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Commencement Ends High School Days For Seniors



DR. JOHN R. REDHEAD

School Will Continue Accelerated Courses

The Senior High program of accelerated courses will be continued next year, according to principal A. P. Routh.

There may be a few minor changes in the system, especially in the selection of the students who take part in the courses.

In accordance with the trend to a demand for an increasing number of advanced subjects, the course in third year Latin will be continued next year and third year courses in French and Spanish will be started.

Along with the standard courses of study the usual courses of advanced math will be offered—trigonometry, college algebra, and solid geometry. The courses of Shakespeare and Creative Writing will be offered in the English Department.

According to Mr. Routh there has not been sufficient opportunity for an evaluation of the accelerated program thus far.

Members of the Class of 1959 bring their school careers to an end at the Commencement Exercises, which are to be conducted Thursday night, June 4, in the Boys' Gym.

Dr. Kenneth Goodson, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Charlotte and former pastor of the West Market Street Methodist Church of Greensboro, will speak at the graduation exercises. Also during the program, the 1959 Class Valedictorian and Salutatorian will be recognized as will the Best-All-Round boy and girl.

Baccalaureate

Dr. Redhead, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, gave the Baccalaureate Sermon yesterday with the GHS Choir supplying the music for the occasion. Members of the Class wore caps and gowns as they will in the Commencement Exercises.

The two-hour long Awards Day was conducted Tuesday, May 19. The Woman's College Alumnae House was the site of the Senior Tea, Wednesday, May 20 from 4:30-6:00. Last Thursday the Senior Class presented the annual Class Day, which was followed by the beginning of the exams for the Seniors and the Prom.

COLLEGE ATTENDANCE

Even though they have been busy making arrangements to leave high school, the Seniors have not neglected arrangements to enter college. More GHS students made applications to Woman's College than to any other university. Seventy-three applied there and the University of North Carolina ran a close second with sixty-three applications. Five applications were received from Senior to the U.N.C. Nursing School, whereas only one student applied to the Duke University Nursing School. Twenty-one GHSers hope to be accepted to attend Wake Forest

next year and thirty-nine wish admittance to Duke. North Carolina State is only four applications ahead of Davidson's eighteen. Guilford College has received twenty. East Carolina and Salem both are considering twelve applications from GHS. Appalachian, High Point College, and Brevard have each gotten seven requests for admission. Greensboro College, with nine applications, is one application behind Meredith.

Randolph-Macon

Randolph Macon and Mars Hill have both received six applications, while Hollins and M.I.T. have both been sent only four. Campbell College is holding the applications of five GHS students and Catawba has four. Three students have made applications to each of these schools: Georgia Tech. Flora McDonald, Furman, Western Carolina, and Oberlin.

Wellesley, Swathmore, Lee's McRae, and Wheaton have each received two application blanks from Senior High, as have Agnes Scott, Southern Methodist, Hampden-Sidney, and West Liberty College. The University of Virginia is also debating over two applications as is Wingate. The Watts School of Nursing has gotten two requests for admission. Two Senior High students also have applied to Memorial Hospital Nursing School, King's Business College, University of Georgia, Brenau, Saint Mary's and Peace College.

Only one application has been turned in to each of the following schools from the graduating class at Senior: Gardner Webb, University of South Carolina, Queens College, Citadel, Harvard, William and Mary, Asbury, Center College

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DR. KENNETH GOODSON

Senior High Graduates Win College Scholarship Awards

About 34 Senior High seniors will be wholly or partly financing their higher education next year with scholarship awards, according to information compiled by the guidance center.

The big winners are Fred Wedler, chosen for a \$5,000 John M. Morehead Scholarship to the University of North Carolina, and Tommy Tuttle with a National Merit Scholarship of undisclosed amount to be used at Davidson College.

Hankin's Scholarship

Senior Class president David Liner has won a George Foster Hankins Scholarship worth \$2,000 at Wake Forest College. Student body president Jerry Robertson has been awarded a \$1,600 Marvin B. Smith Scholarship at the University of North Carolina.

Relle Moore has been selected as an alternate for a Naval ROTC Scholarship worth \$7,000 at Duke University.

Ann Adams has received \$2,000 towards study at the University of North Carolina School of Nursing from Burlington Industries, while Marie Blakeley has been named winner of a complete Alice Kelly Scholarship at Watts Hospital School of Nursing, Durham.

Duke Grants

Several seniors have received renewable grants from Duke University: \$800 for Susan Caviness, \$350 for Frances Howard, \$300 for Betsy Glynn, Eric Schweistris, and Clyde Wilson, and \$200 for Frank Starmer. Susan, in addition, has now a \$200 per year renewable award at Woman's College.

John Stevenson has a \$300 renewable scholarship at Wake Forest and Danny Hurst a similar \$200 award. Brenda Blake has won

a Coker College Alumnae Scholarship valued at \$800 over four years.

Michael George has been awarded a University of North Carolina merit scholarship of \$150 per year for the first place paper in the State Physics Examination.

In the scholarships given annually to Senior High students only, Mary Gene Bidby, Anne Bourne, Bob Dorsett, David Patrick, and Judy Weaver were named winners of the five \$200 Sears Scholarships, while Margaret Lester received the \$200 Torchlight Scholarship, and Dianne Pfaff the \$300 Junior Jaycees (Los Condes) Scholarship.

Mary "Gene" also has a \$150 renewable Roxie King Scholarship to Woman's College, as does Ginger Parker. Judy, in addition, has been awarded \$120 per year for four years at Meredith College in a J. T. J. Battle Scholarship.

Pat Hutchins has a freshman honorary scholarship of \$200 at Meredith College, and Lila Wolff has won a \$300 scholarship at St.

Mary's Junior College, renewable for the second year.

Mary Elaine Staunton has been awarded a scholarship by the Ladies' Medical Auxiliary worth \$100 per year for three years study in the field of nursing, while Kay Lois Apple has a \$100 grant from the National Secretaries Association. Judy Britt has a \$300 award at Brevard College, renewable for the second year.

Music Scholarship

Becky Chambers has been named winner of a Samuel Goodman Vocal Scholarship for use in any higher education in music, while Sandra Coe has been awarded a \$270 renewable music scholarship at Woman's College.

Two Seniors have achieved full athletic scholarships, Barry Morgan to North Carolina State College and Bill Hinshaw to The Citadel.

Several seniors are still in the running in scholarships competitions in which the winners have not yet been named.

Miss Mary Blackmon Receives Book Honor

Most of us do not realize until long after our school days the important influences some of our daily classroom teachers are exerting upon our future lives and careers.

Miss Mary Ellen Blackmon is well known to most Senior High students as the friendly, energetic lady who runs the guidance center, handles the voluminous senior college applications, and teaches history-with-a-zing.

A proof of the lasting and subtle influences she has had on students already gone into the world became evident recently when Greensboro author and GHS alumnus Burke Davis dedicated his most recent book, TO APPOMATTOX, to, among others, "Mary Ellen Blackmon . . . Teacher of history."

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

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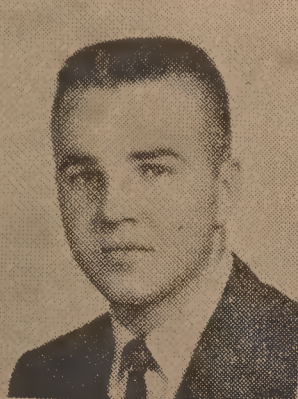
Friday, May 29	8:45-10:15 10:30-12:00	First Period Second Period
Monday, June 1	8:45-10:15 10:30-12:00	Third Period Fourth or Fifth Period
Tuesday, June 2	8:45-10:15 10:30-12:30	Sixth Period Seventh Period
Wednesday, June 3	8:45-10:15	Make-up or re-examination
Thursday, June 4	8:00 P. M.	Graduation

UNDERCLASSMEN

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FRED WEDLER
Morehead Winner



TOMMY TUTTLE
National Merit Award



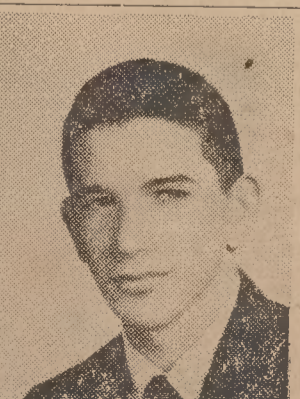
JERRY ROBINSON
U. N. C. Scholarship



DAVE LINER
Wake Forest Grant



ANN ADAMS
Nursing Scholarship



RELLE MOORE
Naval ROTC Alternate