

The beauties above are Carol and Dee Dee Zane, in their younger days. Senior and Junior, beauty runs in the family as Carolyn Dees, their cousin, recounts in the following poem.

Beauties of May Court In Their Younger Days

BY CAROLYN DEES

And who are these beauties a few years ago?
 If you look quite close I'm sure you'll know.
 Their hair and size have changed a bit
 (When they see this picture they'll have a fit)
 The May Court claims these beauties alas!
 One a junior, the other in the senior class.
 A cheerleader stands at the left and then
 The tall one you see hasn't changed her grin.
 Sisters they are—that's the give away—
 To anything else which I might say.
 After printing this I sincerely hope
 They won't think their first cousin a dope.
 But I really just could not ever resist,
 Or ever have stood you to miss
 Such an adorable pair
 For beauty in our family is ever so rare!

Problem Teachers

"Miss Smith?" a student politely asks the teacher. "No, I am Mrs. Smith," the teacher replies. In another room a student asking for Miss Moore will probably in return be asked if she is looking for the English, algebra and trig teacher, or algebra and geometry teacher or else the typing teacher. There are more rooms with Moore in them than the average student realizes. Several of G. H. S.'s teachers seem to have gone into the advertising business. The Proctor and Gamble team, however, has been advertising history instead of soap operas lately. The head of another department happens to have the initials I. B. M. Is this purely coincidental or mathematical?
 Mr. Phillips and Miss Phillips, no relation, also keep the students on their toes. Fortunately, not all of the 90 teachers have the same name. At least 82 names are various and sundry, which presents another problem.

Beach Week-end Creates Fun

BY JOHN TAYLOR

There is one weekend in each school year which leaves the city of Greensboro several hundred teen-agers fewer than the day before. This, of course, is Beach Weekend.

Students from all the high schools in town take off on Friday of the second week in May and head for the beaches. The trade at the many beaches along the coast is bolstered substantially over the weekend as students from all over the state pour in to the coastal areas to spend money, soak up sun, and engage in many highly intellectual pursuits.

Teen-agers with no car can find many varied ways to get to the beach. The easiest way, of course, is to find a friend, preferably with a convertible, or an air conditioned car, and "bum" a ride down on the promise of paying for part of the gasoline.

Another way, if the teen-ager has the money, is to rent a means of transportation, preferably a motor scooter to save on gas, and take off on their own.

Hitch-hikers have come up with many varied, and ingenious ways to get a ride to the beach. These ways include making posters proclaiming the merits of carrying them to the beach, or, even more drastic, resorting to prostrating themselves in the road and waiting for someone to either run over them or give them a ride.

People have been known to hook rides on planes, stow away in car trunks, and hide in the backs of large trucks just in order to reach their destination.

On the way to the beach, there is certainly no lack of things to do to pass the time. Much fun may be had by some teen-agers by pitching "drink" cans at pass-

ing cars or other forms of subtle entertainment.

Once at the beach, there is no limit to the activities offered. The pavilions, and other establishments of pleasure, offer many varied ways for teens to relieve themselves of the heavy financial burden placed on them at the start of the trip.

Dancing, a favorite past-time on Beach Weekend, begins early in the evening and continues until early in the morning.

No surfing will be found at North or South Carolina beaches, but since not many people are used to it, not many people care.

Beach Weekend creates fun for every student because every student there creates his own.

Blood, Sweat, and Toil Benefits Three Scientists

BY SUE BILLMAN

The Westinghouse Science Talent Search Contest brought recognition to three of GHS's science students: Louise Horney, Ken Schneidmiller, and Frank Paschal. This contest was held at a nationwide and a state level.

At the nationwide level, Louise Horney and a boy from Charlotte placed as top winners among 300 outstanding science students from the U. S. This was a first for Grimsley in the high placement of one of its students!

In the statewide contest, Louise, Frank, and Ken also placed, Louise being one of the five top winners, and Frank and Ken receiving Honors Group.

REQUIREMENTS

The requirements for entering the contest would have discouraged any average student, but not these three. They were required to write an experimental research paper after 3 to 6 months of research, subject to a two-hour exam covering math, chemistry, physics, and biology, and must have a recommendation from their teachers and principal. Only seniors could be participants.

Censored Nonsense

BY BUDDY POWELL

What did one harelip duck say to the other? — Mack, mack.

Teachers should pass out the Monarch versions of our required reading—it's such a nuisance to have to buy the things.

Now that we have all read the Ian Fleming books there's nothing left to do in class but sleep . . . or study, I suppose.

Well, How much money did your club lose on the Teenage Carnival?

I get the feeling that the school officials don't want us to enjoy the second weekend activities. College days cannot be taken May 7, there's a baseball game that Friday and a golf match plus a track meet Saturday, May 8.

Our seniors have had some rather non-conventional ideas about this year's elections.

PUZZLES

What animal is it which walks first on four legs, later on two, and in old age on three?

Arrange the following letters so that they will spell just one word: ENOTSUJDROW.

How much dirt is there in a hole 18 inches square and 1 foot deep?

What is the beginning of eternity,

The end of time and space,

The beginning of every end,

And the end of every race?

A 250 lb. strong man can lift twelve hundred pounds in a circus. How much can he lift with a pulley and rope, the pulley fastened to the ceiling while he stands on the floor?

ANSWERS:

The human as a baby, crawls; then walks on two legs; and when old, uses a cane.

It spells Just One Word. The letters of these three words are merely jumbled.

None
 The letter E
 250 pounds—his own weight

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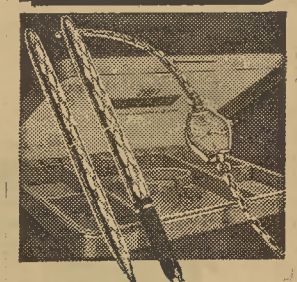
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