



Shown above are the 16 new inductees of Torchlight National

Honor Society tapped in the annual fall service of the organization. Behind the newcomers in the gowns stand the members inducted last year. Left to right, first row Terry Ann Garrison, Sally Durham, Eugenia Hickerson, Paddy Sue Wall, Susan Graham, Dava Cashwell, Sue Simmons, and Betty Sink. Second row, Martha Ann Burnet, Lynn Boren, Bob Grant, Norman Odyne, Martha Wilkins, Bobbie Meeks, and Bob Cowan. Third row, Rita Boggs, Phyllis Brooks, Charles Woods, Rob Pearce, Julie Redhead, and Susan Hege. Not shown is Banks Ritchie. In the lower picture Terry Garrison smiles as Phyllis Brooks taps her shoulder amid the many on-lookers in the darkened auditorium.

Theatre-Minded Girls Of Greensboro High Grace Little Theatre

"Broadway, here we come!" and "There's no business like show business!" sing out GHS's factors of the Greensboro Little Theatre. This ambitious group is not composed of just students, either. In fact, the director of the orchestra is Mr. Herbert Hazelman; and tooting along with the rest of the music-makers are Mr. David Arner and Mr. George Toenes. These three are very familiar figures here at school.

Also from ye old Alma Mater in the regular cast of Little Theater are the necessary singers and dancers. These are Nancy Day, Carole Horney, Sunny McCool, Nancy Milloway, Faye Kivette, and Gloria Shaw. Carole and Gloria, now troopers of two years, are planning dancing as a career. Gloria plans to be a teacher. All the girls intend to remain in the clan through graduation. In preparation for this, the girls often assist at Felicia Studio by instructing the young hopefuls.

The girls have as much opportunity for leading roles as the old hands. They simply compete for the different parts.

The girls got into the group originally by answering an ad for people interested in the organization. Recently completed was the musical "Pal Joey." In the spring they will present "Call Me Madam." All their aspirations are not musicals, however. They frequently have dramatic presentations.

Practice for these plays sometimes last as long as two months, and during this time average once or twice a week. During the last week before the opening night, rehearsals are held nightly.

Another phase of the girls' experiences is in helping with the designing and making of the costumes.

Anyone interested in adding his name to the Little Theater roster and in joining these girls in a rewarding experience should call the Little Theater for information.

man who have the responsibility of preparing meals for the hungry group. The women, of course, do the actual cooking. The men employed does the heavier duties, such as the dishwashing and sweeping.

Another group working for the welfare of the school is a crew of men sent to the different city schools by the City Maintenance Department. The yard department is one of these groups. These are

Old Folk Recipients Of Red Cross Fete

Last Wednesday evening members of the Junior Red Cross gave a party for the old folk at the Guilford County Home. Treats were prepared by the Junior Red Cross and decorations by Les Artistes.

A Santa Claus distributed candy canes decorated with holly, tangerines, and cakes. Santa's pack also contained testaments with leather bookmarks made by the art students. On each bookmark was inscribed: "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

Various students presented a Christmas program. Carol Overstreet sang "O Holy Night," and the Christmas story was read. Eight members of the choir sang carols, and a string quartet composed of Jerry Sherrill, Lucian Watkins, Jerry Varner, and Donald Heath performed.

A guitar trio, Bobby Caffen, Bob McGuckin, and Dale Whitfield, played a sang sarols.

On the lighted side, Ann Greeson, Ann Poole, Peggy Durham, and Linda Braham sang "Winter Wonderland", "Mr. Sandman", and "Frosty the Snowman". Rachel Walker gave a monologue, Lucinda Clark did an acrobatic dance, and Camille Merriman and Diana Evans, soft shoe dance.

Eleanor Pearman did a pantomime to "I Wanna Be Loved by You." Gloria Shaw tapped and balleted, and Sylvia Willard told "The Night Before Christmas".

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Junior Red Cross members also gave a parakee to the home.

the men who clean the yard, cut the grass, and do anything else necessary on the grounds. Along with this group is the carpenters, who are four in number. Also there is an electrician, a plumber, and an audio-visual man who are supplied by the Maintenance Department.

Another branch is the Wheel Club. This is a group of 21 boys who drive the school buses transporting students to and from all city schools. The boys are under the supervision of Mr. Lacy Anderson. For the first time they have formed a home room of their own.

So it can now be seen that the wheels that makes the school function aren't just teachers, but also a large group of individuals, all working for the betterment of Greensboro Senior High School.

La Alianza Espanola Play Spanish Games

Traditional Spanish games for Christmas celebrations in Mexico were played at the meeting of La Alianza Espanola, the GHS Spanish Club, on Thursday, December 9, in room 313.

In Mexico between December 16 and 21 las posadas is a favorite game. Meaning hotel or inn the diversion is half game and half a religious observation. This Mexican celebration, representing the efforts of Mary and Joseph to find lodging in Bethlehem, was the first game on the agenda of the club meeting.

Another game la pinata which is enjoyed in Mexico during the same time was also played by the members of the organization. This diversion included the breaking of a large Christmas decoration filled with Christmas goodies by blindfolded students. When a student finally succeeded in breaking the pinata the ingredients scattered about the floor, thus ending the game.

Participating in the las posadas game as singers, Mary, Joseph, and innkeepers were Frank Hancock, Jimmy Andrews, Beverly Mitchell, Bill McCuiston, Eleanor Zwicky, Sandra Kimbro, Carolyn Paschal, Lou Spence, Sue Spence, John Lund, Ray Thomas, Vernon Watson, Joan Harrill, Jane Robertson, and Faye Fuquay, who explained the game.

The complete program was given in Spanish. Included in this were the minutes, songs, instructions for games, and the playing of games.

The program was planned by the club officers and Miss Maunida Wales, club adviser. Bobbie Jean Williams made the pinata for the event.

Bible Classes Reveal Annual Yule Projects

Programs were given this week by various Bible classes in preparation for the Christmas season.

A student in each class was responsible for the final program which was held during the class period today. Leading up to this program were several days of Christmas story telling by class members and a study of the actual Bible story by Mrs. Edna Randolph, who is the class instructor.

Even though most of the classes are studying the Old Testament at this time, time was taken to study and discuss the familiar Christmas story during the Yuletide season.

Familiar stories such as "The Other Wiseman", "The Littlest Angels", and "The Bird's Christmas Carol" were told during the program which marks the end of this study.

Another project of some of the students was the making of carol books. One student made the backs of the book, while another memorized the words of some of the favorite carols. Along with this project, the history of the various carols was told bringing new meaning to some of the old carols.

School Employees Total 125 Necessary Persons

In an institution as large as Greensboro High School it is necessary that a large number of people be employed to maintain the many high standards of the school. Astounding as the number shrdlu It may seem astounding that the number of people who work in this school, including the faculty totals 125 persons.

Of these 125 people naturally a large number are faculty members. The number has increased in the last few years so that there are now 80 pedagogues.

But what about the people who serve the students and teachers by keeping the buildings clean, by cooking the food in the cafeteria, by transporting students, and in other ways keeping the school in tip-top shape? To begin with, there are six janitors and three maids who work daily in the several buildings of the school. In the cafeteria there are five women and one

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