

Purpose of HIGH LIFE:

- 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.

HIGH LIFE -- WHAT FOR

Greensboro Senior High has been a public educational institution for almost 30 years and HIGH LIFE has been the news gathering organ of that institution for the majority of that time. HIGH LIFE may be called the history book of GHS, for through the publication of every issue, the activities of the members of the student body, whether singularly or in a group, are preserved so those to come can have an insight into the traditions which have become an integral part of the school.

High standards for the faculty, the students, and the school, as an intangible body, have always been considered of the upmost importance. If a student leaves GHS gaining only high standards by which to live, he has gained more knowledge than could ever be gotten from a book, and HIGH LIFE tries to promote these high ideals through presenting in its editorials the problems which face high school students and offer some way in which to tackle these problems, and more important through recognizing those students who have excelled in some particular area of student life.

Satisfying the student body by presenting intelligent, well-written, correct, informative, and entertaining material is the primary aim of HIGH LIFE. Of course, it is impossible to please "all of the people all of the time." HIGH LIFE hopes above all to present an impartial well-rounded portrait of the activities of GHS and its students to those who happen to read HIGH LIFE to see why and how Greensboro Senior High is so great. HIGH LIFE aims to show them.

For Faculty Only

Move Over Moles; Fallout Shelters Are Here

By Susan Wagoner

If anyone should see a Greensboro resident making like a mole, don't think that he has "flipped." He is merely building one of those immediately necessary fallout shelters for which contractors often give a person ten years to pay.

The *Faculties* panel, composed this time of Mary Stowe Boyd, Barbara Barney, Raemon Polk, Jane Walters, Jim Freedman, Pete Bondanella and observed by Mr. Robert Fredrickson, met to discuss, in a more serious light, the present trend toward fallout shelters.

Speaking of private shelter, Barbara stated, "If you are going to have them for somebody, you ought to have them for everybody."

Jim discussed the moral issue involved. He felt that it is a personal thing as to whether a person would admit others into his private shelter. He believed that community shelters could eliminate this moral problem caused by the age-old human trait for self-preservation. Raemon pointed out that no

one can predict what another will do in an emergency.

Mary suggested that federal aid for community shelters might be practical. Jane argued that it was up to the city or local government, rather than federal to build shelters.

Location of community shelters was decided to be a major problem. Having shelters strategically placed where the majority of the population would be was recommended by Jane.

"There is quite a population shift after businesses close," reminded Raemon. This would suggest a need for two sets of shelters, he indicated.

In the event of an attack, a main shelter problem was pointed out to be a difficulty in getting pure air through smoke from fires.

Another problem would be the food supply after the two-week shelter period. Jane stated, "There are going to be plenty of other areas that won't be hit; the places that aren't damaged can always send aid to the places that hurt."

Pete offered that it would take a while to transport food into stricken areas; but it doesn't take long to starve.

The governmental publicity for the Civil Defense program was the next topic for discussion. It was brought out that the amount of publicity was the major factor. Too much could cause a panic while too little would cause the public to be uninformed.

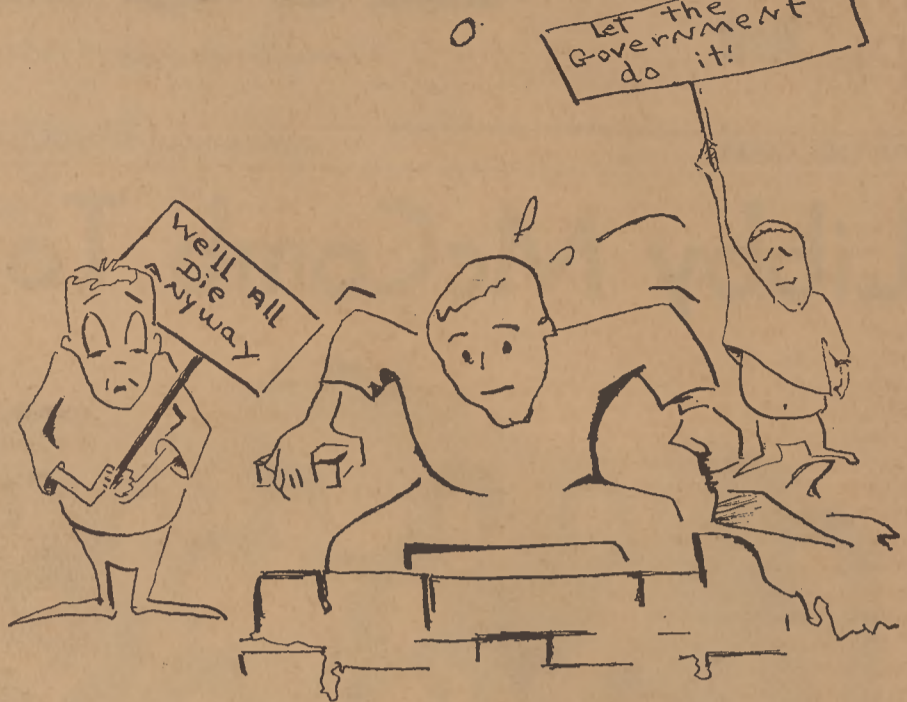
Pete contended that just the right amount would show that we are prepared in the event of aggression on the part of another nation. He also felt that the best use of fallout shelters would be as good publicity to avoid war.

The trend toward the building of shelters is on the climb. The questions involved are personal matters to be thought through by the individual.

Class Featured In Magazine

The American Culture Class of Page Senior High School was featured in the January issue of the *Music Educator* magazine. The picture which appeared on the front page was taken by *Pages* By Page staff photographer John Mills. From the February 16, 1962, issue of *Pages* By Page.

"To be or not to be!"



Family bomb shelter

Hall Tales

By Terry Jones and Johnny Meeks

Congratulations! We're glad to see you're a non-conformist by reading this column. It may not appeal to your intellect, change your way of living, boost your grades, or make you laugh. but you'll have to admit one thing—it's original.

Epitaph seen in room 300:

"Here lies the body of Thomas Vernon The only surviving son of Admiral Vernon He fought a good fight but his razor was dull. Son of loving parents who died in infancy."

Speaking of epitaphs, here's one discovered by a Professor Hall of Greensboro: "Ma liked Pa, and Pa liked wimmin. Ma caught Pa with one in swimmin. Here lies Pa."

A tombstone near Raleigh has this inscription: "Gone I know not where, to contend with I know not what."

To avoid some embarrassment, some of the constant failures just say they are doing post-graduate work.

Warning to tax filers: you can't write Uncle Sam off as a dependent.

New products:

- (1) Impala steering wheels for Galaxie owners who hate to drive Fords.
- (2) John Glenn T-shirts.
- (3) A radio which cuts off every time a commercial comes on. It plays 13 minutes out of every hour.
- (4) A stereophonic recording of T.V. test patterns.

Science is so resourceful:

- (1) It couldn't stop kids from parking in the moonlight so it invented bucket seats and seat belts.
- (2) It couldn't make all couples see sparks when they kissed so it invented braces for the teeth.
- (3) It couldn't find a way for a doctor to get his cut so it created surgery.
- (4) It couldn't get funds to enter the automotive horsepower race so it invented radar.

The "fuzz" are getting so strict that they will soon give tickets for sounding loud taps on main street as well as loud mufflers.

Thought for the day: Ever wonder why Smokey the Bear is always at the scene of all those forest fires.

Melvin Kashivanski was to be blessed with a check for one million dollars; however, his benefactor saw that Melvin had a dirty neck and refused to give

him the money; therefore proving that "grime does not pay."

Did you hear about the sweet-toothed pirate who yelled, "yo ho ho and a bubble of gum."

My brother wanted me to have a pillow fight with him, but I said "no," because I didn't want to get "tired and feathered."

When Arnold Ferd quit band (because he was not allowed to play the instrument that he chose) he was given the question, "Tuba or not tuba?"

If you want to see the guys who wrote these jokes they'll be at the unemployment Agency tomorrow.

The suggestion of a rowboat service between the Main Building and Science Building has been proposed, but there is a lack of people who know how to paddle their canoes.

Carroll Lee Williams went out to the Highway Patrol Station the other Sunday to practice driving. Three packs of cigarettes and five tranquilizers later when she wound up on a traffic island, her instructor agreed to take the wheel.

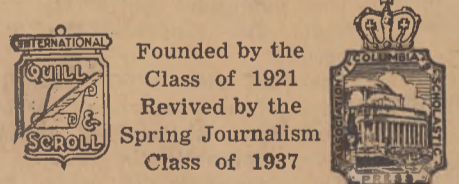
Happy Birthday, Seniors

By Bob Keller

March is a shifty month. It has been said that March comes in like a lamb and goes out like a lion. Whether Gary Wooten is a lamb is a controversial question. March 2 was the day Bill Culpepper and Katherine Tucker made their entries. Henry Pope was the March 6 flower. The blooms have blossoms with Scott Atkinson and Brenda McCraw on March 7. March 8 was the lucky day for Bill Warren and the Brooks Scholarship finalist, Hobart Kellam. Mr. Samuel Gordon West has his joyful day on March 11, along with Earl Homes. As the Ides of March approach, Jane Taylor is seen March 14 with a Caesarian haircut. Sidney Matlock Caesar and Mary Hartman Brutus celebrate March 15 as their birthdays.

Sherrill Newnam, the diplomatic Mark Antony, takes over March 16. Arthur Price and Linda Williams visited the world March 17. Jerry Troutman was seen hanging around a hospital March 19. Martha McMakin was making time fly March 24 when she made her appearance. Bonnie Beeson would be lost if March 26 did not come with Steve Dunn. Anne Grimes and Berkley Mitchell were safely delivered by the stork March 27. March leaves like a lion and a storm did come with Ronnie Harris and Steve Williams March 28. Pat Perkins and Cynthia Purgason were the last to come before April. They entered this cold, cruel world March 30.

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