

Barbarians Of Twentieth Century Leave Questionable Codes, Symbols

The year is 3000 A.D. and the scene is a large pile of dirt known as the Greensboro Mound, or the GHS Mound (experts differ). Dr. Know is talking to a fellow archaeologist.

"They were, I am confident, an unusual population. Their primitive civilization destroyed itself sometime in the late Twentieth Century."

"Too bad but what's that object in your hand?"

"This, this is the archaeological find of our generation—sealed off from decay, a wooden tablet of some kind, with numerous writings on it."

"Yes, I see, they surely were primitive."

"This is no doubt some sort of religious verse, and here, drawn in, is a picture of one of their animals or gods."

"Let's see if we can translate it."

"This line 'Goldwater for President,' is no doubt the title of their war god as it's written in red ink."

"Or this, 'Beat Dook,' obviously refers to some horrible monster that must ave existed at that time."

"This code, 'no. =x/y, 2 x', 3 7xy' is probably the basic elements in a primitive mathematical system. And the name, 'Alfred E Newman,' is found so frequently in their other writings."

"Perhaps he was a great military or spiritual leader."

"'Ban the Bomb!' Such an odd expression What do you think of it?"

"It could have been an ancient fertility rite. It is often found near 'Go Army' or 'enlist today', two oaths of blood sacrifice. But who can know for sure?"

"This sequence 'S.Q. plus R. S., J. G. plus P. H.. R. N. plus O. W., and F. M. plus F. M.'—is it a primitive alphabet?"

"No, I think it is an early poetic sequence. Compare it with 'Go Whirlies', which could also be a prayer to some sort of nature god."

"Look, on the back!"

"What a horrible mess!"

"Not a very neat lot, were they?"

The following report was given by Dr. Know several months later to the Intergalatic Archaeological Association:

"In summarizing their condition, I now mention the tablet found at the GHS Temple (to the god of money, statues, and success). It indicates that they were a primitive race, devoted to childish frolics, rude anatomical observations, and general idiocy. The scribbles found on their wooden tablets could only have been produced by an infantile and barbarian mind. These writings give evidence that they were not capable of civilization. And that, no doubt, is the reason their race became extinct."

For the sake of Western culture, and human civilization, don't write or abuse your desk.

Greensboro YCCA Evaluated

It is sometimes easier to evaluate one's own standing by comparing it to the standing of a group. Through its participation in the First National Congress of Youth Councils, Greensboro's Y.C.C.A. has been able to evaluate its position on a nationwide level.

Theoretically all Youth Councils are developed for the purpose of helping and involving all of the communities teen-agers in its programs. Many of the nation's Councils, however, have a closed membership of only a certain number while Greensboro's Council has, in effect, an executive board of 46 teen-agers, each of which is in charge of a certain project which any of the 6000 teen-agers in the city can help with. In other words, Greensboro has the ideal council organization.

Many of the Youth Councils are merely youth clubs, doing nothing but competing with all ready organized clubs in scheduling their own dances, talent shows, and other projects. The Greensboro Youth Council, however, makes it a point not to compete but rather does its best to help the already organized establishments make their projects even better.

The Greensboro Youth Council is in so many ways superior to other Councils. Perhaps that is why so many other Councils dropped their former plans to follow Greensboro's plan.

Whirlies Whims and Whispers

By Hallie Austin

WANDERING WHIRLIE: Hello Herbert Horation. Have you ever noticed how dated our school is? For example . . . the No. 102 blackboard boasts that one J. B. Smitherman was at GHS 1945-1952 . . . A motto about war has stayed in the upper left corner of No. 301 since September . . . one can really get the history of Senior from the backs of seats in the auditorium. One proclaims that "J.B. and M.C.

Improved Conduct Needed In Assembly

As the school year has progressed, it has been the opinion of much of the student body and faculty that the standard for conduct in assembly programs has been steadily deteriorating.

The Honor Code adopted by the student body, and which has become a tradition, has evidently been ignored during the regularly scheduled hour. Each of its nine points should be followed in assembly, and the sixth and eight points should especially be obeyed. The points deal with "proper conduct" and the creation of a "warm, friendly, happy atmosphere."

Such displays as untimely and uncouth remarks, deliberate misinterpretation of a phrase of speech, a general display of lack of interest in what a speaker is saying, and leaving the auditorium while the Alma Mater is being sung are indicative of a lack of pride in one's self and his school, and exemplify poor taste.

Few students appreciate the spectacle some persistently make of themselves in assemblies, and many should realize that if the students themselves show their disapproval most of the misconduct would stop.

Proper conduct cannot be forced upon anyone, but everyone has the privilege of practicing it. Personality and popularity are judged on the basis of conduct, and those who are popular are predominately those who exercise proper conduct no matter what the circumstances.

A school with as much renown as Grimsley Senior High should be able to compare the students' conduct with any high school in the nation and come out on top. Unless improvements are made, it is doubtful if Grimsley could even compete. Grimsley could promote an exceptionally outstanding image if the speaker could say that they had never addressed a more well-behaved student body.

SUGGESTIONS

- S. Please do something about the lack of enthusiasm concerning our Alma Mater.
- A. A committee has been set up to find out what can be done about this problem. Some of the possible solutions made are transposing it to a lower key, having a student leader when we sing it, and vary the presentation of it in the assemblies
- S. Plant grass between the parking lot and campus drive.
- A. This area will probably have grass planted on it this spring by the club who has it as a School Beautiful project.
- S. Open the second and third floors before school.
- A. It has been a long standing policy here to keep the second and third floors closed before school. This is mainly due to the teachers working in the classrooms before school. The second floors, however, is open for all people who are going to the library.

—Curtis Weaver

just got married." That must have been one of the most impressive assemblies . . . great stars (and stagehands) signed their notorious names on the walls backstage . . . a determined to stick political sign on a blackboard. Looks like it says "Dewey for President." . . . the rotten ten year old flats of the Drama Department must have a hundred coats of paint on from Jr. Class Plays, May Days, Playmasters, Christmas Pageants, and Class Days . . . everywhere, benches from of the Class of '57 . . . library's *National Geographics* dating back to 1909 . . . talking about May Days, about ten years ago, the Latin Club had a big part in May Day. Seems some gods, Cicero, Caesar, and the whole bunch of disintegrating ancients did a dance. How, I can't see it.

WANDERING LITTLE BOY BLUE: Dear me! Where could I have been when they passed that law? The one requiring the traffic squad to sell all sophs still carrying their green-bound Kiser notebooks. Oh yeah, must've been when I was at the Convention to Help Sophs Who Can't Figure How to Operate the Stamp Machines.

LOST AND FOUND: "If we establish an Arithmetic Association and Study Hall Society then there can be some students who belong to a club for every subject they take. Wow!" (Yeah! You forgot Family Life. Add a Family Foundation to your list and they'll have it made!)

THINGS I REMEMBER ABOUT BEING A SOPH: Reading for the tenth consecutive year in my grammar book the sections about talking on the phone, introducing people, and writing friendly letters.

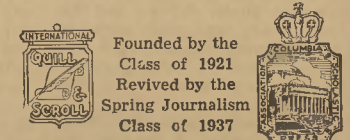
MISCELLANEOUS: During Torchlight tapping time, a robed student approached a section near the back and began to go down a row, intending to tap someone. Farther down the row a boy tapped the girl in front of him on the shoulder. The unsuspecting girl jumped up with delight only to find out it was all a joke.

BULLETIN BOARD: Jaycettes have recently cleaned their plot and ask all trash to be thrown in the Civinette garden from now on . . . there will be a meeting of the GHS chapter of the Great Society this afternoon in the Band Room . . . Parking lot Maintenance Staff asks a certain car to be banned. The blue V.W. with the Key Club, Go Whirlies, Greensboro Senior High, Lions Club, Jr. Spinsters, JCL, Shriners, and FFA decals . . . everybody buy a ticket to the April 6 concert and help the orchestra get to Athens. Buy only enough for a one-way trip.

AND SO: We have no right to pat ourselves on the back about our courtesy to other schools at sports events when we have no respect at all for the members of our own student body. The childish coughing during the Torchlight program was nothing of which to be proud. Right, Humpy?

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