

# Seniors Elect 28 Superlatives By Secret Ballot To Represent Class In '54

Released for the first time since ballots were counted secretly last Monday are the names of the 28 superlatives of the class of '54.

Jimmy Powell, president of the Senior Class, and Miss Eula Tuttle, adviser, were in charge of the balloting which was done by the members of the Senior Class last Friday

morning. The most popular couple among the seniors is Frances Strother and Kelly Maness, while the most likely to succeed are Martha Jester and Johnny Carroll.

Marian Cornelius and Stewart Cass were voted the seniors with the best personality. Most intellect-

ual are Rose Wharton and Forbes Ramsey.

Listed as the most talented are Barbara Massey and George Bartholomew. Joyce Steele and Sam- my Walker were cited as the friendliest. Betty Bell and Jimmy Powell were rated the most cour- teous.

Dependability was the important quality representing Bettie Jane Upchurch and Stewart Colson. Voted most athletic were Jean Bate- man and Wayne Wyrick.

Cutest girl among the seniors is Beckie Schweistris, while class- mates chose Wallace Freeman as the cutest boy. Bootsie Fowler and

Pat Price were listed as the sweet- est couple.

Nan Ayers and Jack King were chosen wittiest. Gloria Gilmore was voted prettiest co-ed, and Tom- my McDonald most handsome boy. Best-dressed seniors, Henrietta Reed and David Lambeth, com- plete the list of the 53-54 superla- tives.

## H I G H L I F E

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### Annual College Day Termed Success; Students Interview 62 Representatives

#### Educators Select Theme For Week Of Nov. 8-15

American Education Week will begin Sunday, November 8th and will conclude November 15. The week's theme will be "Good Schools Are Your Responsibility," and there will be an individual theme for each day during Education Week.

Wednesday, November 11, during parent visitation hours, parents will visit the numerous schools in the city. Wednesday night, the Greensboro teachers will be guests at a dinner. Rev. George Heaton of Charlotte will be the principle speaker.

On Friday, industry will visit the schools, and at noon, the schools will close. Greensboro teachers and industrialists will lunch together after school has closed Friday afternoon. Teachers will visit various industries in the city as a conclusion to American Education Week.

#### Revival Of Homespun Chosen As Project

HOMESPUN, former literary quarterly published by G. H. S. students, is the project for the year chosen by members of Quill and Scroll.

Kitten Barringer, project chair- man, has announced that plans for possible revival of the book are under way and the group has de- cided to publish at least one issue this year.

Individual students and English teachers will be invited to submit material, the best of which will be published.

Society members and a commit- tee from the faculty will choose the selections to be printed. Early January is the tentative publication date. Copies of the book will be sold to interested students for \$25.

Humor, poetry philosophy, short stories, anecdotes, and descrip- tions are among the classifications into which contributions will be divided.

Representatives of 62 colleges visited Senior High Wednesday, October 21, for the annual College Day.

Approximately 500 G. H. S. stu- dents visited the conference tables during the morning, and county school students were invited for the afternoon session.

Mr. Charles Hendricks, repre- sentative from Guilford College, stated, "I think this college day has been very successful. The hos- tesses have been very cordial and cooperative. This is the best one I have attended this week, and I have been to three others."

Sponsored jointly by D. O. and library clubs, home economics classes, and Torchlight the sched- ule for the day included refresh- ments in the morning and a lunch- eon for the delegates and hostesses beside informal talks with interest- ed students.

"College Day here at Senior has in my opinion been very successful. The organization, especially, has been outstanding," commented Mr. Roger Gibbs of Elon College.

Representative from High Point College, Mr. Grady Whicker, com- plimented the students on their display of interest in the schools and their effort to get more infor- mation about them.

### Best Citizens Announced By Scholarship Committee

Best citizens from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes were announced recently by Kitten Bar- ringer, chairman of the scholar- ship committee.

Joyce Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Steele of 1404 Batleground Avenue and Stewart Colson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Grady Colson of 112 West Avon- dale Drive have been chosen from the Senior Class. Joyce is pres- ident of Torchlight and Stewart is page editor of WHIRLIGIG and vice president of the honor society.

In the Junior Class Phyllis Brooks and R. B. Arthur have been chosen by classmates and teachers to receive the scholarship pins. Phyllis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brooks of 415 Sun- set Drive, and R. B. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Arthur of 4115 Walker Avenue. Phyllis is president of home room 10 and secretary of the Bible council. R. B. is treasurer of the student body.

Chosen for this honor from the sophomore class were Julia Mc- Nairy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McNairy of Route 97, and Louis Glascock, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Glascock of 905 Mag- nolia St.



Above is shown a typical scene from College Day which was held October 21. Pictured left to right are: Anna Huffine, Marilyn Park, Ann Alexander, Patsy Addison, Carolyn Boone, Nancy Jo Smith, Patty Wolfe, and Tini Rae Chambers with Mr. J. C. Drake Wake Forest representative.

### Student Council Congress In Session October 25-27

Albemarle High School was host to this year's Student Council Congress which was in session October 25-27.

Delegates from Greensboro Senior High School who attended the meeting were Kelly Maness, Stewart Cass, and Miss Dorothy Mc- Nairy. The congress opened on Sunday afternoon and continued through noon on Tuesday as the delegates compared notes and ac- complishments of the past year and shared plans for the coming months.

Delegations from every school in the state that has a student council were present.

At these meetings various school problems were discussed. The many ways in which the student council can influence the attitude and organization of a student body were also discussed.



JOHNNY CARROLL

### Johnny Carroll Receives West Point Appointment

Notified of his candidacy for appointment to West Point recently was Johnny Carroll, member of the 1954 graduat- ing class.

Representative Carl T. Dur- ham notified Johnny that he is the principal candidate for the appointment from the sixth Congressional District and must pass the entrance ex- amination to be accepted into the military academy.

Johnny is an active member of the Civil Air Patrol unit here and this summer was an exchange cadet to France. During his junior semesters he served as a marshall and was president of his home room in both sophomore and junior years.

When asked for a statement about his pending appointment Johnny exclaimed, "I was very happy and excited upon hearing this news, and I consider it a great honor to have the opportunity to attend an insti- tution which has held the re- spect and admiration of the American people as long as West Point has. I have hoped for this day for the past four years."

### 72 Students Attain Special Honor Roll; Seniors Lead List

Seniors led the special honor roll for the first six weeks grad- ing period as 30 students attained an average of 95 or better.

Next on the list is the Sopho- more Class with 25 honor grade students. Juniors place third with 17, for a total school list of 72 pupils.

#### Special Honor Roll

##### SENIORS:

Students placed on the special roll in room 24 were Patsy Addi- son, Ann Alexander, George Ar- tope, and Kitten Barringer; room 202, Dorothy Bristow; room 16, Betty Lou Cudd; room 204, Jane Gerringer and Cordelia Goodnight; room 102, Marietta Hinshaw and Martha Jester; room 300, Mary Ellen Kaelin and Martha Leonard; room 1, Joyce McNamara, George Makely, Kelly Maness, Marceline Moss, and Jane Mulvey.

Those who made special in room 12 were Martha Sue Ray, Jean Robbins, and Barbara Sharpe; room 306, Burt Ozment; room 3, Mary Helen Shelburne, Nancy Shelton, Nancy Jo Smith, Frances Stafford, and Joyce Steele; room 103, Mary Ann Thomas, Dawn Tucker and Bettie Jane Upchurch; room 7, Rose Wharton.

##### JUNIORS:

Rachel Allen and Glenda Amos are the special roll students from room 317. Those from room 10 are Phyllis Brooks, Barbara Callisher, Jane Cheek, and Martha Ann Burnet; room 23, Bob Cowan and Sally Durham; room 200, Barbara Flynn and Susan Graham.

In room 5 Susan Hege and Eu- genia Hickerson were placed on special; from room 301, Alan Pultz and Julie Redhead; room 206, Sue Simmons; and room 305, Beth Westphal and Martha Wilkins.

##### SOPHOMORES:

Three of the 25 sophomores are from room 317. They are Laura Adams, Lisa Anderson and Linda

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### Cast For 'One Foot In Heaven' Announced By Mozelle Causey

Roles have been cast for the first play of the year, "One Foot in Heaven," to be given by Miss Mo- zelle Causey's dramatics class on November 20.

Forbes Ramsey will be Rev. Wil- liam Spence; Barbara Massey, Hope Spence; George Cox, Hartz- ell; Alma Ruth O'Brien, Eileen; Bootsie Fowler, Maria; Ginger Brauns, Louise; Micheal Tenko, Dr. Romer; Mary Ann Boone, Moll; David Sox, Ronny; Eleanor Pear- man, Letty; Paddy Sue Wall, Mrs. Sandow; Alma Swinson, Mrs. Dig- by; Dale Pearce, George; Gloria McQueen, Mrs. Cambridge; Ann Fry, Mrs. Jellison; Charles Younce, Major Cooper; Rudy Marshburn, Bishop Sherwood.

"One Foot in Heaven" is a three- act comedy based on a book by Hartzell Spence and dramatized by Anne Martens. The plot is concern- ed with the trials and tribulations of a minister's family after just moving to a new town. The play's many complications include the splitting of Rev. Spence's congre- gation, his son getting thrown in jail, and the minister's almost get- ting dismissed from the clergy.

To help produce the play several committees have been chosen. The student directors are D. Ann Welch and Ann Dumaresq. Jo Bullard is the business manager. In charge of stage and scenery are Buddy

Haynes, Ashton Edwards, Jalna Eaton, and Judy Levine. Peggy Kinsey, Ann Fry, D. Ann Welch, and Joanne Platt are the ticket committee. Sound effects will be done by Robert Ward. The poster committee is composed of Betty Sink, David Sox, Alma Ruth O'- Brient, and Gloria McQueen. The properties committee is composed of chairman Cassie Flatow and Charles Young. Barbara Massey, Dale Pearce, Ruby Marshburn, and Alma Swinson are in charge of publicity. Those on the make-up committee are Dale Pearce, chair- man, Raoula Bach, Martha Bright, Deanna Dickenson, Pat Miskelly, Joanne Platt, and Betty Sink. Those on the costumes committee are Martha Bright, chairman, Cas- sie Flatow, Bootsie Fowler, Gloria McQueen, Mary Ann Boone, and Ginger Brauns. In charge of pro- grams are Betty Sink, D. Ann Welch, and Paddy Sue Wall.

The date for the play has been tentatively set for November 20 if the auditorium is completed by then.

Mr. W. C. Burton from Reidsville visited the class on October 21 to give his interpretation of the role of Rev. Spence. Mr. Burton spent his summer at Flatrock Summer Theater and was in "One Foot in Heaven" while there. From this he was able to give many facts about its production.

### Origin Of All Saints' Eve Shows Festival Customs

Weird witch cackles that rent the erie darkness and the tradi- tional game of "trick or treat" are not so far a cry from the original celebration of October 31 as one might think. It is the popular be- lief that on this day anything can happen. This idea is not a new one for it was originated over 2,000 years ago. It was at this time of year that the great Roman Empire gave its autumn festival in honor of Pomona, goddess of fruit and gardens.

Later, the people of Britain and Gaul who had been conquered by the Romans added some of their customs for autumn festivals. It was they who believed that the witches swept the skies and elves turned the sober men into the ridiculous. Samon, god of death, was believed to walk aboard at that time with those who had in

the past year descended into the not so happy hunting grounds. Together they would visit all who were not living lives that were above reproach. The Druids, priests of the early Britains, also built bonfires into which they cast their magic powders. A small stone representing each person present was placed in the dying embers and if one was displaced, the per- son whom it represented was sure to die within the coming year.

After the spread of Christianity, November 1 was made a holiday honoring all the saints. The eve of that day was called All Hallo- ween, meaning the "holy eve" of All Saints' Day.

Many of these ancient pagan customs have survived, and thus the now civilized world cele- brates this holiday in the same way its ancestors did those many years ago.