

Zimmerman, Johnson Elected Presidents In Semester Eight

Home Room Officers Selected for 5, 6, 7, Are Also Announced

Highlights of the home room elections held throughout the school last Tuesday were the selection of Audrey Zimmerman and Louise Johnson to the presidencies in the graduating semester 8 home rooms 23 and 27 respectively. Other officers in 27, which is directed by Mrs. Alton, are: James Huffing, vice-president; Mildred Bunkemeyer, secretary; and James Dehaven, treasurer. Those in room 23 are: Mercedes Zimmerman, vice-president; Miriam McCaulay, secretary and treasurer.

Other officers are:

Room 9—Miss Lee, adviser; president, Marion Morris; vice-president, Johnny McAllister; secretary-treasurer, Nina McIntyre.

Room 317—Miss Mitchell, adviser; president, Paul Miller; vice-president, Rebecca Morgan; secretary, Jane Morrison; treasurer, Bill Morrison.

Room 315—Miss Moore, adviser; president, Bobby Perry; vice-president, David Phoenix; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Peoples.

Room 311—Miss Hutchinson, adviser; president, Bobby Ham; vice-president, Bob Fondren; secretary-treasurer, Lee Gorrell.

Room 307—Miss Wall, adviser; president, Margaret Whitaker; vice-president, Jerry Watson; secretary, Jean Shinn; treasurer, Doris Tolley.

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Demand for Typing Great This Year

Young Folks Likely To Get Job in Near Future if Prepared

"Since students are aware that they must prepare to do something in time of war, there is an increased demand for typing, bookkeeping, and shorthand," declared Mr. W. R. Richards, head of the business department, this week. Though the business department has 16 new typewriters, the seven classes of beginners are full, and some students were unable to obtain places in the classes. He added that the classes of beginners in bookkeeping and shorthand are the largest in many years.

"There hasn't been a time when young folks were as likely to get employment since 1917 as in the near future for those prepared to get a job," stated Mr. Richards. Every boy who is good in shorthand can be sure of getting a job within the next year or so and should therefore prepare himself as well as possible.

U. N. C. Opening Game To Fete Senior Day

Complimentary tickets to the football game between the University of North Carolina and Appalachian State Teachers college at Chapel Hill Saturday, September 21, will be presented to all Seniors in North Carolina.

This is the third annual game at which seniors are honored guests of the University of North Carolina. In the past Senior high has been well represented at these events, and the prospects of a large attendance this year are bright.

High school bands from all over the state are invited to play at Kenan stadium during the day. Lunch in the form of picnics may be purchased on the campus after which the game will begin.

TYPICAL DAY



Many anxious students are shown returning to dear old G.I.S. to acquire just a little more knowledge. (Photo by SOLOMON KENNEDY, Semester 8.)

It Can't Happen Here Or Can It?

Did you know that something frightful is happening right under the venerable and dignified senior noses? G. H. S. has developed a bad case of—well, you figure it out.

Memo to Dr. High Life from Dr. Routh's Brain Clinic

Symptoms: 147 cases of ninth grade mathematics, many patients in English 3 and 4 and in sophomore history—all supposed to have been conveyed to the minds of the ailing before entering high school.

Diagnosis: acute junior high-itis. Remedy: Remove patient to former quarters and feed concentrated diet of study until thoroughly recuperated; or any suitable mode to rid grounds of contamination.

Sellars September Junior Rotarian

To represent Senior high at the Rotary club for the month of September, Principal A. P. Routh has chosen Lacy Starr Sellars, former treasurer of the student council, and member of the 1941 graduating class. Mr. Routh selects one outstanding senior each month to be the Junior Rotarian, who attends Rotary meetings for the month.

Traffic Leader Cone Asks Cooperation of Students

"Herman Cone, new traffic chief, and his newly-elected assistants are asking the cooperation of every student, and must have it if this school is to amount to anything," said Mr. Blackman, in an interview on the traffic system.

"Running to lunch must be stopped, if only for the students' safety, unless they prefer broken noses and limbs," he continued.

It is demanded that students stay in the cafeteria on rainy or cold days, rather than in the buildings, which will be locked except for a door for the teachers.

Stairs to Be Labeled

This week the stairs will be labeled and everyone is requested to use the correct ones.

"Something really should be done to protect the beauty of our school," continued the traffic adviser. "Students should do their best to stay off the grass, flowers, and shrubbery."

High Life Staff Launches Subscriptions Campaign

Students to Take Paper By Pledges—To Pay For It Later in Year

With plans for the setup of the coming year in full swing, the staff of High Life has now begun to concentrate on its annual subscription campaign, which is under the direction of Clarice Crutchfield, newly-elected circulation manager.

Instead of carrying out the former arrangement of having each student pay for High Life when he subscribes, the paper will eliminate the strain on allowances by having each person sign a pledge saying he will take High Life and then pay for it 25 cents in October and 25 cents in February.

To Employ "Flying Squadron"

One of the main institutions in existing student support will be the "flying squadron" of speakers who will go from room to room to explain the system and to get the pledges signed.

This year High Life will be approximately one third larger than it was last year, with eight pages instead of four, and the staff urges full cooperation from the entire student body that the price might remain as low as 50 cents.

Don't Give Up the Ship!

Hear, ye students—what's the matter? Have the school-goers forgotten about there being such a thing as a half holiday for attendance? Well, no wonder, as few as G. H. S. earned last year. But they are still hanging around—just waiting for the folks to grab them off. And holidays are really the most fun. The funny part is that they're easy as pie to get. All you have to do is just average an attendance rating of ninety-five per cent. Then, on the Friday following the end of the month—a half-holiday! Sounds easy, eh? It is easy—for those who try.

Numerous Holidays Throughout Semesters

Christmas Vacation Lasts Two Weeks; Easter, Two Days

Included in the school calendar this year are numerous holidays, the first of which will come on November 1, when the teachers attend the North-western district teachers' meeting.

Thursday, November 28, and Friday, November 29, will be Thanksgiving holidays, whereas the Christmas vacation will begin Wednesday, December 18, and extend through Wednesday, January 2.

Semester Ends January 20

The first semester will end about the twentieth of January and the first holidays thereafter will be for Easter and will be two days, Friday, April 11, and Friday, April 14.

The last "student siesta" will come in March, when there is a state teachers' meeting.

Harvel Succeeds Boyd In School Cafeteria

Owing to the promotion of Miss Cleone Boyd as head of the city school cafeterias, Miss Elizabeth Harvel, of Weldon, has taken the position of dietitian in the cafeteria of Greensboro high school.

Second Column Squad Of Ten Cheerleaders Lead G.H.S. Boosters

Smith, Ginsberg Initiate Spectacular New Plan for Season's Pep Squad

Ten cheerleaders will lead the G.I.S. cheering stands during the coming football season, instead of the customary five chosen in former years, announced Miss Louise Smith this morning.

The ten students who succeeded in winning out over the approximately 25 who tried out Monday afternoon are Billy Holladay, Jack Jarvis, Dottie Inabinet, Della Mae Trotter, Neal Beard, Pat Fordham, Willie Mae King, Bill Hodgins, Dale Warmath, and Richard Kiser.

Former Leader Ginsberg Coaches

Harold Ginsberg, G. H. S. alumnus who helped lead the pep squad to fame in 1938, is coaching the squad in all the tricks a cheerleader should know. Temporary head cheerleader, Neal Beard, will lead the squad in a double formation, the first ever presented in local high school circles.

Entrants in Contest

The other entrants in the contest were as follows: Nina McIntyre, Panky Winslow, Miriam Young, Mary Jean Cooper, Marjorie Burns, Frances Johnson, Sarah DeBoe, Ann Hendrix. Frances Winslow was picked as one of the final ten, but she was unable to accept the position.

The students were judged according to volume, appearance, and spirit.

Cheering Section Foreseen

From the novel idea of a double formation squad may come the organization of a cheering section. Miss Smith disclosed today: "We may have a special section at the games, with the school colors, seated in the school letters formation. This group, if organized, will be tutored in special cheers."

The original decision of the judges to have a double formation has as its motto an old saying: "Something old"—the five customary cheerleaders; "something new"—the five additional ones; "something borrowed"—Harold Ginsberg, veteran college and high school rouser; "no one blue"—for not one of the incoming squad is blue at the thought of the coming season and the excitement G. H. S.'s cheering section will cause on the state gridiron.

Stage Crew Receives Appointments from Moser

"Behind the stage scenes, working as the stage crew this year, will be Solomon Kennedy, manager, Charles Eager, Purnell Kennedy, Billy Cartland, Kyle Benbow, Bill Preddy, and Davis Andrews," announced Miss Margaret Moser, faculty chairman of the crew, yesterday.

Some of their duties will be to assist Playmasters in production of plays by getting the proper lighting effects for the setting, by changing scenery between acts, and by helping to build sets. Also, they are to be responsible for arranging the stage appropriately for assembly programs.

Miss Margaret Sledge Has Leave of Absence

In reply to numerous queries concerning the absence of Miss Margaret Sledge, Principal A. P. Routh explains that, owing to illness, Miss Sledge asked and received a two months' leave from her teaching position and is now at her home in Weldon, N. C. The doctor states that she is improving rapidly, but he advised her remaining at home for several months.