

# Rosey Views

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The Medical Club had a catchy announcement on its bulletin board a few weeks ago. It was an effort to attract some new members. What kind of members do they want anyway?

I do not care what anybody says, the Civitan beanies are not becoming old hat!

Waiter: Madame, would you like your pizza cut into six or eight pieces?

Wanda: I'm not very hungry, so cut it into six pieces.

Have you any of those nuts in your class who try to communicate with each other by raising the center portion of their slide rule as an antenna, and then talk into the base of the rule. It can also double as a transistor radio: just set the slide rule for your favorite station.

Did you hear about the chemistry student who broke his arm while carrying some sodium chloride? It was a compound fracture! (A salty pun?)

As far as I can figure out, the rumors that Joe Howard is being drafted by the National Boxing Association are totally false. I do believe that Ronnie Smith has been nominated for an Academy Award for his fine performance after being called for a foul.

## Main Hall Looks Bad; Boards Must Go!

First impressions are supposed to be very important, and this is just as true with a school as with a person. But what does a visitor to Grimsley see as he enters such a well-known school? Perhaps he noted the beautiful lawns and traditional buildings, and then, with these wonderful sights in his mind, he goes into the main building.

There stands the trash-filled boards that are supposed to be used for the announcements of the school clubs. Yet all anyone can see is the junk piled in no order all over the boards.

The student council has attempted to change this unsightly mess by setting an example on their own section of the board. Their board is symmetrical, and uses the same size paper for all their announcements. If all the other clubs and groups would follow this example, the bulletin boards would appear at least a bit more beautiful.

This is a good chance for one of the clubs to do something for the entire student body, something that would be seen every day and would be appreciated. One of the service clubs could provide the others with colored paper to use as a backing for their announcements. All the announcements would be typed on standard paper and arranged by each club and a suitable manner.

Perhaps another evil of the bulletin board could be cleared up at this same time. Some groups leave their announcements on the board for quite a long while, probably so that each member will have a chance to see it. However, this at times, can get very ridiculous, what with Christmas Parties being announced in March, and end-of-the-year gatherings posted in September. If one club would keep their collective eye on the bulletin boards, a lot of this would be erased.

**The Height Of Disappointment:** Having to take your college day on chemistry test day. Pain and agony!!

As usual the old traditionals always come back sooner or later. Take for example the bomb scare. It was so convenient, too. Right during my math test.

Curtis Weaver was attending a wedding recently when he accidentally locked the keys to the groom's car in the car's trunk. All their luggage was in that trunk. How does it feel to be the village idiot, Curt?

Recently Sue Wyatt lost the minutes for several of the student council meetings. There is a rumor that she is going to be impeached for wasting time.

Those four boys who took a beach week-end two weeks ago, report that it is cold and wet. The water that is!

I believe that the Choir could use some of the East Forsyth cheerleaders in the bass section.

I wonder how many boys have gynephobia? It means a fear of girls. If you could see some of them flex their arms I believe more boys would be gynephobias.

Have you received your copies of the bulletins from those "large" universities? For example, The Atlanta Radio and Television Institute or the Nashville Automobile and Diesel School. When they pay all of one-cent to send out their bulletin, you ought to feel really sought after.

Who is the teacher who says the reason that he has not returned any test papers is that he uses them to heat his house. Oh, really?

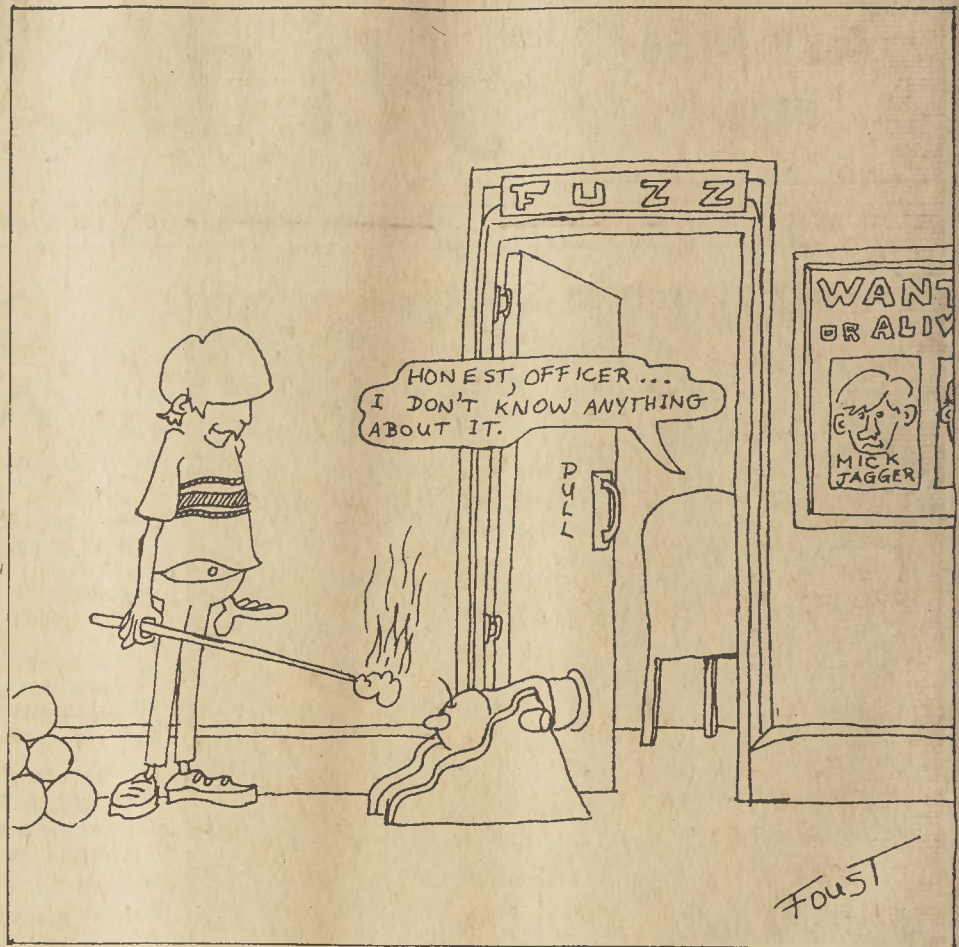
How do those guys who have already been accepted and written back that they will attend a college get away with taking a college day to another university?

After a recent survey at the break, "Kind of a Drag" was found to be the most popular song in the grove.

## HIGH LIFE CALLS

Editor's note: Just recently, the student council presented an honor code assembly, which was followed up by homeroom discussions. This was supposed to point up the personal meaning of the code to each student, and thus, make them more willing to abide by the school regulations. However, only nine days ago, the school was rocked by several bombs, placed by students. In regard to this and other flagrant violations of the honor code, the question was: What do you think could be done to the honor code to give it more punch, to make students think before inflicting malicious damage on the school?

Jim Klauber, '67, decided "I'm sure that any annexation to the honor code concerning this question would be ridiculous. The ten points of the code are an individual responsibility which we must try to respect; not only for the benevolence of the school, but also for our own self-discipline. To construct a so-called tribunal which would sit in judgment over over code defenders would not only cause a great deal of confusion in our already confused student



## Deliberate Damage . . . Fun?

Recently the school was rocked by several explosions, the first of which went off in the science building. Because it was later discovered that there were other bombs located in various places around school, the entire student body was evacuated, and spent several minutes outside wondering what exactly was going on.

Perhaps it is yet too early to look back and wonder why these boys, students of Grimsley, would do such malicious damage to the school they attend. The stock answer for every kids' prank is "just for fun," but something as dangerous as five homemade bombs placed in well-traveled student areas goes far beyond the limits of fun.

Luckily, no one was hurt, and little damage inflicted because of the courageous acts and speed of the boys who put out the fire

caused by the explosion. Yet, the question remains, what attitude should other students take towards the boys who built and placed the charges. Most students seemed somewhat amazed that those particular boys would do such a thing. Others jokingly inquired as to how or why the boys put the bombs in Grimsley. And no matter who you asked, the answer was always the same: "Well, sure I did some, but look what those other two did!"

But who really did it? Who is truly responsible for the explosions, and bombs, and for that matter, any deliberate damage done at this school? Adults blame the kids, the kids blame the adults, and most of the students at Grimsley look at each other and think that all this damage is one big joke.

Is it the students fault? Should students regulate themselves, or is outside authority necessary? No one knows a definite answer yet, and maybe they will, but it certainly is time some students got together and at least thought about this problem.

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