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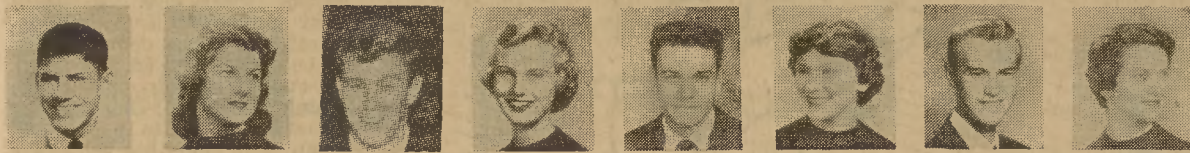
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GHS's Graduating Class Chooses Senior Superlatives For '56-'57

Superlatives of the 1957 graduating class were elected by members of the Senior Class Thursday, October 25.

The identity of the 28 superlatives has been kept secret until now in order that HIGH LIFE could break the story for the third straight year.

Bill O'Brien, president of the student body, and Libby Garvin, chairman of the Youth Recreation Committee were named as the most popular.

Chosen as wittiest were Bobby Johannesen and Camille Merriman. Larry Gill and Lynn Rankin were named most athletic in the class of 1957.

Buck Hoyle and Jean Ogburn were selected as being the most courteous, while Phil Causey and Barbara Cooke were named cutest. Most talented Randy Dobson, and Jane Lynch were so named by their classmates, and Charlie Quinn and Harriet Wells were selected as being best looking.

Dick Lambeth and Nancy Lambeth were paired as the two with the best personality, while James Spence and Elizabeth Antrim were named the most likely to succeed.

The class elected Henry Flynt and Ruth McCulloch as the most intellectual, and David Craig and Margie Rose as the most dependable.

Davis Bowen and Susan Brooks were chosen friendliest. Sweetest seniors, Doug Albright and Maxie Callisher, and best dressed, Buddy Johnson and Patsy Martin were elected by the class.

These outstanding students will be celebrated in the forthcoming WHIRLIGIG and will also appear in the annual Class Day program in the spring term.



Johnson Martin

Choir Among Top Ten Featured In Nationwide School Musical Edition

Senior's choir, under the direction of Miss Eula Tuttle, will be spotlighted in the November 1956 issue of THE SCHOOL MUSICIAN magazine, being one of ten high school choral groups selected for this recognition.

The chorus will be presented in a feature of the magazine called "The Choral Spotlight," which will include a picture of the vocal group, a picture of the director, a listing of the music from recent repertoire, and a few interesting facts about the chorus and the director.

The choir's outstanding reputation, its superior performances, and the high ability of Miss Tuttle were brought to the attention of the editor of the publication. Forrest McAllister, and Walter A. Rodby, choral editor, last spring and after further investigation, they felt that the chorus deserved national recognition.

Quill and Scroll Releases Names of New Members

Bonnie Adelstein, Elwood Hartman, Al Hattaway, Sue Levine, Frances McCormick, Jane Parkins, Katherine Polk, Betty Rose, Max Snodderly, Ann Wheeler, and Kay Wood are the eleven juniors and seniors who have been chosen as the new members for Quill and Scroll, the national organization of young writers.

*Turned In Works

These people turned in original works which consisted of essays, short stories, themes and poems. Three English teachers, Mrs. Jean Newman, Mrs. Julie Milligan, and Mrs. Janne Taylor judged the works.

In order to try for membership a student must have had a 90 average for all his high school career and must have had been a member of either the HIGH LIFE or the WHIRLIGIG staff.

Initiation services for these members is planned for Monday, November 5 at 3:30 in room 10. Ann Butler, Quill and Scroll president, and Jane McLennon and Mary Lou Hutton, club members, will be in charge of this induction.

The purpose of the Greensboro chapter of Quill and Scroll International Honor Society for High School Journalists is to produce for the students and teachers in the school a literary magazine of student works and to increase student interest in writing.

This magazine HOMESPUN, will be published during the spring semester. It will be made up of poems, essays, short stories, and themes written by the students. The editor of HOMESPUN has not been elected yet; however he will be selected soon from the 14 members of Quill and Scroll.

Over Half of Student Body Favors Eisenhower For Nation's President

Dwight D. Eisenhower swept a majority win of 63 per cent of the mock national election sponsored by HIGH LIFE Tuesday, October 23, in home room period.

Out of 1418 ballots cast a margin of 380 votes topped GOP Ike over Democrat Adlai Stevenson. Most favored Nixon as Ike's running mate for the vice-presidency, although several ballots showed a split party preference. Eisenhower received 899 votes to Stevenson's 519, while Nixon, with 837 votes, beat Kefauver's 560 by 277.

Republican Voters

The number of boys and girls who selected the Republican presidential nominee was almost the same ratio as the entire school with 64 per cent of the boys and 62 per cent of the girls choosing Eisenhower. The vice-presidential candidates didn't attain as many votes as the candidates for presi-

dent, but Nixon still overran Kefauver by an average of 139 votes.

The overall consensus of each individual class showed Ike leading over Stevenson by approximately 126 ballots with Nixon following close behind by only about 20 votes. The difference between Nixon and Kefauver was definitely

Faculty Chooses Ike; One Vote Breaks Tie

Senior's faculty also partook in the presidential poll last week, in which Eisenhower emerged victorious over Stevenson by one vote.

Of the 75 teachers at the school, 63 cast ballots; these 63 teachers proclaimed a preference of Estes Kefauver for vice-president to Richard Nixon.

less than that between Eisenhower and Stevenson.

Sixty-four per cent of the Senior Class elected Ike for president, but only 60 per cent favored Nixon. The girls cast one more ballot for the Grand Old Party than the boys, but the latter topped the opposite sex by 90-65 for Stevenson. The vice-presidential candidates emerged in about the same proportion.

Juniors Like Ike

Juniors placed Eisenhower victorious in the race with a lead over Stevenson of 287-156. Nixon beat Kefauver by a closer margin of 86 votes. In every class not as many students voted for vice-president as did for president.

Stevenson defeated Eisenhower in only one instance — by the sophomore girls—but Nixon tallied more votes than Kefauver. The boys, conversely, elected Ike with 213-87 ballots, a margin of 126.

Senior Class Heads List Of Special Honor Students

Seniors head the list of special honor roll students for the first six weeks' grading period, placing 21 on the list while juniors and sophomores follow with 19 and 17, respectively.

Special honor roll students from room 202 are Frances Blake and Larry Brown, while room 101's representative is Diana Evans.

Coming from 307 are Henry Flynt and Hilda Garrett, and from 204 are Bill Hanling and Elwood Hartman.

Room 4's representatives are Tom Hudgins and Jeanne Jenkins, and 303's are Judy Kellett and Nancy Lambeth.

Representing room 300 are Jerry Mann and Susan Martens, while from room 306 come Gary Massel and Camille Merriman.

Special honor roll students from room 3 are Jean Ogburn and Maranell Pearsall, and room 103's representative is Judy Shallant.

James Spence is the special honor roll student from room 13, while from room 8 come Kay Weston and Henry Von Herrmann.

Connie Coltrane is the only junior from room 5 making special, while from room 14 come Anne Davis and Peggy Earle.

Room 10's representative is Mary Henderson, while room 301 has as its representatives Sandra Holderness, Joanne Horne, and Meyressa Hughes.

Robert Johnson is the special honor roll student from room 60, while Frances McCormick represents 317.

Coming from 23 are Carolyn Manuel, Jean Medearis, and Rhoda Miller. Room 305's representatives are Laura Pearce and Marilyn

Pearce, and room 9's, Ellen Rankin and Betty Rose.

Concluding the list of juniors making special are Peggy Sink, room 203A, and Don Stokes and Eddie Stubbins, room 2.

Sophomore Room

Sophomore home room 311 has its special honor roll representative Mildred Blakey, while Larry Burton represents room 17.

Coming from the band room are Susan Caviness, Becky Chambers, and Sandra Coe.

Marty Cone, David Gribbin, Bob Cunningham and Jeanne Devant come from room 1. Betsy Glynn, orchestra room; Rodney Hill, room 6; and Carol Overstreet, room 7.

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Home Rooms Receive Scholarship Plaques

Winners of the first six weeks scholarship plaques have been announced by Mrs. Cordelia Walke, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Miss Mildred Maddox's home room 303 is the senior winner with an average of 88.23; second place went to Mrs. Jessie Belle Gorrrell's room 204 with 87.8.

Winner in the junior home room is Clifford L. Long's room 301 with an average of 88.18, while Mrs. Jean Newman's room 305 is second with 86.75.

Sophomore winners are Mrs. Martha W. Hundley's room 24 with 84.61, and second place went to Mrs. Blanche H. Smith's room 203 with an average of 84.