

Annex Will Open During November

Four months of steady work will have been finished when the annex opens for use in the middle of November.

Room 1A, the Industrial Arts Department, will be the largest room in the building. Therefore, the department will be extended to more than twice its present size.

Mr. Mahaffey will move his presses and types from the boiler room to room 1C on the west side of the first floor which is a more suitable room. Miss Bell will also move from the auditorium lobby into the new room number 1B.

Mr. New, new music instructor, will occupy an upstairs east side room, number 25, with his band and glee clubs, which have been meeting in the auditorium. Miss Langston, likewise, will leave the library to take her history class into room 23, the other east side second floor room.

Number 22, a west side room upstairs will be the general science room, where Mr. Jeffrey will be located. The social science students, with Miss Cone as instructor, will move from their chairs in the cafeteria to a second floor room, number 24, of the west side.

SECONDARY SCHOOL MOULDS TALENT

(Continued from page five) their interests and needs. To the left the teacher is seen instructing several students in mechanical drawing. Book ends are being made by the boys using the jigsaws at the center back of the picture.

Such courses are now offered by many schools. The realization of the advantages of the type of activity done in Progressive Education is entering all schools as they follow the lead of the pioneers in this field.

TEACHERS HOLDING DISTRICT MEETING HERE FOR TWO DAYS

(Continued from page one) auditorium, Primary teachers. **Saturday: 9:45 a.m.—GHS.** Room 14, Social Science teachers. **Saturday noon:** Dinner meeting for the Childhood Education Association.

STUDENTS AGAIN GO TO LIBRARY DURING CLASSES

Once again students are able to go into the library to do research work during class periods.

Tables and chairs have been placed in the library to provide working space for students.

A number of magazines and newspapers are available, the back numbers of which remain in the work-room to be used for reference. A catalogue cabinet, donated last year by the P.-T.A., saves endless searching of the shelves for copies of certain books.

Another service which the library gives for the convenience of students and teachers is the date-due and fine slips.

Later Miss Wall plans to have magazine covers made to preserve the magazines.

A total of \$398.11 has been spent this year: \$160.50 for magazines; \$40.50 for newspapers; and \$197.11 for books.

BUILDING AND TRADE BOYS DO MUCH WORK FOR SCHOOL

The Building and Trade boys have taken a keen interest in making improvements around school.

Inside the tin house they have installed racks for the boys' clothes, have put in new windows and are planning to brick veneer the outside.

They have built approximately 205 bicycle stands, conveniently located in the rear of the school, are now working on furniture for the new shops, and are installing the new lockers to be placed in alcoves along the annex wall.

The boys doing the work are Garland Rich, James Harris, Bruce Herring, Cleveland Wiggins, Jerome Hodges, Ben Daniels, Roseum Byrum, Forest Simmons, Harding Austin, Jimmy Dilworth, Earl Howell, Vernon Southerland, Billy Pittman, Billy Ormand, William Powell, Marion Brown, Douglas McDonald, Percy Thigpen, Myral Rose and Eddie Jackson.

Mr. Johnson Talks At Class Meeting

Advice Given To Seniors

A talk by Principal Burt Johnson featured the first Senior Class meeting held on October 26.

The meeting was opened by William Thompson, former president, who presented President Ross Ward and the recently elected officers to the class.

The ring and social committees were appointed as follows: ring: William Hardison, chairman; Helen Moore, Anne Holmes, Mary Louise Schweikert; social: Annette Rackley, chairman; Hugh Westray, Evelyn O'Brien, William Kahmar, Ruth Shephard, Louise Harrington, Ercell Adams and Helen Hood. The first order of rings will be made November 10 and preparations are under way for a social in the near future.

Mary Baddour, a post graduate and former senior president, talked on her ideal senior class.

Mr. Johnson's speech was one of advice to the students during their last year in high school. In stating that this year's class is the largest since 1933, he stressed the importance of quality over number.

He said that if the present percentage holds, statistics show that only about 65 of the 148 in the class will go on to higher education. Those who hope to go into work immediately after graduation must be able to accept responsibilities, do things expected of them and have good dispositions and personalities. All these qualities may be developed.

Mr. Johnson stated that the senior year need not be expensive and that students should consider parents before undertaking any project.

In concluding, he impressed upon the class that they are the leaders of the student body.

STUDENTS "RAISE ROOF" AT FIRST SCHOOL SOCIAL

"My gorsh," sez I, as I went Truckin' in the gym Friday night, "what is going on in here? I've never seen so much shufflin' and hoppin' in all my 15 years, 6 months and 3 days.

"From the looks of things everybody must have had an oversized tub of Mexican jumping beans for dessert tonight. This first GHS social sure is going off with a bang."

The bright blues, reds, greens and yellows mingled together look like a surrealist artist's brainstorm. And the noise, whew! It sounds like a tribe of Apache Indians staging an extra-savage war-dance.

To add to the confusion, each "big apple" leader tries to make more noise than all the others by yelling, "Virginia Dare to the left then back to the center, and 1, 2, 3 and back and 1, 2, 3."

Right in front I see a certain Junior couple going into a "Chorus Girl Swing," that to me, looks more like an elephant waltz than anything else. Then I spot a well-known Senior doing what Mr. Freeman informs me is a perfect impersonation of the wildest gorilla in all Africa, and he ought to know.

When it comes to truckin' and the Suzi Q, GHS students sure have got the biz.

Look out, Harlem, here we come!
F. Y. '39.

Dee Wood V. thinks rehabilitation should be pronounced "hill billy nation" and Elbert W. says "fannyism" for fascism.

Campus Commentator

Messrs. Hawley, McClure and Simmons, cooperated with the Casanova Club by giving a spontaneous concert on Center Street, one recent Pee. Em. Desperado Middleton, however, was a fugitive from the chain gang. . . . What is this Progressive Education leading the faculty to? . . . "You've Got to be a Football Hero" is the current theme song of Virginia M., Edith J., and Louise S. . . . Quit writing to "Buddy" and give local talent a chance, Earnest-ly pleads a certain junior to Virginia Worley. . . . "Sonny" Holmes was found inside of a pair of long pants the other day. . . . George Ham was seen handing Miss Wood a bag of candy and his test paper at the same time. (He passed.) . . . Horace Potter makes the cutest touchdowns, doesn't he Flossie? . . . Yea pupils! Yea White! Yea chewing gum! Let's fight!! . . . "Salty Dog" Garrison can't remain true to Miss Sanborn and stay in for Miss Wood at the same time. . . . And most of the skirts believe that Dick Daughtry's heart can be broken only by a stone chisel! (And some of these dames are sho' nuff chislers.)

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