

# Former Students Newman, Glenn Tell Of Past Senior High Fads, Activities

Senior High students need not feel they are jailed in for three years. Really, that is a short time. Many students would be six feet under if they stayed over here three years plus—. Two such people are Mrs. Jean Newman and Mr. Lody Glenn.

Both attended Senior High School and are now teaching many of the people of this school.

Mrs. Newman has hailed from all over the United States and Mexico. She graduated from Senior High School in 1938.

She states that she wasn't a usual teen-ager. She made honor roll. What's more, she was in Torchlight.

"Yes," she says, "we had fads just like teen-agers today. The one that I remember best was the fad about our socks. The closer the socks were to your ankles, the prettier they were. If you wore your socks rolled as the girls do today, it was a sign that you couldn't afford good anklets. That's not all either. We wore oxfords and the higher the heel, the prettier they were."

During her high school life, GHS had honor study halls. That is, they did not have teachers in the study halls. Since the study that she was all honor roll students and never had to study.

"That is," she said, "until football players came into our quiet sanctum, Lody Glenn included."

"They were quite a mean bunch."

They would do mean things and blame it on us girls. Of course, we didn't mind though. Since we were dated, we were quite flattered when the football players payed any attention to us."

It seems they nearly drove the librarian crazy. The girls saved beads and the boys, marbles. It was nothing unusual to hear something clacking on the floor.

She was secretary of her Senior Class, worked on the newspaper, and was in Quill and Scroll, the Dramatics Club, Torchlight, and many others.

Mrs. Newman said most of the teachers she had are still teaching at GHS, and she still loves them all.

Miss Mims is her reason for teaching English. She did her practice teaching under her. She says of Miss Mims, "I can still remember some of the things she said."

During her school life, Mrs. Newman moved very much. She has lived in 42 states including Mexico. She said, "Many times I did not stay in one school long enough to receive a report card."

She has never missed a day of school or been tardy since she started going to school and even up through her teaching she still carries her record.

Her attitude toward life was, "Always be nice to people and do the right thing or they would not like you." She still lives by this rule.

Lody Glenn also relates that his four years (starting with the ninth grade) at GHS held some very exciting incidents, such as the time when he owned a '27 Model T. "Having trouble finding a way to go to the movies with your special girl?" Well, if you had been going to school with Mr. Glenn, he would have gladly rented his car to you. Since Mr. Glenn had taken as many as 14 people for a ride in his

Model T at one time, he couldn't quite afford to run his car on gas. His formula was solved this way. (1 gallon kerosene and 2 mothballs equals gas) Mr. Glenn replied, "It worked, too!" But, he advises no one to use this formula in the cars of today.

Being a freshman then was just the same as a sophomore today, because he couldn't quite get used to the rugged routine of GHS. Maybe one thing that held him back in some activities was his weight, which incidentally, was 316 pounds. Mr. Glenn says that he used to sit in two chairs at one time in Mrs. Nellie Blackburn's class. Really, he didn't have to; it was just for fun.

As the years passed, Mr. Glenn says he took part in quite a few activities; such as, acting as home room president one year, home room vice-president another year, and most of all, playing football.

The fads today seem to have gone from one extreme to another from what they were in Mr. Glenn's school days. Instead of the boys having their hair real long, they had all of their hair shaved off. This also recalls another incident to Mr. Glenn when the president of the student body made a bet that the football team would lose a game to High Point. When the team heard about the bet, some of the members took it upon themselves to take care of the "traitor." Since the fad was cutting all of the hair off, they took him down and shaved his head.

Not all of Mr. Glenn's life at GHS was social, he had teachers and lessons, also. Such as the time he had to sing "L'Enfant Divine" for Miss Estelle Mitchell and the time when he had to recite 18 lines from *The Canterbury Tales*, three times, for Miss Louise Smith, because he had been laughing during class.

## HONOR ROLL STUDENTS

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10 are Ruth Hunt, Mary Lou Hutton, Jack Jessup, Neil Jones, Thelma Jones, and Judith Kellett.

Room 13 has Nancy Lambeth, Linda Kent, and William Henderson Knight.

On honor roll in room 309 are Cecil Little, and Shirley McLaurin.

Students attaining honor roll in room 300 are Susan Martens, David Edward Miller, and David William Miller.

Room 1 has Linda Myers, Jerry Oakley, and Bill O'Brien.

Honor roll students from room 306 are Betty Palmer, Maranell Pearsall, Jimmy Phillips, and Katherine Polk.

Room 3 has Lynn Rankin, Karl Ray, Evelyn Riddle, Judith Rivers,

Margie Rose, and Anne Rumbley. Honor roll students in room 103 are Judy Shallant, Roger Shepherd, Barbara Simpson, and Libby Smathers.

Room 7 has Naomi Stout, and Brenda Summers.

On honor roll in room 60 are Barbara Taylor, Allen Thomas, Nancy Tuttle, and Robert Waddell.

Room 313 has Bill Ward, Saundra Way, Roy Weston, Helen White, and Robert Willett.

Honor roll students in room 16 are Mike Word, Pete Wyrick, and Polly Ann Young.

## The Bookworm

BY PAT FRAZIER

Have you chosen your vocation? You have probably been thinking about what you want to do for a long time. Maybe you have decided. If you haven't, I hope this will help you decide.

Today, there are many openings for air transportation workers. During 1954, a total of 105,000 people were employed by airlines. These include pilots, co-pilots, stewards and hostesses, radio operators, mechanics, and many others.

The pilot of the airline must be alert, in excellent physical condition, and have emotional stability. He must have two years of college work. After this comes flight training where he begins as a co-pilot.

There are many other flight jobs. For girls, there are positions as a flight stewardess, airline hostess, dispatch clerk, and passenger agent.

Making reservations and taking care of tickets is a big job in air transportation. Traffic clerks and ticket agents are hired for this purpose. College graduates with business training are preferred for this, but in some cases two years of college may be sufficient.

There are many vacancies in private aviation also. Pilots can find jobs at private airports, oil concerns, ranch owners, mining firms, or aircraft manufacturers. Here requirements are not as steep as those on air lines and the pilot has a chance to acquire his 2,500 hours of solo flying needed for an airline job.

If you have not chosen your vocation, maybe the library can help you. There is a filing cabinet with information on every field of occupation from aviation to zoology. There is also information in many of the magazines. A series of leaflets entitled "Occupational Briefs on America's Major Job Fields" also offer interesting facts in every field. These are four-page pamphlets, each on a different job field. They contain information about the type of work involved, training re-

## Seventeen Students Join New Term Whirligig Class

A WHIRLIGIG class is being offered for the first time at Senior High School for those people who wish to make up the future WHIRLIGIG staff.

The main objective of this class is to acquaint the students with all the various phases of planning that finally produce a yearbook. The students see films, do outside reading, and have planned trips to the local printers and engravers in order to see the actual work being done. During the last two months of the semester the future staff members will lay the ground work for next year's edition of WHIRLIGIG.

The 17 members of this class are Sue Denny, Pat Gilley, Martha Ann Williamson, Carol Stout, Jane McLennon, Emma Garvin, Ann Butler, Judy Schaffer, Judy Jamison, Claiborne Cordle, Hilda Haithcock, Carolyn Whittington, Josie Gregory, Robert Hewett, Bose Revenel, Doug George, and Bill Rierston.

quired, wages and salaries, and opportunities for advancement. These are up-to-date folders written in an easy-to-read style. The folders cover about 100 jobs. The library subscribes to the briefs for the vocational guidance of GHS students. You can find these briefs in the vocational file.

You will probably want to read books about aviation before you leave school. The book, HOW PLANES FLY, tells of flying experiments and laws that govern airplanes. THE POPULAR MECHANICS ALBUM tells of the history and flights of fliers.

An interesting biography about aviation is called TEST PILOT. It was written by James Collins.

## Picking The Pix

By Mary Wheeler

Hey, folks, have you heard about the student cards that may be obtained at the box office of the CAROLINA THEATRE? Isn't that marvelous? They're good at both the CAROLINA and NATIONAL THEATRES for any regular movie. Be sure and get yours soon.

If you hurry and get your card, you can use it to see "The Bridges At Toko-ri" which starts Sunday at the CAROLINA THEATRE.

Starring in this powerful and dynamic motion picture is William Holden, Grace Kelly, Fredrick March and Mickey Rooney with Robert Strauss, Charles McGraw, and Keiko Awai.

One of the truly great war stories of our times, this production is one of valor and heroism displayed by the Navy carrier-based jet pilots and the helicopter rescue teams who fish them out of the icy seas or scoop them up from behind enemy lines when the jets are downed.

Although its frame is the Korean War, this technicolor movie is a moving and dramatic love story between Holden and his wife, Grace Kelly.

The most stirring sequence of aerial photography ever flashed on a motion picture screen is to be displayed in "The Bridges At Toko-ri."

Be sure to stop by the CAROLINA THEATRE, folks, and don't forget to get your student card either. You'll be able to see "The Bridges At Toko-ri" and many others at the reduced price of 35 cents.

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—ADV.—

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Mary Jane Boydell, a senior, is active in many things at GHS. She is in the band and is a JCL member.

In her junior year she was on the WHIRLIGIG staff.

Not all of these things keep Mary from participating in outside activities. She is a member of the ESA social club.

Mary Jane has chosen J. Harold Smith to make her picture because she is very pleased with the outstanding work he gives to his customers.

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