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All lined up in the auditorium where they will serve as 1954-55 junior marshals. In the first row are Houston Groome, Becky Walters, and chief marshal John Jester. Behind him are Penny Hines, Emma Garvin, Betty Adams, Lou Spence, Shelba Creed, Louise Matthews, Gail Kirkman, Renie Saper, Barbara Monnett, Peggy Booker, Joanne Hasse, Anne Poole, Lina Henley Farr, Mike Emery, Jimmy Andrews, Jimmy Stanley, Sam LeBauer, Jimmy McNairy, Mack Riley, Miss Rebecka Frazier, adviser; Chic Forbes, Jay Brame, and Ray Thomas. Absent when the picture was taken was Betty Williamson, Don Rothrock, Eddie Murrelle, and Wilson Carruthers.

Johnny Jester Chief; Walters, Groome Named Assistants

At the first meeting of the junior marshals which was held Wednesday, September 22, Mrs. Mary Madlin, Junior Class adviser, introduced to the group Miss Rebecka Frazier who is the new adviser to the marshals.

The group is composed of 30 students, a girl and boy from each of the 15 junior home rooms. They will serve at school functions which include dramatic presentations, PTA meetings, and graduation exercises.

Marshals can be distinguished by their blue and white bands. Boys wear dark suits, navy blue or black, and girls wear white evening dresses when marshaling in the evening.

At their first meeting John Jester was elected head marshal, and Becky Walters and Houston Groome will serve as assistant marshals.

Other marshals are Emma Garvin and Chic Forbes, room 2; Betty Adams and Jimmy Andrews, room 6; Peggy Booker and Jay Brame, room 11; Betty Wilson and Bill Williamson, room 15; Gail Kirkman and Sam LeBauer, room 21; Penny Hines and John Jester, room 9; Joanne Haase and Houston Groome, room 27; Ann Poole and Mack Riley, room 203; Lou Spence and James Stanley, room 302; Renee Saper and Don Rothrock, room 303; Becky Walters and Ray Thomas, room 304; Barbara Monnett and Eddie Murrelle, room 311; Louise Matthews and Jimmy McNairy, room 315; Shelba Creed and Wilson Carruthers, band room; Lina Henley Farr and Michael Emery, gym.

New Vote Necessary In Soph Elections

In the Sophomore Class election held yesterday Bill O'Brien and James Spence were selected to be in the presidential run-off which occurred this morning.

In the run-off position for vice-president were Davis Bowen and Phil Causey. The remaining contenders for the office of secretary are Camil Merriman and Elizabeth Sutton and Jack Jessup and Susan Martens are the two who will be voted on for treasurer.

Eighteen candidates are in the run-off for council representative, of which 9 will be chosen. The ones who are still in the running are Elizabeth Antrim, Bob Boynes, Butler Bennett, Susan Brooks, Maxine Callisher, Lee Cary, Stratton Eldridge, Woody Fordham, Fred Hitchcock, Jerry Hocutt, Bob Hubner, Nancy Lambeth, Jane Lynch, Jean Ogburn, Jimmy Phillips, Steve Schlosser, Harriet Wells and Helen White.

Members of the student council were in charge of voting.

NCSPJ MEETS IN CHAPEL HILL

October 1 and 2 are the dates set for the Thirteenth Annual North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute held in Chapel Hill each year for newspaper and yearbook delegates from over the state.

The purpose of this meeting is to help schools plan their publications for the coming year.

The Institute is being sponsored this year by the University School of Journalism, the University Extension Division, the DAILY TAR HEEL, and the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction.

Each school is asked to appoint three official delegates. Among the many high school delegates will be professional newspapermen from the RALEIGH NEWS AND OBSERVER, the CHARLOTTE NEWS CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, the DURHAM HERALD, the WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL-SENTINEL, and the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Jerry Farber has been invited to appear on the sports panel October 2 to discuss "Putting Pep in Your Sports." Also on the panel will be a professional newspaper sports writer, a high school adviser, and a member of the DAILY TAR HEEL sports staff.

Other students going from the HIGH LIFE Staff are Martha Burnet, Eugenia Hickerson, Alma Ruth O'Brian, Josie Ward, Barbara Fjeld, Ann Pearce, and Dick Robinson.

Senior's College Day Set For October 20

October 20 has been the day set aside for College Day which is to be held in the new gym of Senior High School.

College Day was set up several years ago for the purpose of helping students and parents discuss the various questions pertaining to college.

All junior and senior colleges of North Carolina are invited. Colleges outside of the state which request invitation are also invited. Sixty-nine institutions attended last year.

Guilford County schools will attend again this year. Conference for Senior High students will be held in the morning while conferences for Guilford County schools will be in the afternoon.

College Day will be more meaningful to students if they know what college they are planning to attend.

A few of the questions students find helpful to ask are: What are the expenses? What courses are offered? What scholarships are available? What type college is it? What is the rating of the college? What is the social life and extracurricular activities?

The College Day committee is made of Miss Lucille Browne, Miss Sarah Mims, Miss Mildred Her-ring, Mrs. Kathryn Ayers, Miss Mary York, Mr. A. P. Routh, Mrs. (Continued on Page Six)

Candidates For Sophomore Offices Number 98 In Monday Assembly

Candidates numbering 98 were presented for offices of the Sophomore Class last Monday in a special sophomore assembly.

On Wednesday registration of voters was held, supervised by members of the student council and voting took place yesterday.

Fire Prevention Fair Set For October 3-9

Greensboro's first fire prevention fair, designed to teach everyone attending a lesson in fire prevention, will be held during fire prevention week October 3-9 in the Aldridge Motor Company Building at the corner of Belmeade Street and Battleground Avenue with the theme being for the fair "Let's Grow Up—Not Burn Up."

With the enrollment in all of the Greensboro City Schools the largest in the city's history, fire prevention has become more important than ever before, and each citizen is faced with a greater responsibility than in previous years.

The Greensboro Fire Prevention Bureau, who sponsors the fair believes that "Only through education can lives and property be saved." They urge everyone to "Get your share of fire prevention" because "Fire prevention is not just one person's responsibility; it belongs to everyone."

So far this year Greensboro has not had the loss of one life by fire. States the Bureau, "We want to continue in our efforts in fire prevention and safety to keep our records and our consciences clear. All of us want to know how to do the things that will save for us what we have gained."

Greensboro Senior High School and other city schools have already begun fire drills to prepare them in case a fire should strike. The main objective of Fire Prevention Week, however, is as Sparky says; "In 1954-55 don't give fire a place to start."

Our Miss Brooks



DAR Names Brooks Year's Good Citizen

In a Junior Class election held last spring Phyllis Brooks was elected Daughters of the American Revolution good citizen.

Phyllis, chosen from a list of junior girls, now seniors, compiled by the GHS faculty, is on the student council, WHIRLIGIG staff and secretary of her Sunday school class. She was elected on the basis of four qualities — dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Other DAR winners from Guilford County schools along with Phyllis will make a scrapbook of their accomplishments at home, church, and school. A county winner will be chosen, and this winner will enter the state contest. Phyllis will receive a pin and certificate of merit at a November meeting of the DAR.

Last year's winner, Betty Bell came in second in the state contest

Out of a Sophomore Class of 606, 16% ran for one office or another.

Presidential Candidates
The six candidates for the office of president, along with their campaign managers, were Randy Dodson, whose manager was Chip Durham; Buck Hoyle, managed by Stratton Eldridge; Bill O'Brien with Jane Lynch as manager; Karl Arthur Ray, whose manager was Phil Causey; James Spence, managed by Bobby Baynes; and Pete Wyrick, with Bobby Johannssen as manager.

Running for the position of vice-president were nine people. They were Davis Bowen, Phil Causey, Roger English, Libby Garvin, Donald Marshburn, Nancy Martin, W. David Miller, Becky Ozment, and Naomi Stout.

Six For Secretary
The office of secretary was sought by six people: Betty Kernodle, Peggy Lennon, Camille Merriman, Elizabeth Sutton, Sandra Wray, and Judy Wiles.

Pat Elig, Jody Hunt, Tom Hudgins, Mary Lou Hutton, Billie Jessup, Jack Jessup, Susan Martens, Tommy Myers, and Joan Weinstein were the nine contenders for treasurer of the Sophomore Class.

Council Representatives
The largest number running for any office were the 68 people competing for student council representative, of which eight were chosen. This was an increase of 9 over last year. The candidates were Rick Aderhold, Elizabeth Antrim, Myrna Aulry, Linda Baker, Harriett Banks, Bob Baynes, Valinda Beall, Butler Bennett, William Clarence Breedon, Susan Brooks, Sally Bruce, Ann Butler, Eddie Butler, Maxine Callisher, Barbara Clifton, Anne Cone, Gordon Lee Cory, David Craig, Alec Decker, Charles Donohoe, James Ebert, Anne Elder, Stratton Eldridge (Continued on Page Six)

National Honor Society Names Redhead Prexy

Julie Redhead, senior, was elected president of Torchlight, National Honor Society, at a meeting of the members in the conference room of the school library on Thursday morning, September 16.

Other officers chosen include Charles Woods, vice-president; Rita Boggs, recording secretary; and Phyllis Brooks, corresponding secretary.

Present Torchlight members chosen in spring, 1954, are Rita Boggs, Phyllis Brooks, Susan Hege, Rob Pearce, Julie Redhead, and Charles Woods. The adviser of the society is Miss Sarah Mims, head of the English department.

Additional members will be tapped into the organization later this semester, and from the new members the treasurer of the society will be elected.

Cowan Contest Winner

Winner of the "Name the Column" contest sponsored by HIGH LIFE was Bob Cowan, traffic chief of GHS, and member of home room 200. His suggestion, Hall Tales, will be used as a title for the humor column in this and succeeding issues this year. Bob received as his prize a year's subscription to HIGH LIFE.

In addition to Bob's winning suggestion there were several other excellent ones. The staff decided that honorable mention should be given to three other entries. Rachel Allen and Katherine Polk both entered the name High Laughs. The other honorable mention goes to Miss Louise Smith who suggested in class that the title should be Whirligags.

QUILL AND SCROLL NAMES OFFICERS

At its meeting on Wednesday September 22, Quill and Scroll, GHS literary society, elected Dava Cashwell as its president.

Holly Deifell was selected to be vice-president and Martha Ann Burnet, secretary. Other officers will be chosen after new members are inducted.

Eligible for membership in the society are Rachel Allen, Phyllis Brooks, Sally Durham, Eugenia Hickerson, Barbara Lindley, Jerry Matherly, Betty Sink, Ann Fry, Martha Wilkins, Susan Graham, Bill Sides, Donna Oliver, Dick Robinson, Tim Goodman, Diane Schwartz, Pat Frazier, and Martha Williamson. To be eligible one must be either on the HIGH LIFE staff or on WHIRLIGIG, have a 90 average all through high school and have done outstanding work on one of the two publications.

Since the membership of Quill and Scroll is limited, not everyone eligible can be inducted. Candidates must write a poem, essay, short story, or some other literary contribution to be rated by members of the English Department of Senior High School.

Brown Speaker On U. S. Military Service In GHS September 22 All-Male Assembly

"What the Military Service Law Means to You" was the topic of assembly in the auditorium of GHS on September 22 in which only the males were present.

The United States Military Service was represented by Lieutenant Commander John Brown of the Navy, Major Edward Sievers of the Army, and from the Marine Corps, Captain Turner.

Lt. Comm. Brown stated, "There are two laws, which every able bodied American boy is subject to—the Universal Military Training and Service Act and the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952." UMT&SA is the nation's draft law. It makes every qualified young man liable for service on active duty with one of the Armed Forces when he reaches age 18½. Under the law, he can be called to serve his specified period of active duty anytime between that age and his 26 birthday.

It further provides that everyone under 26 years of age who enters an Armed Force—by enlistment, induction, or appointment—automatically acquires an eight-year military service obligation."

Major Sievers pointed out the advantages of enlisting in the service

at 17 rather than waiting for the draft board to call. The most important reasons were, that a boy will finish his eight-year pull at 25, even before some of the "waiters" are called on, that he will earn twice as much money, and be in the "Stand-by" reserves. Major Sievers explained the difference between "Stand-by" and "Ready" reserves. The Ready and Stand-by designations are classifications which denote an individual's availability for recall in case of national emergency or war. The Ready can be called by the President at any time, and the Stand-by by the Congress only.

Captain Turner elaborated on the Reserves and explained some of the Reserve Units here in Greensboro. They were the National Guard, Air National Guard, and the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard Reserves. He explained pay rates, nights which these units meet, training received at the meetings, and types of weapons and machinery dealt with at these units.

Pamphlets explaining "What The Military Service Laws Mean to You" were distributed to the seniors.