

## Class Of '45 Reveal Their Future Plans

The future vocation plans of the Class of '45 have been revealed in a recent survey. The type of work and the number planning to enter are as follows:

Advertising 1; Air Corp 1; architecture 1; Army 5; business administration 4; chemist 1; clothes designer 1; coal yard 1; commercial artist 3; commerce 1; dramatic art 1; electrical engineer 1; electrician 1; farm-work 1; garage work 1; hardware 1; housewives 2; Marine 1; mechanic 1; Merchant Marine 1; motor parts works 1; radio music program director 1; newspaper 2; nursing 10; office work 19; physical education 1; pre-med 2; professional baseball 1; radio 2; radio service 1; radio technician 1; radio worker 1; refrigeration service 1; salesladies 4; service station 1; social work 1; surgeon 1; taxi company 1; teaching 8; telephone operator 1; theater hostess 1; typewriter exchange 1; voice 2; window display 1; and undecided 15.

## DO Gives Barbecue

Members of the Diversified Occupation group in GHS held their annual spring barbecue June 1.

The employers of the DO students give them a barbecue each spring. The employers, DO boys, school officials and Mr. James Britt participated in the barbecue.

Mr. Britt stated that in the coming year it will be more difficult to find places for boys who want to come to school and work under the DO program. The reason for this is (1) veterans returning to begin new jobs at the same place where school people begin work and (2) people who have been employed out of the community will be returning.

Mr. Britt also stated that it would be better for a boy who is expecting to become a DO student next fall to be placed in his job this summer.

## EXAM WORRIES

Gee—everyone certainly looked weak these last few days. Exams, exams—and more exams.

The seniors were the first group to get this look. They went around for several days with a "Wonder if I passed? Gee, that exam was hard." The look on their white, expressionless faces was at times pitiful!

Next came the "days of doom" for the underclassmen. The freshmen had experienced their first year of exams and had decided that grammar school was much better.

The sophomores went around with a stunned look—Gee, I'm scared.

Well stooges, here's hoping your report cards today reveal that you passed everything.

## Rotarians Entertain Senior Boys For Day

Rotarian Vocational Day was held in Goldsboro High School May 11. The purpose of this day is to acquaint all senior boys in Wayne County with different vocations.

The boys met in the auditorium and Mr. Frank Seymour talked on general farming, Mr. Luby Casey, irrigation; Mr. C. S. Mintz, livestock; Dr. Milton Clark, medicine, and Mr. James Butler took a survey of different vocations.

After lunch at 12 o'clock the boys were taken out to Seymour Johnson Field by the Rotarians to see two more vocations.

Mr. W. Westmoreland is president of the Rotary Club.

Mr. O. A. Betts, Mr. Ray Armstrong and Mr. Albert Donnell planned the day.

## Hi News Financial Report For 1944-45

Receipts	
Balance from 1943-44.....	\$ 13.00
Circulation .....	178.56
Activity tickets.....	170.23
Ads of May 31.....	494.70
Miscellaneous .....	25.45
	<b>\$891.94</b>
Expenditures	
Printing and plates.....	\$715.02
Photographic equipment.....	19.04
Receipt books, mailing, paper supplies and etc.....	47.02
	<b>\$781.08</b>
Balance on hand	
May 31, 1945.....	110.86
	<b>\$891.94</b>
Estimated cost of this issue.....	\$126.00
Estimate of ads to be collected .....	22.00
Estimated balance	
June 8, 1945.....	16.86

### TENTATIVE HI NEWS SHOP FINANCIAL REPORT FOR 1944-45

Receipts	
Balance from 1943-44.....	\$ 71.94
Sales .....	230.87
On hand .....	15.37
	<b>\$318.18</b>
Expenditures	
Supplies .....	\$177.80
Balance May 31, 1945.....	140.38
	<b>\$318.18</b>
Estimated balance	
June 8, 1945.....	\$148.00
Bill Shrago, Business Manager	

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## Home Ec Projects Are Reviewed

The Freshman and Sophomore Home Economics classes have carried on several projects during the year.

The Freshman Home Economics Club now consists of twenty-five members. During the district teachers meeting in October the class served the teachers at a dinner. They have also made draperies for the clothing laboratory and arranged a materials bureau in the Home Economics department.

The Sophomore Home Economics students have redecorated the foods laboratory. This included painting the chairs and tables and making curtains.

## Lectures Given For Future Store Managers

A series of one-hour lectures for store managers and executives was given in Goldsboro, May 14 through May 25.

The topic was, "Techniques of Supervision," by the area instructor, Mr. W. G. Slatter from the State Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh.

These meetings were sponsored by the Distributive Education Department of Goldsboro High School, Retail Merchants Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

## Interest Shown In DE Projects

"Considerable interest in Distributive Education for next year has been shown," according to a statement by teachers in that department.

A large number of students consulted with Miss Frances Bayne before making out election cards for next year.

A personal interview is required before a student is permitted to enroll in DE. A number of these students will be placed in jobs this summer.

The graduating DE students for the most part will continue in regular full time employment in the various stores where they have been employed as part time DE students.

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## Reporters Face Calamity On Last Hi News

### Nine Hi News Staff Members Nominated For Quill and Scroll

Nine members of the *Goldsboro Hi News* staff of this year have been recommended for membership in Quill and Scroll, national honor society for high school journalists, according to announcement of Eugene L. Roberts, teacher of Journalism and adviser to the *Hi News* staff.

Those recommended for this honor are: Gatsey Jane Butler, Nell Cook, Mary Gardner Pate, Jean Powell, Jean Pyatt, Anne Stowe, Frances Tew, Harriette Thompson, and Helen Winslow. Bill Shrago is already a member of the organization, having been elected in his junior year.

Requirements for membership in the Quill and Scroll are as follows:

A student must be in his junior or senior year in school; he must be in the upper third of his class in scholarship at the time of his election; he must have done superior work in journalism work in the school; and he must have been recommended by the adviser of the publication.

### Pet Peeves

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like sarcastic remarks. (Wonder whom she is referring to!) Love making in the halls irritates Gertie L. Rayford L. contends that silly girls are his pet peeve. Edna E. and Eugene L. replied in one word each—that their pet peeves were "rats" and "women." After walking the whole length of the down-stairs hall, Travis R. admitted that running the

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## Building Trades Class Works

The boys of the Building Trades class have stained and varnished the seats of the auditorium during recent weeks.

Three river canoes and two official Scout canoes were made by some of the boys.

The two boys making the river canoes are Charles Westbrook and Harrel Worrell.

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Wednesday morning at the crack of dawn (8:30) I was awakened from my restful sleep by a call to the telephone. Merciful heavens! It couldn't be anybody I knew at that time in the morning. What could they want? Then it struck me—the *Hi News*, I knew something horrible had happened. Everything ran through my mind. Could Raleigh have been bombed? Could the Graphic Press have burned down? Then my mind descended the scale to the minor catastrophes. Could the copy have been lost? Were there some unfilled holes? All my fears were crashed when it was Mr. Roberts, who said he'd had word from the engravers that it would be impossible to make a line cut of the future plan for GHS in time to meet the deadline. Yes, all my fears were crashed, and new ones set in like the mad itch! What to do, what to do.

When I got to school it was in my mind to write up a nice long story of the commencement night program—cast and gist of the presentation. Foiled again! How could I give away the story the morning before the program that night?

Well, I thought, there's a whole auditorium full of seniors. So Bill and I had the idea of a long and e-x-t-e-n-d-e-d feature story to fill up the space. (Needless to say *this* was the result). But that isn't the end of my story. Oh, no. The process was gruelling! First we siphoned another member of the journalism class out of the Senior meeting, and then the three of us set down to work. I don't know exactly what Bill was writing about, but I caught a snatch of it that said something about pretty girls coming up to him all the time. Holding out on us, Cokey?

After the task of the story was completed, Mr. Beck had to be called and informed of the calamity. Under the circumstances, I'd say he took the shock pretty well. After we'd gotten straight with him came the typing process. That was the biggest riot of all! I use the well-known "Hunt and Peck" system. It works pretty well in ordinary times, but in an emergency it's practically hopeless. Jean came to my rescue and we finally came through in time for our deadline. I'm glad we told the engineer on the train to hurry!

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