

School Spirit, Anyone?

HIGH LIFE was talking about school spirit in this space . . . and something happened and—CRASH—BANG—YIPPEE—HOORAY the Reynold's game March 3!

The building shook with the sound of horns, gongs, people banging on trash cans, pots, trash barrels, trash can tops, and the mighty swell of the human vocal cords.

Although Reynolds out-scored us, we out-yelled them!

Multi-colored confetti was added for a little color. (As if there were need of anything else!)

GHS students had more spirit at this regular conference game than they had when they won the State Championships in football and basketball in the past.

This school spirit is exactly what HIGH LIFE was hoping to see and will continue to work for.

If the students can show that kind of support when we lose a game, the roof should go off when we win one.

The basketball team had a greater will to win when it knew it had the full support of the student body. It was evident to the spectators. Winston has one of the best teams in the state but it had to work to beat the Whirlies on that fateful Friday night.

What About You ?

Overheard in the Halls . . . "Anybody who is anybody runs for Student Council."

As election time grows near this statement is heard more and more through the GHS halls. Do students at GHS run for popularity's sake alone? In the past we believe this has been the case.

Will this year be the same?

We sincerely hope not.

Running for a school office requires serious thought. It entails much responsibility.

To hold such an important position as a school office, a student must have the sincere desire to serve the school. He must have the ability to lead well. He must have the imagination and spirit necessary to a leader.

If you have these qualities and a desire to improve the school, run for an office. GHS NEEDS YOU!

Dear Student Council,

We're sorry it rained.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Skeeter Powell and Wade Farrior rejoicing over passing French grades . . . David Edwards yelling, "Tippy, I'll tell you our combination just one more time!" . . . Ed White trying to get his dilapidated 1941 Packard to school . . . Phil Pearsall skipping cello lesson to indulge in golf . . . Dianne Lea leaving school 1st period and heading for Kiser . . . Ken Taylor protesting, "But Mrs. Huske, I just don't understand this problem." . . . Jenesse Dunn wondering where Bill has hidden her car. Hampton McNeill in the hall dancing with a coat . . . Jimmy Allen forgetting to put Carol Roberts' name on the rehearsal list for "Little Women" . . . Everyone wondering how come "Bobo" Williams always sells tickets . . . Ted Ustry staring blankly at the dent in his bird. Mrs. Madlin warning her third year Latin students, before they went to a JCL convention at Carolina, to behave . . . Linda Williams serving as a model for Miss Scarborough's art class . . . Wayne Smithwick sitting proudly beside a stray canine visitor at the orchestra concert . . . Miss Ida Bell Moore trying to pound Algebra 3 into her Algebra 4 students . . . G-30's winning the prize for collecting the most money in the Heart Fund Drive—just goes to show you gotta

have heart . . . Twink Gaskins leaning against the radiator waiting for Doug Lester . . . Penny Chambers and Howard Edwards pleading earnestly to the Coke machine in the gym to "Please, please take two nickels . . ."

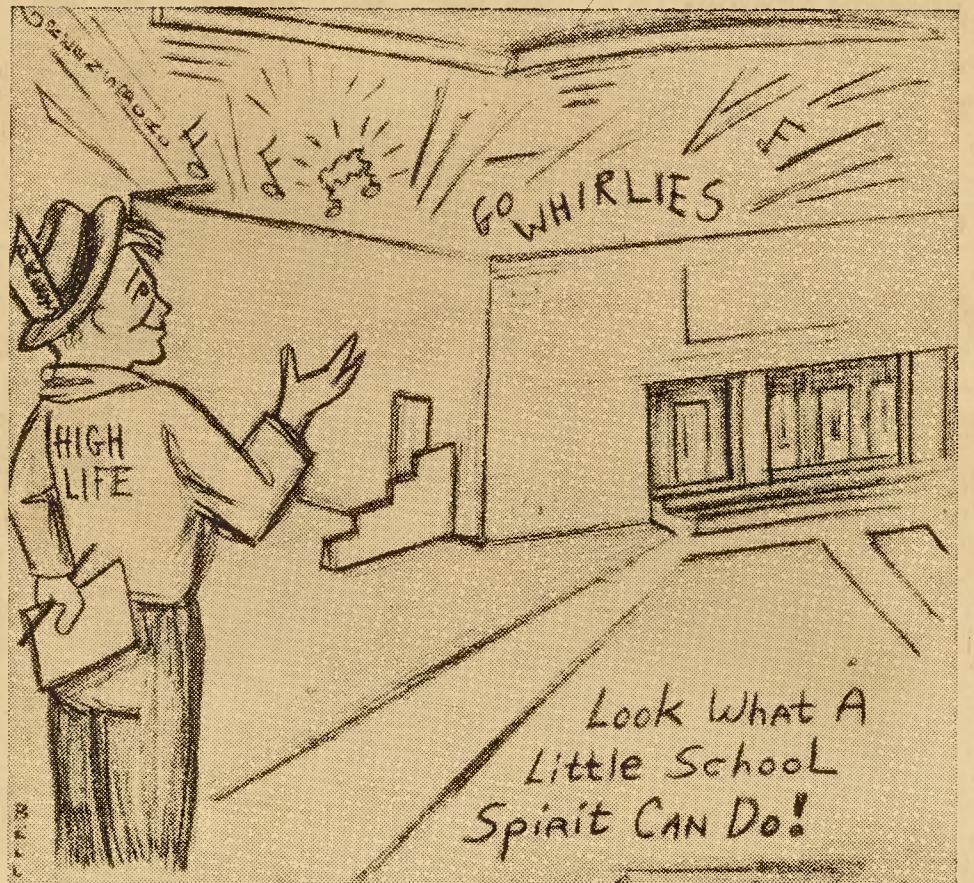
Editor's Note: HIGH LIFE is pleased that several students are taking enough interest in their school and their paper to write letters expressing their opinions about different subjects. Anyone wishing to write HIGH LIFE will have his letter printed if he signs it, and his name will be withheld on request. The opinions expressed in this column, however, are not necessarily those of the HIGH LIFE editorial staff.

Dear Editors:

The student council is concerned about the "bad publicity" given to it by our HIGH LIFE because we feel they have been presenting a warped and unjust picture of the council, its attitude, and its work. In order to tell the students just how their elected leaders felt about this, a motion was unanimously and vigorously passed last Tuesday that the executive board compose a letter to HIGH LIFE protesting to this coverage and presenting what we think is a much fairer picture of the council.

The two specific criticisms of the council have been the lack of school spirit shown by the officers of the council and the way School Spirit Week was conducted. It rained every day during that week and there was hardly a good atmosphere for building spirit. We could not have the planned banners outside, streamers on cars, and bonfire. The lunchroom behavior campaign, the school spirit committee, and other parts of the week were successful, but still other ideas such as the essay contest and blue and white day simply didn't go over, we believe largely, because of the lack of publicity given to it by the council and the school spirit committee, as HIGH LIFE pointed out. However, the spirit at the last few games has been the best Senior has had at basketball games in a long while. We consider this a good indication that the School Spirit Week was a success.

As for the school spirit shown by our student council officers, we challenge HIGH LIFE to find seven other students who par-



HALL TALES

By Sandy and Lynne

Fellow students, spring is just around the corner, and we will lay you a bet that if the spring bug hasn't bitten you yet it will in a few weeks. We would like to dedicate this column to those of us that are already hearing music in the air and smelling flowers.

DAFFYNITIONS

Rock Head—A person who is taken for granite.

Automobile—The invention that stopped horse stealing.

Faculty—Persons who help the seniors run the school.

Synonym—A word you use in place of the one you can't spell.

Courtship—The period during which a girl decides whether or not she can do better.

Snow—Rain a la mode.

Modern Girl—One who dresses fit to kill and cooks the same way.

Spring—The season when motorists drain the anti-freeze out of their cars two weeks too soon.

Politician—A person who approaches every subject with an open mouth.

Everyone please see page one hundred eighty-two.

HOW IS YOUR LATIN?

Seville, dare dago,
Toussin bussis inaro,
Nojo, dem strux
Summit cozin, summit dux.

TRANSLATION:

See Willie, there they go,
Thousand busses in a row,
No Joe, them's trucks,
Some with cows in, some with ducks.

He walked her to the front door,
She whispered with a sigh,
"I'll be home tomorrow night . . ."
He answered . . . "So will I."

You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly—only before she thinks you will.

Senior's steadies are Karen Gill and Tom Brown, and Jeannie Anderson and Joddy Peer.

SOUND --- OFF

participate in more extra-curricular activities, yell louder at the games, or show more school spirit in any way. If your president or your other officers have shown a lack of initiative because they have assumed too much responsibility or they have assumed a kind for which they are not suited, no one knows it better than they, and no one is trying harder than they to adjust and do their best to represent the GHS students.

In short, we recognize a large area of truth in most of what HIGH LIFE has published about the student council, but we think they should also show the far greater number of things the council has done very well this year: the transfer student party; the new constitution changes; the smoothness of the elections; the plans for the spring elections; the work of the school-sponsored clubs, suggestion box committee, and the Homecoming committee; and especially the many efforts by the student council through the council reports to get opinions, suggestions, and help from the student body.

We feel that HIGH LIFE'S articles are not constructive toward the student council's main problem, instilling confidence and active interest in the student council in the students. We respect both our paper's right and its responsibilities to express its ideas, but we also think they have a duty to show the whole picture in any series of articles. We hope that this article expressing your student council's opinion will better bridge the gap of communication and understanding between the student council, HIGH LIFE, and the students.

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Dear Editors:

We, as members of Greensboro Senior High School, wish to express our disappointment over the general conduct of the majority of the school's students.

If we really had responsible leaders at GHS, the student council would be doing a better job, thereby setting an example for the rest of the student body. If school officers were elected for the qualities of leadership and dependability rather than for beauty, athletic ability, or social prestige, we would have leaders who could do something.

If the student council took school affairs, the honor code, and school spirit seriously and if its members believed in and promoted them, then perhaps the students would have enough respect for the student council to follow it.

What is the good of having an Honor Code Plaque in every room if it is neither respected nor obeyed by a majority of students?

How in the world can Senior High School be respected by members of other schools when they see through their actions and what its students are really like?

For an example, we can look at the cheerleaders. At a pep rally held on the square in the middle of town, they led a cheer which contained a word that made it definitely improper to lead anywhere, much less shouted on the busiest street in town. The shocking part of it was that the cheerleaders led it more than once, and more than any other cheer.

We were thoroughly ashamed to be seen with the Senior students. Since that time we have been ashamed for anyone to know that we even attend Greensboro Senior High School.

How can you show school spirit toward a school that you are ashamed of?

(Names withheld by Editors)

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