

Seven Seniors Taken Into NHS

Billy Charlton, James Crow, Bob Kemp, Helen Denning, Gertrude Edgerton, Effie Ruth Maxwell, and Ruth Weil were tapped into the National Honor Society at a candle-light ceremony on March 3.

The Reverend Mr. John K. Lasley, pastor of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, developed the meaning of the four qualities on which entrance into the society is based—scholarship, character, leadership, and service:

"A member of the National Honor Society must excel in scholarship. 'Know the truth that the truth may make you free'. The world needs men with character combined with scholarship. Just as a knife in the hands of a murderer is dangerous and a knife in the hands of a surgeon saves lives, knowledge in the hands of a man with no character is destructive, while knowledge in the hands of a man with a fine mind is indispensable to human progress.

"Judas probably had just as much learning as Peter, and Aaron Burr allegedly had more than George Washington, but Judas and Burr did not have the high ideals necessary to make their learning useful. Service and leadership are closely combined qualities because 'he who could be greatest among you must be least.'"

Installation

Miss Lena Taylor, NHS adviser, handed Edwin Lee a letter from the faculty containing the names of seniors to be tapped, each sealed in a separate envelope. Edwin, a twelfth grader, the only NHS member tapped in 1941 still in GHS, took charge of the initiation. He asked Hilda Liles who, as SA secretary, acted as secretary for the Society, to read the letter. Ned Hart, president of the Junior Class, Pat Stanley, vice-president of the Junior Class, and Ila Mae West, vice-president of the Sophomore Class, assisted Edwin in the tapping.

Principal J. W. Gaddy administered the oath of the Society to its new members.

The faculty decides those who are eligible for NHS membership. Society regulations require that 15 per cent of the Senior Class may be taken in.

Susan Lupton played "Largo" backstage during initiation.

Keeps 'em Groaning

"Squad One,"—yells the man behind the N. C. State monogram.

"All present, sir."—is the weak reply from John Lee.

"Squad Two"—that's coach again. "Harrington and Denmark absent, sir." The groan is from Charles O'Steen.

"Squad Three"—
"Ward and Pike ain't here neither, sir." That's from the half-frozen Marvin Cowell.

"Squad Four" is the last call from General Jeffrey, and Pepsi's voice, dripping with icicles, comes "Charlton is on the way, sir." With frozen bones creaking, the boys in the physical education class straighten up for the order they know is coming next. Meanwhile, General Jeffrey has inhaled a deep breath for the command.

Special Bulletin

A "Better Foods Campaign" opens today in GHS with the assembly program by the biology students. Page 2 carries a column of food jingles and page 5, a picture and informative material concerning the campaign.

Swish-Swing!

Come on, studes, grab on to the tail end of one of those kites and let the March wind blow you right to "ye olde gyne" tonite to the "Swish-Swing", the second SA social. Don't forget to bring along your woman and breeze around on that wonderful hardwood floor. The more the merrier, we say.

There's gonna be a raffle of two of Uncle Sammie's Defense Stamp books on throughout the dance. For every ticket you buy a stamp will be put in one of the books. Bring along some dimes and let's fill both of them.

Natcherly, the floor show will be sensational as will be the punch which will be served all during the dance.

The geniuses behind this brainstorm are: Messrs. Billy Carlton, chairman, Pepsi Hinson, John Holmes, Billy Weathers, Macon Michaux, J. D. Pike, and Misses Mary Emma Rouse, Susan Griffin, and Elaine Broun.

V for vitamins

Senior Committees Showing Progress

With commencement drawing nearer, Seniors are developing plans for graduation. Committee chairmen reported their progress at the Senior Class meeting March 4.

The Reverend Mr. Eugene Olive of Wake Forest has been secured by the Baccalaureate Committee to preach the Baccalaureate Sermon on May 31, announced Margaret Scott, who leads this committee.

The deadline for invitations has been set for March 31. Gertrude Edgerton, chairman of the Invitation Committee stated that the deadline was early because it will be necessary on account of the paper shortage for the printers to know the number of invitations wanted.

John Holmes, chairman of the Commencement Committee, which is made up of volunteers from the class, announced that at the two meetings of his group excellent discussions had been held. He urged seniors to be present at the meetings which are held each Tuesday afternoon in Room 19.

Most Representative Boy, Girl Elected

Bob Kemp Wins As GHS's Choice

"All right now, let's...." These words have become associated with Bob Kemp, president of the SA who has been elected the most representative boy in GHS.

Bob has had plenty of experience as president, serving in that capacity in classrooms, homerooms, and the SA.

As a freshman, Bob was vice-president of the class, and in his junior year he was a member of his class council. Last year he was one of the fifteen juniors selected on a basis of Scholarship to serve as marshals during their senior year.

He has served on two SA committees: the cafeteria committee in his freshman year and the Board of Elections in his junior year. He has represented GHS at the NCSSCC conventions in Greenville and Charlotte.

While a freshman, Bob entered into athletics, playing basketball; then as a sophomore and junior he was on the track team. Last fall he was a valuable member of the football team, and this spring he is one of the letter men out for track again.

Scouting is one of Bob's chief interests. As an Eagle Scout he is still active in all Scout activities.

V for victory

Seniors To Sponsor Victory Salvage Drive

Saturday, March 7, has been set aside in Goldsboro as Salvage for Victory Day, according to plans made by the Scrap Metal Committee.

The seniors will be in charge of the drive, working with the Wayne County Salvage Committee, headed by Mr. Frank McInnis.

The girls from the senior class will make a house-to-house canvass Friday, asking for promises of scrap metal and waste paper. Crews of senior boys will follow Saturday, collecting and selling the salvage material.

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Committee Chairmen Selected by Juniors

Since the committee chairmen for "Spring Fever" have been selected, GHS will probably see symptoms of spring fever in more ways than one.

The following committee chairmen and advisers have been named: Scenery, Pauline Jones and Hilda Person, co-chairmen, with Miss Katherine Kalmar, adviser; stage manager and stage crew, James Whitley, chairman, Mr. R. M. Helms and Mr. J. B. Helms, advisers; publicity, Margaret Holt, Betty Weil, Hilda Liles, and Elizabeth Stanley, chairmen, with Miss Ida Gordner and Miss Clytee Ward, advisers; make-up, Hazel Fields, chairman, with Miss Sara Falkener, adviser; property, Margaret Joyner, chairman, with Miss Martha Glazener, adviser; program, Grace Ennis, chairman, with Miss Mabel Hamer, adviser; costume, Mary C. Stenhouse, chairman, with Miss Rita Dubois, adviser, and ticket, Susan Lupton, chairman, with Miss Janie Ippock, adviser.



Seen above are Bob Kemp and Hilda Bell leaving school together after an afternoon's work on various activities.

Active Members Sponsor Drives For Uncle Sam

Collecting anything from tooth paste tubes to water tanks, gathering waste ranging from personal notes to college annuals, making articles as varied as hot water bottle covers and stretchers, buying such articles as ash trays and records for the soldiers, and working suggestions into drives are all activities that keep the members of the Defense Board quite busy, including J. D. Pike, chairman, who has to check on all phases of defense.

Fanny Lou Parker, newest member of the Board, is chairman of the Junior Red Cross. The other members of the Board are Gertrude Edgerton, Defense Stamps; Betty Weil, Junior Defense Recreation; Dicky Weatherly, Scrap Metal; and Helen Denning, Waste Paper, with Miss Martha Glazener as adviser.

DEFENSE STAMPS

Beginning the sale of defense stamps on February 2, the committee has sold a total of \$189 worth of stamps up to February 27, and no telling how many more since the *Hi News* went to press. The week of February 16 takes first place among the weekly sales with a total of \$56.10, and on Tuesday of that week \$24.60 worth was sold—the highest sale for any day up to February 27. The SA Council appropriates \$15 to buy stamps with each week, and in turn the money is paid back after the stamps are sold.

Approximately 100 students who had not previously started a book have begun buying stamps. There is usually a crowd around the red, white, and blue booth outside the office, buying stamps before and after school and at both lunch periods.

Gertrude reported at a recent board meeting that she wants the students to keep supporting Uncle Sam and that she appreciates the cooperation so far. Mrs. Clifton H. Bradford is adviser to the committee.

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Hilda Bell Wins Another Honor

"Come on; let's give fifteen raahs for Goldsboro!" Hilda Bell has been leading the student body in this and other yells for four years; and now the students have given Hilda fifteen raahs by electing her the most representative girl in GHS.

Hilda was class cheerleader during her freshman and sophomore years; then as a junior she became head cheerleader, and again this year our teams have gone to victory, urged on by the cheers of the students led by Hilda.

If the students elected a "Miss Secretary," Hilda would probably receive that title as she has been secretary of the following classes: English Club, Latin Club, English-history, and English-sociology.

Hilda has represented GHS at the NCSSCC conventions at Greenville and Charlotte. In the fall of 1941 she was chosen the good citizen of GHS by a vote of her class and the faculty.

The most representative girl has been on her class and SA councils for her freshman, sophomore, junior and senior years. As a freshman she was on her class social committee. While a sophomore she was on the song and color committee of her class. In her junior year she was on the program and publicity committees for the Junior-Senior and the Junior Play respectively. She served on the publicity committee for the Senior Play this year.

Hilda has taken dramatics two years, was circulation manager of the *Hi News* last year, and has played tennis.

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Alice Graham Wins Defense Ad Contest

Alice Graham, business manager of the *Hi News*, has been informed that she is one of the ten medallion winners in the Defense Ad (Copy Section) Contest conducted by Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists. She has been awarded the Society's creative writing key in recognition of her achievement.

Announcement of the contest came in time for Alice to incorporate it in the February 6 issue of the *Hi News*, which had already been dedicated to Defense in GHS. The dummy sheet of the back page of that issue, showing the make-up which Alice planned, and the ad copy, which she wrote, together with a copy of the printed paper were entered in the contest.

The contest was open to members of the 2500 schools which hold Quill and Scroll charters.

Alice is to be presented with her award in assembly soon.

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Host To Senior Boy

To recognize senior boys who most nearly represent the principle of service emphasized in the Rotary Club, the Senior Class will select a boy each week until school is out to attend the weekly Rotary Club meetings.

This decision was reached at the regular Senior Class meeting March 4, when Mr. J. W. Gaddy presented the plan to the class.