

Even Squad Members Aren't Always Angels !!



Happy Birthday, Seniors!

By Ann Barham

St. Patrick's Day, 1942, must have been a holiday for doctors. HIGH LIFE couldn't find one senior with a birthday march 17, but we do have 22 seniors celebrating their birthdays during the first two weeks of this month.

Many of these folks are truly looking forward to the nineteenth year. When asked what they believe is the perfect age, 18 was the most frequent answer. Diane Jones looks back to "the good old days" when she was two-her perfect year; but Judy Paschal sets her aims high. She believe 35 is the perfect age. Vic Buchanan only replied, "That's a good question."

I predict many wonderful years for Judy Beane, who says, "The time that I accepted Christ as my Saviour," when she was nine, was the most memorable of her life.

At the age of 14, Ronnie Fitzula earned his first dollar, Ann Glascock toured Europe the summer after her sophomore year, and at 15, Carol Bowman and Florence Robertson became Greensborians. Surely that's worth remembering!

Problems

The majority of the March "babies" seem to think they matured the most during the past year. As far as who has the greater problems, small children, teenagers, or adults, it was pretty well half and half between the teenagers and the adults. Ronnie Fitzula and David Campbell were the only two believing the small child has the more difficult problems. Linda Robinson commented that though adults have the difficult ones, teens have more.

For being easy to get along with, the teenagers won with a high percentage. The "little people" got only one vote.

College rates high with these Greensboro students. Inis Morton does not plan to go to college but will be going to airline school.

Now why would an eighteen-year-old not want candles on his birthday cake? Surprising as it may seem, some don't. David Thrasher will allow such doings until he is 35; then he's going to start taking them off. (Say he's been watching Jack Benny?) David has his own ideas about "eats" for the special day . . . ever heard of a birthday PIE? One other voice Debbie Bercaw said a firm no to candles on the birthday cake.

Pound Cake

Debbie has the right idea about the cake, though. She wants a homemade pound cake. Also asked for was a cake with white cream with red and blue trim, one angel food "a decorated one," "a big one", large (sim-

ple decorations), white with pink frosting, and quite a few other varieties. We mustn't forget the "yellow one with thick homemade chocolate fudge icing."

Abbie Starr who received a car, doesn't plan to do anymore celebrating . . . why, she doesn't even suggest a cake!

Homeroom 306 might have a spanking good time next week-end. Pat Owens and Linda Moser will discover then how it feels to be 18. Let's hope Linda (born March 13) isn't superstitious!

Maurice Jones, celebrating his birthday March 5, and Tim Robinson, born March 7 are included in Senior High's Happy Birthday list.

Students Build Pride In GHS

Greensboro Senior High students recently distinguished themselves in many fields.

Our varsity basketball squad not only won the Central 4-A title for us, but also assured us of a berth in the state tournament for the fourth consecutive year. We cannot help but be proud of these athletes because they won, shall we say, strictly "on the level."

Not to be left unmentioned is the large number of seniors who have qualified for the finals in many of the available college scholarship competitions. We have at least one finalist for each of the major awards and even boast 27 for the National Merit Scholarship.

Many of us have heard comments on the assembly presented Tuesday, February 23 on safe driving. The general opinion seems to be that it is one of the best programs our student body has seen. The main attraction of this program was that it appealed to almost every type of person—boys and girls alike.

The Junior Civitans deserve applause for their aid to Mr. Glenn in the cafeteria. They have been stationed as patrols to remedy the line-breaking situation.

"Hats off" to GHSers like these who are building their own lives as well as building pride in Senior.

Convention Call!

"Homeroom number 42, from whence cometh all fine seniors, casts its mighty vote for John Smith," announces one election convention homeroom chairman.

Although this may sound a bit far-fetched and boastful to those of us who have never witnessed a GHS election convention, it is a true example of some of the speeches. Not only is the convention often one of the most amusing events in one of our school terms, but it is primarily an important student privilege.

We have the right to democratically elect our officers. This process includes a convention for elimination if there are several candidates for each office.

Sophomores and juniors, don't let yourselves and your classmates down! Compete for offices and see to it that we exercise our right to a convention!

Hall Tales

By Wade Gresham

He walked slowly forward and spoke "My color is red. I fight after basketball games."

Let's play a little game called Nostalgics. "If you are inclined to do that sort of thing," Shelly Berman would say. Everyone close his eyes and picture Mr. D. Carter, Indianapolis race driver.

"Friends safety applies right here in your school."

Now open your eyes and watch the teacher coming down the one way street the wrong way. "But I was only going one way."

A Texan died and went to his eternal home. Looking around, he commented. "I never expected Heaven to be so much like Texas."

"Buddy," the gatekeeper informed him, "this isn't Heaven!"

"There's a man outside with a lame leg named Smith."

"What's the name of his other leg?"

Two goldfish, relates Walter Cronkite, were swimming around and around in a glass bowl. One announced crankily that he had become an atheist. "Fine, fine," scoffed the other. "Now just explain to me who changes the water in this bowl!"

An indignant lady charged into a psychiatrist's office to demand, "You'll have to take my husband in hand—but quick. He's convinced himself he's a big-league baseball manager and keeps throwing baseballs at me."

"Why don't you order him to stop?" asked the psychiatrist.

"I'm afraid to," admitted the lady. "He keeps threatening to trade me to Philadelphia."

Bob Dixon went to get some tickets to My Fair Lady. He waited in line so long that he got three tickets instead of two. Two for the show and one for loitering.

A man having advertised a trained wolf to sell had narrowed the applications down to two, a man and a woman.

The owner carried both of them out to the pen and stated that whichever one of

them could make the best impression on the wolf could buy it.

The lady went in first and the wolf came up and rubbed up against her legs and growled lovingly. The owner asked the man if he could do that. His answer was—"Yes, bet, just take that wolf out of there."

Mrs. Blackmon: How many revolutions took place in France during this period?

Jerry Sawers: Four.

Mrs. Blackmon: Enumerate them.

Jerry Sawers: One, two, three, four.

Disinfectant: A smell that is greater than the original smell.

Justifiable homicide: When a woman kills her husband.

Triangle: A circle with three corners.

Metaphor: A thing you shout through.

Two cool cats were just finishing the meal. One cat said to the waitress, "Think I'll have a piece of apple pie!"

"Sorry," said the waitress, "but the apple pie is gone."

"Crazy," answered the cat, "I'll take two pieces."

A substitute teacher was calling the roll and got down to Paul. Paul was asleep and therefore she kept repeating his name. An indignant student spoke up. "Paul is here today, but Simon Peter is absent."

All the world's a stage, but no one wants to be a stagehand.

Student Column

By James Team

Since the Burlington game, the spirit of the fans has increased by leaps and bounds.

Many students were on hand at the Conference tournament held in High Point. Although the turnout by the student body was not one hundred per cent, the support was tremendous. Strong support, as you showed us, will make any ball club play well.

The State 4-A Tournament will be held March 9, 10, 11, and 12 in our gym. Some think this is a time for older people to go to the games, but this is when we need student support most. Old people just clap, but what we need are mouths and more mouths yelling to their capacities. The spirit of the students will be very deeply appreciated by the WHIRLIES.

Aptitude Test

1. How many birthdays does the average man have?
2. A woman gives a beggar 50 cents. The woman is the beggar's sister, but the beggar is not the woman's brother. Why?
3. Is it legal in North Carolina for a man to marry his widow's sister?
4. Do they have a 4th of July in England?
5. Some months have 30 days, some have 31—how many have 28 days?

Answers: 1. one a year. 2. the beggar is a woman. 3. No, because he is dead. 4. Yes, one a year. 5. 12.

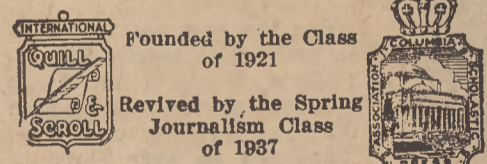
COUNCIL CORNER

By Janet Rankin

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Student body elections begin in March. We want to have many candidates this year, so be thinking about the office for which you would like to run!

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