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Senior Class Selects Superlatives For The 1958-59 Graduating Class

Senior Superlatives for the school year 1958-59 were elected by their Senior Class during the week of October 27.

Sheila Sapero and Jerry Robertson were voted the most popular. The couple voted most likely to succeed was Marty Cone and Fred Wedler. Most talented was awarded to Carol Overstreet and Eddie Pickard, while Carolyn Cavan and Barry Morgan were elected the most athletic.

Seniors named Jane Bundy and Tommy Edwards as sweetest; Harriet Coble and Butch Edwards as the cutest; and Linda Johnson and Penn Waldron as best looking.

Paired as the most intellectual were Sandra Coe and Michael George. Jane Gibson and James Apple were selected as the wittiest and Pat Hutchins and Mackie Stout as having the best personality.

Listed as the most dependable were Jane Darden and Tommy Tuttle, while Becky Chambers and Charles Garren were named the most courteous.

Best dressed was awarded to Kay Smith and Pete Banner, and Lila Wolff and Charles Wilson rated as the friendliest.

To select nominees from which the superlatives were chosen, a preliminary voting took place during the week of October 20. Mrs. Eloise Keefer and Mrs. Martha Hundley counted the final votes, while Student Council members aided in the counting of the preliminary votes.

To give HIGH LIFE exclusive coverage, only Mrs. Keefer and Mrs. Hundley plus Mrs. Joy Averett, HIGH LIFE adviser, knew the identity of the winners until this edition of the paper.

Junior Civitans Begin New School Projects

The Junior Civitan Club is undertaking several new projects, which will be of benefit to GHS. The club members have painted the posts in the baseball parking lot similar to those in the football parking lot.

Two projects which Junior Civitan has started require the co-operation of the entire student body. One is cleaning up the glass in the parking lot and picking up the large number of soft drink bottles which are left there by students.

The second project deals with the beauty of Senior. In cooperation with the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other GHS service clubs, the Civitan Club has agreed to pick up trash around the school and put the trash in a large "Litter Bug" trash disposal to be built on the Senior High grounds.

All students are asked to help in this project to keep Senior more beautiful.

Sixty-One Awarded Special Honor Roll

With a total of 26 representatives, the Senior Class led the Special Honor Roll list, followed by the Junior class with 24, and the Sophomore Class with a total of eleven, for the first six weeks of the school year.

Of the Senior Class from home room H. E. 201 were Mildred Blakey and Anne Bourne. Susan Caviness was the only representative from room 24 as was Frances Howard from room M202 and Martha Jordan from 203A. Dianne Pfaff was the single special student from room 5 and Sue Snow from room 304.

On the Special Honor Roll list from home room 25 are Sandra Coe, Marty Cone, and Bob Cunningham. Others on the senior list include Angie Davis and Keith Douglas from room 311, and Michael George, Annette Glanckoff, and Jane Golden from room 6.

Carol Overstreet and Virginia Parker represent room 13.

Joining Bob Stanley and Linda Sudderth from room M204 are Toni Thompson and Susan Tilley from room 313. These and the five representatives from room 10, Judy Weaver, Nancy Wilkins, Richard Windham, Sari Lynn Winfree, and Lila Wolff, complete the Special Honor Roll list from the Senior Class.

Those representatives from the Junior Class making Special Honor Roll include Judy Blackmon from room 106 and Peggy Colmer, Libby Cooke, Mary Ann Crocker, Susan DeSantis, and Tara Dinkle from room 206. Norma Gates and Martha Gibbs are the sole members of room 204.

Others on the list are Jean Ellen Jones of room 307, and Yvonne Kincaid, Vera LeCraw, Kay Lindley, and Jeannie Littlejohn of

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All-State Orchestra Plays For November Assembly

All-State Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Sedore, associate professor of violin and orchestra at Florida State University, will play for the assembly at Aycock Auditorium, Wom Monday morning, November 17.

They will then present a concert at Aycock Auditorium, Woman's College, Monday evening at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend this concert.

Among a number of other selections, they will play, "Rienzi Overture" by Wagner; "Vignettes" by Kirk; "Fantasy on the Alleluia Hymn" by Jacob; and "First Movement of Symphony No. 5" by Beethoven.

The Senior High Orchestra is acting as the local host for the boys who will be staying with various members of the orchestra. WC is housing the girls, and they are planning a dinner for the members of All-State Saturday night, November 15, with a dance to follow in the ballroom of Elliott Hall.

The schedule for the members of All-State is as follows: they will arrive Friday afternoon, November 14, and a rehearsal will

be held that evening; Saturday there will be another rehearsal and then tryouts for the seats; that night there will be a dinner and dance; Sunday, after attending the church of their choice, another rehearsal will be conducted; on Monday morning they will play for the Senior High Assembly program, rehearse Monday afternoon, and on Monday night present the program at Woman's College.

J. Kimball Harriman, director of the Senior High Orchestra, announced that the judges have selected 15 members from the Senior High Orchestra to perform in the 100 piece All State Orchestra.

The members selected for All State from GHS is in proportion to the size of the Senior High Orchestra among the 20 other schools represented. The people selected from Senior High are on violin, Kay Easterling, Diana Frost, Brenda Coltrane, Norma Gates; viola, Beth Needles Arthur Springer, Percy Leonard; cello, Susan Caviness, Ann Foster; bass, Jerry Robertson, Diana Charles; flute, Jeannie Littlejohn; oboe, Barry Troxler; french horn, Roger Durham; and trombone, Sto Fox.

Marcus Floyd Visits T.V. History Classes

Marcus Floyd, studio teacher from Chapel Hill for the world history television class, visited GHS during seventh period Friday, October 24, and talked with some members of the second period world history television class.

Mr. Floyd answered the group's questions concerning the show's technical and personal aspects and about the other schools which are participating in the television experiment.

There are 15 schools which are officially receiving the television course, which is broadcast Monday through Friday over Channels 4 and 9, and approximately 35 schools unofficially participating in the program. Mr. Floyd estimated that he has a daily audience of about 3000 people.

Senior High was the third school which participated in the television experiment which Mr. Floyd visited. The teachers who carry on the class at GHS, which numbers approximately 84, are Mrs. Mary Gamble and Robert Fredrickson. They, along with teachers of the television classes in other North Carolina schools, attended a meeting in Charlotte November 1 at which Mr. Floyd discussed the program.



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Service Club Council Fines Junior Civitans

When the Inter-Club Service Council was originally formed, its purpose was to build better relations between the four service clubs of our high school. In its constitution it was stated that if a club copied a project of another club or of the council, it would be fined and publicly reprimanded.

The Junior Civitan Club tried to sponser a bus to High Point game, but since this particular project had been previously leided as an Inter-Club Council project, they have failed to abide by the laws set up in the Council's Constitution.

In the regular meeting November 2, it was voted by the Council to fine the Junior Civitan Club \$5.00

Speak for Democracy Contest To Be Judged

I Speak For Democracy speech contest will be judged at school November 12, and anyone who is interested may enter the contest.

The time allotted to each speaker is 3 to 5 minutes. The speeches will be judged by content—40 points; delivery—40 points; originality—20 points.

The students in Miss Causey's speech class are using the subject as a class project; however, if other students are interested, they may contact Miss Causey for more information.

In the past several years, in this particular contest, Senior High has had district winners, state winners, and one person,

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