

Our SA

The Student Body has progressed this year. We have lived up to the standards which have always made our association outstanding.

In doing so we have promoted the war effort in bond sales, Red Cross work, and scrap drives. We have helped our community in war drives and others. Each committee has done its duty in making the SA succeed this year with supporting students.

To Elizabeth Myatt, President, Miss Emma Lou Garner, adviser, and students, we congratulate you!

New SA President Speaks

The story goes that some learned men were having a conference. They talked beautifully of suffering humanity and social reform. The philosopher speaking was interrupted by the cries outside his window of a child who was dying of cold and exposure. The man rose quietly, went to the window, and shut out the sound. In our SA we must not shut out the sound of outside things. To have a good Student Association next year we should remain wide awake and alert to every sound.

The future of GHS shines brightly with opportunity. This is *your* opportunity and an important decision lies in your hands. We *can* have one of the best Student Associations Goldsboro High School has ever known—it's up to you—will we? We'll miss the class of '45 but you've done your job well, Seniors, and we who remain are going to live up to your standard of a good SA.

I am anxious for next year to be a really great year in our history. Working together with complete cooperation we will not fail.

Waiting till the last minute is never a good policy, so with spirit and enthusiasm let us begin thinking, planning and working for next year—*now!*
SA President,
Martha Winslow.

Recreation this Summer

June 8th, the last day of school, will be the beginning of our summer activities. Have we planned our summer? Are we going to be out of town, busy in town or are we going to loaf?

The Wayne Recreation council has several activities planned for the summer. These activities will be under the supervision of Mr. Clifton Britton and Coach Norris Jeffrey.

A few of the activities, it is hoped, to be available are: tennis, baseball, volleyball, archery, darts, swimming, art and dramatic productions.

If the girls want to do something worthwhile they could be a Junior Nurse Aide or work at the Red Cross.

The boys can help in the different drives. Perhaps we plan to work this summer. Whatever your plans are for the summer, make it a worthwhile one.

Library Committee

The staff commends the splendid service the library committee has given to the Goldsboro High School library.

The members have been faithful by staying in the library before and after school. The committee has also made it possible for a person to find any type of book by keeping the books in their correct place. The students are notified everyday of overdue books. Although there has not been a full time librarian until the end of the year the library has functioned properly with the help of the committee.

Senior Soliloquies

So-long GHS!

Today I, a Senior, close the chapter on my high school career. I turn the page and go into a chapter that is much deeper. It will be harder to understand and the problems more difficult to solve.

This last chapter, though, has really been wonderful—full of activities. Certainly, I've had my worries. I remember the night I couldn't sleep because of worrying about that certain test next day—and the time I worried because I was having a hard time learning my part for the program, but all these things worked out fine in the end. Gee, how I'm going to miss it all. The cheery "Hello" in the halls, the pep meetings, the games, the plays—they're all a part of me.

When I walk down the aisle and the stage tonight—it won't all be hilarious—I feel as though part of me is being left behind. But I will have a feeling of satisfaction. I have satisfactorily closed a chapter in a large book.

Goodbye GHS! It was wonderful knowing you and will never forget!

With all appreciation,
Nelle Cook.

Dear Friends

The day of graduation has come. Sometimes I thought it would never arrive, but now I feel it is all too soon.

I realize that this day marks the end of happy fellowship in High School.

Daily I shall try to apply the things I have learned to practical purposes. I remember how I hated for the final bell to ring in the morning and how relieved I was when it rang in the afternoon. I'm going to miss things like bells, teachers, and lectures. The teachers and students, the atmosphere of High School will be lost when I graduate but I'll remember—

To you, who have made my graduation possible, I say a sincere, thank you.

Gratefully yours,
Charles Frick.

Lid Lifters

We lift our lids:

To the typing classes for typing for the *Hi News*.

To the SA Council and committees for their splendid work this year.

To the faculty for their untiring guidance to the students this year.

To the members of the Building Trades class for staining and varnishing the auditorium seats.

To Donald Barnes for his faithfulness in keeping the *Hi News* shop.

We Honor**Billy Daly**

Donnell Ivey Daly (seriously, isn't that a lovely name?) is known around here as "Billy." Blond, blue-eyed and ornamental, Billy was born in Clinton, August 28, 1928. You see it isn't a local boy who has made good but a Clintonian.

This young man who for four years has been a Goldmasquer is recognized for his dramatic ability. He was in *Lost Horizon* and made an outstanding impression in *Smilin' Through*, portraying the role of Kenneth Wayne. Billy's abilities aren't confined to acting alone; he worked on scenery for *Twin Beds* and *Marching Men*. Billy has participated in junior and varsity basketball. He has been on the Athletic committee, is on the Senior Gift committee, and was chairman of the Poster committee for the Senior Contest plays. He has also attended SA Council as a member and as an alternate.

His favorite actor is Dennis Morgan and the actress is June Allyson. You know, that is a good selection (specially Dennis). Bill says he likes fried chicken and banana puddin'. Gals, there's your chance to make a 'lil time! Turnips 'n' "know it all people" are Bill's abominations (how come?) Another favorite, a thing he likes, is the song "Time waits for No One" and the orchestra leader, Tommy Dorsey.

To be a radio announcer is Bill's immediate ambition. With *That Voice* how could you be anything but a success?

**Dot Wiggins**

You see her often at plays and other assemblies for the public at G H S. Yes, Dorothy Wiggins is a marshal. She's a smart girl; she rates in the upper third of the senior scholastically. Dot will be seventeen next August 30, so she will be only sixteen when she graduates.

Dot was chairman of the lobby committee for *Smilin' Through*, was

in senior council and was on the Commencement committee. Last year the Decoration committee for the Junior-Senior banquet, costume committee and ticket committee for the Junior play, claimed her as a member and she was chairman (Miss Williams' homeroom) for War Bond sales. For three years Dot has been a member of the Glee Club, participating in the various school and civic programs. Dot does little, ordinary things, too, that few people know about. Someone washed the blackboards or fixed the attractive bulletin boards. A little questioning and you'll find that it was Dot's work.

Dot is such a friendly, likeable person. She has all the traits she finds attractive in other people. Among her more concrete likes are strawberry ice cream, fried chicken and corn. Add one more person to the list whose dislike is conceited people. "Hawaiian Sunset," (dreamy title) is her favorite song.

To be an efficient secretary is Dorothy's desire and her plans for the future include a position as a secretary. You have all the good traits that will make you a success, Dot. Keep right on climbing 'til you reach the top!

- LITERARY LIGHTS -

By Jean Powell

Biography

Thomas S. Mann, who is of German parentage, won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1929 and he is known as one of the world's greatest living authors. He was born in 1875 in Lubeck. His family was one of aristocracy and intelligence. His first novel, *Buddenbrooks*, appearing in 1901 made him internationally famous. In 1933 Mann was self exiled from Nazi Germany and all of his works were ordered destroyed. Until 1937 he lived in Switzerland, and then came to the U. S. and applied for citizenship. Some of his novels deal with stories that we are familiar with, taken from the Bible. His entire list of novels is given as he wrote them: *Royal Highness*, *Buddenbrooks*, *The Magic Mountain*, *Joseph and His Brothers*, *Young Joseph*, *Joseph in Egypt*, (2 volumes), *The Beloved Returns*, *The Transposed Heads* and the latest, 1944, *Joseph the Provider*. It is obvious that the majority of the books are concerned with Joseph, the Joseph in the Bible who dreamed of the seven cows and seven ears. In addition Mann has written essays and miscellaneous articles.

Joseph the Provider

Joseph and His Brothers, *Young Joseph*, *Joseph in Egypt*, and *Joseph the Provider* are the four volumes known as Thomas Mann's tetralogy (group of four connected literary works). The latter is the story of Joseph's rise as a statesman in Egypt, of the migration of Israel down to Egypt and of Joseph's death and burial. The time is 1400 B.C. and the Volume is said to "stick faithfully to the revelant chapters of Genesis, concerned to fill out, interpret and illuminate them."

The stories which we have heard since we started to Sunday School, the money found in the sacks of Joseph's brothers, and the silver cup are told in the narrative.

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Diner: "Do you serve crabs here?"
Waiter: "We serve anyone; sit down."

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