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CLASS OF '42 RECORDS ITS HISTORY

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Assembly programs, the *Hi News*, between-period chats, sharing of lockers, lunch room rush, socials, announcements, athletics, after-school meetings and all those other things that make up the indescribable atmosphere of GHS belonged to us at last. The class of '42 had arrived!

The upper classmen regarded us as mere children. But what did that matter? We had determination that would someday make GHS proud of us.

To guide us in our work and play that first year we elected in the fall of 1938 Herbert Barbour, president; Bob Kemp, vice president; Barbara Edwards, secretary; Mary Lou Austin, treasurer; Hilda Bell and Bill Stafford, cheerleaders. Miss Mary Craig Suiter was our adviser.

When each class began to send in its sports prospects we did not lag behind. We were proud to have Fanny Lou Parker as a member of the varsity basketball team, and Ben Ward was easily listed as a varsity swimmer. We were proud that a great number of our class remembered that one must start at the bottom to reach the top. With great interest we saw Marion Byrd, D. B. Burns, J. R. Barnes, and Billy Herring make the Junior baseball team.

Reporting for spring football were John Bridgers, Thomas York, James and John Lee, Lee Adams, George Buie, Billy Simmons, Chester Johnson, and Bob Kemp.

And so ended our first year in GHS, one in which athletic participation was the outstanding feature.

Chapter Two

Ah! Silly Sophs at last! We didn't



Emma Rouse, secretary; Carolyn Hollingsworth, treasurer; Hilda Bell and Dickie Weatherly, cheerleaders. Miss Janie Ipock was our adviser.

While sticking our noses into all the activities of the school we decided on a plan to have devotions once a week with outside speakers to advise us. We found this plan very successful and interesting. Very soon other classes in school

met for weekly devotions with their respective classes.

The school began a campaign to get subscriptions for the *Hi News*. We proudly led all four classes. There was a growing interest in journalism during this year. Carolyn Hollingsworth, Effie Ruth Maxwell, Herbert Barbour, Helen Denning, Hilda Bell, and Linwood Harrell got into this fascinating subject to find out what it was all about.

One day during class meeting, we were somewhat startled to discover that we had no class colors or song. Effie Ruth appointed Hilda Bell chairman of the color committee with Juanita Person and Ben Ward to help her. From the several suggestions given by this committee we chose lavender and white to lead the way.

Then an idea to get all the four classes to adopt a plan for the rotation of class colors grew until it was finally presented to the other classes by Hilda Bell with the help of Miss Ipock. Under this plan the Senior Class each year would pass its colors on to the incoming Freshman Class. When the plan was accepted, it went into effect in the following order: The Seniors in 1939-40, yellow and white; the Juniors, red and white;

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Class Song

(Tune: Sweetheart of Sigma Chi)

Dear class of 1942,
Our love to you we give,
And faithful we will strive to be
All of the days we live;
Though some hardships may come
our way

And make our days seem wrong,
We will always be true; to you, '42,
We now dedicate this song.

Lavender and White, our colors
bright,

Before us lead the way;
Our high school days are hastening on,
But memories will always stay;
To better our class is our desire,
To strive for might and right;
We say, '42, we love you we do,
For you we will always fight.

mind the ribbing we got our second year in high school because we knew that it took "Silly Sophs to make dignified Seniors".

Some say that this class is just an in-between class and that it has no special duties. Well, wouldja' look what our class did!

We elected Effie Ruth Maxwell, president; James Crow, vice president; Mary