



Pictured above are the two girls who will take over the key position on the WHIRLIGIG staff. They are the future editors, Carolyn Whittington and Martha Williamson.

## Williamson, Whittington To Edit 1955-56 Whirligig

Martha Williamson and Carolyn Whittington will fill the chief positions on the 1956 WHIRLIGIG staff by serving as co-editors for the Senior High School annual.

These two take over the job held by editor-in-chief, Susan Graham. Serving as assistant editors are Hilda Halthcock and Jane McLennan, who will take over the position vacated by Holly Deifell.

Bose Ravenel will act as business manager for the annual. Next year advertisements will be solicited by the literary staff leaving a separate advertising staff unnecessary. This year's manager was Sally Durham.

Printing editors next year are Ann Butler and Peggy Durham. In addition to that duty Ann is on the writing staff.

Three photography editors will supervise the pictures. These are Josie Gregory, Betty Sapp, and Claiborne Cordle.

Chic Forbes and Robert Hewett will both work on art and layouts. Robert is also on the writing staff.

Doug George, Bill Hanna, and Emma Garvin will take charge of all engraving. Both Bill and Emma also plan to do some writing.

Rounding out the writing staff are Carol Stout and Bill Rierson.

Miss Virginia Powell will act as adviser to the WHIRLIGIG staff as she has in past years.

All of the staff members came from the newly-formed class that has been receiving instruction this semester in publishing an annual. There is a possibility a few more members will be added to aid in getting advertisements.

GREENSBORO SENIOR HIGH'S orchestra and concert both received superior ratings in the annual State Contest Festival held for instrumental groups at Aycock Auditorium during the week of April 19-22.

The band played "Zacatecas" by Cocina as their warm-up piece, while the other two were chosen—one by the band and the other by the judges. These were "Overture of La Forza Del Destino" by Verdi, and "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" from "Götterdämmerung" by Richard Wagner.

The training band received a "2" rating. Their pieces were "De Molay Commandery" by Hall, "Toulin" by Gabriel Paris, and "Minerva" by N. De Rubertis.

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## Fifth Grading Period Finds 27 Of Juniors With Averages Of 95

Juniors led the special honor roll list with 27 students who have a 95 or better average for the past six weeks, while the seniors came in second with 21, and the sophomores third with 14.

The seniors are Rachel Allen, Rita Boggs, Lynn Boren, and Margie Boren from room 317; Emily Bowles, Phyllis Brooks, and Martha Burnet from room 23; Bob Cowan, room 200; Pat Frazier, room 5; Bob Grant, Edith Hargrove, and Eugenia Hickerson, room 14; Pat Leary, room 8; Mary Ann McNamara, and Jerry Mathery, room 301; Joanne Saleeby and Mary Louise Shaw, room 100; Kay Stewart and Cella Jo Strader, room 20; D. Ann Welch, and Martha Wilkins, room 22.

Juniors making special honor roll are Betty Adams, room 6; Reggie Bell, Leon Boggs, and Angela Butt, room 11; Jerry Danford, room 203B; Barry Frahm, Faye Fuquay, John Gardiner, and Phyllis Glynn, room 2; Diana Harmon, room 27; Ruby Hough, Amy Hutchinson, and Barbara Jessup, room 25; James King and Kay Kuykendall, room 21; Louise McGee and Betsy McKeel, room 315; Horwood Myers, Jo Ellen O'Brian, and Donna Oliver, room 311; Eve Purdom, Bose Ravenel, Barbara Riddle, and Dick Robinson, room 203A; Virginia Timberlake and Sara Toenes, room 304; and Martha Yates, room 15.

Sophomores are Elizabeth Antrim, room 12; Larry Brown, room 202; David Craig, room 102; Stratton Eldridge and Henry Flynt, room 106; Jane Lynch, Ruth McCulloch, and Jane McLennan, room 309; Jerry Mann, room 300; Tommy Myers and Jean Ogburn, room 1; Maranell Pearsall, room 306; James Spence, room 7; and Bob Willett, room 313.

## Class Rings "Bug In" For Pupil Purchasers

Wednesday, April 20, the GHS rings arrived from the Star Engraving Company in Houston, Texas, for a three-day distribution to students by Mr. Ronald Reed, district representative of the company.

The total price of the rings was \$11.76. Five hundred and five students, both seniors and juniors, purchased the rings. The rings have the student's initials engraved on the inside.

To purchase a ring a student must have sixteen credits and be in a junior or senior home room.

This style of rings was adopted by Senior High School in 1941. Prior to that time the rings were gold with purple stones. The stones were made and brought from Czechoslovakia.

The reason for the change in this style was because the stones faded, and also the stones were easy to chip or crack.

BOB DIXON, RICHARD MURRAY, and Sidney Oliver, members of the Wheel Club, were three of the six winners of the Teen-age Road-e-o.

Bob Dixon made the highest score in the school with a score of 98 out of a possible 100.

MISS SARA MIMS AND MRS. Margaret Garrett are two of the three judges who will judge the eight submissions turned in on April 25 for the O. Henry Short Story Contest.

The first and second place winners will receive \$25 and \$15, respectively. The winners will be announced on Awards Day, May 17.

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## ORGANIZATION OF QUILL AND SCROLL HAS MUCH ACTIVITY, WORK, AND FUN

If one had listened closely outside the door of the conference room of the library last Wednesday morning, he could have easily detected the unified sighs escaping the sixteen pairs of lips belonging to the sixteen members of Quill and Scroll. The reason for these relieved laments was the completion of the publication and distribution of the society's annual magazine, HOMESPUN.

The principle objective of Quill and Scroll is issuing the periodical of student literary work. A major part of their yearly activities is devoted to this goal and, with the books' printing, the aim was at-

tained. English teachers turned in student pieces they deemed worthy, and these went through a process of elimination. Many mornings before school and afternoons after school were spent in grading, selecting, and preparing the manuscripts of many articles submitted to the magazine. Each member was responsible for a certain part of this preparation before the book was ready to go to press. Dava Cashwell, president of the organization, served as editor. This year's cover was done by Rachel Allen and Betty Sink.

Every Wednesday the thirteen seniors and three juniors meet to confer about their present pursuits. These meetings prove trying for some of the journalists because, in addition to missing home room period, several are invariably marked absent. This brings about certain inconvenient complications, since mothers are called and made to infer that their son or daughter has by-passed his school obligations for the day! Naturally everything is straightened out, but that is just one example of the problems that confront Senior's aspiring authors.

The members are chosen once a year, usually at the beginning of the first semester. Those eligible are juniors or seniors who work on either HIGH LIFE or WHIRLIGIG staffs. The students who qualify, in addition to having a scholastic average of 90 throughout high school, must submit an example of their literary ability—poem, theme, essay, or short story—to be judged by a panel of English teachers. Present members are the determining powers after the field has been narrowed down. After admission early in the second semester the constituents are presented their pins signifying official membership in the national organization.

The Senior High chapter of the national honor society for high school journalists has chosen as its name the O. Henry chapter in honor of Greensboro's most recognized contribution to the literary world. The adviser of the group is Miss Peggy Ann Joyner, also HIGH LIFE adviser.

## 135 Students Perish In Civil Defence Drill

Officials estimated that 135 students would have perished in the first Civil Defense drill during first period on April 27 if an actual bombing had occurred.

The student-conducted drill, sponsored by the first period history classes of Mr. Robert Fredrickson and Mr. Claude Manzi, culminated two weeks of preparation involving approximately 50 people.

Wardens based their casualty observations on the position individuals took with regard to windows and doors. The heaviest rates were reported from the third floor of the main building where students crouched under the skylights.

The warning bell was preceded by instruction to the individual rooms from members of the two history classes. Most casualties were the result of disregarding these directions to duck in the hallway in front of lockers and to cover exposed parts of the body.

The experimental operation was described by Mr. Fredrickson as "very effective." Both teachers expressed their appreciation for the co-operation of students and teachers.

Chief warden and control chairman Ralph Tippett stated that the main building was responsible for 67 casualties, while the other three buildings accounted for the additional 68.

Preparations for the simulated A-Bomb blast included establishment of a control center in the auditorium, preparation of arm bands for all workers involved, and printing of cards containing seven survival secrets.

Mr. Manzi reported that the casualty rate out of 1600 was very good, considering the nature of the experiment.

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