

Gymnasium Finished; Ready For Use

"I believe it will add a lot to the life of our community as well as the high school," were head coach Bob Jamieson's words expressing his pride in Senior's new gymnasium.

The \$500,000 building first opened its doors to the public on August 10, at the first basketball All-Star game to be held in Greensboro.

The completion date this summer marks the end of a struggle nearly twenty years old to obtain adequate facilities for Greensboro's gym and basketball program.

The 14,400 square feet of maple floor with a total anticipated seating capacity of 3500 will serve as home court for the Greensboro Whirlies, who have traveled to Guilford College for their home games for two years.

This addition to the athletic department will not only serve as a drawing card for talent on the high school level, but will be host to games between the varsity squads of the Carolina, Wake Forest, and Virginia basketball teams.

Uncompleted are the varsity dressing rooms, training, laundry, and equipment areas.

The modern spaciousness of the new gym, considered one of the finest in the South, contrast the old facilities.

The chronological history begins in 1933 with the construction of the boys' old gym. This supposedly temporary building costing \$4000 was to be retained for only five years.

After 15 years it lost its temporary title and became a permanent fixture on the campus.

Its limitations included a seating or rather standing capacity of 600 and floor space of 5400 square feet. Then the floor started caving in under the hapless basketball squad and the fire department in 1952 condemned it to spectator use.

In 1953 help came from the County Board of Education which appropriated the necessary funds. In February a cement and brick structure rose behind its white frame predecessor on the athletic field.

Steel girders were eliminated in a construction process new to the United States. The roof is supported by seven 120-foot pre-stressed concrete beams weighing 63 tons each. The beams were cast on what is now the gym floor and raised into position.

The formal dedication of the gymnasium will be held on December 3 at the Raleigh-Greensboro basketball game.



Just recently completed Senior's \$500,000 gym is modern in every way. In the upper picture is a shot of the gymnasium floor. Beneath it is an exterior view showing the front of the gym.

Transfer Students Swell Enrollment

New this year at Senior along with the 606 sophomores are 45 transfer students, the majority of which come to Senior from nearby high schools.

Those who have transferred from Guilford are Truman Clute, Howard Hinshaw, William McSweeney, Martha McLees, Patricia Duncan and Donald Marshburn. Sarah Jane Bruce, Randolph Dodson, Mary Frances Guard, Bill Ingram, Nancy Neill, Elizabeth Sutton, and Dale Whitfield are the seven new students from Curry. From Jamestown come Kay Wood, Nancy Beam, Faith Monroe, and Furman Raines. Also new are Nancy White, Brenda Cox, Jane Parkins, and Harry Smith from Rankin.

Although many of the remainder

of the students come from neighboring states, a good many have transferred from schools as far away as Illinois, Indiana, and Montana. The student holding the record for having transferred from the school farthest away is David Wood who comes from Okinawa. Betty Goddard and Renie Saspero hail from Indiana—Clinton and Goshen, respectively. Louis Gantner transferred from Champaigne, Illinois, and Nancy Harris comes from Grea Falls, Montana.

Other new students are Dan White, Asheboro; Connie Daniels, Tappahanock, Virginia; Al Hattaway, Burlington; Ed Holden, Sanford; Virginia Lee, Miami, Florida; Mack McJankin, Winchester, Kentucky; Bobby McJankin, Texarkana, Arkansas; Wendy Mayrond, Salemburg; Lorena Neff, Radford, Virginia; Jimmy Radabough, Washington, D. C.; Eleanor Strubblefield, Alamance; Florence Weaver, Wake Forest; Juliet Williamson,

GHS Bus Drivers Travel Four Times 'round Globe During Last School Year

Bus drivers of GHS have proved there is more than one way to go around the world. Yes, just last year our road travelers drove nearly 100,000 miles, which is four times around the globe.

Supervisor L. W. Anderson has announced the 15 regular drivers and the 6 substitutes. The regulars are Roger Barricks, Max Coleman, Bob Dixon, Eddie Dunman, Don Everhart, Michael Hayes, Bob Herford, Van Mills, Paul Sidney Oliver, Doug Paschal, Hugh Price, Jerry Rodden, Jerrold Smith, Grady Tucker, and Tommy Waggoner. The substitutes are George Craddock, Harold Moss, Wesley Schofield, Gary Snider, and Eddie Taylor.

To be eligible to drive a school bus, one must be safe and have no record of law violations. Any boy or girl who is 16 years old and has a driver's license may apply. Before given the responsibility of driving a bus, the drivers sign a pledge.

Each day the 15 buses carry an average of 2,000 pupils to all the city schools. Most of the boys have to leave home about 7:30 and usually return home about 5 p. m. Some of the drivers have four loads a day.

The Wheel Club, composed of bus drivers, soon will be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Members of the club will be on television and radio to talk with the public about safe driving.

Olivia; Louise Hemby, Chocowinik; Wayne Scism, Chatham, Virginia; Katherine Privette, Salem, Virginia; Rosa Lee Pitts, Tarboro; and Vernon Watson, Laurinburg.

D.O. D.E. Classes Reveal Officers

Thirty-seven boys and 92 girls make the 129 students who are enrolled in D.E., D.O. and D.O. Trades classes for the school year.

There are 50 students working in offices at Blue Bell, Vicks, Pilot Life, Jefferson Standard, and Bell Telephone. Fifty D.E. students hold positions at leading business establishments in departments ranging from stock to display. The 37 D.O. Trades students work at hospitals, mills, radio and television companies, and as dentists' assistants.

The D.O. and D.E. are organized as clubs with officers, projects, and social functions. Officers of the D.O. club are Jerry Varner, president; Gail Wilson, vice-president; Barbara Ingle, secretary; and Betty Sue Collins, treasurer.

Officers of the D.E. club are first period, Shirley Hinson, president; Jean Gregory, vice-president; Clara Alexander, secretary; Peggie Holmes, treasurer; Shelia Beavers, social chairman; Joan Bullock, room chairman; and Betty Mullinax, bulletin board chairman. Second period officers are president, Pat Pegrum; vice-president Betty Westphal; secretary, Barbara Moorefield; Audrey Mills, treasurer; Mary Frances Lowe, social chairman; Ray Knight, room chairman; and bulletin board chairman, Mary Ann Murray. The third period class elected Pat Ogburn, president. Other leaders are Pattie Sue May, vice-president; Sylvia Seagle, secretary; Mildred Hodge, treasurer; Frances Parris, social chairman; Betty Jo McFarland, room chairman and Nancy Seay, bulletin board chairman.

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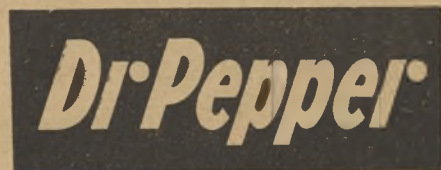
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