

Elect New Homeroom Officers

(Continued from Page One)

Officers of room 25 are John Jester, president; Barbara Jessup, vice-president; Ann Hudson, secretary; and John Horney, treasurer. Room 315 will have for its officers Bunny Marshall, president; Jackie Mabie, vice-president; Julia McNairy, secretary; and Louise McGee, treasurer.

President of home room 311 is Eddie Murrell. Other officers are Jo Ellen O'Brian, vice-president; Nance Neese, secretary; and Joan Moring, treasurer.

In room 203 officers include Paul Robinson, president; Ann Poole, vice-president; Patsy Ray, secretary; and Dean Patterson, treasurer.

Edmund Schenck, president; Caroline Sykes, vice-president; Ann Rountree, secretary; and Betty Sapp, treasurer; will serve as officers of room 303.

Room 302 will have the following officers: Shirley Smith, president; Vicky Stewart, vice-president; Toby Stanley, secretary; and Beth Stout, treasurer.

Janie Walters will act as president of room 304. Assisting her will be Zade Turner, vice-president; Bobbie Tice, secretary; and Ray Thomas, treasurer.

David Wible, president; Fran Welch, vice-president; Bobbie Jean Williams, secretary-treasurer; and Davis Wilson, committee head, will serve as officers of room 15.

Bill Kellam, president; Gail Kirkman, vice-president; Petties Klenos, secretary; and Sam LeBauer, treasurer; will serve home room 21.

Sophomore Homerooms

In room 12 officers include Bradley Anderson, president; Davy Albright, vice-president; Myrna Aurtury, secretary; and Elizabeth Antrium, treasurer.

Butler Bennett, president; Susan Brooks, vice-president; and Shirley Bernau, secretary-treasurer will officiate in room 201.

In room 202 officers will include Ann Butler, president; Eddie Butler, vice-president; Sally Bruce, secretary; and Maxine Callisher, treasurer.

Officials of room 24 are Lee Cory, president; Margaret Cooper, vice-president; Anne Cone, secretary; Barbara Cook, treasurer.

Presiding over room 102 is "Chip" Durham, assisted by Randy Dodson, vice-president; Dianne Dixon, secretary; and John Davis, treasurer.

Officers elected in the gym home room are: Peggy Durham, president; Putsie Dunn, vice-president; Michael Emery, secretary; and Bob Day, treasurer.

In room 204 officers are Jack Hatfield, president; Peggy Harvell, vice-president; Sandra Hardy, secretary; and Ann Heitman, treasurer.

Guiding the members of room 4 for the forthcoming year will be Buck Hoyle, president; Bob Hubner, vice-president; Tom Hudgins, secretary; and Judy Hunt, treasurer.

In room 106 officers elected were Woody Fordham, president; Stratton Elridge, vice-president; Shirley Everette, secretary; Barbara Eichorn, treasurer.

Officers of home room 309 are Howarl Lockamy, president; Jane McLennon, vice-president; Jane Lynch, secretary; and Paul McGwier, treasurer.

In home room 10 officers are

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Bobby Johannessen, president; Mary Lou Hutton, vice-president; Judy Kellett, secretary; and Judy Jamison, treasurer.

Officers of room 13 are Nancy Lambeth, president; Dick Lambeth, vice-president; and Betty Ann Kernoole, secretary-treasurer.

In room 300 Dennis Maynard will be president. Assisting him will be Davis Miller, vice-president; Camille Merriman, secretary; and Suzanne Martindale.

Serving as officers of room 1 is Bill O'Brian, president; Nancy Neil, vice-president; Jean Ogburn, secretary; and Tommy Myers, treasurer.

Officers of room 103 are Elizabeth Smathers, president; Don Shew, vice-president; Judy Schaffer, secretary; and Barbara Simpson, treasurer.

Serving as president of room 7 will be James Spence. He will be assisted by Elizabeth Sutton, vice-president; Virginia Sparlings, secretary; and Phyllis Steed, treasurer.

Sandy Tucker will act as president of room 60. Allen Thomas will aid him as vice-president with Jeanine Von Koerkhove as secretary and Nancy Tuttle as treasurer.

Mike Word will head room 16; Peggy Wilson will assist him as vice-president; Jackie Williamson will serve as secretary and Patsy Williamson is treasurer.

President of room 306 will be Katherine Polk. Other officers will be Helen Payne, vice-president; Gail Perkins, secretary; and Jimmy Phillips, treasurer.

Senior High Choir Names Don Wall New President

Don Wall was elected at the end of last year as the 1954-1955 president of the Greensboro High School Choir.

Other officers are Michael Hayes, vice-president; Julie Redhead, secretary; Dava Cashwell, treasurer; and Susan Hege, librarian.

Already the choir has been asked to sing at two Christmas programs. One of the groups for which they will sing will be the American Association of University Women. When asked about further plans, Miss Eula Tuttle, director, replied, "Our plans will be the same as in years past."

Mrs. Virginia Toenes, the assistant choir director, left during second semester last year but has returned.

Change Of Times Shows In Paper

How times do change! That statement is definitely proved by a glance into some of the old HIGH LIFES.

Every class has had its problems. The graduating class of 1938 was composed of 68 people. Everyone was worrying where to put the "crowd" of 150 incoming sophomores!

Also in 1938 homeroom 303 won first prize in the clean-up campaign. Their prize—three gold fish with accompanying bowl.

Just a year earlier in 1937, cheerleader Harold Ginsberg was going all out for GHS. He put off an appendectomy operation in hopes of cheering in the Greensboro-Durham game. All was for naught, however, and he was rushed to the hospital before game-time. Here's hoping history doesn't repeat itself in tonight's game.

Only 16 years ago in 1932 Meyers was advertising "dancing frocks" for \$6.98. Cotton school dresses were \$3.98 and wool skirts, \$2.98. Don't get excited though, girls. The evening dresses sported sleeves and high necks while the dresses and skirts were a stylish knee length.

1927 was a historic year. "Greensboro's newest hotel, the King Cotton," opened with what HIGH LIFE described as "a delightful dinner dance."

In that same year at Senior High, German I was substituted for Spanish I.

Ten years later in 1937 the Playmasters were going musical. They presented a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta with Miss Lottie Burnside assisting.

For all cowboy fans 1930 was a bargain year. "Billy, the Kid," starring Johnny Mack Brown, was showing at the National theater for the admission price of 30 cents.

One may laugh at the happenings of those bygone days, but it is interesting to think that perhaps 15 or 20 years from now people will be laughing at this issue of HIGH LIFE and all the funny clothes worn "way back then."

AT ITS FIRST MEETING OF the year on September 7, the Playmasters, GHS dramatic club, selected officers for 1954-1955.

President is Ann Dumaresq; vice-president, Paddy Sue Wall; secretary, Jane Tate; and treasurer, Mike Powell.

Regular meetings of this group will be held on the first and third Tuesday of every month.

McNairy Tours Europe During Summer Vacation

Gay Paris! Rome in the Moonlight! Blue Mediterranean! Queen Elizabeth in Buckingham Palace! These things sound faintly reminiscent of Europe. One of Senior's teachers was very fortunate in that she spent her summer vacation touring Europe.

It was a long awaited day when Miss Dorothy McNairy and a party of 18 other Americans sailed from New York City on the "Constitution." Surprisingly, very few people were seasick during the nine days they spent crossing. They spent 67 days in all touring Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Scotland.

"The old world atmosphere was most impressive, especially the antiquated castles and gardens," remarked Miss McNairy. "We found the people throughout the continent very friendly and for the most part familiar with our language."

The Scandinavian countries reminded our traveling math teacher most of America. She remarked that their standards of living are very high, and that they start teaching English very early in the schools.

Miss McNairy related that the Europeans dress very much the same as Americans do. However, in Holland, wooden shoes are still worn and in Voldam, a Dutch village, they wear the native costumes. The major transportation is bicycles. It's nothing unusual to see a lady dressed in finery peddling a bicycle down Main Street.

"Paris is certainly the most beautiful city in the world," expresses Miss McNairy, "but my favorites are Rome and London. During the four days we spent in Paris, we visited the Louvre, the follies, and just spent most of the time sightseeing."

Latin students perhaps would

be interested in her trip to the Forum where Julius Caesar was murdered by Brutus and where Marc Antony made his famous oration. Their guide had written a book on Roman history and was able to give them a lot of extra information. Pompeii was another of the sights which they took in.

She continued saying that in every country, meals are served with a formality not found in America. Waiters in formal attire serve full course dinners to delight any gourmet. While wine is usually served, they were able to get water upon request.

Shakespeare's country birthplace was on the agenda, also Anne Hathaway's cottage. It had just been rehabbed, a job requiring 4 tons of straw. Another prominent place in the history of literature was Stokes Poges where Thomas Grey wrote "Elegy in a Country Churchyard."

While on the Riviera, Miss McNairy said she had a chance to view the widely publicized bikini bathing suit.

In Cannes, France, she made her farewell to Europe. It was a trip long to be remembered.

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