

Greene Is Toastmaster At Seniors' Luncheon

Seniors were honored at a luncheon at the Masonic Temple yesterday at 12:30, immediately following the Class Day assembly program.

Toastmaster for the occasion was Bill Greene, retiring president of the student body, who welcomed the seniors after the Invocation had been given by the Superintendent of City Schools, B. L. Smith. A toast to seniors was given by Principal A. P. Routh, who received response from Jimmy Armstrong, retiring Senior Class president.

Entertainment was supplied by Kelly Maness and his hill billy quartet during a floor show performance. Decorations in the Senior Class colors of green and gold included favors for senior boys and girls. A door prize was presented by the Superintendent of School Instruction, Phillip A. Weaver.

Seniors attending the luncheon were asked to pay \$1.50 each to their home room luncheon committee member last week. They were given receipts that served as tickets for the event.

Members of the senior luncheon committee are: Peggy Welch, Ann McKay, Ann Carlson, Barbara Sides, Barbara Farley, Nancy Bell, Joan Osborne, Pat Ray, Ann Hobbs, Shirley Johannesen, Lois Duncan, and Barbara Still. Faculty advisers are Mrs. Cordelia Walke, Miss Rowena Montague, and Mr. Robert Frederickson.

Six Gold Star Wearers Allowed Two Exemptions

Eighty-six members of the Junior and Senior Classes who wear gold and silver stars will exempt exams this semester.

In the Senior Class there are six people who meet the qualifications necessary in order to exempt two exams. They are taking five majors and are wearers of the gold star. Barbara Farley, Gardner Foley, David Heinzman, Ann Hunter, Martha Moore, and Barbara Stanford make up the list.

There are 37 seniors who are taking at least four majors and are wearers of the silver star. They are allowed to exempt one exam.

English seemed to be the favorite subject of the group to be exempted. Twenty nine people are skipping this subject in the finals. Following close behind is the math department with 22 people omitting this exam.

The teacher who had the most exemptions was Miss Moore in the Math Department, and the runner-up was Miss Louise Smith in the English Department.

Examination Schedule

All students, except gold and silver star wearers, must begin examinations for each subject on their schedules. The examination schedule for both seniors and underclassmen is listed below.

Seniors

Friday, May 22, first period — 9:00-10:30; second period — 10:35-12:05; Monday, May 25, third period — 9:00-10:30; fourth or fifth period, 10:35-12:05; Tuesday, May 26, sixth period, 9:00-10:30; seventh period, 10:35-12:05; Wednesday, May 27, make-up or re-examinations.

Underclassmen

Monday, May 25, fourth or fifth period, 1:05-2:35; Tuesday, May 26, sixth period, 9:00-10:30; seventh period, 10:35-12:05; Wednesday, May 27, first period, 9:00-10:30; second period, 10:35-12:05; Thursday, May 28, third period, 9:00-10:30; make-up, 10:35-12:00.

Taking a Backward Glance



Year's Important Events Recorded by High Life

This past year is almost history today—history recorded in the pages of *High Life*. Take a backward glance now at the events that have made this a bright year in Senior High history.

Twelve new teachers joined Senior's faculty in September as the largest Sophomore Class in history—614 students—enrolled for classes. Then there were the routine announcements—homeroom officers, new club members, driving classes—all equally vital to school life.

Outstanding Students Honored at Assembly

Awards were presented to approximately 90 students during the annual Awards Day, April 12, recognizing their outstanding achievements.

Superintendent Ben L. Smith was the speaker for this weekly assembly. Mr. Routh and the various coaches distributed the trophies, certificates, and awards.

Bill Greene, retiring president of the student body, received the Civitan Club Best Citizen Plaque. The Civitan Club also presented 23 gold stars to those students who have made honor roll every time while at Senior High.

Ex-president Bill Greene and Ann Carlson, retiring vice-president, received the Danforth Foundation Leadership Award.

See pages five and eight for award recipients.

Social Standards Day returned with a welcome, featuring inspiring discussions and that hilarious faculty softball game. Things began to hustle in October—Whirligig drives, football, sophomore elections, Playmasters' first production.

High Life's one big break, the Superlatives story, gave the class of '53 its first taste of senior life. Perhaps the biggest news of the year was the proposed and heartily approved new gymnasium for Senior's campus, and Mrs. Vining's appearance brought international flavor to our stage.

Beautiful tableaux and music presented one of the most colorful Christmas stories ever presented in the auditorium. And what could have relieved tension of exams better than the Midwinters dance?

In January *High Life* began its recognition of its "Behind-the-Scenes" couples, and in February all bade Mrs. Hanson fond adieu.

In rapid succession came announcements of Youth Center officers, candidates for student government posts, Torchlight's talent show, Kelly's victory. Then arrived the election of Queen Pat and her May Court and the bitter class contest for the dramatics cup. Another Torchlight tapping was followed by a shower of graduation news-Baccalaureate speaker, commencement address, all the events that lead up to next Thursday's ceremony.

And taking a backward glance through *High Life's* pages, we find that it has been a wonderful year.

June 1-July 8 Dates For Summer Term

Registration for summer school will be held on Monday, June 1, in the auditorium of Greensboro Senior High School at 9 A. M.

The tuition fee of \$15 per subject or \$25 for two subjects must be paid on the day of registration. Any student who wishes to register must do so in person.

Summer school will begin on Monday, June 1, and end on Wednesday, July 8. The school will operate six days per week; and the hours will be from eight a. m. until one p. m. Saturday, July 4, will be a holiday.

Any high school subject for which has many as five student registers will be offered. Each subject will have a two and one-half hour period each day. Two subjects will be the maximum allowed to any student.

Students who successfully pass the work taken will receive credit. No credit will be given on work if a student has more than one unexcused absence or more than two unexcused tardies.

Faculty Plans Tea

Graduating seniors will be honored at the annual faculty tea to be held at the Alumnae House of Woman's College from 4:30-6:00 p. m. on May 26.

Mrs. Darnell, Junior Class adviser, and Mrs. Gorrell, president of the Faculty Club, are in charge of plans for the tea.

GHS March of Time Gives Colorful Past Of Graduating Class

All phases of high school life were depicted when the Greensboro Senior High School March of Time Review turned back the pages to 1950 in the annual Class Day production.

The story of a class history unfolded yesterday with the announcer, Bill Hiatt, portraying a "local yokel" known as Ebenezer Cornstalk.

Politics

As the action developed Sherold Klein became the on-the-spot reporter for the nominating convention in the field of school politics.

In the financial department John Sauvajot gave an inside view of Hall Street, the business district of GHS where seniors gave a take-off on money-raising projects.

Education and sports were handled by Larry Emerson and John Black as two more sides of school life were revealed. Trials and tribulations in the forms of wins and losses were illustrated by members of the Senior Class.

Local Talent

Varied talents from vocal duets to piano solos came under the entertainment portion headed by Bob Harrington, who announced the acts. Gretchen Kelly, dancing to "Tea for Two," and Virginia Redhead, playing "Claire de Lune," were featured.

Hugh Vanlandingham gave the traditional class prophecy; the annual trip to Washington was narrated by Tot Wagner and incorporated the travel activities of the past three years.

The ominous title, Obituaries, concealed the Last Will and Testament presented by Frank Nall and Stanley Wilson with assistance from Senior Class members.

Superlatives

Under the title, "Who's Who," Tommy Pearce presented superlatives of the class of 1953. Pat Gregg and Jimmy Armstrong, most dependable; Alice White and Ray Lutz, wittiest; Joyce Leq and Joe LeBauer, most likely to succeed; Martha Moore and John Sauvajot, most intellectual; Virginia Redhead and Bill Hiatt, most talented; Ben Nita Black and Buster Jenkins, cutest; Dottie Crews and Tot Wagner, best personality; Barbara Prago and Dickie Chalk, best dressed; Ann Hunter and G. W. Ferguson, most courteous; Margot Hammond and Gary Sheffield, sweetest; Chris Velonis and Arthur Scott, friendliest; Ann Carlson and Bill Greene, most popular; Betty Ruth Austin and Eddie Yost, most athletic; and Ann Flaherty and Bob Bell, best looking, appeared in this scene.

Under the direction of Miss Wales, Miss Moore, and Mrs. Newman, the annual Class Day program was written by Pat Gregg, Alice White, and other members of the class.

Baccalaureate Topic Revealed by Redhead

"A High Opinion of Yourself" will be the sermon at the Baccalaureate service to be delivered by Dr. John A. Redhead, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, on Sunday night, May 24.

Music for the ceremony will be furnished by the Senior High School choir under the direction of Miss Eula Tuttle. Selections will include "Hark, Hark, My Soul," "Hear Our Prayer, O Lord," "Father Lead Me Day By Day," and "Salvation Is Created."

The public is cordially invited to attend the service which will begin at 8 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church, although regular members are requested to reserve seats for parents of the graduates. The assembled body of the students of the 1953 class will be special guests of the church.