

Looking For A Good Time?? You Can Find It In Greensboro!

By Jean Ellen Jones

Just a few short years ago the words "There's nothing to do in this town" were a familiar cry of teenagers and adults alike. How things have changed! Greensboro city councilmen, business, and other interested citizens have finally begun what Greensboro has sorely needed for so many years—good recreation. Teenagers especially had felt the boredom due to the lack of adequate recreation facilities. Occasional parties, movies, and school sports events were the only places where Greensboro teenagers could date. The few concerts and plays were given on school nights when many students could not attend. An attempt by a local church to alleviate the situation ended in a few weeks because of improper conduct.

Summer Fun

Something can and is being done about the situation. This past summer hundreds of students took advantage of the weekly dances at Latham Park and reported that they "had a blast." School dances and open houses have become more fun because of the efforts and good planning of the Youth Recreation Council and the Student Council. Several students have been overheard remarking that midwinters this year was the best school dance they had ever attended.

The new coliseum has added a king-sized portion to Greensboro's recreation. Ice skating and top basketball, ice hockey, horse shows, plays, and exhibits have put Greensboro on the recreational map. The several new bowling alleys in town have become quite popular with teenagers, too.

Self-improvement

The city recreation department and other organizations have also greatly improved the cultural and self-improvement side of recreation. In the past few years inexpensive courses ranging from interior decoration to bridge to ceramics have been offered regularly. Art exhibits, concerts, and recitals at nearby colleges offer wonderful opportunities for the student to broaden his outlook and knowledge.

Opening up for us are opportunities for cultural enlightenment and plain

good fun that are not available in many larger cities. How many teenagers can boast that they can see in person "Look Homeward Angel." Roger Williams, and the Globe Trotters all in one week? How many teenagers can attend so many well-planned city-wide recreation activities just for them?

Cost Too Much?

Of course, many of these activities cost money—often much more than the average G. H. S. er can afford. However despite this drawback, which we feel must, and will be adjusted in the near future with more student tickets, the student in Greensboro can, by keeping up on the latest recreation news, have at his fingertips more fun and good times than he will ever want to use. We at G. H. S. have little room to complain "This town is dead!" We have only to wake up and look around us to discover the innumerable opportunities.

Let's show those who have worked so hard toward good recreation in Greensboro how much we appreciate their interest. We have wonderful advantages. Let's use them!

Student Column

By Smith Goodrum

Behind swollen eyelids (the result of a successful Midwinters), many of us are planning to make this the most successful semester ever. For some of us, this is the last semester, our last chance to prove to ourselves and to others the extent of our capabilities. Another third of us are at the halfway mark; experience from the past telling us what to do and yet no definite pressure from the future making us do it. The last third, and actually the most important (because the school will be in their hands for two more years), are just getting on their feet and can really make an impressive mark with continual effort.

Very often it is the tendency of the high school student to fall when the slightest obstacle is put in his path. Very few of us actually realize the abilities we possess and what goals we could reach with extra effort and determination.

Sophomores, having just stepped into foreign languages and more precise sciences, shouldn't you try to overcome an obstacle put in the way of something you want rather than give into it?

Juniors, you know what lies ahead for those of you who want to go into advanced and accelerated courses. Why not use some personal initiative and get ahead instead of waiting for the grinding pressure?

Some of us seniors say we are going to buckle down next year. Do we really think we can do that when we will be in a new place living an entirely different kind of life when we can't do it now in surroundings we have become accustomed to and relaxed in?

"Better late than never," but don't wait too late! I speak with a voice of regret.

Happy Birthday, Seniors!

By Kaye Riley

Forty seven seniors will be celebrating their birthdays during February, the month of St. Valentine.

Starting off the month with birthdays Feb. 1 are Boyd Taylor, Bayard von Hermann, Colin Foley, and Paul Masten. Nina Kennedy is the only senior with a birthday Feb. 2. Three boys dominate Feb. 3. They are Lanny Smith, Jim Perry, and Charles Atkins. Wayne Reaves and Jackie Farrington have their natal day Feb. 4.

Ann McMinn, Martha Whitley, and Jimmy McGee will celebrate Feb. 5, 7, and 9 respectively. Feb. 10, Garry Roberson and Christine McGrady were brought into this world. The next day the stork brought Kay Lindley, Nathan Jones, and Michele Gray. Four seniors, two boys and two girls, were born Feb. 12. They are Leslie Marsh, Jean Ellen Jones, Harry Eckstein, and James Bufington. Feb. 13 brings forward Betty Norris and Paisley Gordon.

Two valentine babies, Arthur Springer and Ann Klutz, were born Feb. 14. James Parker, Carmen Erwin, and Amanda Bullock first saw the light of day Feb. 16. Two girls were born Feb. 17 and two boys Feb. 19. They are Lynn Bowles and Suzy Mcneely, and George Hardy and Robert Murphy.

The only birthday Feb. 21 will be Bill Seabrook's. Becoming a year older that same week will be John Christopher, Craig Falor, Feb. 22; Corp Reed, William Walters. David Wells, and Shelli Levy, Feb. 24; Howard Montgomery, Feb. 25; and Johnny Sink, Feb. 27. Bob Skees and Dickie Bowen rounding out the month, just missing being Leap Year babies by one day.

Happy birthday to you all!



Hall Tales

By Wade Gresham

I was sitting in the High Life room the other day and was looking up at the bulletin board which contains Mrs. Averett's orders and various other articles of dirty gossip and saw the following—

"Run an ad in Miller (High Life) asking all single good looking Soph. and Jr. girls that want to date a sloppy, sickly, puny slob to write in 31 words or less why I want to date Bo and send it to my address which is BR 5-3341. Ok?"

Let's make the scene, jelly bean.
Dickie Bowen

I don't mean to be cutting the intelligence of girls anyway but I know this girl who received a backless, frontless, bottomless, topless evening gown as a gift. A week later after wearing it to Midwinters she discovered it was a belt.

An important college boy after dialing BR 2-5481 continuously for a half hour was icily informed by an operator, "I'm sorry, sir, but that number has been taken out."

"I know darn well she's been taken out," wailed the boy. "What I'm trying to find out is by whom?"

Have you heard the choice tidbits furnished by Chuck McDonald?

This is bad weather for chimney sweeps. They all come down with the flu.

He uses the Columbus system in typing. He discovers a key and lands on it.

I'll have some fish, but kindly omit the Napoleon. I refer to the bony part.

I was thinking the other day (which is

quite unusual) and you know? Just when I was beginning to think pretty well of people, I run across someone who put sugar on sliced tomatoes.

Have you heard about the new cookie—instead of a fig newton it is an Oliver Newton. (Steve and Pat that is).

Special Notes In The Goose Creek Daily Gazette:

- 1. At the Odd Fellows' picnic Sunday, Mrs. Murgeon won first prize in the ladies rolling-pin throwing contest. She threw her pin ninety-nine yards.
- 2. Dr. Murgeon, the surgeon, won the hundred yard dash.

Sam White stood there staring at her. The moonbeams flowed over his shoulders and fell on her exquisite form illuminating it. She raised her delicate hand and touched his face, with loving care. Sam, struck by the beauty of her hand, leaned over to kiss her. As I said Sam was struck by the beauty of her hand.

Thoughts: Stomachs should never become waist baskets.

The task ahead of us is never as great as The Power behind us.

Everyone can give pleasure in some manner; some can do it by entering a room another by leaving.

Courage is fear that has said its prayers.

Most foot prints in the sands of time were made by work shoes.

COUNCIL CORNER

By Pam Pfaff

The Council hopes that everyone had a good time at Midwinters. Thanks are in order for all those students who helped with the decoration. Chicklet and his committee really did a fabulous job. Congratulations !!

The Suggestion Box Committee appreciates the constructive criticism given by the students. If results are not visible, it is not because the Council hasn't discussed them, but because some of the suggestions cannot be handled by us.

Lunchtime recreation privileges have been abused quite often recently by students fooling with the jukebox and bringing food into the gym. Anyone who has lost his youth recreation card should tell the council member supervising lunchtime recreation his name and homeroom number, and a card will be given to him through his homeroom teacher. If the rules are disregarded any more, these privileges will be taken away from us, so let's keep the gym clean and the jukebox in good condition.

After talking to the students in homeroom, the council members found that almost 300 students would use a study hall during lunch. The Council is now sponsoring a study hall, and we invite all of you who wish to study during lunch to use it.

Janet Rankin, junior class president, and Dick Tontz, sophomore class president, were recently elected to represent the Student Council at a Leadership Conference at Wake Forest College on February 5 and 6.

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