

PYLE

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to capture. Its simple and sincere content appeals to persons of all walks of life, to the rich and the poor, to the educated and the uneducated. He has shown in his writings that the use of a large vocabulary or complex sentence structure are not necessary to achieve a work of art. Instead, he has shown that one can write about the common people in the common language and still have something that appeals to the general public. Now he is gone. But his spirit lives on. Others will come to take his place on the firing line. Others may die as he did. Others may die so that we Americans may know the truth.

All we can say is, "Well done, Ernie Pyle, well done."

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COMPLIMENTS
of
The Porthole

Around C. H. H. S.

Heard around here:

"Honestly, wasn't that trig test awful?"

"Whew! Whatta algebra test!"

"Holy Cow! That geometry quiz was murder!!"

And then Harold Cheek comes up with, "Isn't Miss Anderson wonderful?"

Around the corner, issuing from the illustrious Junior class homeroom, we hear these words:

Houston Teague: "And don't call me Mouseface!"

John Egbert: "Oh, I'm just hot stuff."

Stanley Cohen: "That's the best joke I've ever cracked—laugh!!"

Erwin Danziger: "Have you read *How to Win an Argument*? If not, I'd like to talk to you."

Rodney Waters, Carlyle Markham, Bootsie Taylor (in unison): "Well, something's got to be done about the Junior-Senior."

In the Limelight:

Harold Cheek, on account of an A+ on a recent quiz we made a fizz of . . . Bill Browne, with his fantastic Yogi exercises. His future career, no doubt. We guess you all have heard about the "originator of Yogi exercises — Yogi Carmichael" . . . Yak, Yak, Yak . . . Orchids to the seniors willing to spend their time and energy on the Senior Class Play! Happy landings!! . . . Congrats and stuff also to the juniors who are buying class rings with the money they save by giving the seniors hotdogs instead of hamburgers . . . Sugar and spice an' everything nice to Miss Helen Gore, English student teacher, who is an ideal for other student teachers to live up to . . . Rats an' snails an' puppy dog tails to all fickle males. And four-inch steaks to an unfickle male — who are hard to find . . . and don't think we haven't tried. Every male with symptoms of being unfickle is always busy *being* unfickle . . . to some other girl. TOUGHSKI!!!!

Measles to the silly feud between Hillsboro and Chapel Hill. We ought to be 'shamed.—R. H.

Carolina

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Senior Class Names Graduation Comm.

In a recent class meeting of the Senior class it was decided that a committee be elected to make plans for the 1945 graduation. This committee is composed of Helen Phillips, Helen Jane Wet-tach, Billy Carmichael, Johnny Gobbel, Earl Bush.

The committee met and tentative plans for the baccalaureate sermon were made. It was decided to have it in the Methodist Church with Mr. Yates, the new Episcopal minister, delivering the sermon. No definite plans were made for the commencement speaker, but several different suggestions were made and are being discussed. Music for the baccalaureate service and the graduation will be under the direction of Mrs. L. C. MacKinney.

This Week

Thursday — Student Council, homeroom.

Friday—Baseball game, Methodist Orphanage, in Raleigh.

Tuesday—Baseball game, Sanford, in Chapel Hill.

Wednesday — Proconian meeting.

Note: Commencement music practice during each homeroom period after today unless otherwise announced from the principal's office.

TAXI

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FACTS

(Continued from page one)

the great advances in science, and the Emperor has not been kept in seclusion as he was many years ago. Pictures of the Emperor seated on his white horse as he attends military reviews appear quite often in Japanese. The custom of the people bowing as the Emperor rides by in his carriage is still done, but only because there are secret police to make sure that the people bow.

Some people say that bombing the palace would be sacrilegious, but this is not true because the Japanese government officials have said for years that worship of Shinto was not a religion but was merely a way of the common people of expressing their reverence toward the imperial family.

The surest way of undermining this unity of the Japanese people is to bomb the palace, because this would prove to the people that the foundation of the government was being destroyed, and therefore resistance to the United States would be futile.

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