



"Which one shall I nab? Ouuuu, he looks cute! Forget it. Barbara Nance, Mary Nelle Smith, and Penny Armistead, juniors, and Mildred Davis, senior, look out for prospects for Twerp Day.

Male Society Thrives On March 12 As Females Slave For Masters

BY PAULA MAIN

It's a man's world, or at least on Twerp Day, March 12, when the male society takes over the females slaves! No, this isn't India, Pakistan, Arabia, or Israel, but a city named Greensboro at the renowned school of Grimsley.

Twirp Day, an old custom at GHS, gives the girls a chance to see how the other half lives, or rather works. The boys enjoy the luxury of having their every wish obeyed.

A stranger, especially a man, walking down the halls of GHS might think the world was saved, for look who is carrying all those books, "a girl!" Laden with her lover's book in addition to her own, the twirpie gaily makes it to her class.

Here twirpies find more duties. Pencils need to be sharpened, at which the twirps are very efficient in supplying, paper needs to be borrowed, homework consulted,

and the windows raised or lowered.

The pitch of events comes that night when at 8:00 p.m. the girl rings the doorbell and calls for her date. Of course, she waits while he powders his nose for fifteen minutes and finally they are off to the big Dog Patch Dance.

Clad in cut-off dunerees and moon-hats, while the girls give flowers to their dates, the twirps and trippies dance to their hearts content.

At last the clock strikes 11:00 and they must be off for Johnny's mother said he must be in before 11:30. They get home but Johnny won't get out of the car. Oh, Susie gets out and opens the door for him.

What a night! I'm glad I'm not a boy!

Book of Matches Transplants Yankee To Tar Heel

BY SUE BILLMAN

From Yankee to Tar Heel and all because of a matchbook! Thus John Sackett, senior at Grimsley High School, was transplanted from Skeneateles, a town in upper-state New York near Syracuse, to Greensboro. The story goes like this:

In August, 1964 John came south "just for the trip" with Bruce Fritch who is a student at Oak Ridge, a military academy outside of Greensboro, and has friends in Greensboro. One night the boys went to a party. In the course of a conversation with one of the girls, John pulled a matchbook from his pocket imprinted with the name of a funeral home where he had previously worked.

The girl looked at the matchbook and said, "My dad is a funeral director, why don't you see him about working here?" Things were not quite as simple as this, for there was no opening at the funeral home and John returned back to the North with Bruce.

However, the idea of coming back to Greensboro was never lost; in fact John decided to come back. e had never liked the agonies of the classroom with uninteresting assignments, and "dull" teachers. Yet he knew that an education was vital if he wanted to fulfill his hopes of becoming a funeral director and not disappoint his father who was a guidance counselor.

Greensboro had good schools he had been told. Why not come back, enroll in one of the high schools and get a job in another funeral home? John's father

agreed to this plan, and soon John and Bruce were heading for North Carolina with a loaded station wagon.

Before the fall semester, the boys had found an apartment and John had registered at Grimsley. He has enrolled in the D.E. program this year and is on a two-year program with Lambeth-Troxler funeral home.

"I like Grimsley very well. I find the students friendly and the teachers interesting," John expressed. John's most interesting subject this year is English. His favorite hobbies are cars and water skiing. To make a long story short, John is gradually becoming a Tar Heel although he does still find it hard to understand the Southern dialect at times.

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JUDY WHIRLS IN HIGH SOCIETY MEETS KENNEDYS AND PRESIDENT

Editorial Note: Judy, who holds the office of secretary of the State Student Council, was chosen as a state representative to the Senate Youth Program, which took place from January 29.

For the past three years, the William Randolph Hearst Foundation of California, in conjunction with the U.S. Senate has sponsored the Senate Youth Program. This program is designed to acquaint students with the inner workings of the Federal government. There were two representatives from each state, chosen either by a test prepared by the American Political Science Association or by holding an office in the State Student Council Congress.

We stayed at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington which in previous weeks had been the sight of one of the Presidential inaugural balls. Our first day started with an introduction to the Supreme Court by Arthur Goldberg. He discussed with us the implications of the Civil Rights bill and payer in school. Quite candidly, he expressed his own opinions on democracy and justice in the courts today.

The balance of the afternoon was spent at the state department where we were addressed by Averell Harriman on U.S. foreign policy. Aid to the U.A.R. was a prime topic with Mr. Harriman because on the following day the Senate was to vote on this bill.

Tuesday, all hundred of us spent the entire day serving as interns in our respective Senators' offices. It was on this day that I had lunch with Bob and Ted Kennedy. I was eating lunch in the Senate luncheon room when both of the Kennedys' walked in. They recognized my Senate Youth badge and asked if they could join me for lunch. Well, to say

the least, it was a fascinating hour and a half! They are both charming and have marvelous senses of humor. The remainder of the day I spent working in Senator Ervins office, having completed my work in Senator Jordan's office.

Wednesday was our big day! We attended a luncheon at the White House with President and Mrs. Johnson. Both were most gracious. I found the President to be an animated person, full of wit and humor. After lunch, he addressed us on "Youth—America's Hope".

On Friday, we had perhaps our finest speaker, Sargent Shriver, head of the Peace Corps. Never have I met a man who had more enthusiasm than Mr. Shriver. He outlined the basic points of both the Peace Corps and the Anti-Poverty Program. He singled out Greensboro's Dr. Otis Singletary for recognition as a vital man in his Job Care program.

All in all, it was a week I'll never forget. What impressed me most was that the top people of our government were willing to take their time to come and speak with us. They all tried to impress upon us that our generation must have faith and trust for in a few years—the government will be in our hands.

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