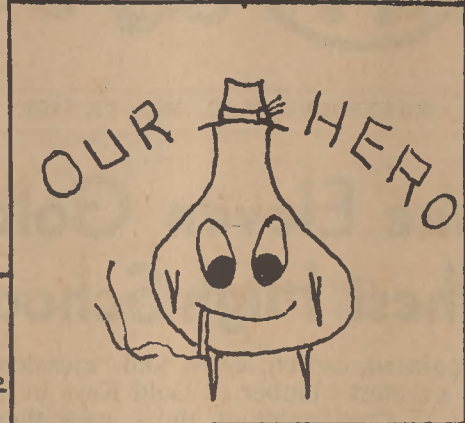
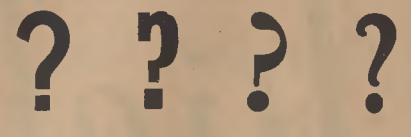
	<p>OOO when shown the letter recognized the handwriting - the innocent go free!</p>
<p>Archvillain Krix plans his final blow - a letter to GHS blaming OOO.</p>	<p>Unfortunately, Krix didn't vacate the letter in time and the mailman, well...</p>	



By Babs Jones

Twirp time is drawing near. The boys will once more control the reign of terror. Girls will be going to pick up their dates, opening doors, and paying for the whole evening.

Miscellaneous comments:

"Everyone looks forward to Twirp Day. The only trouble is we never know what day to look forward to."

"I never thought about it—a boy stands to lose a lot. He has to ask the girl out and pay for the whole evening, and he has no assurance that he'll even have a good time."

"What an opportunity to get back for all those opened doors, carried books, and gas bills."

"Any boy ought to be willing to sacrifice one night. When I think of the dates I've gone on—just because I couldn't get out of it."

"After Twirp you appreciate all the things you expect a boy to do."

"Man! I can flirt with the best of them."

"Girls find out how hard it can be to get up the nerve to ask someone for a date."

"It's the best feeling when they say they'll go—after they hesitate just long enough to scare you to death."

Suggestions for Twirp Days to come:

"Twirp is the third biggest event of the year—after the Prom and Midwinter's. More ought to be done with it."

"Why not have a special dance and not just one of the open houses after a game?"

"People don't do as much as they could. Why don't we have an all-girl traffic squad on Twirp Day?"

"Girls should have to carry any boys books—whether they know the boy or not."

"Couldn't they plan a supper and the girls cook, serve, and feed it to the boys?"

"Why don't they have Twirp Day around Valentine's Day every year? It works in so perfectly!"

A word from the columnist — GOOD LUCK!

Teen's Drinking Attitude Probed In Project Wait

Have you as a teen-ager, ever wondered how you can stop the rapid rise of teen-age drinking?

The Youth Council on Civic Affairs sat down one afternoon and began a little soul searching in reference to drinking in Greensboro. Not only did the Council arrive at the conclusion that drinking is on the rise, but also that the attitude towards teen-age drinking is changing from one of oblivion to one of acceptance.

The Council realized that their two main objectives were to change the local attitude concerning under-age drinking and to spread the correct statistics on the number of teen-age drinkers.

It was concluded that most of the drinking in Greensboro begins in the ninth grade, since freshmen have the desire to copy the actions of the older high school students.

YCCA members felt that their efforts should truly be on a teen-to-teen basis and decided that an assembly would be presented to junior high school students by senior high school students with no adults present.

Committees selected by the student body presidents of the city's high schools formed the group of representatives to initiate the project.

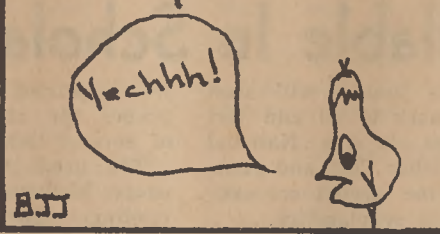
Introductory remarks at the assembly were brief and set the stage for what was to come. The entire assembly broke up into homeroom buzz groups, after which the group met again and reporters from each summarized the results of their discussion. After the assembly, the high school committees met and

evaluated results of the program.

The Junior High School students seemed to not only consider the idea to wait until legal age, but many seemed to accept it. The YCCA's work could be major step in correcting the delinquency in Greensboro.

To quote one junior high schooler: "The discussion really gave me something to think about."

So ends another nauseating story showing that good triumphs -



"That War In Viet Nam"

By Jan Petrehn

That war in Viet Nam . . . it is really not as distant as we give it credit for. That war is history in the making. Our children will study about its deathly grasp on United States servicemen, its nightmarish effect on peace-time cooperation . . . yet, as adults, how much will we be able to say about "that war in Viet Nam back in the '60's."

If we, as American teen-agers, continue to call it a distant war, we'll never be able to intelligently discuss the war that is presently killing thousands of Americans and threatening to sever much of the peace progress made prior to 1960.

Viet Nam, a country of about 125,000 square miles, could change the course of our lives. Actually, the change has already started high school are being called upon to fight for their country. Of course this strikes home . . . someday soon the fellow sitting next to you will probably be a draftee.

Take a look at television programs of today. The big networks now specialize in narrated films taking place in moderate forms. It is most noticeable by the draft call.

MEMO

February 22-26
—Central 4-A Conference Tournament

February 22
—7:00 p.m. GHS Symphony Orchestra presents a world premiere in National American Music Week

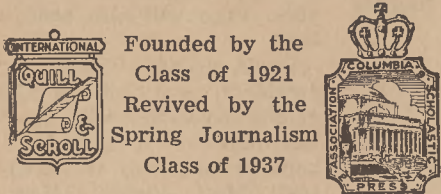
February 26
—8:30 a.m. National Merit Scholarship Test

Midwinters

After all of the scheduling and rescheduling, the date for Midwinters has been finally set for March 12. Semi-formal dress will be in order, although girls wearing full length formals will not be denied admission.

HIGH LIFE

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Personal Opinion

'Batman' Provides Example: Question Faddist Conformity

By Barbara Horney

At first I had intended to launch a scathing attack against "Batman," the newest and worst addition to television's already "vast wasteland." Having thought the matter over objectively, however, I decided that no matter how eloquently I argued, those who truly enjoy "Batman" would still like it, and those who detest it would merely have their views strengthened and supported.

The people I really want to influence are those timid souls (and I believe there are quite a few of them) who do not have enough courage or conviction to decide for themselves whether or not they truly like "Batman."

They watch this show because they know that it is a fad, and they are afraid that their friends might think them odd if they express any dislike for it.

Unfortunately, this timidity seems to be a growing sickness in the American society, and it manifests itself in areas other than television viewing.

Too many Americans look at bad art, listen to bad music, wear ugly clothes, and have convinced themselves they like it, simply because they have been told that these things are "in."

Next year, "Batman" and op art and the Beatles may all be "out," but I am sure that the faddists will have thought up something twice as inconsequential and impermanent.

I am appalled also as I think about the amount of money that has been wasted on hula hoops, burgundy and pink clothes, and rock and roll singles, as well as the hours a week wasted by many poor students in watching worthless television programs.

I am not saying, "Do not watch 'Batman,'" or "Do not follow any fads." What I am saying is that one should decide FOR HIMSELF whether he genuinely likes a fad and can afford the time and money before he participates in it. He will be admired, despite the taunts of petty faddists, and he will be "in" long after the faddists are "out."