

4 Class Leaders Plan Good Year

Activity is the key with which four GHS class presidents will open the doors of success to their respective classes this year, according to plans disclosed in interviews.

Tentative plans see the Juniors and Seniors setting the pace through their class councils. With such undertakings as the presentation of the class plays, the Junior-Senior, and the final commencement activities, the leaders of these classes hope to mold classes of honor, spirit and achievement. Kirby Hart and Miss Gordner, adviser, will pilot the Senior Class, while Fannie Lou Parker and Miss Ippock, adviser, will lead the Juniors.

To orient the classes and to build up class and school spirit are the aims of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Ralph Bland, freshman president, and Conway Rose, sophomore president, believe that by concentrating on the Free Lunch Fund and the activity ticket sales and by sponsoring religious and patriotic programs these goals can be reached. As yet no advisers have been selected.

Building And Trades Classes Revitalized

By the addition of new equipment, the industrial arts department has been revamped and revitalized.

Such new machines as ox-acetylene and electric welding outfits, a machine lathe, and bench vises for metal work make the renovation possible. The instructors in charge of the reorganization are Mr. Atkins, Mr. Harris, and Mr. Scarborough. The department is now set up to cover three sub-departments, woodwork, metal work, and graphic arts (lettering, mechanical drawing).

Making use of two shops, a beginners' shop for first and second year boys, and an advanced shop for the more developed third and fourth year students, the instructors will work in primary general vocational education and will concentrate on secondary training for skill in the building trades.

In the beginners' shop student interest will be stressed in the field of graphic arts and general shop work. Practical experience will be gained from the construction of projects within the student's stage of advancement. Equipment in GHS makes it possible for students to cover such fields as elementary woodwork, bench metal work with wrought iron, pewter, copper and brass in the general shop, and printing, mechanical

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Thanksgiving Program

"A Prayer of Thanksgiving" will be the theme of the devotional to be given by the assembly committee with the aid of the Glee Club on Wednesday, November 27, at second period.

The program will seek to bring about through poetry and music meditation of thankfulness on the part of the whole assembly.

Hi News Rates High In SIPA Competition

The Hi News's tying for first place honors, hearing talks by Mr. Peter C. Rhodes, Mr. Ernest K. Lindley, and Mr. Gilbert P. Farrar, a trip to Natural Bridge, and several banquets and dances were highlights of the sixteenth annual convention of the Southern Inter-scholastic Press Association convention attended by a GHS delegation.

The trophy for class C newspapers (300 to 800 enrollment) was carried off for the eleventh time in 13 years by the *Orange and Black* of Lonaconing, Maryland, while the Hi News and four other papers tied for first place honors.

Mr. Peter C. Rhodes, United Press European correspondent, talked on "From the Blitzkrieg in the Arctic to the Battle of Britain." Mr. Ernest K. Lindley, a *Newsweek* Washington correspondent, voiced the correct prediction that Franklin D. Roosevelt would be re-elected in his lecture, "Today in Washington."

Mr. Gilbert P. Farrar, a New

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Thirty-Six Students On Initial Honor Roll

Thirty-six students made the honor roll for the first quarter in comparison with the 46 who made it during the same period last year.

Honor roll students are: Seniors: Ellen Lee Lovelace, Lillian Jenkins, Hilda Longest, Hortense Liles, Kirby Hart and Elizabeth Royall.

Juniors: Barbara Edwards, Ruth Weil, Gertrude Edgerton, Margaret Scott, Helen Bisette, Dorothy Grice, Eleanor Bryan and Effie Ruth Maxwell.

Sophomores: Elizabeth Hardison, Jean Branch, Dorothy Loftin, Susan Lupton, Rachel Ham, Betty Weil, Margaret Holt and James Whitley.

Freshmen: Meredith Liles, Nona Pate, Harriet Gurley, Frances Alexander, Lois Taylor, Harriet Riley, Marian Ballard, Marie Crone, Luther Britt, Martha Belle Edgerton, Joyce Waters, Mary Frances Jones, Peggy Pate and Mary Sue Edgerton.

Speaking of Challenges . . .

"Do your part" was the challenge offered to GHS students by Rev. Dr. Legh R. Scott, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, in his talk on "Americanism" in assembly on November 15.

"Do your part to make the United States a better democracy. Everything in a democracy depends on the people. If the individual becomes better and stronger, the democracy will become better and stronger. Be the best you can," said Dr. Scott.

"What can you do?" asked Dr. Scott and then answered:

"It is up to each individual to be

the finest, cleanest, strongest American possible.

"Dictators gained power because they 'sold' the youth of their nations on their ideas. They trained them and permeated their lives with Fascism and Communism. The discipline of the youth of these nations is something to be looked up to by Americans. Some of us are inclined to be softies.

"The youth of America should be 'sold' on democracy, but not by one-sided ideas of dictators. We can be playing up in our hearts and minds the principles of democracy. We

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Going To The Fall Ball Tonight?

Glee Clubs Soon To Don Smart New Vestments

For the first time in the history of the school, vestments are being made for the 99 members of the glee clubs. The vestments are royal blue in color and will be worn over white skirts or pants.

The members of the glee clubs, with a few exceptions, are making their own vestments. Those who are unable to pay for their vestments will work to receive theirs by helping the others make theirs.

The names of the members have been placed on a clock as they paid their fifty cents for their vestments. When a person pays, the clock advances closer to the 100 per cent mark.

Mr. Armstrong, Miss Koch and Miss Player have helped to make the vestments possible.

So far the glee club, with Mr. P. C. Holt as director, has taken part in two radio programs, one devotional in assembly, a Rotary Club program, and the Armistice Day celebration at the William Street School.

Unit Kitchens Utilized By Home Ec. Classes

Extensive reorganization to furnish practical experience to its students is being carried out by the home economics department.

Working in unit kitchens, groups of four or five girls will learn the arts of homemaking by actually doing them. In the unit kitchens, each using a different one of the four basic fuels—wood, oil, gas and electricity—the girls will study diet, plan complete family-size meals, purchase materials for these meals, and after preparing the materials, they will serve the cooked food.

In constructing the kitchens, Miss Helen Player supervised the girls who did the actual work of planning them scientifically, buying the needed furniture, and doing the lighter part of the installation work. The manual training boys helped with the heavy construction work.

Miss Player and Miss Miriam Koch are the faculty members in this department.

DOWN THE HALLS GLANCES AND COMMENTS

Members of Miss Koch's advanced home economics classes are working in cooperation with the Junior Red Cross in making garments for the British refugee children.

Approximately 156 students have paid at least two dollars on their activity tickets; 115 are working out theirs, making an approximate total of 271 students supporting the activity ticket.

The Goldmaskers sponsored the appearance of the Carolina Playmakers in Paul Green's *The House of Connelly* on November 18 to make money to buy dimmers for the lights on the GHS stage.

Mrs. C. H. Bradford's sociology classes have started a unit on "Personality Development." Their textbook is Dale Carnegie's *How to Win Friends and Influence People*, which is being purchased at the dime stores.

Reporting Delegates Discuss Democracy

GHS delegates to the State Student Council Congress held in Greenville November 1, 2 reported at the SA assembly on November 8 in a panel discussion centered around four questions dealing with "student government as a laboratory for democracy," the theme of the state meeting.

What is Democracy? Democracy is participation and is not a form of government but a way of life. It plays a large part in high school life and should be practiced now instead of being regarded as something to be gained in later life. Participation has two responsibilities. The first is to choose the best leaders and the second is to follow well. The GHS Council proves more representative than many others, as it has more participation due to the representation of each student, SA committee and each class through a homeroom representative, the committee chairman and the vice-president of each class, while other schools have a select council with less than a dozen students representing over 1,000 students.

How far should student government go, and what part ought the faculty to play in student government? In many schools the students have complete charge and carry out judicial powers of government with little or no interference by the faculty. Although this works, it does not prove entirely satisfactory, as there's no cooperation between the students and faculty.

The GHS delegates think it best to let the students carry the government as far as they can, and then the teachers should advise them. The main comeback to this was that when students once hit a snag and pull out of it themselves more is profited than if they are forewarned.

What is the outstanding defect of student government? The students' lack of knowledge of what is going on seems to be the main defect. This naturally creates less interest in governmental activities. Although GHS is more informed than other schools, it still is not perfect.

According to a convention speaker, in order to have democracy these five points are needed: 1) universal education, 2) good character, 3) self-discipline, 4) energetic initiative, and 5) constructive criticism.

David Andrews presided.

A Gay Time Will Be Had By All
At 8:00 Tonight As GHS Gathers
For First Social In Gym

"Come one, come all;
Come to the Fall Ball."

That was pretty corny, but it's really the idea that counts. There'll be Paul Joneses, boy-girl breaks, entertainers, and a handy whistle designed to keep the dancers moving at the gala occasion planned by the social committee for tonight from 8 til 11.

The floor show will be presided over by Ellen Summerlin, who will present such entertainers as luscious Lorraine Baddour singing "Our Love Affair"; Jivey Joyce Waters singing "Six Lessons from Madame La Zonga," while modest Maisie Nickens dances. Orotund Ora Savage, the "Shortening Bread" Sophie Tucker, will render "Irish Love Song." Molasses-sweet Mavis McCormick, GHS favorite entertainer, will again thrill the audience by warbling "We Three."

Classy Cecil Columbus is going to do a Clyde McCoy on his trumpet by giving out with "The Breeze and I." Amid the gay profusion and confusion brought on by the red, yellow, orange, brown and green color scheme, good old fruit punch and wafers will be served.

Those persons who were not able to get on the SA social committee composed of John Robert, chairman; Billy Charlton, Mary Emma Rouse, Ellen Summerlin, Mickey Heyward, Virginia Kelly and J. D. Pike, and Miss Barrett, the advisor, will be standing at the door ready to inspect your blue activity or your quarters for admission. Also others will be standing behind the colossal punch bowl ready to quench your thirst during the whole social. So . . .

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SA Movie Committee To Present 3 Shows

Three movies, *That Certain Age*, *Magnificent Obsession* and *High, Wide and Handsome*, have been chosen by a school-wide vote from a list of 16 submitted by the movie committee to be shown in GHS this year.

The purpose of the movie committee, a new standing committee, of the SA, is to provide better feature-length pictures at less cost to the students of both GHS and the grammar schools. The profit from each movie will be placed in a movie fund to be used to buy a full-length film to be shown free of charge.

The grammar schools are going to cooperate with the committee by

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. . . Here's One For You

To encourage young men and women to discover the permanent good of American democracy, the *American Magazine* is sponsoring its fourth annual contest on Americanism, to close on March 28, 1941.

Writing and art are the two competitive fields. "What Americanism Means to Me" is the subject for the article, and "What My Community Contributes to the Nation" is the art subject.

The first award for articles is \$1,000; the second, \$500; the third, \$100; the fourth, \$50, and \$10 each

for the next fifty best, \$5 each for the next 150 best, and 1,000 certificates of honorable mention.

For arts: \$1,000 for the best; second prize, \$500; third, \$50, and \$10 for the 150 next best, and 500 certificates of honorable mention.

A trip to New York will be given to the first award winners and their teacher or principal sponsor. Awards will be given to the schools with the most participants.

All high school students in the United States and its possessions are eligible to enter the contest.