

Three Years At Senior Full of Many Memories

It is a time of hope, yet it is a time of despair. It is a time of remembering, yet it is a time of forgetting. It is a time of happiness, yet it is a time of sorrow. It is a time of looking back over goals achieved, yet it is a time for setting new ones.

In the next few days the Senior Class of Greensboro High School will become the underclassmen in the school of life. Many students will look back on three years spent in setting goals and seeing them achieved through hard work and determination. They will look back on new friends made, football games attended, and awards won. Others might not look back on such glorious days, but they feel that they have, in some way, contributed to the life of the school. But no matter what a senior at GHS remembers, he definitely looks back and remembers. . . .

1959-60: That was the year when, as a sophomore, he was forced to participate in the annual pencil sale. That was also the year that the first school football game was televised, which happened to be the Whirlie-Fayetteville game that was attended by Jimmy Dean, who performed at half-time. That was the year Miss Jean Wood became Dean of students. That year the class of 1960 left the school the Baldwin organ which is in the auditorium. That was a memorable sophomore year.

1960-61: He was now no longer on the bottom but had advanced to the rank of "JFC," or Junior First Class. No more was he forced to sell pencils—that year it was Grandma's peanut

crunch. But most of all, perhaps he remembers that year as the year the Whirlies won the state football championship. It was a momentous season for the team. Gloria Griffin reigned as May Queen and Homecoming Queen while Tommy Whiteside presided over the GHS student body. Truly that was an invaluable year.

1961-62: Who could ever forget this year when the Whirlbird lost his head and a new one had to be obtained? This is also the year the Whirlies won the Central 4-A football championship and placed third in the basketball tournament. This is the year of the decision that the name of Greensboro Senior High School be changed to George A. Grimsley High School in the fall of 1962. Dan Richman became concert master of All-State orchestra and Ray Kutos took away top honors in the Torchlight Talent Show. Ribbons for the games were sold this year as the Senior Class project. But most of all, the students of the Senior Class remember this year as the year of their graduation and departure from Greensboro Senior High.

All reminiscing finished, it is time for the seniors to look ahead to the future. As they leave, some to go to college, others to begin working, the present Junior and Sophomore Classes plus all classes to come thank them for the goals and standards they have set and the path they have cleared which many will travel as the search for knowledge and wisdom continues through the ages.

For Faculties Only

Either Lay-ohs Or Louse It Still Stirs Up Trouble

United States Marines are on the march and so are the panel members—mentally, of course. Kay Wharton, Beverly Wilkinson, Boyce Kendrick and Gary Anderson, with the help of suggestions and maps lent by Mr. Robert A. Fredrickson, discussed critically the internationally important crises in Southeastern Asia.

In judging the wisdom of sending the U. S. Marines to Thailand, the panel had only slightly varied opinions.

"Kennedy takes so long to do anything, we can hardly think it was rash or brash; I'm sure he gave it a great deal of thought," stated Boyce.

TOO LATE

Kay felt that it was an excellent idea but that it came a few years too late. She believes that the move should have been made before the Communists took over so much territory.

"I think it is time something was

done—that someone asserted himself," affirmed Beverly, who approves such a definite step.

Many people in the U. S. feel that it is none of America's business as to happenings half-way around the world. In answer to this attitude Boyce reminded that it is the duty of the U. S. to spread freedom by as peaceful means as possible. He pointed out that this duty was also vital to the security of the U. S.

MORE TROOPS OFFERED

During a recent SEATO conference at Bangkok, Thailand, both Australia and New Zealand offered military aid if requested by the Thai government. Soon after the United Kingdom offered the aid of some RAF planes under the same condition.

Gary feels that the sending of military aid would be a symbol of friendship and a re-assertion of allied unity.

Beverly thinks that if too many troops are assembled near Laos, trouble is inevitable, but she is in favor of a few token troops.

U. S. COURTING TROUBLE

Some people feel that the U. S. is courting trouble with Red China.

"Red China has too much trouble with its people at home to do anything," Kay reasoned.

Gary reminded the panel that there is no way of predicting what the Communists will do.

The troop movement has and will have an effect on the opinions of the neutral nations of the world.

PROPAGANDA VALUE

Boyce feels that in the past the U. S. has placed too much emphasis on what the neutral nations think. He looks upon the move as a way to show the allies of the United States that it will support them if they need it.

Gary asserted that the best step the U. S. could take would be to enter Viet Nam and drive the Viet Cong back to the border between North and South Viet Nam.

CATASTROPHY THERMOMETER

In trying to decide what the situation will be in the next few months, reference was made to a unique "catastrophe thermometer" which is in North Carolina. It seems that the "temperature is up to 85 which indicates the hottest in six months; but the only thermometer which seems to bother most GH students lately is the one which tells the difference between blisters, pale white or a golden tan.

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Dwarves Dance

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lying on the ground. Bashful then threw his coin into the fountain and wished for her life to be returned. It was then that the prince (Tommy Troxler) brought her life back with a kiss and they left together.

Animals Dance

The scene then switched to a farm and where the ugly duckling was being told that she could not dance with the beautiful swans (Janet Harrison, Patti Reed, Betty Pritchard, Donna Pope, Cheryl Jones, Phyllis Winston, Sandra Lowe, Donna Newman, Jan Eargle, Nancy Long, Pam Burkholder and Mary Roundtree). She then made her wish which was that she might be a beautiful swan. Her wish coming true she joined the barnyard animals, (Ann Bullen, Nancy Okerson, Shirley Johnson, Mary Sessoms, Ann Barham, Jan Shaffer, Pam Angel, Betty Ann Benbow, Ann MacIntosh, Jane Reed, Cheryl Bunting, Sara Ann Lynch, Judy Murray, Betsy Finison, Carol Mortimer, Susan Dixie, and Sally Jo Welsh) in the dance of the may pole.

Jr. Civitans Induct Boys; Dug-Outs Are Completed

Construction of two baseball dugouts by the Jr. Civitans, under the supervision of Mr. Cleo Lamb, is near completion.

As part of the Inter-Service Club Athletics, the Jr. Civitans will play the J.C.'s in baseball on April 29. They recently played the Hi-Y club in basketball.

Six new members were installed in the Jr. Civitan Club on April 25. These include three sophomores: Ed Strange, Charlie Perry, Wayne Burgess, and three juniors; Bob Lutz, Harvey Goldberg, and Fred Williams. Ed is a Student Council member and Sports Editor for the 1963 HIGH LIFE. Harvey was athletic manager, Bob is Managing Editor of HIGH LIFE and Copy Editor for 1963. Charlie Perry and Fred Williams are running for offices.

Stuckey's candy, pecan rolls and nut butter crunch, is now being sold by the club for the Mentally Retarded Children's Fund. No profit is made by the club on these sales. The pecan rolls are \$1.00 and the nut butter crunch is \$1.00.

Hall Tales

By Bob Keller

Although I am surprised HALL TALES hasn't been sued this year, I think a word of praise is due to the usual contributor of this column, Terry Jones. TJ has done a terrific job this year, particularly since most of his material has been original with him. Now my efforts follow:

Overheard in Mr. Johnson's physics class:

"Has anybody heard the story of the bankrobbers? There were two bank robbers who were robbing a bank. They found some green olives and decided to eat them. They were so good they looked around and found some red ones. After taking all the money they fled to their secret hideaway. The next morning they got the morning newspaper. The banner headline read: 'Bank Robbers Rob Eye Bank' ."

People who say that money can't buy happiness are untalented spenders.

Nowadays a penny saved is an income tax fraud.

The latest in our list of songs that never made it:

"There Was no Street Where You Live."

I have often walked
On this street before
But there once was pavement
Underneath my feet before.

Now as I walk by,
I see rubble fly
Boy, it's rough on the street
Where you live.

Oh, that frightening feeling
As the glow spreads over the land.
That exposed-to-lightning feeling
When those geiger counters click
To beat the band.

There are no more trees,
They've been all knocked down.
You will never hear a bird
In any part of town.
See the plane draw near!
Let's get out of here
Yucca Flats is no street
Where to live!

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A letter I found:
Cook County Board of Health
Chicago, Illinois
October 1, 1871

Dear Mrs. O'Leary:

It has been brought to our attention by complaints from your neighbors that you are harboring a live cow in a residential area of Chicago proper, contrary to provision 189, section 4, Cook County Health Code.

Please be advised that if you do not remove said cow from your area by October 8, 1871, you will be subject to a \$2 fine.

Respectfully,
Melvin J. Jones
Commissioner of Health

Hug: A roundabout way of expressing affection.

Swell head: Natures frantic effort to fill a vacuum.

Conscience: The voice that tells you not do something after you have dont it.
Average man: One who thinks he isn't.

Social worker: And what is your name, my good man?

Convict: 999.

Social worker: Oh, but that's not your real name.

Convict: Naw, that's only me pen name.

Nowadays whatever is not worth saying is sung.

"Ha, ha! that's a yoke on me." laughed the lady as she dropped an egg on the front of her dress.

They say kissing spreads germs;
So 'tis stated,
So kiss me, 'cause I'm vaccinated.

The guy decided to reform. The first week he cut out smoking. The second week he cut out drinking. The third week he cut out women. The fourth week he cut out paper dolls.

Sergeant to new bunch of nuts: This type of bullet will penetrate six inches of solid oak, so remember to keep your heads down.

Flash! Contest to see who can blow up the chemistry lab first is now under way! All juniors and seniors who take chemistry are eligible.

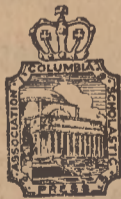
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