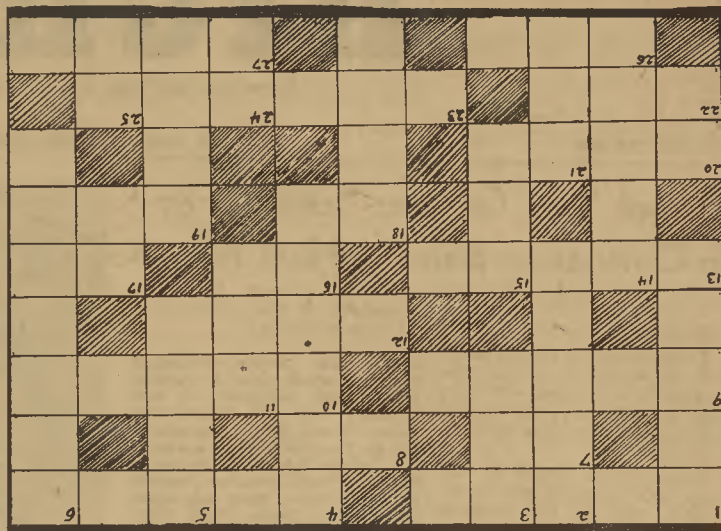
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# COUNCIL CORNER

By Bill O'Brien

Our council is now busily engaged in making plans for all of its spring activities which will include the school-wide elections in April, May Day, May 1, installation of new officers, the council's annual report to the school, May 7, and the Spring Prom, May 24.

In connection with May Day, the election of a queen and her court will be held in the next few weeks. The following is a schedule of that election: March 4, each home room will pick its candidates (senior home rooms will pick three, and junior and sophomore home rooms will pick two), March 6, each class will elect its attendants for the court, and March 8 the entire school will elect the May Queen from the eight highest girls on the senior ballot. The actual program for May Day is being planned by the May Day Committee with Camille Merriman, student chairman, and Mrs. Jean Newman, faculty adviser.



Judee Rivers, HIGH LIFE staff reporter, challenges you to solve her personality puzzle. Give yourself an A if you can do it without the directory.

1. Marie not Black.
4. He's the little member of Torchlight.
7. Teacher's favorite word.
8. One of the three ways to spell the left out number.
9. Polly Ann and James share this last name.
10. First letters of Mr. Johnson's, Mr. Cordle's, Mr. Hicks', Mr. Dennis', and Miss Callisher's first names respectively.
12. David's a member of the Syitt Club. Subtract the W, T, and S from his last name.
13. Two juniors have the same last name although they are not brother and sister. Their first names are Phil and Anne.
17. Not she, but part of she.
18. Miss Hargrove's initials in reverse.
19. She's junior and her last name is Pickard.
20. A senior named Bobby who's in Miss Blackmon's home room. Subtract the vowels and scramble the remaining letters.
22. Miss Blake's first name without the F, R, N, and S.
23. Misses Merriman and Wimberly's first name without the first letter.
26. Anne not East, minus the first letter.
27. Louis—N—R—, is a junior.

### DOWN

1. A Goode boy.
2. One of the Queen's Men, whose last name is scrambled.
3. Ed and Earl Shel - - are two brothers in the Senior class.
4. Barbara Cook's nickname.
5. Janice not crutch.
6. Last name of popular Senior twins. One of them is in Torchlight.
11. Linda is a junior and Wayne is a Senior. Take the first three letters of their last name and scramble them.
14. Last name of a junior member of the Swimming Team.
15. Gail is a Senior Cheerleader. Take the last three letters of her seven letter last name.
17. Diane S - - wfeety.
18. She's a member of the Venette's and her first name is Marilyn. Subtract the vowels from her last name.
19. Suzanne Martin - not valley.
20. Initials of one of the Co-captains of the basketball.
21. Word rarely used by teachers.
24. Initials of a member of the Shrine Bowl team. He is also on the Basketball team, and plays baseball.
25. Last three letters of Miss Well's first name with only one of the double letters.

—Maranell Pearsall

# SCRIPT ..... TEASE

The person who thought of the name "term" paper for the dreaded sentence passed on all those guilty of being high school seniors certainly knew what he was talking about. Open your eyes ye lowly sophomores, ye struggling juniors. Be not deceived by the glory and honors surrounding the mighty seniors. Beware! To quote a glamorous friend of mine, Hatrick Penry, "Let not such honor be brought at the price of chains." This term of hard, work-filled days and sleepless nights is the worst doom ever passed by any judge. (He got his Master's Degree in cruelty).



YOU ONLY NEED 10,000 ENCYCLOPEDIAS, TWO GALLONS INK, AND A TON OF PAPER.

There are several parts involved in this slow death. At first they, the wardens, sometimes called teacher, try to disguise the obstacles involved by advancing the idea that you have some choice in subject matter. Then the fun begins. After the teacher decides on your choice, you find there are certain materials you must have. The thing that's really hard on you is spending your dad's money to buy the book on research papers, and the folder, and the 4"x6" cards, and the typewriter paper; it's always hard to spend someone else's money.

### Library Assistance

Then a very helpful little lady gives you five one hour lectures on the uses and misuses of the library. At last, after a brief reminder that the bars on the library windows are there to prevent any suicidal attempt, you're turned loose to find the vast amount of material available on your subject. The wardens have divided the topics into two main groups—those on which there is no information and those which have so much that it's impossible to figure it all out. The important thing to know in this prize of the game is which to take notes on. Copy the part with the biggest

sounding words. It doesn't matter whether you need the information or not; it's impressive. Besides the more technical term you use, the more confused the warden becomes.

After you feel you've copied enough to write a fairly impressive paper, you begin to work at home.

Several materials are necessary: pen radio, paper, radio, research notes, radio, research handbook, and a radio.

The first thing involved is the title page, where you're supposed to put your name. (If you've got a good friend you'd like to see his summer parole, you might sign his name).

### Tell Her

Then the outline to tell the warden what you're going to say must be planned carefully, because if you don't tell the warden what you're going to say, she'll say you shouldn't have said it. Anyway, next you tell her. With your little note cards arranged in the most confusing order possible, you tell everything you know about the subject, and if you don't know anything, brother, you'd better make it up fast! The only thing is to make up a good source of information to go along with it.

After the paper's finished you write another little paper to tell the wardens what you've just finished saying. It should follow fairly closely to the outline you wrote to tell them what you were going to say.

### Too Late List

One last step is the bibliography. It's the list of books, encyclopedias, magazine articles and newspapers you wish you'd read before you started. An important item here is the "see also" reference which is only a list of the type articles you might have written if the warden had extended your two day time limit. Sophomores and juniors, this lecture was prepared by seniors who have been through the actual terrifying experiences of writing "term" papers and it is the best way we know of to beat the rap. May we stress three important factors?

1. Write a good enough paper to make the warden suffer in a state of utter confusion.
2. Does little work as possible to achieve this end.
3. Your summer parole depends on it.

—Maranell Pearsall

# HALL TALES

By Betty Rose

Hail George! Not Liberace's brother but Washington. For you that are still in the dark as to what all the noise is about—today is George Birthington's Washday.

Be patriotic, salute the flounder of our country on this day of days!

So much for this history. Let's switch to something exciting like vocabulary development.

Geometry, class-sweat shop. L7 is a new term for a "square." Write it down and you'll see why.

Miss Carter: What do you know about Latin syntax?

Joe Ritchie: Gosh, I didn't know they had to pay for their fun.

Sophomore: May I kiss you?  
Senior: Jeepers! Another amateur!

Mr. D. D. Holt: How did this long blonde hair get on the back seat of

my car?  
David Holt: I'll give you an explanation, sir.  
Mr. D. D. Holt: Explanation nothing! What I want is an introduction!

Bobby McNairy: Look at me! I'm a self-made man!  
Sari Winfree: That's the trouble with this cheap labor.

Wallace Williams: Is a chicken big enough to eat when it's two weeks old?  
Kitty White: Of course not!  
Wallace: Then how does it manage to live?

St. Peter at the Golden Gate: How did you get here?  
New arrival: Flu.

So from me to you, this is your 20-20 Zazz gal saying  
bye now.