

Third Quarter Homeroom Officers Are Announced

Homerooms of G.H.S. have elected their officers for the third quarter of the school year. They are:

Seniors

Mrs. Doris Gurley's room: president, Alfred Buck; vice president, Bud Davis; secretary, Lessie Minton; treasurer, "Red" Lewis; house-keeping chairman, Berford Harris; S.A. representative, Arley McCarter.

Miss Elizabeth Grant: president, Jack Houser; vice president, David Reaves; secretary and treasurer, Sara Thompson; S.A. representative, Carlyle Edmundson; senior representative, John Parker.

Mr. Clifton Britton: president, Rod Smith; vice president, George Langston; secretary, Harold Kadis; devotional chairman, Callie McArthur; S.A. representative, Jimmy Longest; senior representative, Veryl Trueblood.

Miss Hazel McKeel: president, Jane Buie; vice president, Margaret Bissette; secretary, Kathleen Vinson; treasurer, Jimmy McDaniel; S.A. representative, Barbara Heath; senior representative, Hilda Toler.

Juniors

Mr. Charles Doak: president, Sara Markham; vice president, Kathryn Newton; secretary, Needham Jones; treasurer, Eugene Keen; S.A. representative, Mary Chestnut; junior representative, Barbara Ebbie Pittman.

Miss Eleanor Simpson: president, Thomas Slade; vice president, Lee Summerlin; secretary, Rena Gainey; treasurer, Tommy Robinson; S.A. representative, Dixie Pierce; junior representative, Sara Walters.

Miss Emma Lou Garner: president, Irma Best; vice president, Carol Dawson; secretary, Bobby Bryan; treasurer, Faye Daniels; S.A. representative, Colleen O'Cooper; junior representative, Betty Daughety.

Miss Frances Bayne: president, Roger Anderson; vice president, R. D. Peacock; secretary, Margaret Crumpler; treasurer, Jimmy Steward; S.A. representative, Merle Rosser.

Miss Janie Ipock: president, Mary Buckalew; vice president, Susan

Mitchell; secretary, Betty Grantham; treasurer, Emily Warrick; S.A. representative, William Ginn.

Mr. Eugene Roberts: president, Billy Thornton; vice president, Dick Combs; secretary and treasurer, D. C. Daughtry; S.A. representative, Jimmy Brock; alternate, Gene Vann; library representative, Billy Aycock; sophomore representative, Pete Evans.

Sophomores

Miss Betty Holbrook: president, Betty Hatton; vice president, Pete Malpass; secretary and treasurer, Alton Ward; S.A. representative, Durwood Wiggins.

Mr. Andrew Griffith: president, Betty Lewis; vice president, Margie Cooke; secretary, Barbara McClenny; junior representative, Clara Bradshaw.

Miss Geraldine Jones: president, David Forrest; vice president, Ruth Shyver; secretary, Joe Johnson; treasurer, Dexter Taylor; S.A. representative, Nancy Combs; sophomore representative, Joyce Stevenson.

Miss Ina Mixon: president, Robert Nelson; vice president, Braston Keen; secretary, Dorothy Dail.

Miss Mary Hudson: president, Bobby Garris; secretary and treasurer, Bernice Norris; S.A. representative, William Sullivan.

Freshman

Mr. Ronald Gyles: president, Billy Register; vice president, Billy Strickland; secretary, Larry Shyver; S.A. representative, Pat Pittman; freshman representative, Jimmy Rutledge.

Mrs. Vivian Pate: president, Charles Faust; vice president, Billy Brock; secretary, Donald Joyner; treasurer, Lloyd Millard; S.A. representative, Ellen McLawhorne; freshman representative, Lemuel Tyndall.

Mrs. Bessie Morgan: president, Aaron Hinson; vice president, Mary Evelyn Waters; secretary, Margie Mazingo.

Mr. Bill Causey: president, Carolyn Epps; secretary, Hartwell Edmundson; S.A. representative, Morris Harris.

Mrs. Eliza Cox: president, Bill Denmark; vice president, Donnie Cobb; secretary and treasurer, eBty Mixon; S.A. representative, Jimmy Askins; freshman representative, Shirley oCoke.

Mr. Anthony Blysak: president, Gerald Daughtry; vice president, Mary Bradley; secretary, Larry Bozar; treasurer, Barbara Burton; S.A. representative, Bobby Kadis; program chairman, Styron Harris.

DISC HITS

(By Frank McInnis)

Perhaps, as always, Disc Hits has not given its readers (if any) a run for their money when it comes smack down to the rippling record and its manners. Therefore, may we appreciate the music that is written and the artists who record it for supplying us enough material to flounce along.

That, being punily said, is the apology we make for raging that popular music is at an all-time low. It ain't!

And may we also thrash across the fact that "I'll Never Be Free" should have been acclaimed one of the year's best and that any new year bursting forth with a "My Heart Cries For You" is magnificent in itself.

Bring Mixed Reaction

Of course, "Bushel And A Peck" is thin, flimsy, clumsy and merely catchy. One either worships or despises "Tennessee Waltz" and the same applies to a song called "Goodnight, Irene". "Our Very Own" was worth it all just because Jo Stafford, the prime recorder on it, happens to be a very wonderful old gal. (Remember Temptation?) As for "Mona Lisa", we doubt if anyone is really dead set against either the woman or the song.

Those Harbor Lights

May we call on "Harbor Lights", which we like? May we say that Frank McInnis probably wouldn't know "The Star Spangled Banner" unless everyone stood up? May we hide our head in shame and say that in 1950 popular music was, regardless of our remarks, better than ever?

Records Greater Than Ever

Some of the discs we've (I ain't alone) inspected lately as di-vine! "Spaghetti Rag" by Ray Anthony on Capitol is simply colossal! The flipover is an old bore, "Sentimental Me".

And then there's "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue" from MGM, and the sassy, happy "Begin The Beguine" frosh from the magic keyboard of Ben Light on Tempo. Turn it over and there's "I Got Rhythm", which sure has!

For the geniuses of the universe, the deep souls of classic classics, RCA Victor has "Jalousie" and on the other side explodes a masterpiece of voodoo called "Ritual Fire Dance".

Same company's "Sleigh Ride" and "Serenata" is fire from a Red Hot Mama.

A Marvelous Song Feast

Best disc of the half-century is bound to be RCA Victor's "Song Fest" by The Boston Pops Orchestra. The greatest tunes of all, the songs that live, are featured including: "Pack Up Your Troubles In Your Old Kit Bag", "Smiles", "There Is A Tavern In The Town", "Stein Song", "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and one of our top favorites, "Till We Meet Again", which helped to make "The Duplin Story" the greatest pageant of all time.

'As We Wuz . . . ' Seniors Hear Talk On Occupations



The two pictured above are members of the senior class. They are well known and well liked. Can you identify them from the snapshots above?

The teachers in the last issue were Miss Hazel McKeel and Mr. Anthony Blysak.

Mrs. George Freeman, a representative of the North Carolina Employment Service, talked to the seniors about their future vocations on February 6.

She explained to them that a vocation was something that should last through life and should be considered with much care. In order to do this, the student must know his interest and himself. Mrs. Freeman gave out interest tests to each student so that he might become more aware of this interest.

bad luck will follow all the day." You guessed it, I had to leave some lying around because about that time, someone came by to take me uptown.

When we were almost utpown, a black cat ran right in front of us. This meant we had to retrace our route or we'd really have bad luck. When we finally reached town, I jumped out of the car and slipped on a banana peeling. No damage done, just a broken mirror. Oh no, do you realize that I will now have seven whole years of bad luck?

That afternoon, I nailed a horseshoe above the door to my room. Of course, I put the curved side on the bottom and the prongs pointing up. If it is put up any other way, your good luck runs out. A lot of good that did me. As I was climbing down, the ladder slipped. Well, here I am in the hospital with a broken leg and a fractured rib. I wonder what will happen next!

Superstitions Or No Superstitions, Day Goes Wrong

(By Edith Long)

The whole day just went wrong. Really though, my trouble began the night before.

You see, we were cruising along Friday night having a fine time when all of a sudden I realized there was a ring around the moon. I sat bolt upright and looked again. There was no doubt about it was a sure sign of rain for Saturday. There wasn't even a star inside the ring. You know, of course, that the star would mean it would rain Sunday instead of Saturday.

Sure enough, the next morning I awoke to the sound of drip-drip or rather, patter-splash. Since it was Saturday, I decided to cut out my new skirt. The pins went everywhere when I spilled them. As I looked for them a certain adage came to my mind: "See a pin and pick it up, all the day you'll have good luck; see a pin and let it lay,

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