



Pictured above is the Greensboro Senior High track on which work was begun last November and is now near completion.

In Memoriam

Faculty and students of Greensboro Senior High School extend their sympathy to the family of Miss Maude Carter, who died February 21 at Wesley Long Hospital. Miss Carter was for a number of years Latin and English teacher to GHS Students.

Her efforts in promoting a keen interest along literary lines and developing a strong Latin background will long be remembered by former grateful students. . . The void left by her passing is one difficult to fill.

DR. CHARLES P. BOWLES
BENJIE SPEARS

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.

Always The First To Volunteer

they disappear as soon as the work comes along. Know anyone like that? When the praise is being handed out, they're right on hand, and they take full advantage of the privileges which go with the responsibilities. But complaints are made because

they don't live up to their side of the bargain.

If detectives on the police force took the weapons entrusted to them and went around wantonly killing people, law-abiding citizens would take action, and if the traffic policemen left their corners to chat with passing motorists, the downtown streets would be in a bad way . . . more wrecks would be caused and nearly everyone would be late to work . . . Like the medieval landlords, those who have too many privileges and not enough responsibilities soon become corrupt.

It is a secure feeling to know that our city officials hire efficient workers who will always be on the job. This same feeling should prevail at GHS.

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.

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By Angie Davis

SHE WAS ONLY—

The minister's daughter, but you couldn't get anything pastor. the chauffeur's daughter, but she could shift for herself. the quarryman's daughter, but she took everything for granite. the chimney sweep's daughter, but she soots me fine. the carnival queen, but she made lot of concessions. the bottlemaker's daughter, but nothing could stopper. the governor's daughter, but what a state she was in. the attorney's daughter, but what a will to break. the surgeon's daughter, but, oh, what a cut up.

Then there was the woman with the varicose veins who went to the masquerade party as a roadmap.

"I shall now illustrate what I have on my mind," said Mrs. Alton as she erased Becky the blackboard.

Mr. Sharer: "Who split the atom?"
No Answer.
Mr. S: "Who split the atom?"
Spencer Gaylord: "Don't jump on me. I ain't touched the thing"

She: Would you like to see where I was operated on for appendicitis?
He: No, I hate hospitals.

Mrs. Cobb: How many revolutions took place in France during this period?
Student: Four.
Teacher: Enumerate them.
Student: One, two, three, four.

A sensible girl isn't so sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to go around looking sensible.

They said it first:
Adam: It's a great life if you don't weaken.
Samson: I'm stong for you kid.

Good news for home room Bulletin Board Committees: The Art Department is VOLUNTEERING to fix an Easter bulletin board for any home room desirous of such.

HOMESPUN, the GHS literary magazine published each spring, is requesting interested students to turn in any of their better poems, themes, etc. Material has been solicited from English teachers, but often students wish to make further contributions on

their own. Submit entries to Mrs. Judy Milligan, adviser, or Betty Rose, editor.

All the students who daily ride the school buses to and from school send their heartfelt thanks for the new sidewalk out to the bus lot. The water used to stand six inches deep out there. (Close scrutiny reveals the new walkway is slightly banked so as not to collect water. Could not this principle be applied between the Science, Main, and Cafeteria Buildings?)

"Jabbo" Johnson, school store proprietor, reports seniors ordered about 11,000 invitations (boy, is somebody gonna make a haul!). The supplementary order should augment that figure to 12,000.

The GHS Science Department and its many outstanding students have certainly been getting their share of space in the DAILY NEWS and the RECORD. Congratulations and don't stop now.

There's something new in the Family Life Department, a bi-weekly meeting of Senior High married students and their mates. Thirty such married students, now attending Senior High, gather with Mrs. Kate Garner, family life teacher, every other Wednesday night from 7:30-9:00 to discuss problems common to young married couples. Mrs. Garner issues an invitation to any Senior High married student to attend the next meeting to be March 26.

COUNCIL CORNER

Sandra Holderness

Spring elections are coming soon and your Council urges each one of you to begin thinking about whom you would like to fill the offices for the year 1958-1959. The deadline for application will be April 2.

May Day has been planned this year for May 1. The theme has been decided upon, and soon Lynn McGregor, chairman, will call a meeting of all those who are interested in being in it. A great majority of the student body said in the evaluation sheets that they would like to participate in May Day; thus the Council is expecting a big turnout of those wanting a part on the program.

Carol Overstreet and Jerry Robertson, co-chairmen of the Spring Prom Committee, would like to have any suggestions from you for a theme for this dance.

YALL'S HALL TALES

Jonah: You can't keep a good man down.
Cleopatra: You're an easy mark, Antony.
David: The bigger they are, the harder they fall.
Helen of Troy: So this is Paris.
Nero: Keep the home fires burning.
Noah: It floats.

That's been my usual custom.

SHE WAS THE KIND OF GIRL THIS LIKE AT LOOK YOU

Adolescence: The age when a girl's voice changes from "no" to "yes."

Bill Godfrey: (from the back of the room): Are you sure the third test question is in the book?

Mrs. Hutton: Certainly.
B. G.: Well, I can't find it.

Jimmy was assigned by his teacher to write a composition about his origin. He questioned his mother.

"Mom, where did Grandma come from?"
"The stork brought her."
"Well, where did you come from?"
"The stork brought me, and you, too."
So the small modern wrote as the introduction to his composition: "There have been no natural births in our family for three generations."

And if I refuse, will you commit suicide?

