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History Students Present Civil Defense Information

"It could happen here!" was the theme expressed by approximately 42 members of Mr. Claude Manzi's and Mr. Robert Fredrickson's History 6 classes in a Civil Defense program presented to the student body of GHS in assembly on April 26.

The program represented 10 days of preparation by the two first period American history classes who have been studying the subject of Civil Defense for the past month. The script for the program was written by Dick Robinson, a member of Mr. Manzi's class. Mike Powell, also a member of Mr. Manzi's class, aided Dick in the direction of the 35-minute program. Wayne Griffin, a member of the Student Council, narrated the student production.

A tableau of a common hall scene at GHS was dramatized by members of the American History classes. An enemy attack caught the students unprepared to reach an attack shelter—but they knew what to do. They had studied the CD survival techniques and knew how to protect themselves. The narrator explained the other Civil Defense work, such as the promotion of the program. "Senior High School is the second high school in the state of North Carolina to have a CD program," said Mr. Fredrickson.

Colonel Bates, head of the DODE department here, explained the Civil Defense operation last month at Sternberger School. On April 27 the school had another complete evacuation. Colonel Bates also serves on the CD board of directors in the Greater Greensboro District.

Library Closing Early

Friday, May 20, the Senior High School library will close for circulation, Miss Mildred Herring, head librarian, announced. Tuesday, May 24, it will close for all reference work and no student may enter. All library books are due to be turned in by the closing date for circulation. This early closing date will give the librarians a chance to take inventory on the books.

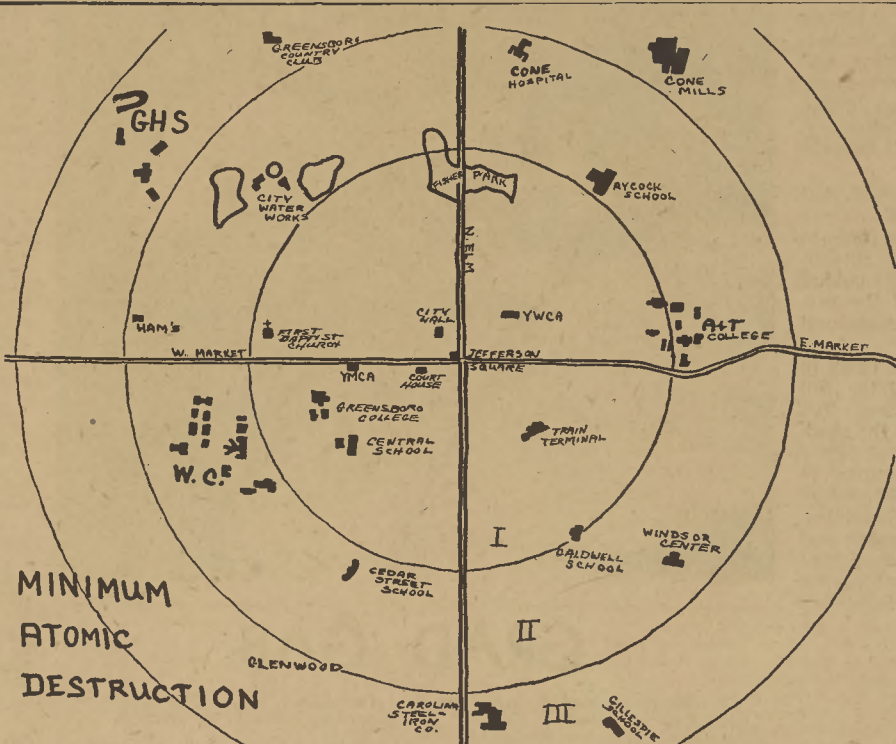
Bob Cowan To Compete In University Math Test

Miss Ida Belle Moore, head of the Senior High math department, has announced that Bob Cowan is the first place winner in the GHS competition of the University of North Carolina state math test which Bob took on April 15 along with 23 other members of the advanced math classes here at Senior.

Since only one paper could be sent to the state competition from each high school, Bob's paper was graded and voted as the best by the members of the GHS math department. Selected on the basis of correctness, balance between geometry and algebra, organization, and neatness, his paper, along with others from high schools throughout the state, will be judged by members of the Carolina faculty. The boys whose paper receives the highest rating will be the recipient of a \$150 scholarship to Carolina, renewable for a four-year period.

Placing second in the GHS competition was James Ray, whose paper ranked close behind Bob's. Barbara Callisher received third place in the contest.

All students who took the test are at present taking either solid geometry or college algebra, and in some cases, both. Bob has had all the advanced math offered at Senior High.



Atomic attack, though a remote possibility in the Greensboro area, was stressed by the Civil Defense slogan "It could happen here." In the event of an actual bombing, assuming that the blast would originate at Jefferson Square, even a minimum power bomb would cause extensive damage. The map above divides the city into three major districts of destruction. Area I including Central School, the First Baptist Church, and the Fisher Park Circle area would be completely destroyed. Area II, including A and T College, Woman's College, and Cone Hospital would experience moderate damage with fires and evacuation necessary. Area III, including Senior High and Gillespie School would have light damage to buildings with evacuation unnecessary.

66 STUDENTS TO EXEMPT ONE EXAM; 12 GOLD STAR SENIORS TO GET TWO

Mrs. Blanche Smith, compiler of the honor roll, has announced the names of the students at Senior High School rating exam exemptions.

Gold star wearers taking four major subjects are allowed to exempt one of their exams. From room 317 are Rachel Allen and Rita Boggs; room 23, Dava Cashwell and Martha Ann Burnet; 200, Bob Cowan and Sally Durham; 5, Margie Earl, Barbara Flynn, Pat Frazier, Helena Frost, and Ann Fry.

Also on the list are Bob Grant, Susan Hege, and Eugenia Hickerson from room 14; Mary Ann McNamara, 301; Vivian Morgan and Kay Overstreet, 9; Rob Pearce, Julie Redhead, and Banks Ritchie, 206; Joanne Saleeby, Sue Simmons, and Betty Sink, 100; Jane Tate, 20; and Martha Wilkins and Charles Woods, 22.

Exempting two exams are those seniors who have earned their gold star and are taking five majors. These are Mary Ann Boone and Lynn Boren from room 317; Phyllis Brooks and Joyce Byars, 23; Barbara Lindley, 8; Jerry Matherly, 301; Ed Morrissett, 9; Bill Simpson and Wanda Slade, 100; Celia Jo Strader, 20; Paddy Sue Wall and D. Ann Welch, 22.

Ten seniors have made honor roll at least seven times and have one exemption to choose. These are Emily Bowles and Joan Chandler in room 23; Jane Cheek, Taylor Doggett, and Deanna Dickson, 200; Susan Graham, 5; Rachel Kincaid, 101; James Ray, 206; Kay Stewart, 20; and Fay Parrish, 9.

Also on the list from room 2 are Livvie Doggett, Faye Fuquay, John Gardiner, Barry Fraham, Michael Gardner, Emma Garvin, Phyllis Glynn, and Jane Gravely; 27, Joanne Haase, Diana Harmon, and Robert Herford; 25, Ruby Hough, Amy Hutchinson, Barbara Jessup, and Hilda Holt; 21, Joyce Jones and Nancy Key; 21, James King, Kay Kinsey, Gail Kirkman, Kay Kuykendall, and Katherine Leonard.

In room 315 are John Lund, Dan McConnell, Mary Ann McNeely, Louise McGee, and Julia McNairy; 311, Horwood Myers, Jo Ellen O'Brian, and Donna Oliver; 203, Michael Powell, Eve Purdom, Bose Ravenel, and Richard Robinson.

Rounding out the list are Ann Rountree and Diane Schwartz from room 303; Sue Spence, Lou Spence, (Continued on Page Five)

Exam Schedule Given

The examination schedule which all students at Senior High will follow is listed below:

Seniors
Wednesday, May 25—9:00-10:30, Period one; 10:35-12:05, Period two
Thursday, May 26—9:00-10:30, Period three; 10:35-12:05, Period four or five
Friday, May 27—9:00-10:30, Period six; 10:35-12:05, Period seven
Monday, May 30—9:00-10:30, Make-up or Re-examination
Others
Thursday, May 26—1:05-2:35, Period four or five
Friday, May 27—9:00-10:30, Period six; 10:35-12:05, Period seven
Monday, May 30—9:00-10:35, Period one; 10:35-12:05, Period two
Tuesday, May 31—9:00-10:30, Period three; 10:35-12:05, Make-up.

Goode Receives Honors For Essay On Theorems

Barbara Goode, a student at Greensboro High School, received state recognition for her essay which was published in the student issue of the NORTH CAROLINA TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION MAGAZINE.

The magazine is published in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, by the NCEA, in four regular issues with one student issue per year. Barbara's essays entitled "Trying to Learn a Theorem," was printed in this issue. It was written in the same style as the Sleep Walking scene in MACBETH.

Two other students received recognition for their literary work. Sally Durham and Joanne Plott received honorable mention for their works entitled "Almost Autumn," and "Solition," respectively.

Select Members of Choir Sing In Festival At W. C.

Select members from the GHS choir participated in the North Carolina Music Contest-Festival point concert at Woman's College last Friday night at 7:30 in the Aycock Auditorium.

The joint concert was directed by the festival's guest conductor, Dr. Lara Hoggard of Hemet, California, noted choral leader long associated with the Fred Waring organization.

The majority of the senior members of the GHS choir, along with a few junior members, joined with other boys and girls from 56 North Carolina high schools to compose the two 500-voice choral groups.

This year marked the first time that joint vocals by the two groups—boys and girls—have been performed. Also for the first time this year, the concert was televised over Channel 4, WCUNC-TV, in an hour and a half program.

A 16-piece brass and timpani orchestra from Greensboro and High Point accompanied the choristers in their singing of the final number. Charles Stevens of Washington and Mrs. R. J. Overton of Greensboro, were the piano accompanists, and William Waters of Winston-Salem was the organist.

To the music of "Pomp and Circumstance," played by the Senior High band, the traditional May Day ceremony began last Wednesday at 5 o'clock with the procession of the Court.

The first couples to appear were Pat Leary, accompanied by Frank Jones, and Madeline Holley accompanied by Tony Schiffman. Following them were Rita Boggs with Alan Pultz and Joan Moring with Wayne Griffin. Brokie Lineweaver and Bill Mauldin escorted Kay Wrenn and Susan Hege, respectively.

The next couples were Peggy Durham and Giles Bristow walking with Terry Garrison and Bob Grant. Rosemary Furlong with Fred Hitchcock and Harriet Wells with Bill O'Brien were the next to appear. Bobbie Jean Williams was escorted by John Jester and Nancy Lambeth by Dick Lambeth. Sue Simmons and Charles Woods appeared with Libby Smathers and Louis Glascock as the next couples.

The sophomore maid of honor, Jane Lynch was escorted by Dick Robinson, and the junior attendant, Ann Poole, by David Wible. Josie Ward, the senior maid of honor had as an escort, Charles Quinn.

The May Queen for 1955, Juliana Clark, crossed the lawn unescorted, and Jimmy Jordan, president of the student body, crowned her.

Chosen as a theme for the ceremony honoring the Queen and her court was "School Daze." The dances that were performed were all based upon this theme. Members of the girls' and boys' glee clubs sang "The Little Red School House" to begin the activities. The subject of English was depicted by an English folk dance. Two dances from history were the Charleston and an Indian dance done by scouts in the Order of the Arrow. For the subject of math there was a square dance and for science the bunny hop and a jitter-bug. Next there was a French can-can, a Spanish tango, and a Latin dance performed by members of the Junior Classical League. A dance

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