# We'll Be True 

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## Seniors To Use Patriotic Theme at Graduation Thursday Night, When 150 Will Receive Diplomas

## Large Cast To Dramatize "The Meaning of the Flag

Closing their high school career on a patriotic note, the Seniors will
present "The Meaning of the Flag": pageant written, produced, and enacted by members of the Class
of ' 42 , at $8: 30$ on Thursday night. June 4, when approximately 150 Seniors in caps and gowns will re ceive their diplomas
The narration of the pageant carried on by two characters: father, portrayed by Billy Charlton who is explaining the true meaning of the American Flag to his son enacted by J. D. Pike.
As they talk, scenes illustrating the historical incidents of which they speak are pantomimed on the stage as appropriate music swells in the background. In each scen modern group is shown, exempli. fying the qualities and ideals of service handed down by those who have gone before

Contrasting Groups Shown
The faith of the Pilgrim Fathers will be illustrated by Gray Whit Ruth Maxwell
counterpart, the minister of today will be portrayed by Tom Shaver.
The determination of the soldier of the American Revolution and the sincerity of purpose of the framers of the Constitution wil be shown by Clyde King, Frank Broadhurst, Dick Borden, Bobby Harrington, and Albert Handley The Americans of today who have Constitution is upheld are repre constitution is upheld are repreHart, Gordon Hunt, and Joe In vernizzi.
Characterizing the 1812 ers , who fought for the freedom of the seas will be Graves Lewis, Bob Kemp George Denmark. The men who today volunteer to ship on tankers to maintain open sea-lanes will be represented by Bud Pate, Steve
Simmons, and Keith McClenny Simmons, and Keith McClenny with Ch
Symbolizing the strengthened unity of the North and the South since the Civil War, David Bradshaw and Russell Nickens will portray a Northern and a Southern soldier clasping hands as a symbol of a stronger union.
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## Seniors Farewell Gift To GHS To Be Piano

A small, modernistically styled spinet-type Wurlitzer piano is the farewell gift which the Senior Class will present to the school on Commencement Night.
The Seniors contributed one hundred dollars toward the piano and Mr. Gaddy paid the balance
$\$ 106$-from the school's general - $\$ 106$

For the Seniors to leave a gift to the school is a tradition of many years' standing. Among senior gifts of the past few years are: six chairs for the stage, left by the Class of '37; one hundred dollars as first payment on the school bus, from the Class of '38; one hundred dishes for the cafeteria and a large socials, from the Class of ' 39 ; stage
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## Four More Days In GHS!

Four more days! Four more days of high school. Sadly roaming aund the halls getting ready for the grand finale, '42 Seniors are be ginning to realize for the first time what GHS really is. hall discussing shall we hear the bell dismiss the class and go into th miss that sea of friendly faces swirling about best friends. We' around the water fountains, and the locker-banging as the rush fo the next class starts.
for one of those for one of those ever-surprising assembly programs. The thrill of singing the high school song with the whole student body will be lost to us
And how shall we ever get used to not knowing every member of the And how shall we ever g
athletic teams we cheer?
athietic teams we cheer?
But what we'll miss most is something that is indescribable. It's in the atmosphere. It might be that smile that somebody-we don' even know his name-gave us coming down the hall the other day
Or maybe it's that close teacher-student feeling. It could be those all-important after-chool meetings or the sound of the student body letting out with 15 rahs. But whatever it is, its memories are a part o us forever.
Four more days of high school pleasures. Then-well, we don'
know exactly what then. The only thing that is certain is that our hearts will always hold a place for GHS.
-Carolyn Hollingsworth and Effie Ruth Maxwell.

## 17 Seniors Enact Typical Class Reunion

## As Main Feature of Class Day, May 22

A class reunion thirteen years after graduation was the scene of the Class Day skit given last Friday morning, when seventeen seniors nacted a typical informal social gathering.
The reunion was held in the office of broker Bob Powell. Through he natural conversation of old classmates, the history was reviewed Mary Lou Austin, historian, read from the history, when the class members couldn't remember the small things. The classmates laughed at their own silliness after the "Last Will and Testament" was read

## Committee Chairmen

## Approved By Council

Appointing the Board of Elections and the 16 SA standing committee chairmen for 1942-1943 has been one f the first jobs completed by the new SA President George Riven bark in preparing for next fall's work. The Council approved the Board and the committee chai men at the last meeting of the Coun il for the year, May 19
The Board of Elections is headed by Hilda Liles with Justyne Bar bour, Jack Cobb, A. W. Griffin, and Pete McDowell.
The standing committee chair men are: Ellis Blann, athletic; Billy Robinson, building and grounds Pauline Jones, bulletin board; Jean Branch, calendar and also SA parliamentarian; Vann Lancaster cheering; Elizabeth Stanley, free lunch fund; George Futrell, library Mary Elizabeth Hart, lost and found; Elizabeth Jeffreys, lunch hour; Harriette Lawson, movie; Bland, social; James Whitley, stag and property; Betty Weil, defens board; Elizabeth Hardison, nom nrs.

White is adviser the SA Council.

## AROUND ABOUT

The Junior Class has bought
one-hundred-dollar bond which will be given to the school to be used as a scholarship fund to aid some his educatio
Miss Sara Falkener's fourth period dramatics class gave an cluded original monologs and ne-act play
Miss Miriam Koch's home economics classes have made attrac-
by the testator, Carolyn Hollings worth. Lois Smith, prophet, fore telling the future of the 150 seniors that many would give up their careers to become housewives.
At intervals during the skit the various songs that the Class of ' 42 had used during their high school life were sung by the group on the stage and echoed by the other seniors sitting in their accustomed senior seats.

Juniors Sang Farewell Song The Juniors sang a farewell song to the Seniors, which was followed by the Seniors singing a special Class Day song, written to the tune of "The Shrine of St. Cecelia", with ords by Edwin Lee
The Seniors were given a half holiday. It has been a custom in GHS for the Seniors to have a class picnic. However this year, due to the shortage of gas and tires, picnic was not planned. That night the Seniors were the guests of Mr Remsburg at the Paramoun Theatre.
Those taking part in the skit were: Bob Powell, Bob Kemp Dickie Weatherly, J. D. Pike, Char les O'Steen, Billy Charlton, Gray Whitford, Frank Kannan, Helen Bissette, Lois Smith, Mary Emma

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## tive costumes as a comprehensive exam.

 Miss Rita Dubois' home economics classes will entertain their parent and teachers at a tea on June 2 in the foods laboratoryMiss Cora Beam, representing the division of preventive medicine o the State Board of Health in to GHS students during the week to GHS stude
of May 18-22.

Baccalaureate Speaker


Rev. Mr. E. I. Olive

## Three Classes Elect Next Year's Leaders

Frank Roberts, Luther Britt, and Betty Magill were elected presi
dents of the rising senior, junior dents of the rising senior, junior and sophomore classes, respective ly, in the recent class election which ended May 18. The elections were under the auspices of the Board of Elections, the Australian ballot system being used.
Other officers who were elected were: Rising Seniors: Jean Gibson vice-president; Virginia Faison secretary; Justyne Barbour, treas urer; Tew Grant and Susan Griffin cheerleaders.
Rising Juniors: Joyce Bridgers, vice-president; Peggy Pate, secre tary, Martna iseiie Eubertun, Lect urer; Theresa Kannan and Betty Reaves, cheerleaders.

## Rising Sophomores

Berkeley, vice-president; A n Stowe, secretary; Bill Shrago treasurer; Dorothy Whitley an
Mary Lou Donnell, cheerleaders.

## Revote Held

Following the first balloting on May 8, it was necessary for a re vote, which was held May 12. In this revote' Frank Roberts defeated Jean Branch, 39-35, for the presi dency of the rising senior class For the rising Juniors, Joyce Bridgers received 46 votes to defea Sidney Gardner, 35, for vice-presi dent. For cheerleaders of the ris ing juniors, Theresa Kannan re ceived 52; Doris Columbus, 36; Betty Reaves, 30; Katherine Royall, 30 The rising Sophomores gave Ann Stowe, 36 and Marilyn Handley, 29 for secretary; Bruce Berkeley, 33 and Emma Holmes, 32, for vice president.
In the third balloting Betty Reaves received 58 votes to Kathe rine Royall's 54 for rising junior cheerleader.

## Senior Results Were

The results of the first balloting were as follows: rising Seniors: President, Jean Branch, 32; Frank Roberts, 34; Billy Robertson, 15 and Harriett Lawson, 13; vice-
president: Jean Gibson, 67; Nell president: Jean Gibson, 67; Nell
Burns, 26; secretary: Virginia Fai Burns, 26; secretary: Virginia Fai-
son, 49; Mary Elizabeth Horton, 3; treasurer: James Whitley, 26; Justyne Barbour, 52; Margaret Joyer, 17; cheerleaders: Tew Grant, 9: Susan Griffin, 57; Martha Blue

Junior Results Were:
Rising Juniors: President: Luth-
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## Seniors' Sermon To Be Delivered May31,8:30P.M.

The Reverend Mr. Eugene I
Olive, pastor of the Wake Forest Baptist Church and Chaplain of Wake Forest College, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the seniors Sunday night, May 31, at
8:30 o'clock. "Unclaimed
the title of his sermon.
Mr. Olive is a graduate of Wake Forest College and of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. He is chair man of the Board of Directors of
the Biblical Recorder, official Baptist organization of North Carolina. Because of his understanding of young people he is in great demand as a speaker.
The program follows:

## "God of Ou

(Hannah Shrathers"........Warren (Hana shrago at the piano) The Reverend Mr. A. J. Smith Hymn:

America the Beautiful"......Ward Anthem: "At Thy Feet"........ Bach
(High School Girls' Chorus)
Reading of the Scriptures
The Reverend Mr. W. H. Carter
Solo: ............................ Betsy Cade
The R: "Unclaimed Frontiers" Anthem: "To Me, O Lord
Turn Thy Face".....................Fa (High School Girls' Chorus) 3enediction:
The Reverend Mr. Olin Fox Recessional:
(Mary Mitcham at the piano)

## Oath of Office Given To New SA Officers

In the seventh annual SA inaug ural ceremony, May 15, Georg Rivenbark was installed as the new
Student Association president for Student A
The other new officers that re eived the oath of office from Principal J. W. Gaddy are: Do Loftin, vice-president; Margare Holt, recording secretary; Ila Mae West, corresponding secretary kinny Ellis, treasurel
The retiring officers, after shor peeches, presented the new off cers who, after the oath, also made short acceptance speeches. The re tiring officers are: Bob Kemp, presi dent; Martha Blue Purser, vice president; Hilda Liles, recording secretary; Jean Branch, correspond ing secretary; Tom Shaver, treas urer.
Preceding the installation ceremony the chairmen of the SA com mittee gave reports of the year's

Results of Elections Released
The results of the SA election released by the Board of Elec tions are: President: George Rivenbark, 193; Conway Rose, 124; Elli Blann, 120; Hilda Liles, 75; vice-
president: Dot Loftin, 379; Lois president: Dot Loftin, 379; Lois
Taylor, 101; Elizabeth Stanley, 30; recording secretary: Margaret Holt 403; Betty Weil, 103; corresponding Mary Cleaves Ia Mae West, 186 Mary Cleaves Stenhouse, 136; Ann Thompson, 89; Miriam Sholar, 23 Skinny Ellis, 412; Pat Stanley, 98
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