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## 77 Students Make First, Second Honor Rolls

21 Take First Honors; 56 Make Second; Juniors Have 8 on First; Sophomores, 6

Twenty-one students made the first honor roll and 56 students, the second honor roll for the first quarter of the year's work.

The Juniors led with eight students making first rating honor roll. The Sophomores followed with six, the Post-graduates with four, the Freshmen with two, and the Seniors with one.

To make the first honor roll it is necessary that a student make a grade of excellent, or 1, on all four subjects or make excellent on three subjects and a grade of good, or 2, on one subject.

To make the second honor roll it is necessary that a student make grades of not less than 2 on all his reports. To make either honor roll a student must have a grade of satisfactory on conduct on each of his four report cards.

### First Honor Roll

Post-graduates: Virginia Hertell, Mable Grady, Mabel Humphery, and Betty Gray Best.

Senior: Amy Herring.

Juniors: Mary Louise Parks, Toni Lupton, Catherine Beattie, Harold Montague, Sion Boney, Jimmie Whitaker, Elvin Sholar and Kala Rosenthal.

Sophomores: Hortense Liles, Kirby Hart, Edwin Lee, Bobbie Helms, Lillian Jenkins and Hilda Longest.

Freshmen: Mary Beattie and Ruth Weil.

### Second Honor Roll

Seniors: Marjorie Stenhouse, Edith Jones, Addison Hawley, Thelma Crumpler, Ella Mae Pelt, Margaret Bryan, Jimmie Hampton, Dorothy Creech, Charlotte Thompson, Mary Bryan, Minnie Mae Howell and Edna Mae West.

Juniors: Edward Bailey, Ruth Casson, Elyse Hooks, Shirley Pearsall, Chase Johnson, Sara Jeffreys, Marina Andrews, Martha Best, Bill Cobb, Herman Perkins, Ike Manly, Doris Davis, Harriett Kelly, Ruby (Please turn to page seven)

Merry Christmas

## Junior Class To Present "A Christmas Carol"

"A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens will be presented by the Junior Class for the annual Christmas program of GHS on December 20.

The first act takes place in the counting house of Scrooge and Marley. Marley has been dead for seven years. The spirits of Christmas review Scrooge's past, present and future.

The speaking parts that have been chosen are: Scrooge, as yet unselected; Marley's Ghost, Bill Cobb; Fred, Sonny Boney; Bob Crachitt, Harold Montague; Tiny Tim, Mitchell Baddour; Spirit of Christmas Past, Sara Jeffreys; Spirit of Christmas Present, Mildred Lee; Spirit of Christmas Future, Katherine Beamon.

The speaking parts of various scenes had not been chosen completely when the Hi News went to press.

Miss Langston, Miss Ipoek, Miss Sanborn, Mr. Snipes, Miss Hamer, Mr. Davis, and Miss Bell are assisting with the various scenes. Mr. Askins is helping with the stage.

## Christmas Holidays

Oh joy! Oh bliss! Just seven more days of school and then—oh, boy, Christmas Holidays!! Ten long, glorious days from December 21 to January 2. The only time of the year when "us students" get a break. So from us to you, *A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!!*  
The Staff.

Merry Christmas

## Activities Survey Indicates Progress

A survey of the many different activities indicates that progress has been made in the first twelve weeks.

Miss Bell's dramatic class of twenty-two junior boys and girls has recently given "The Great Choice." They are planning to give three one-act plays sometime in February at night and charge a small admission. They are studying from a textbook called "The Stage and Screen." Their goal is to get every member of the activity in at least one play during the year.

Students have expressed the opinion that "The Great Choice" was the best play dramatically that has ever been given in GHS.

A piano, three guitars, a harp, a violin, and a fiddle make up Mr. Mahaffey's string band. They play by ear. Robert Crumpler plays a guitar; Jerome Hodges, a harp; Roscum Byrum, a guitar and harp; Paul Stanley, a guitar and tenor banjo; Ed Britt, a violin and fiddle; and Herbert Weignant, a guitar. Mr. Mahaffey plays the piano.

The Press Club under Miss Best's supervision is writing for the *News Argus*. They are learning to write different types of news stories and are hoping to put out a mimeographed paper soon.

Mr. Davis is teaching dancing. (Please turn to page eight)

Merry Christmas

## Citizenship Is Topic Of P-T.S.A. Meeting

Choosing the subject "Citizenship," Miss Margaret B. Kornegay spoke on November 17 to more than 400 parents and students at the first P-T.S.A. meeting of this year held in the high school auditorium.

Miss Kornegay spoke of the rise of Communism, Fascism and Nazism, which are causing much alarm. But she added, "we should not let these things alarm us when we are not alarmed by the abuses which we allow in our own government. Often we allow men to remain in office after they have forsaken their duties."

"Citizenship," she said, "implies certain rights and these rights carry responsibilities. The vote is the 'key' to democracy and should not be treated lightly."

Mr. Hugh Dortch, president, presided over the meeting. He announced that the project for the year is to furnish new equipment for the library at an approximate cost of one hundred dollars.

Miss Adams, accompanied by Miss Bell, played violin selections, "Serenade" and "London Air" by Wode.

Mr. Johnson introduced the new teachers to the assembly, after which the representatives were counted from the various home rooms. Miss Suiter's room with the most representatives came first; Miss Ipoek's room, second; and Mrs Middleton's third.

The officers who are serving with (Please turn to page seven)

## Take Leads in "Keep Smiling"



Pictured above are the seniors taking principal parts in "Keep Smiling" to be presented tonight. Reading from left to right, top row: Frances Yelverton as Lolita, Jimmy Hampton as Bill Chandler, Rosette Farfour as Adela. Bottom row: Virginia Parrish as Senora Delores, Ruth Hinson and Willie Boykin as Mr. and Mrs. Hornby, James Kannan as Jose Martinez.

## Student Association Council Consists Of Forty-Three Representatives

### Appoint Leaders For Paper's Twelfth Year

Carolyn Langston, editor, and Addison Hawley, managing editor, seniors, have been appointed since the first issue of the Hi News and will lead the paper through its twelfth year.

The senior business staff consists of Mayre Best, business manager; Evelyn Dillon, Grace Hollingsworth, advertising managers; Dorothy Turlington and Mary Frances Barnes, circulation managers.

Other editors are: sports editor, Addison Hawley, '39, make-up editors, Billy MacClure, '39, Hartwell Graham, '39, Sion Boney, '40; feature editor, Frances Yelverton, '39; picture editor, Mayre Best, '39; staff photographer, Legh Scott, '30; alumni editor, Jackie Campen, '40; junior editor, Mary Louise Parks, '40; exchange editor, Sara Jeffreys.

Senior staff writers are: Mayre Best, Hugh Dortch, Ernest Glisson, Evelyn Colie, and Mary Frances Barnes.

### Junior Staff

While Miss Gordner teaches the Junior Staff writing, the Senior Staff has the privilege of reading in the library. However the two staffs work together during publication week.

Miss Gordner's double period junior class takes care of ad selling while the Junior Staff sells ads and writes. The Junior Staff is as follows: Sion Boney, Jackie Campen, Ann Daniels, Sarah Dees, Carolyn Evans, Rena Graham, Sara Jeffreys, Mildred Lee, Martha Mansour, Bill Nufer, Herman Perkins, W. C. Stucky, Jimmie Whitaker and Mary Louise Parks.

Members of Miss Gordner's double period who sell ads are: Marina Andrews, Helen Cox, Helen Boyette, Bill Cobb, Grace Alexander, Billy Horton, Harold Montague, Doris Davis, Antoinette Lupton, and Faison Thompson.

Because of the Senior Play Frances Yelverton and Edith Jones did not take any part in this issue of the Hi News. Hugh Dortch was in charge of feature and Mayre Best, the editorial page.

## Tonight At 8:30 Seniors Present "Keep Smiling"

Cast of Seventeen Directed By Miss Spencer; Seven Committees Aid Production

For the first time since 1930 the Senior Class is presenting a play, "Keep Smiling," tonight at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The play is directed by Miss Fowler Spencer, who was a member of the Carolina Playmakers in 1935-36; Miss Spencer is a graduate of Carolina and has had considerable experience in directing.

Set in Southern California, the play centers around a Spanish-American family in 1860. Lolita, played by Frances Yelverton, is a young Spanish girl who is in love with Bill Chandler, portrayed by Jimmie Hampton, a young American who is visiting the casa. Mr. Hornby (Willie Boykin) is Lolita's American father and Dona Catalina (Ruth Hinson), her Spanish mother. Adela (Rosette Farfour) is Lolita's rather unpopular sister who finally gets Mateo Garcia (Ernest Glisson). Don Jose Martinez (James Kannan) is engaged to Lolita, an arrangement made by her mother, but spurned by Lolita. Lieutenant Paxton (Forrest Simmons); Jack Wilkins (Maylon MacDonald); Padre Fernando (Nat Ballard); Louise Sayre (Margie Wooten); Bill Sayre (Marvin Daugherty); Lois Sayre (Edith Jones); Senora Delores (Virginia Parrish); Manuela (Mary Daniels); Rufina (Louise Kannan); and Rufina, the duenna (Dorothy Creech) figure in to make the story of old Spanish love complete.

The committees assisting with the play are: program, Evelyn Dillon, (Please turn to page six)

Merry Christmas

## Start Second Session Of Physical Education

That GHS students may participate in more varied games, meetings of the sophomores and freshmen were held November 29 and 30 in the auditorium to form new teams and introduce new games. This marked the beginning of the second session of the GHS Physical Education program.

The boys and girls will play softball, touch football, newcomb (for definition see sports page), aerial tennis, and volleyball as they did the last session. In addition to these there will be soccer, basketball, and other games such as horse-shoes, handball, tennis, and golf ball driving for girls. The boys will be unable to drive the golf balls because they hit the ball too hard and so accidentally they may injure someone. "The freshmen boys under 135 pounds will play regular football," Mr. Crawford said.

On the campuses five courts have been made as a part of the Physical Education equipment. There are three courts on the east campus for volleyball, aerial tennis, and newcomb, and two basketball courts, one for the girls on the north campus and one for the boys on the east.

NYA boys built these courts. The money to buy the material for the posts and goals came from the Physical Education fund, which comes through the sale of activity tickets.

Forty-three members, consisting of home room representatives, vice presidents of classes, chairmen of standing committees and the officers of the Student Association, make up the Student Association Council this term. The Council meets every Thursday in Room 21 with Mrs. White as adviser.

The following are members: Home room representatives: Thomas Bland (Cone), Thomas Hodgkin (Bell), Kirby Hart (Newell), J. C. Harrell (Helms), Herman Perkins (Ipoek), Ed Smith (Langston), Norris Sutton (Mahaffey), Peggy Ballard (Middleton), Doris Davis (Sanborn), Helen Denning (Jeffrey), Grace Hollingsworth (White), Amy Herring (Gordner), Virginia Jernigan (King), Gwendolyn Malpass (Cox), Lois Rogers (Ezzell), Elizabeth Spruill (Hamer), Margaret Scott (Suiter), Marjorie Stenhouse (Adams), Delores West (Koch), Gertrude Parker (Best), and William Morgan (Snipes).

Vice presidents of classes: Willie Boykin (senior), Lamuel Summerlin (junior), Earl Layton (sophomore), and Bob Kemp (freshman).

Chairmen of standing committees: James Kannan (Social), Horace Potter (Board of Elections), Mary James Best (Lost and Found), Mary Daniels (Bulletin), Olivia (Please turn to page eight)

Merry Christmas

## GHS Delegates Heard President Roosevelt

James Kannan, senior president, and Carolyn Langston, editor of Hi News, represented GHS when President Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke in Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill, December 5. Students from Mrs. White's, Mr. Snipes's and Miss Langston's classes also attended.

That "we live in a world of change — hence there can be no constancy of law," a firm belief of the late Supreme Court Justice Cardoza, was emphasized by President Roosevelt.

Two reserved-seat tickets were sent to each high school in the state to be given to the official representatives.