

# Numerous Cheating Methods Creating Need For Action On Part Of GHS Student Body

During the past few months it has become evident that Senior High School is host to a wave of cheaters who seem to think that they'll be able to pass through life always using the other fellow as a crutch.

We fully realize that it would be a waste of time and space to preach to these people the principles involved in dishonesty, because for the most part they've been taught that such an act is wrong. Cheating, they know, hinders rather than helps. Yet they continue to resort to such a practice.

Perhaps by presenting some of the more used methods of getting a grade dishonestly, those of the student body who are opposed to such tactics can counteract the current

rage.

A simple little cheat sheet, it seems, is the most common method now existing. Advocates of this tell us that it is very simple to use. They just slip it up their sleeve, pin it underneath their skirt or coat, put it in their shoe, or merely place it on the floor near their desks.

There are, however, those who have developed more ingenious and less noticeable methods. Commented one senior, "I wonder how far some people I know would go if they ever stopped to think of all the time they could save by using their brains in getting it honestly for themselves, rather than plotting dishonest ways of how to get out of it." These energetic players in the game of cheating scribble answers on Kleenex tissue, insert cheat sheets in the eraser caps of pencils, and even write on the soles of their shoes. Some use "padding" under a test paper. Naturally "aids" imprinted on the "padding" are visible through the top sheet. . . . All these methods are supposedly rarely detectable and usually foolproof.

Such is the situation as it presently exists. We feel that it's now left

to those of the student body who oppose such dishonest measures to prove that the pre-stated methods are indeed not foolproof. How can this be done?

Interested students offer the following suggested counter-attacks. Sometimes looking rather hard at a person will achieve the desired effect. Most of these people have conscience, and when they realize that someone else is aware of their questionable action, they sheepishly resort to reform. Telling a person exactly how you feel about this matter of cheating may help. No person likes to be classed as a freeloader and that's certainly what a cheater is.

A Student Council officer mentioned the upcoming Honor Code Day. When your panel comes to point number one of the honor code "As a student of Senior High School I will strive to be honorable in deed and honest in dealings," state your views. Finish by saying that a copy of this Code hangs in every classroom; it should serve as a reminder of what's expected of a GHS'er.

This situation may seem to be of little importance to you and the counter attacks may have the ring suggestive of a "goody-goody." Just remember, however, that at college cheating is a shipping offense. Remember too . . . It's written, "Thou shalt not steal" and cheating certainly taking that which doesn't belong to you.



## Superintendent B. L. Smith Resigns Effective June 30; Weaver Will Fill Position

Ben L. Smith, superintendent of Greensboro schools, announced January 21 his retirement from the post he has filled so faithfully and well for 22 years. The resignation take effect June 30. Phillip R. Weaver, assistant superintendent and director of instruction for city schools since 1951, has been named as the new superintendent.



Mr. Smith can well look back through the years of his tenure with pride of accomplishment, for he has had a part in a tremendous growth, both in physical plants and academic planning. During his years he has seen all the the city schools, the third largest system in the state, fully accredited. He has had a part in building more school facilities than any other superintendent in the state.

He said, shortly after announcing plans to retire, "I like to think that in some way I've been able to make a contribution to public education and the schools of North Carolina."

Those who are acquainted with his record are quite sure he has the right to so think. And they also are firmly convinced that the new superintendent will carry on the work in a similar ambitious, energetic manner. Mr. Weaver takes over his new post at a time of crisis, when many problems beset the school system. He has, however, not only his own particular talents but the good wishes of everyone concerned.

Farewell, Ben Smith! Hail, Phil Weaver!

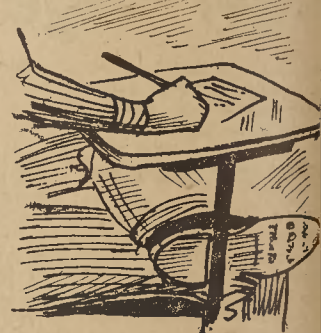


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Cheating will perhaps fade somewhat from the picture at GHS if methods used are brought to public light. In the four cartoons contributed by HIGH LIFE artist Charlie Mills common practices are illustrated. Beginning at the top and moving downward, a person is shown using Kleenex revealing answers; another depicts the use of glasses case. Next is the familiar "Cheat Sheet," concealed up the sleeve; last shows answers recorded on the soles of shoes



# Hall Tales

By Betty Rose

A boy's a stupid thing; his shirttail's never in.  
 With goosegrease in his hair, he wears a stupid grin.  
 He flirts with every girl he sees and vows that he is true,  
 And when another boy's around, he pays no heed to you.  
 He calls you up at the last minute to ask you for a date;  
 His car breaks down as you come home; you don't get back till late.  
 He walks you to the door and sees you're rather mad;  
 He looks you closely in the eye and . . . hmmm . . . maybe he isn't so bad.

"The lights are turned off at ten o'clock," said Evelyn Byrd's father.  
 "That's okay," said Dave Garrison, "we won't be reading."

It's no compliment to a boy whom the gals dub a "ballet dancer" . . . it means

he usually dances on their toes.

Call it "snow" music instead of slow music.

You're lost if you're a triangle . . . i.e., a square with something missing

Kaye Remmey and Ann Gresham went for a tramp in the woods, but he got away.

Around the curb, lickety split . . . beautiful car, wasn't it?

Conceit . . . a form of "I" strain.

Hey, Uncle Sam, come sound your beep; The Red's in the heavens with little Sputnik.

Where were you when it first went peep, Under the cyclotron fast asleep?

Ovo de Cadillac" is the Portuguese slang to describe little automobiles . . . "ovo" if you don't know means egg.

A gal's on the "senior shelf" if all the boys who used to take her out are away in college.

A great new squelch line:  
 When I want your remarks, I'll rattle your cage.

The barber looked at the guy's sleek hair and asked if he wanted a haircut or an oil change.

Daddy bought a little car; He fed it gasoline; And everywhere that Daddy went He walked . . . his son's sixteen!

She was throwing herself away, perhaps, but she was taking careful aim.

Her clothes are so designed that she's always seen in the best places.

There isn't much to talk about at some parties until after one or two couples leave.

One last suggestion:  
 Next time you write a "hot letter" singe the one corner for effect.  
 Sometimes, Rosebud

# COUNCIL CORNER

Sandra Holderness  
 Your Student Council is now in the process of working on plans for an Honor Code Day. Laura Pearce is the chairman with Pat Ellis and Judy Howell as her assistants. The date has been set for March 11. Dr. Charles Bowles, pastor of the West Market Street Methodist Church, and Coach Glenn will be the main speakers for the assembly program. Panel discussions will be conducted by students following the assembly.  
 The Student Council would like to ask each person who buys just milk, cookies, sandwiches, or ice cream to please purchase these things at the side counter. This will enable the two main lunch lines to go more quickly, avoiding so much congestion.  
 Our congratulations go to the band and choir who Thursday, January 13 gave a wonderful musical performance for the public.

## Mind Over Matter . . . Or Beginning Typing

Mind over matter, man vs. machine—call it what you will; I call it typing.

If you are slightly conceited, proud, vain, glorious or know someone who is, I know just the thing to take you or your pal down a peg or three or four: a typewriter! I mean, actually, a person gets to feel so superior while typing his A B C's, or such sentences as "The Junior was jealous of the jolly jokes of the jester," or an exercise like "slushy slope so slip slime sloppery."

However, if one is not, the intellectual type, mayhap the baseness of it all will not daunt him. This does not mean he's safe though; many a brute boy and horsy gal has succumbed after getting a little finger stuck between the keys.

Some students who are, in truth, excellent typists fall out for other reasons. One discovered after typing a test copy of a letter that he had his carbon in backwards and therefore had not made the required duplicates.

You ought to be able to do two things before you register for typing: play the piano and palm a basketball. It's astonishing the number of students expelled each year by study hall teachers for drumming on their desk tops or supposedly wasting their study period when they were, in reality, only practicing key reaches. Many others have been sent to psychologists as a result of having practiced their finger exercises in public.