



"The above picture is of the new walkway built by the Junior Civitan Club. The concrete takes the place of the infamous 'Okeefenokee Swamp.'

Upon Looking Around The Campus

BY MIKE COWHIG

There's something in the air at Greensboro Grimsley High School. That has been the chant for the past week or so as unexplained occurrences abounded around the campus. "There's something in the air" shouted one frantic, bleary-eyed sophomore. "Thank goodness it's still not the something coming from in front of the boys' gym rejoined a laugh-happy senior in an air of self-dedication. The senior was of course speaking about the overnight appearance, seemingly from nowhere, of the many brown mountains of "smelly dirt" in

which all of the local gardeners believe is contained the power to grow virtual "stalks" of beautiful green grass leaving, no room whatsoever for unfortunate water puddles as has been the case in the past. (However, as of yet there have not sprouted any blades of grass therefore, as a precautionary measure 35 gallons of green paint have been put on reserve, to paint the "smelly dirt" should anything go wrong.)

Back on the Okeefenokee front! Now there is only a maze of Junior Civitan concrete, with hardly a place anywhere where one might splash water upon his clothes or

his tassels. The concrete walks are now solid, and as dry as they will ever be, and all the Civitan initial guards have retired from the scene. The Junior Civitan Club did not recognize the gold mine that they had in their "wet" walk. A smart service club would have capitalized on such an investment and sold plots to Grimsley lovers for hearts with initials, love notes, and other such "tom foolery." At two bucks a square inch someone could have really "cleaned up," and paid for the walk in the process.

The GHS student parking lot is still making plans in anticipation of the predicted population explosion. Recently, scientific guessers set the new standing, pavement date at 1970, which will make it nice seeing that the U.S. will put a man on the moon in that year giving GHS students two things to be happy about at one time.

Now we are hearing teenage disc-jockey shows on radio station WCOG in the afternoons. Hunter George, a brave lad from Notre Dame High School in Greensboro was one of the first to give it a "go", and he proved he had a knack for speaking. Adding humor to the radio program he opened his show casually with "Hi, I'm Hunter George, from Notre Dame High School. Stick around now because I'll be playing all the latest news for you, records and weather too, till 5 p.m." Later on in the show he was still in high gear. "The time now is 4:11." Bob Robin then helped out with "and the temperature?" "Oh, yes," said Hunter, "variable cloudiness, today, tonight, and tomorrow with the possibility of some thunder-showers, the temperature now is 70 degrees."

In the world of folk music we still have our own, renowned critic, Mr. John Gaddy, who holds the potential to pop in on practically any unsuspecting hootenanny in this area to make sure no one will get away with, "poor" talent to the public.

In closing we are reminded that not every senior can be in class day, someone has to be in the audience.



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Test your knowledge with these questions and answers from the pages of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

1. What animal makes a ten-ton elephant look small?
2. What is "Big Ben" and where is it located?
3. Who was the first woman to be elected to the United States Congress?
4. Why is Wisconsin called the Badger state?
5. What wife of a U.S. president was also his secretary?
6. What is the largest national park in the U.S.?
7. What is the oldest written material yet discovered?
8. What famous orator was too shy as a child to speak a piece in school?
9. What was the first universal religion?
10. What first lady was married in the White House?



ANSWERS

1. A blue whale—can be over 100 feet long and weigh more than 150 tons.
2. The world's most famous tower clock, located on the Victoria Tower of the Houses of Parliament, London.
3. Jeanette Rankin, representative of Montana, 1917.
4. Named after early lead miners who lived in caves similar to burrows made by badgers.
5. Sarah Childress Polk.
6. Yellowstone—8,488 square miles.
7. A cuneiform tablet from the Sumerian city of Uruk (Urech), dating from about 3100 B.C.
8. Daniel Webster, America's most brilliant orator.
9. Zoroastrianism, founded in Iran, as opposed to purely national or tribal faiths of the Egyptians and ancient Jews.
10. Frances Polson (Mrs. Grover Cleveland) was the first White House bride.

GHS Teacher Madlin Co-Authors Latin Book

In the Science Building, on the first floor, in room number six, in a grey steel drawer hides a large October-sky-blue book bearing the title **Progress Test for LATIN for Americans — Second Book**. The first pages of the book announce the publishers—the MacMillan Company—and the authors. One is B. L. Ullman, Kenan Professor of Classics Emeritus at the University of North Carolina. The other is Mary B. Madlin, the head of the Latin Department at Grimsley High School in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Dr. Ullman has been writing textbooks since 1929. His books are used all over the country, and now this Progress Test handbook, the first ever originated for his second year book, will serve as its traveling companion.

Obviously, as his own companion in authoring the handbook, Dr. Ullman has chosen his long-time friend, Grimsley's Mrs. Mary Madlin. He knew her through Junior Classical League work, the state testing program in Latin at the University of North Carolina, and membership in the Latin section of the state curriculum committee on foreign languages.

When Mrs. Madlin opened the request letter, she was surprised and gratified. She needn't have hesitated; her classical background is formidable. She assimilated in high school four years of Latin and three of Fench, which was "all you could get." In college she majored in Latin, minored in French and English, and took two years of Spanish! After graduate work at Syracuse University, she

began teaching; five years in New York, fifteen years at Greensboro Senior High School, two years at Grimsley. At one time French and English were her subjects, but Latin is still her special pet.

For approximately a year and a half Mrs. Madlin and Dr. Ullman met frequently at Chapel Hill in conference on the content of the manuscript, although Dr. Ullman did take a few months off now and then to fly to the Eternal City. When asked how many woman-hours she had spent on the project, Mrs. Madlin replied, "All I know is that it was a lot!" She explains that the whole thing is done with a fine-tooth comb. The writers send the company the manuscript. The company sends the galley-proof. The writers send the company the approved galley-proof. The company sends the writers the unbound, unpolished form. The writers check and send the company the form.

Dr. Ullman composed the comprehension, derivative, and word study sections. Those students who knock their teeth over the vocabulary, syntax, and Roman civilization quizzes should save their water balloons for Mrs. Madlin. Some fiendish consolation might be derived from her statement that "They are more or less the type of tests I give to my own classes."

Mrs. Madlin says that even the thrill of signing a contract with MacMillan and Company doesn't match her pleasure in working with Dr. Ullman. He is such a scholar that association with him in itself was an honor and a privilege. He is wonderful as a person too. Her whole association with him during that period was simply "invaluable, satisfying, gratifying."

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