

# Plans Of Class Of 1955 Revealed In Recent Polls

By Ann Harris

Have you always harbored a suppressed desire to be a garbage man? One of our students here at GHS revealed this amazing ambition in my recent poll of seniors' plans for the future. In answer to the all-important question "Are you planning to attend college?" over 66 per cent replied yes, which means that we give approximately 50 colleges and universities reason to open their doors next September.

Woman's College leads the Hit Parade with 33 of our fair damsels already accepted, with UNC holding a close second of 24 scholars. Nineteen fellows will make State their "home away from home," and Guilford will be invaded by 17 degree hopefuls. Because the secretarial profession is such a popular one with members of the female sex, 12 of them will continue their studies at King's Business School. Eight young ladies wish to make like "Florence Nightingale" and enter nursing school. To round out the list of North Carolina's colleges, seven students plan to attend Duke; four, Wake Forest; four, East Carolina, and three to Greensboro College.

The following institutions of higher learning will receive two of our graduates; Queens, Pfeiffer, Mars Hill, Lees-McRae, Western Carolina, Appalachian, Davidson, and the University of Georgia. It seems "variety is the spice of life" when you consider that only

one of our seniors will attend Richmond Professional Institute. Sullins, Mary Baldwin, the University of Miami, High Point College, the University of Montana, Presbyterian Junior College, University of Maryland, Peace, Gaston, Elon, Sweet Briar, Flora McDonald, Hollins, the University of Florida, Meredith, William and Mary, Cornell, Southeastern Beauty College, Salem, Agnes Scott, Saint Mary's, Harvard, Yale, and Slippery Rock State Teachers College.

Of those who do not plan to attend college, 70 of our students have already lined up jobs to bring in that all-important cash. The 80 per cent of future GHS graduates who have chosen their life-time occupation, 20 per cent wish to be secretaries. Since it would be impossible to list the many vocations chosen, here are some interesting ones—professional golfer, forestry, fishery work, and millionaires. I'd like to know the last person's formula for "getting rich quick."

Probably the most fascinating part of the survey asked was "Are you planning marriage as a part of your future?" I was pleased to find that 77 per cent of our lovers do plan to tie the matrimonial knot. It is also interesting to note that 12 students have already taken the step.

If only there were some way I could give these same people the same questionnaire a year from now, it would be interesting to see how many minds have changed.

MARINER SHIP FLYING Cloud is sponsoring a bazaar for the purpose of raising money for a cruise. The bazaar will be held on Monday, April 18 at St. Andrews Episcopal Church on West Market Street. The selling will begin at 8 p. m. In addition to working on the plans for the bazaar, the troop combined their service project and social for the month. They gave the scout troop at Sternberger Schol a weiner roast and scavenger hunt.



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# Grad Gab

By Faye Watson

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity of the University of North Carolina has been named the outstanding pledge class on the campus.

Kelly Maness, graduate of the 1954 class is president. Other Greensboro boys who are members are Dave Lambeth, Henry Turner, Don Patterson, and Forbes Ramsey all of the class of '54.

Barbara Jamieson is keeping up the same record at Penn Hall that she did at GHS last year, by helping Penn Hall to have a 7 to 1 swimming record.

The Queen's Men of 1953-'54 consisting of Fritz Apple, Eddie Robbins, Stewart Cass, and Bill Turner are now going to Elon College, except for Fritz and have been singing at different colleges.

Walter Wright, a graduate of 1954, is now on the U. S. S. Philippine Sea, an aircraft carrier, in the Pacific. His home base is San Diego, California.

Hope Brown has been selected to serve as secretary for two years for the Randolph-Macon Woman's College alumni by her classmates. She graduated from Senior in 1953.

Sara Walters and Margot Hammond, both graduates of '53, are spending their spring holidays in Florida.

Lee Creede, a member of the 1954 graduating class, has been assigned to Company S, 502 Airborne Infantry Regiment, at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, for eight weeks of advanced infantry training.

Becky Louise Squires, graduate of 1951 was among one of the 21 students at Woman's College to be elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Joe Anne Hutchison, who graduated from GHS in 1953, is one of the sponsors for the 1955 Junior-Senior dance at State College.

Sandra Dyer, from the class of 1953 and a sophomore at Lockwood College in Farmville, Virginia, is on the Dean's List.

Iris Starr, graduate of '53, has been one of the 14 students to have the requirements for membership in the Junior Honor Society at Greensboro College.

Winner of the Horace Heidt Talent Show was Tommy McDonald, graduate of the class of 1954.

Sammy Walker, class of 1954, was representative from the Freshman Class of Guilford College, at a presentation made of various projects during the spring development program.

# Biology Students Conduct School's First Science Fair

March 30, and 31 on the second floor of the Science Building, Senior High School held its first Science Fair, which was an exhibit of scientific work developed and displayed by students.

The purpose of the Science Fair is to encourage students to take a more active interest in science and mathematics and thus enlarge the number of scientifically and technically trained people; to provide for opportunities for teachers and students to exchange ideas; to arouse the interest of the public in the ability of students and teachers; and to provide science education for the community.

## Early Start

The Science Fair got its start early in the year. Mr. Luttrell, Miss Yarborough, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Blackburn, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Everhart, Miss Frazier and Mr. Early, science teachers at senior High, talked to their students about the purpose of the fair and made suggestions that might create the interest in each one of them to do a project. Some of the material and equipment came from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Physics.

The students got a lot of their information for their projects from the library, various cities and from professional people in big firms.

In the biological science projects, there were aquariums, terrariums, films, miniature gardens, hydroponics, and studies of all phases of the human body.

Under the physical science classification were rock collections, gems, crystal sets, model planes and model homes with landscaping.

There were 21 blue ribbon winners from Senior High.

## Ribbon Winners

Tom Hudgins won a blue ribbon for his poster on the North Carolina drug plant. A poster of the six-month growth of a child after birth was done by Jenny Lee. Pollyanne Young had a project on medical plants in North Carolina. Miles Frost used for his project a balanced tropical aquarium. Talking leaves was the project for Lynn Rankin. Display of the solar system scaled to show the approxi-

mate distance of the planets from the sun was made by Bobby Poe.

Larry Brown had a poster on soil conservation. Bob McGurkin made a short wave receiver. A balanced bog terrarium was made by Phil Wilson. Kay Wood had a collection of sea shells. Peggy Lennon had bacteriology and Larry Rogers made the diving lung. Carroll Walker made a poster on pine and David Holt made a poster on "Why is a squirrel?" Peyton Neal chose for his project the tesla coil, while Sandra Hardy did a poster on the chief vitamins. A drawing of the internal organs of a chicken with the preserved organs displayed was done by Nellie Kelly. David Deskins had a display of the different types of soil. David Thomas chose as his project for the fair a test tube dryer.

A drawing of a sulfuric acid plant was done by Authur Balderacchi, while Tony Schiffman had a collection of gems on display.

# Staffers Choose Harmon To Be Paper Cartoonist

Diana Harmon has been selected as HIGH LIFE cartoonist for next year. In addition to her artistic talents, Diana plays in the Concert Band. This silver star wearer is also a Senior Scout, a member of J.C.L. and Les Soeurs Clubs, and secretary of her homeroom. Diana was chosen through an entry she made after reading the advertisement in the last issue of the paper for a cartoonist for next year. There were four other entries.

—ADV.—

# FASHION CORNER

By Ginger Bass

Well, gals, Easter's right around the corner, and it's about time to start looking around for fashions that will win first prize in the Easter Parade.

While I was snooping around the Junior World in MEYER'S the other day, I ran across an abundant supply of suitable spring frocks.

Among these is a sunback cotton dress with a full skirt flattering the torso waistline. This particular style is quite the thing. Accompanying this dress is a short-sleeved bolero jacket trimmed with a white collar and pearl buttons. This comes in navy, pink and other pastel shades.

Another one of the outstanding fashions you can purchase at MEYER'S is a sleeveless check dress with a full gathered skirt and narrow bias strips around the top. Its chief colors are grey and white, bermuda blue and white, and pink and white check.

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