

### Diversified Programs Feature Assemblies

During the past year, GHS students have attended approximately thirty-six assembly programs lasting a total of twenty-one hours, all due to the efforts of the Assembly Committee.

Programs ranging from tragedy to comedy, from opera to swing, have been presented by students from all four classes as well as by many outsiders.

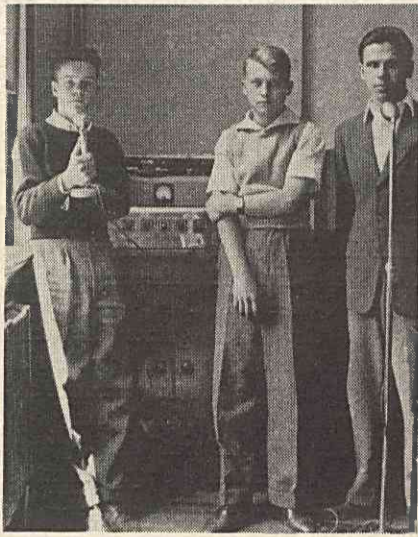
Miss Naomi Newell, adviser, says that "the committee has worked well. This is one year when the adviser advised and did not have to do students' work."

Among the programs that will be remembered are: the concerts by the Dillard Glee Club; the GHS Band and Glee Club; "Bread," given by Miss Bell's dramatics class; "His First Dress Suit," presented by Miss Newell's dramatics class; the Thanksgiving pageant, written and produced by Miss Gordner's English III-history class; "The Birds' Christmas Carol," by the Sophomore Class; scenes from "Stage Door," the Junior Play, and "Smilin' Through," the Senior Play; the puppet shows, by Miss Spencer's freshman English class; "Comin' Round the Mountain," given by Miss Spencer's dramatics class; the two original plays by Miss Bell's fourth-period Sophomore English class; the night club scene, produced by the assembly committee; and "In the Principal's Office," by Mrs. Bradford's English III-history class.

The members of the committee are Earl Layton, chairman; Jean Branch, David Andrews, James Crow.

### Broadcasts From School Given For First Time In GHS History

#### GHS RADIO CREW



Pictured above, left to right, are: Billy Brown, Billy Hare, and Charles Magill, members of the radio crew, who are responsible for all broadcasts originating in GHS.

For the first time in GHS history, radio programs have been presented by the students from the classrooms on Fridays at third period and from WGBR on Thursday nights. Altogether 36 programs with approximately 498 student appearances have been given since September 11.

In addition, since March 19, a radio news broadcasting class taught by Miss Langston has sent out daily at one o'clock from the school a total of 52 five-minute news broadcasts.

Since January 19 a total of 17 programs originating in GHS with a total of 252 student appearances have been given at the third period on Fridays.

#### DEPARTMENT PROGRAMS

These programs have dealt with Robert E. Lee (eight students); the Hi News staff (eight students); Mrs. White's English and sociology classes (12 students); Miss Ipock's geometry class (19 students); Mrs. Bradford's history and English class (17 students); Miss Sanborn's science class (30 students); Physical Education (three students); Miss Player's home economics class (10 students); Mr. Jeffrey's chemistry class (three students); Building Trades (11 students); Mr. Helms' physics class (10 students); Miss Taylor's biology class (seven students); Miss Adams' French I class (38 students); Miss Spencer's dramatics class (30 students); Miss Newell's dramatics class (seven students); Letter Day awards (seven students); and GHS Band (32 students).

Since February 8 a total of nine programs with a total of 167 student appearances have been given on the Thursday night City Schools Programs from WGBR. They have included the GHS Band (32 students); GHS Glee Club (52 students); a George Washington program by one of Mrs. Bradford's classes (six students); science department (seven students); Miss Koch's home economics class (14 students); advertising "Stage Door" (four students); Miss Adams' Glee Club (30 students); Miss Cone's Latin class (11 students); and Miss Suiter's algebra class (11 students).

Before Christmas, 10 miscellaneous programs with 79 student appearances originated either on the grounds, in the GHS auditorium, or at WGBR.

### GHS Bank Statement Year 1939-1940

Balance from last year.....	\$ 555.55
Amount deposited in the GHS	
Bank during year.....	10,268.64
Loans .....	1,800.00
Loans collected .....	1,050.00
Paid out .....	9,215.39
Balance .....	1,608.80

Approximately ten students, under the supervision of Mr. Davis, have worked for experience in the Bank.

In comparison with other years the Bank has been used more than ever before, but the amount of money in the bank has decreased.

### Many Activities Sponsored By Three GHS Classes

A gala Junior-Senior, an impressive Christmas play, a realistic Junior Play, an enjoyable Junior Hi News, and effective weekly devotions are typical of this year's work of the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes.

The Junior class gave a Junior Dance in March and profited \$16.20, which, added to the \$4.85 already in the treasury, made \$21.05 to spend on the necessary things to get the play underway; \$221.67 was cleared on the Junior Play, "Stage Door," leaving \$237.87 for the Junior-Senior. The class now has \$44.77 left, which will be part of the money for its Senior gift.

Weekly devotions were held by the Sophomore and Freshman Classes on Wednesday and Friday, respectively, for the first time in GHS. The programs were conducted either by an outside speaker or by members of the class.

The Sophomores presented "The Birds' Christmas Carol" as the Christmas play with 32 students taking part.

The rotation of class colors was introduced by a member of the Sophomore Class, and adopted by that class and then by the Freshmen and Juniors.

An active part was taken by the three classes in the activity ticket and Hi News subscription drives.

### Two Major Projects Climax SA Activities

Two important undertakings of the SA Council this year have been the revising of the SA Constitution and the printing of a new handbook, which will be distributed to the students today if they have arrived from the printers in time.

The handbook committee was appointed on February 7, and had the new handbook ready to send to the printers on May 19 at a cost of \$86.50 for 1,500 copies. This committee consisted of Mary Louise Parks, chairman; Marie Belk and Kala Rosenthal. Mrs. White was faculty adviser.

The Constitution committee submitted a revised Constitution to the Council on March 13, but due to the intensive work of this body in trying to pick out all the flaws in the new Constitution, it was not taken to the student body as a whole until May 21. There after hot arguments and five different meetings, it was finally ratified on the 24th. The Constitution committee was composed of Ike Manly, chairman; with Mildred Lee, George Stenhouse, Sally Sanborn, Martha Rosenthal, Ned Hart, Toni Lupton, Betty Weil, Helen Denning, and Earl Layton. Miss Gordner was faculty adviser.

GHS has been represented at two conventions during the year: at the North Carolina State Student Council Congress in Durham, N. C., and at the Northeastern Student Conference in Greenville, N. C. The official delegates who attended the NCSSCC were George Simpson, Martha Best, Hortense Liles, Helen Denning, and George Stenhouse. Those attending the Greenville meeting were George Simpson, Walter Hicks, Bob Mooring, and Earl Layton.

Goldsboro has been host during the year to representatives from four high schools—Needham Broughton, Oxford, Princeton, and Ayden.

### 48 Out-of-Town Students Visited GHS During Year

Twelve teachers, forty-eight out-of-town students, and two hundred incoming freshmen have visited GHS this year.

Miss Geraldine Rowe, Dr. E. A. Waters, Mr. Robert Fleming, Dr. V. M. Sims, all of the Southern Study Staff observed classes and conferred with teacher and student groups.

Misses Lamm, Wiley, Tomlinson, and Eagles of Wilson visited classes in mathematics, science, biology, and French. Miss Ronella Spicard of the University of Kentucky also observed in the school.

Ten Eastern Carolina Teachers' College students, accompanied by Professor Paul A. Toll, observed social studies classes.

Eighteen Ayden High School students and Principal W. M. Jenkins; three Oxford High School students and Mr. Weldon, Principal; five students from Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh and Principal Paul Reid; and six Princeton High School students with Miss Pearl Pittman visited an SA council meeting, and conferred with students on SA matters.

Two hundred seventh graders on May 17 attended an assembly, received a Hi News, and were shown about the school to familiarize them with their next year's school.

### Girls Attending Camp

Miss Player and eight girls from her home economics classes are attending a home economics camp at White Lake. They left June 9 and will return on the 15th.

The girls attending, according to plans when the Hi News went to press, are: Leona Keene, Jewel Keene, Hazel Brady, Dorothy West, Janice Knight, Edwina Jinnette, Mary Mitcham, and Ann Wilson.

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