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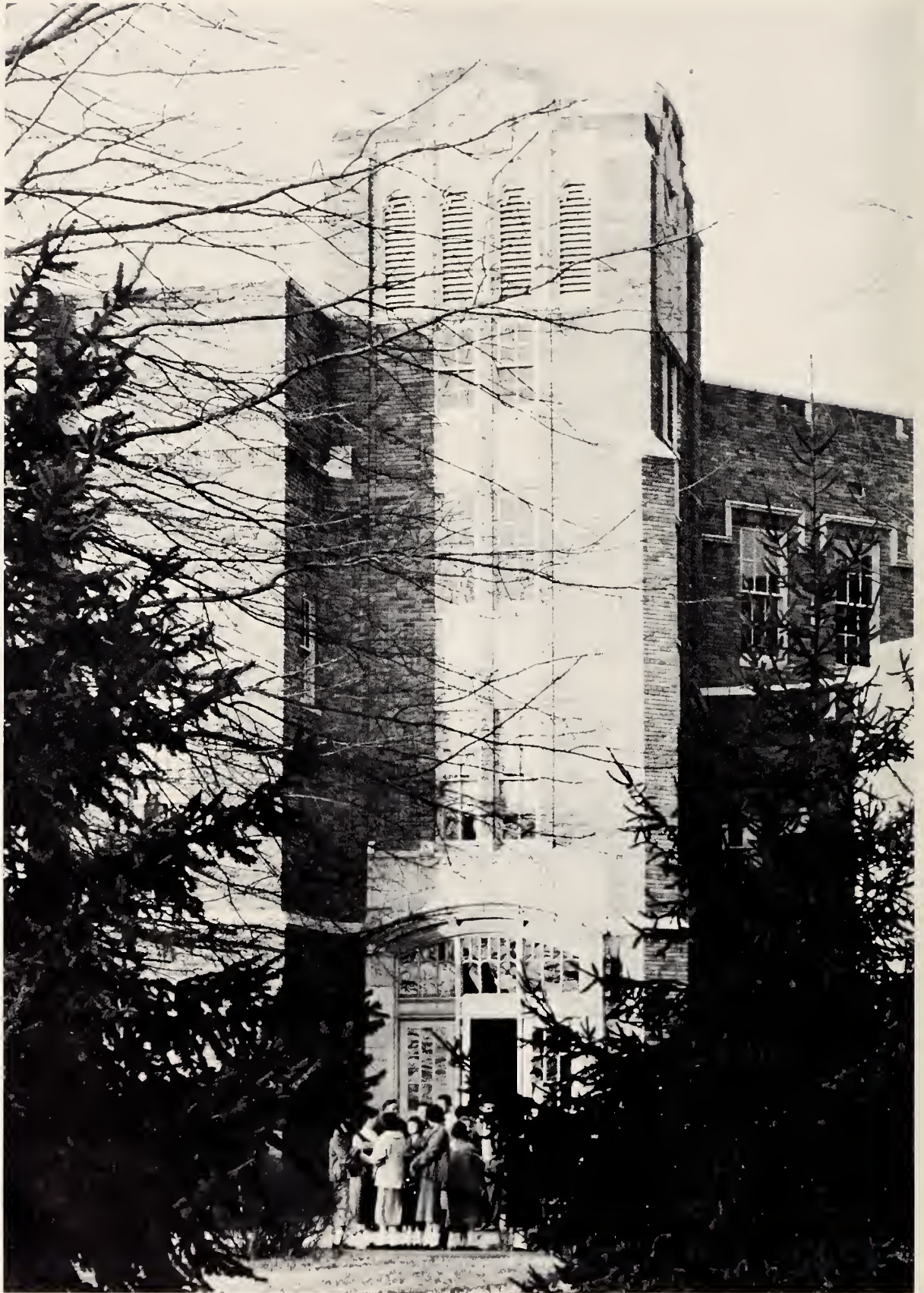
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Waiting for a ride home, Mary Linda Eagle studies beside the familiar yellow brick gate.

The 1958 *Pemican* presents

INTANGIBLE FEELINGS are the heart of a happy school year. The feelings of joy at the outcome of an election, pride in a class project, school spirit at an athletic contest, and fulfillment on graduation day each mark a high point in a school year. Each of these feelings is manifested by a special event at High Point High, and it is these events that are featured in the 1958 *Pemican*. The *Pemican* is different this year: it has new layouts, new organization, and a different spirit. Each subscriber now owns a treasure that can never be replaced, either physically or spiritually.

the high points of the past school year.

Miss Haywood chats with Miss McInnis before leaving for the F. T. A. convention in Durham.



ON THE TITLE PAGE of this yearbook appear the words, "published by the Senior Class . . ." Though these words are often overlooked, this year's graduating class takes advantage of them in making this dedication. The Senior Class of High Point High School gratefully dedicates the 1958 *Pemican* to Miss Frances Haywood. Miss Haywood has been at this school only four years, but during that time she has endeared herself to every student who knows her. She grew up with the graduating class, pulling them through two plays, four years of English, and a year of applying to college, choosing mascots, electing superlatives, and planning for graduation. From the seniors to Miss Frances Haywood, "Thanks!"



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Saturday tennis enthusiasts are Julia McLarty and Yvonne Womble.



The majorettes get a little extra practice while the game goes on.

No matter how chilly it is, morning gab sessions are always in order for Dinah Nibbelink, Ellis Baker, Bucky Snider, Penny Smith, and Becky Caddell.



Senior High students find never-to-be-



forgotten activities strewn over nine months.

Each day begins with lively chatter and a

Early in the morning locker rooms are a mad scramble.



rush to lockers.

POURING FROM SCHOOL BUSES and cars of all descriptions and plodding on foot, over 1600 students arrived at Senior High each school morning. They congregated at the main gate, at each tower, and in the halls to await the resounding ring of the 8:25 bell. A few industrious ones studied in the auditorium or in the library, and some enjoyed the six television sets.

After the ringing of the bell, students were allowed fifteen minutes to complete conversation, obtain their books from their lockers, and report to first period classes. There could be no more downcast expression than that of a student who rushed madly to be on time but missed the buzzer by one minute.



Beneath the familiar lamppost a group of boys congregate before the 8:25 bell.

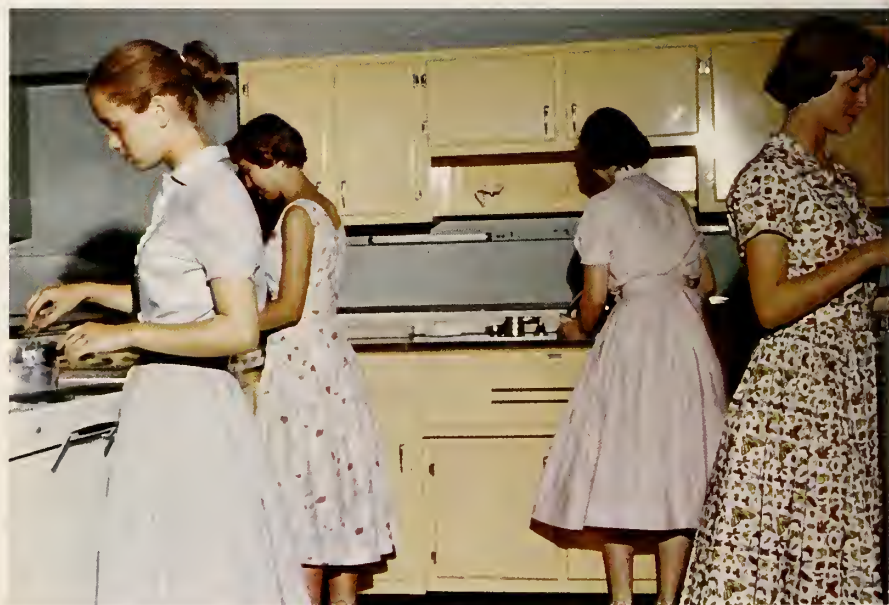
The morning of Tuesday, January 6, finds several boys indulging in a round of snowballs before class begins.





Pat Duggins calls out a history word list to Pug Morris, Gilbert Hendrix, and Colon Cox.

Four prospective home ec students try out the well-equipped kitchen. They are Shirley Parrish, June Collins, Alice Rawlinson, and Lee Stoddard.





Biology students gain first-hand knowledge of deciduous trees on a campus field trip.

THE HOURS SPENT IN CLASSES were the most valuable in the day. Students gradually acquired knowledge in subjects ranging from woodworking and home economics to physics and English grammar. Special visitors (such as two Frenchmen), reports, movies, and field trips relieved the daily pattern of problem-solving, reading, and discussion.

New textbooks in several classes brought them up to date. Boys' gym classes were conducted in the brand new gymnasium between Junior High and Senior High, while the girls were able to spread their activities to include all the facilities in the old gym.

Also new in High Point this year was educational television. American and world history students heard a studio teacher for half an hour and were taught by their own teachers for the remainder of the period. Great advantages of this system were that students could view historic relics and hear experts in various branches of history.

This year's report card system was different. A student pursuing five courses received five different slips of paper each six weeks, a total of thirty for the year. Each card had space for conduct reports and comments from classroom teachers.

Informative class periods are interrupted by . . .

COLLEGE DAY this year was praised from many sources as being the best ever. Attendance was limited to juniors and seniors, but they kept the 52 representatives busy answering pertinent questions. Sponsors of the event, the National Honor Society, Beta Club, and Future Teachers of America, entertained the guests at a coffee break in the middle of the morning and at lunch in the cafeteria.

Linda Given thinks seriously of her plans for after-graduation.



College Day,



The girls' gym bustles with college representatives, juniors, and seniors at the annual College Day.

when future plans begin to materialize.

Preparations for Homecoming occupy long hours...



In spite of wind and rain, Charlie Shapard works on the Sophomore Class float.

HOMECOMING 1957, well in keeping with this year's other activities, was new and different. Since the event was rained — in fact, tornadoed—out on November 7, it was postponed to December 13, the first home game of the basketball season.

On the November date the various committees, oblivious of the intermittent showers, worked steadily to complete their floats for the big parade. Forty-five minutes before parade time, however, all the workers gathered in the auditorium and decided to postpone the activities. By that time, the J.C.L.'s crepe paper was a limp, faded mess, and the Senior Class's four-foot blue class ring was ready to collapse.

The new gym doors were opened to spectators for the first time at the homecoming basketball game against Wilmington, state champions. There was no great rush to arrive early to get seats, for the foldable bleachers seat as many as 3,000 people. The Homecoming Queen, accompanied by four attendants, was crowned at half-time by Mayor Jess Washburn. After the game, which High Point won 51-48, students enjoyed a sock hop in the old gym.



"T-E-A-M!" Cheerleaders Weisner, Samuels, Groome, Byrd, Boone, and Cecil warm up for the homecoming game.

Although Head Cheerleader Beverly Byrd has school insurance, she still feels jittery when she is at the mercy of her crew. They're decorating for the sock hop.





High Point High's radiant queen, Linda Rankin, is crowned by Mayor Jess Washburn. Her escort is Tommy Dillon.

HOMEcomings ATTENDANTS — Senior: Jeanette Price; Junior: Ina Rae Kiger; Sophomore: Linda Watts; Freshman: Beth Parks.

but the labor is fully



Hundreds of students enjoy the well-planned sock hop following the victory over Wilmington.

1957 HOMECOMING QUEEN—Linda Rankin



repaid by a great game and a lovely court.



Charging ahead, quarterback Ken Hedrick, covered by Richard Kemp and Howard James, gets that ball and goes!

High points every week are athletic events—



Certainly the most unorthodox athletic event of the year was the Faculty-DeMolay Basketball Game, the proceeds of which went to the March of Dimes.



Much skill and practice enable Richard Bulla to blast easily out of a sand trap.



Jimmy Adams takes the toss-up from a Wilmington player at the homecoming game.

each different, colorful.



Sophomore Jack Neal helps Mrs. R. W. Marshall select a magazine.

Class treasuries are

"TINKLE, TINKLE," came the money into class treasuries—often slowly, but always surely. It was sadly parted with to pay for the proms, the *Pemican*, and doomed homecoming floats.

The seniors presented a play, "Everything Happens to Us," directed by Miss Ruth Goodman. The fast-moving comedy delighted audiences two nights in February.

"Don't Take My Penny," another comedy, was produced by the juniors on November 22 and 23. Starring Jane Talley, Sandra Ridge, Raymond Mabe, Dickie Kever, Tam Clary, and Nolan Clinard, it concerned a modern family whose life was disrupted by the advent of a Hollywood talent scout. Miss Elizabeth Lyons and Miss Frances Haywood directed the play.

Curtis Publishing Company found a number of new subscribers as a result of the magazine campaign conducted by the sophomore class. An Emmett Kelly clown doll, prize for selling the largest number of magazines, went to a different homeroom each week.

Since the freshmen had no particular money-raising project, they sometimes wondered where enough funds would be found. However, with amounts from here and there, the class met its obligations.

"Help!" Rozetta Younts, Alice Rawlinson, and Mickey Tomlin try to release J. T. Hicks from the paint-bucket. Judy Knight watches goggle-eyed.



filled by proceeds of plays, sales campaigns...

"Whee! We made it!" Members of the Junior Play cast exit joyfully after the big production.





The Hillbilly Band—Jackie Helms, Vicki Smith, Emily Hester, Louella Kidd, Phyllis Hearne, Margaret Beamon, and Dot Carrick—croon "Singing the Blues."

"THIS IS CSA MERRIMAC," announced emcee Bill Armstrong with apologies to NBC Monitor as the 1957 Talent Show got under way. The show, co-sponsored by the Student Council and PTA and directed by Mr. Thomas Woolen, presented numerous examples of student talent—from vocalizing to making magic. The first portion was set on the street in front of Luigi's Restaurant; the second, inside the restaurant. With music by Mr. David Carter and the Commodores. the production was performed on Friday and Saturday nights, March 8 and 9.



while the Student



Dixie Roach sings "Tenderly."



Left: In front of Luigi's, Dickie Hubbard sings a selection from "My Fair Lady."

With a whirl of skirts Libby Greenberg dances to "Lullaby of Birdland."

Council relies on its annual talent show.

Prom-goers dance amid stars and flowing



The "Deacons," Roger Hill, Dwight Wheless, Jerry Kivett, and Neil Howell, croon as Gerald Pierce beats the rhythm.



Carolyn Inman, Wayne Mabe, Joyce Marlette, Alton Smith, Jeanie Gregg, and Sid Blake check by Larry Wilson, Pat Macon and Miss Meador at the Junior-Senior Prom.

Sponsors and their escorts form a "Stairway to the Stars" at the Junior-Senior.



fountains at three class-sponsored events.



"A Song for a Summer's Night" was the theme of the Sophomore Prom.

Cynthia Slate and Bill Kester finish a dance at the Junior-Senior.

A shining castle, partly obscured by clouds, stands high above the dancers.



THREE PROMS sponsored by the various classes were presented in the spring of 1957. After having worked hard all year raising funds and making plans, the classes were proud of their social events.

The Junior-Senior Prom, with the theme "Stairway to the Stars," was on the night of May 3. A talented decorations committee worked all day and half the night before fastening clouds to the baskets in the gym, lining the walls with star-studded blue paper, and raising a golden castle at one end of the room.

The Sophomore Prom, held in April, featured "A Song for a Summer's Night." "April Starlight" provided the theme for the Freshman Prom, at which couples danced among soft lights and colorful decorations.



Early in June comes the highest point of the

Rows of Seniors form a fascinating pattern from the auditorium balcony on Awards Day.



year—Graduation.



Miss Haywood proudly recognizes Ronald Koonts and Wyndham Wilkinson for winning Morehead Scholarships.

"THE TASSEL SURELY shouldn't hang right over my nose!" the senior wailed. It was Awards Day, when the seniors made their first public appearance in caps and gowns. Some of the highlights of the assembly were the presentation of awards; an inspirational message by the Reverend Thomas Haggai; and a skit portraying the four happy high school years of those who had started as frustrated freshmen, progressed as sophisticated sophomores and jealous juniors, and then were superior seniors.

On baccalaureate evening they sat reverently and attentively as Dr. Roy E. Watts delivered the sermon. On graduation night they listened to helpful advice from Dr. Franklin H. McNutt of Woman's College.

In the gym before the grand march, Chief Marshal Epting and Mrs. Dobson check the roll.







The birthday party was a surprise, too, as can be seen by Mr. Whitley's expression.

Senior High celebrates Mr. Whitley's birthday (as a surprise) at the Thanksgiving assembly. Ed Grimsley beams his best wishes.

Guiding an entire city school system, or even the operation of a single high school is no small task. The High Point School Board, the superintendent of schools, and High Point High's principal and counselors performed their duties with skill gained from years of experience and training. Administrators found paths worn to their offices by students requesting aid. Teachers expounded their collective knowledge for five hours each day and spent another hour keeping order in study halls. Of the many elements that make up a school, the faculty, though often the least appreciated, is certainly the most valuable.



ADMINISTRATION



HIGH POINT CITY SCHOOL BOARD—Mr. W. H. Marlette, Mr. D. A. Rawley, Chairman W. A. Tomlinson, Treasurer Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, Mr. R. M. Campbell.

Ever on call, City School Board members and

Among Chairman Tomlinson's duties is that of presenting diplomas to the graduating class.

IN SPITE OF FLU and bad weather, the High Point City School Board met monthly to decide many matters in regard to the operation of the local schools. Led by Chairman W. A. Tomlinson, they met in the Administration Building on English Street. Mrs. Evelyn Thompson was treasurer.

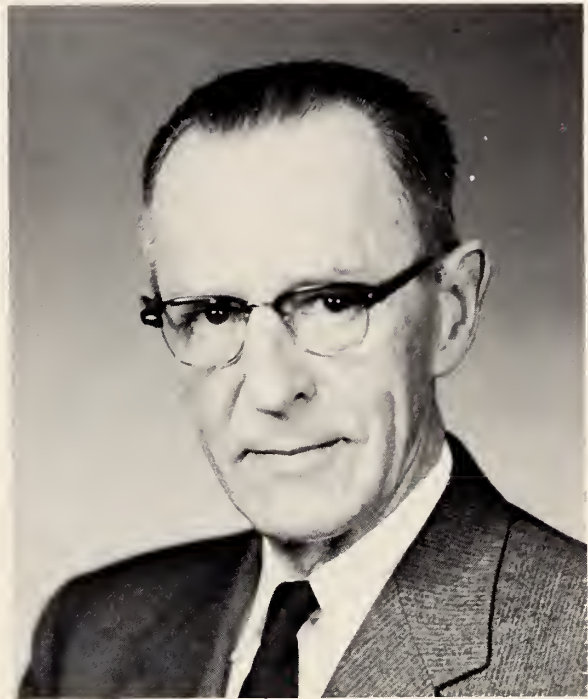
The school board endorsed construction plans for the new Montlieu Avenue School; they approved the school budget; they took charge of individual student assignments; and they approved purchases of supplies, property, and annexations of areas to the school districts. They also passed on school calendars, designating dates for holidays and openings and closings of school.

The board was composed of citizens holding varied positions in High Point. Mr. Tomlinson is president of Tomlinson of High Point, Inc.; Mr. Rawley is president of the High Point Enterprise, Inc.; Mrs. Thompson is a housewife; Mr. Marlette owns Piedmont Machine Company; and Mr. Campbell is a building contractor.





DR. DEAN B. PRUETTE
Superintendent of City Schools



MR. D. P. WHITLEY
High Point High School Principal

administrators head a complex school system.

DEAN RALPH H. VANCE



THREE PERSONS who had great influence on the lives of High Point High students were Dr. Dean B. Pruette, Mr. D. P. Whitley, and Mr. Ralph H. Vance.

Dr. Pruette, superintendent of city schools, managed the affairs of High Point's educational system from his office in the Administration Building. He has been in his position for the past six years, having previously been principal of Junior High.

Mr. Whitley, principal of High Point High, kept his office door open to both students and teachers. Organizing the new report cards, arranging and rearranging schedules, adjusting the temperamental P. A. system, and performing his numerous other tasks filled Mr. Whitley's school day and often required many overtime hours.

Mr. Vance, dean, issued from his office each day a list of students absent, tardy, truant, and checked out. His bold signature sealed each yellow check-out slip issued.



MRS. EDNA B. ROSS
Counselor for Freshmen and
Sophomores

MISS FRANCES HAYWOOD
Counselor for Juniors and Seniors

AS DIRECTOR OF GUIDANCE SERVICES, Mrs. Edna Ross co-ordinated the work of the guidance program. She worked with the administration, the faculty, the students, and the parents to provide information, counseling, placement, and follow-up service for freshmen and sophomores.

As counselor to juniors and seniors, Miss Frances Haywood advised concerning college selection and career choice. She also acted as sponsor of the Senior Class. In addition Miss Haywood supervised College Entrance Examination Board tests in the High Point area.



Two counselors divide guidance duties;

Mrs. Ross counsels sophomore Don Schort.



Miss Haywood helps Charles Carroll with an application.



SENIOR HIGH TEACHERS' days never ended with the 3:30 bell, for there were still numerous tasks to perform. Each faculty member willingly devoted hours of extra time to various activities of the school.

Over fifty teachers checked in by 8:15 each morning. Most taught five classes each day and spent one period keeping order in a study hall while trying to perform some of their other duties. Although each usually taught 150 pupils a day, the TV teachers had as many as 250. Television teachers spent two periods in the auditorium, and the remainder of their day was given to paper-checking and consultation. Mr. Carter, Mr. Van der Steur, Mr. Sheffield, and Mr. Duncan spent part of their time teaching at Junior High. Each six weeks faculty members filled out and distributed report cards to their students.

Probably heading the list for the most hours after school were the coaches, who practiced long and hard with their teams in the seasons of their respective sports. Other teachers directed club activities and publications work. Many teachers participated in the activities of the Classroom Teachers Association and the North Carolina Education Association. They especially enjoyed Business-Industry-Education Day, when they traded visits with local industries, and the annual banquet in honor of teachers, given by the Lions' Club.

teachers never rest.

Teachers tour Marietta Paint and Color Co.



At Open House Miss Young gives Dr. and Mrs. Cy Gray a progress report on their son.



Dr. Alexander Stoddard speaks to television history students.

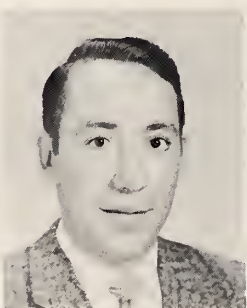
On B. I. E. Day Mr. Vance and Miss Mourane lunch in the cafeteria before visiting industries.



Faculty members encounter new problems,



Coaches Abercrombie and Simeon, still quartered in the old gym, work out football plays on paper before putting the team to work.



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Assistant Coach

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Mechanical Drawing

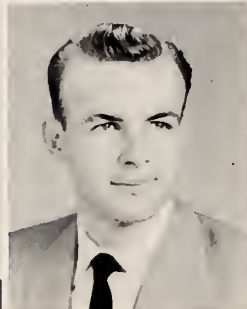
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Band



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Mathematics, Science



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Sociology, Civics, Geography

MR. DAVID DUNCAN, B. M. E.
Band

interesting challenges each school day.



Jane Marshall and Rebecca Ragan chat with Miss McInnis during a lull in the picture schedule.



Miss Goodman, behind the scenes of the junior play, makes up Nolan Clinard.

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English, Speech, Senior Play Director,
Masque and Gavel Sponsor

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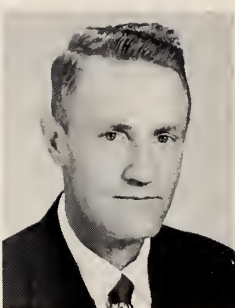


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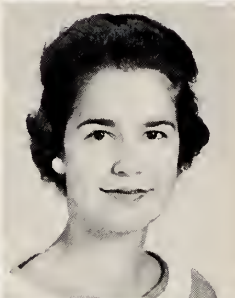
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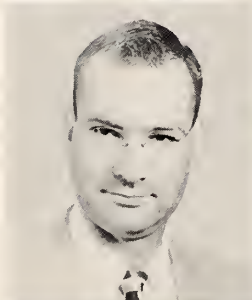
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National Honor Society Sponsor,
Spanish Club Adviser

At athletic events teachers cheer as



Mr. Carter directs a rousing number at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

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Mathematics

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Radio Station Adviser

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Librarian, Library Club Sponsor

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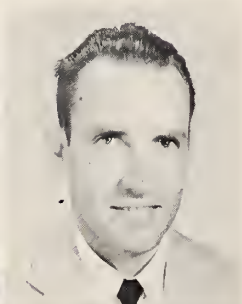
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loudly and as heartily as students;

they supervise extracurricular activities

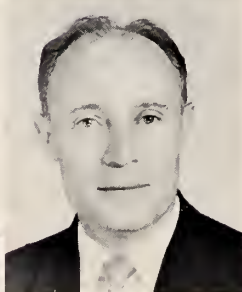
Skipper Gates' robot interested a visitor and Miss Tuck at the 1957 Science Fair.



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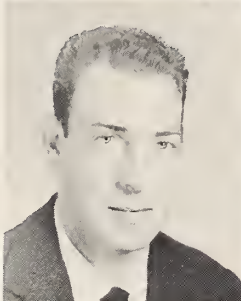
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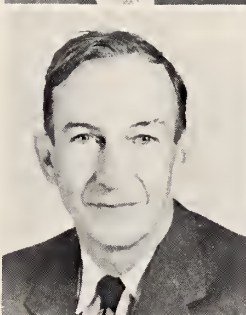
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Mrs. William H. Flythe
sells a P. T. A. mem-
bership to Mrs. Hal
Davis at the annual
open house.

and champion worth-while causes.



Mrs. Johnsie Jackson



Mrs. Doris Teague

Mrs. Teague and Mrs. Jackson keep the general office bustling with work and sparkling with wit.



"ASK MRS. JACKSON in the general office." These directions were given every day to students who sought general information about the workings of the school. Always Mrs. Jackson answered questions cheerfully, no matter how busy she might be with office work.

Mrs. Jackson's duties included filing reports, supervising the bus drivers, telephoning, issuing books, writing business letters, and efficiently managing the general office.

"Mrs. Teague, please make a transcript of my record." This request was made by many seniors during the year, and Mrs. Doris Teague, school registrar, assisted the students in completing their college applications and in getting their transcripts mailed on time.

Mrs. Teague also made statistical reports, answered telephone calls, registered new students, answered inquiries, and assisted Mrs. Jackson in the general office.

Experts in the office perform varied tasks.



Proud of her English students' artwork, Miss Tapp thumbtacks a map on the bulletin board.

Mrs. Sowers heads for the general office before leaving school.



Dr. Stoddard, Dr. Pruette, and Mr. Charles Phillips of W. C. discuss Senior High's educational television program.

Miss Price switches her card from "In" to "Out" after a busy day.



Student Council



UPPER HOUSE—Front row: Temple, Sherrill, Adviser Hunter. Center row: Groome, Poteat, Hallman. Back row: Carr, Hill, Flythe.

Diligent Lower House members clean blackboards in preparation for Open House.

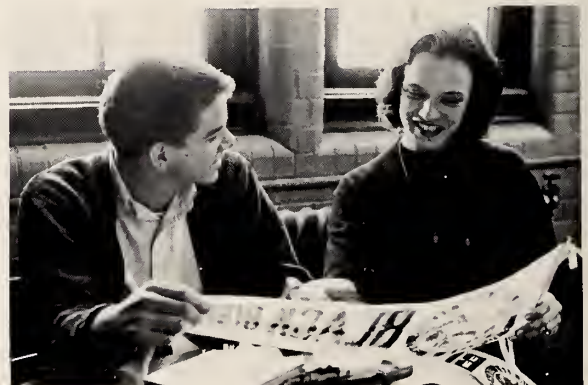


AS ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES of the whole student body, the Student Council has as its aims to establish and maintain a higher moral standard, to develop leadership and intelligent "followship," to insure a spirit of democracy, to promote a closer relationship between the faculty and the student body, to create a respect and ambition for higher scholastic attainments, and to encourage co-operation and participation of students in all school activities. With these in mind, the Student Council organized to serve faculty and students.

A new elective office, created to facilitate better service, was that of secretary-treasurer. Some of the specific duties attached to this office were handling all correspondence and taking care of official minutes and records. Even before the start of school the officers of the Student Council were on the job making plans for the year. A council-sponsored Coke party refreshed the teachers as they prepared to face the new school year.

Exhibiting some keen thinking, Student Council members helped to issue books at the first of the year and then sold weather-proof book covers to protect the books from wear and tear. Valuing the outward appearance of High Point High, Carolyn and her followers gave the maids and janitors a hand with the cleaning once a month.

Ed and Carolyn look over pennants to be sold.



governs and co-ordinates efforts of students.

On the day of the ill-fated Homecoming Parade, the Student Council provided a committee to check the progress of floats and buy supplies. Before the homecoming basketball game, they organized a pep rally, and after the victory, a sock hop.

Dixie Roach, secretary, wrote letters of welcome to all schools visiting for athletic contests. To make out-of-town basketball teams feel even more welcome, the Student Council presented a large basket of fruit to each. In several instances, council members helped the cheerleaders boost school spirit and good sportsmanship.

Attending the convention of the Southern Association of Student Councils in Arlington, Virginia, were Carolyn, Ed, Judi Yow, and Miss Louise Hunter, adviser. At the state convention in Hickory, Ed led a discussion group. Miss Hunter, Carolyn, and Joyce Groome attended that event.

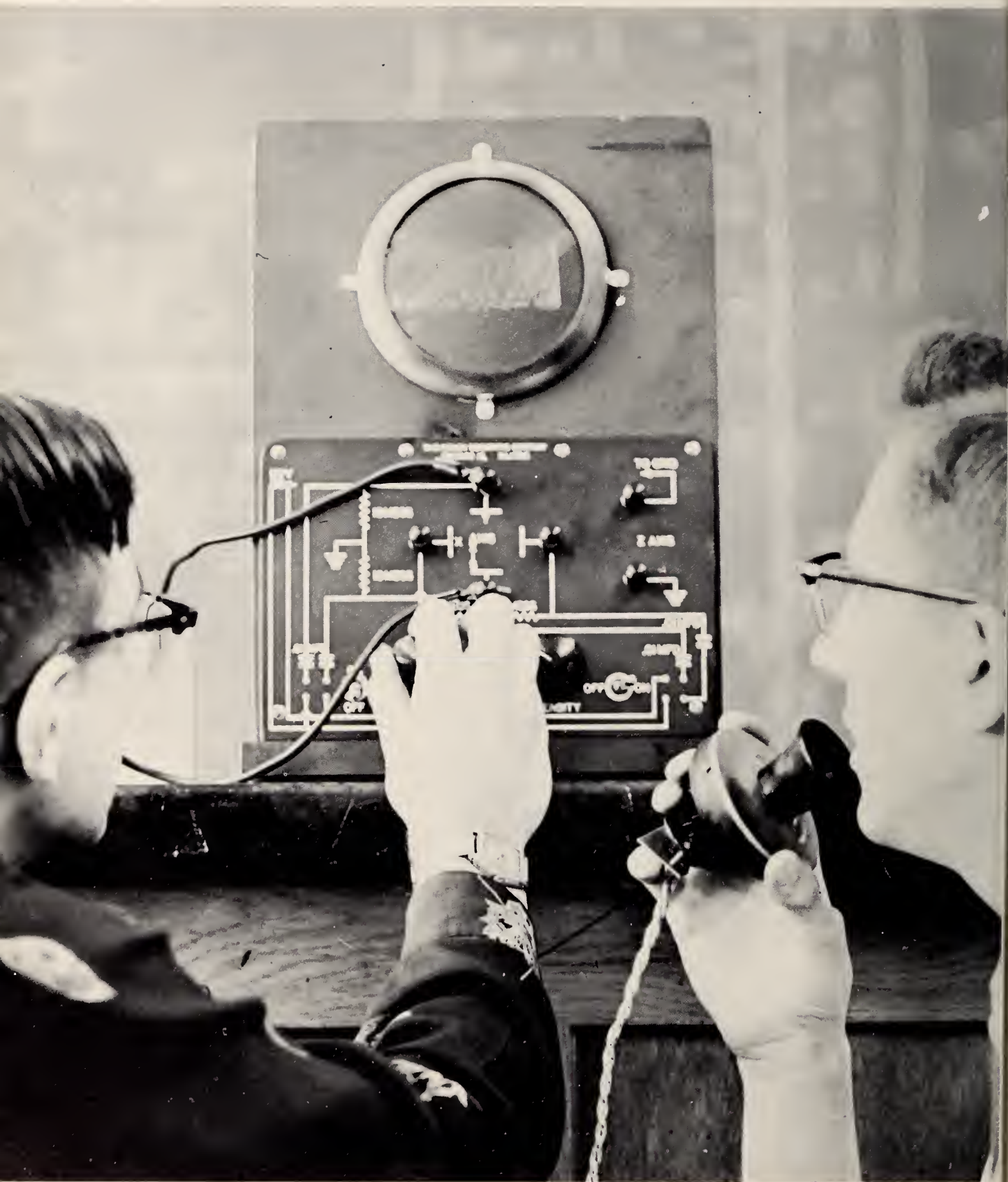
Crowning the efforts of the Student Council was the 1958 Talent Show.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS—Dixie Roach, secretary; Carolyn Dillon, president; Ed Grimsley, vice-president.

LOWER HOUSE — Row 1: Stanton, Ripley, Duggins, Thomas, Hester, Kirkman, Kidd, Moon, Thompson, Hutchison, Smith, Younts, Burwell. Row 2: Hicks, Snider, Stevens, Howell, Carroll, Carmichael, Clinard, Kelly, Pickens, Rossignol, Peele.







Graduation is the goal sought by each student throughout all his studies.

Academic courses are the foundation of a high school. High Point Senior High has nine departments: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies, Business, Industrial Arts, Physical Education, and Home Economics. Fifty-seven instructors offer hard-to-obtain knowledge or interesting adventure in various fields of study. Although a student needs to spend only four periods a day in class to complete graduation requirements, many ambitious ones pursue six subjects. Each year new methods of teaching are put into operation; television is an example. Students are thankful for educational opportunities offered to them.

Bill Webb finds a quiet place to study in the empty auditorium.



COURSES



Reporting on *Wuthering Heights* in Miss Haywood's senior English class is Joan Harrington.

A model of a Roman temple intrigues Carolyn Tyson, Dinah Nibbelink, Bill Davis, and Kenny Kearns.

EVERY TIME a person opens his mouth, he tells the world the condition of his English grammar. Senior High students had this fact impressed upon them as they tediously mastered gerunds, participles, adverbial objectives, and subordinate clauses. They utilized their learning by writing themes and term papers. One semester was devoted entirely to literature, general for freshmen and sophomores, American for juniors, and English for seniors. Students studied authors' lives as well as their works.

Latin, though sometimes erroneously considered a dead language, proved to be the most popular language in the curriculum. Taken principally by freshmen and sophomores, the course was sparked by discussions of Roman customs and recountings of ancient myths. The students were required to complete a project as part of second-year studies. Numerous replicas of Roman articles were turned in.



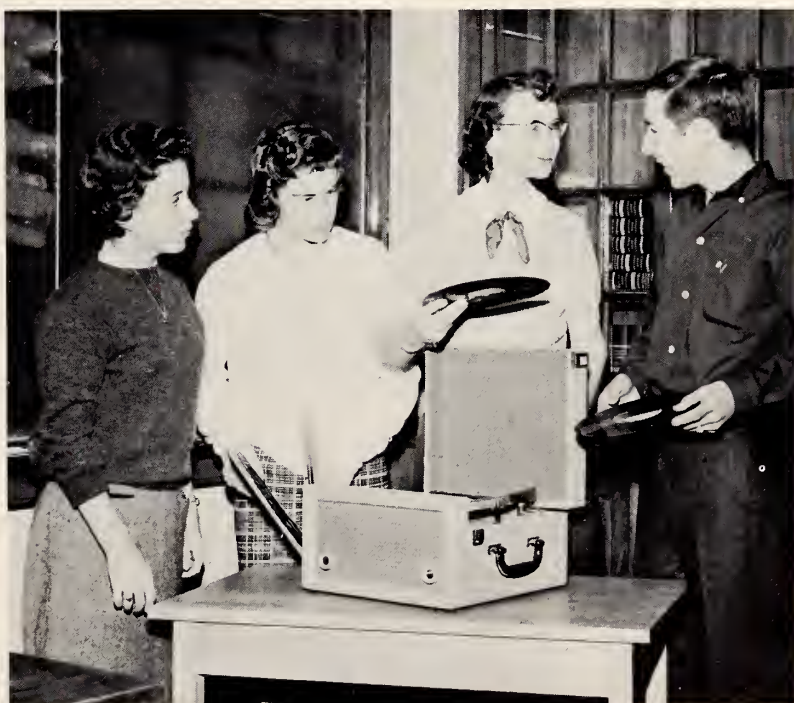
Studies of various languages and cultures promote

"PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?" or "Yo hablo Espagnol?" These were questions one frequently heard in the corridors near Room 311 or Room 307, headquarters of French and Spanish teachers Miss Mourane and Miss McDavid. By studying the customs of the French and Spanish peoples, the students realized how much these two countries had contributed to modern civilization and culture.

One of the French classes had the pleasure of entertaining two foreign exchange students. This was only one of the many experiences that made the French and Spanish classes interesting. Students improved their pronouncing and speaking ability by listening to records and taking part in pronunciation drills. They made a study of French and Spanish poetry, painting, sculpture, and architecture; and for practical projects they drew murals for bulletin boards. They learned French and Spanish songs and discussed everyday life in France and Spain. Distinct honors were bestowed upon High Point High School through the effort of students participating in state achievement tests.



JoAnn Harrelson, who studies both French and Spanish, does boardwork in second year Spanish.



French pronunciation records are a great help to Chris Dwyer, Dianne Wagner, and Wayne Harrison in Miss McDavid's first year French class.

understanding.



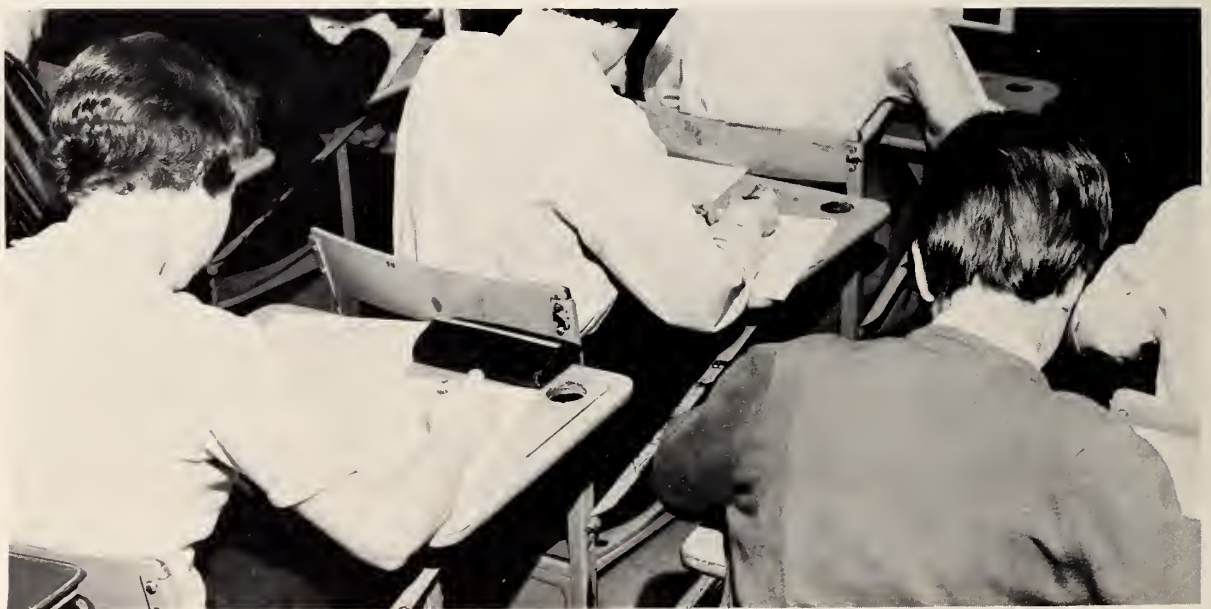
Math and science

Mr. William Palmer's solid geometry students find problems easier when modeled in string and cardboard. Heads belong to J. T. Hicks, Grant Walker, and Albert Jones.



Jakie Harriss, a student in Mrs. Shaw's advanced algebra class, works difficult problems quickly with the aid of a slide rule.

Solving plane geometry problems with the aid of protractor and straightedge are Nancy Boone and Eleanor Wood.



courses prepare students for the space age.

POLICE OFFICERS would have been shocked to find Mrs. Florence Shaw, math department head, and her advanced algebra students engaged in a shady activity—shooting dice. Of course, they were only demonstrating principles of mathematics. Although other instructors chose more orthodox methods of teaching geometry, trigonometry, and algebra, students found the classes interesting. Those planning to study math in college were grateful for Senior High's excellent math department.

"Oh no, Worms!" Oh yes, and grasshoppers and frogs and fish, too. Biology students acquired knowledge through the pains of dissection, while chemistry students endured the dangerous uncertainties of experimentation. Physics classes were not without their suspenseful moments, also, but most of them occurred on report card day, not on lab day.

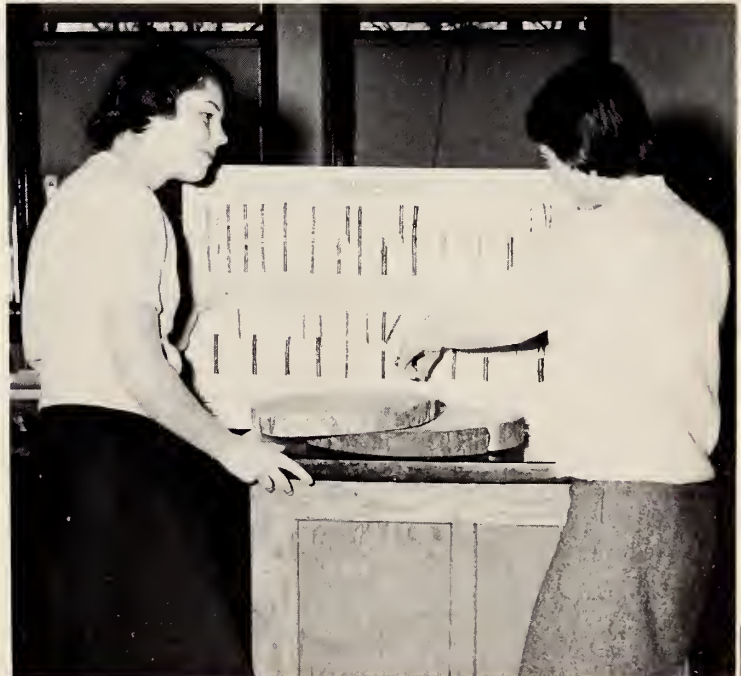


"Whoof!" goes the hydrogen being burned by Grace Felts, George Welch, and Jane Early.

Physics students Mickey Tomlin, Dale Clark, and Jimmy Shelton perform an experiment with sound.



Dianne Schmidley gains an understanding of grafting, as Judy Loflin explains the process.





Mrs. Dobson's class will attest that the study of geography isn't limited to grammar school.

Our Times reveal causes of current events to Jane Talley.



DURING 1957-58, the High Point High School social studies department participated in the North Carolina In-School Television Experimental Program. Sponsored by the Ford Foundation Fund for the Advancement of Education and the High Point City Schools, the program included television classes in American history and world history. One purpose of the experiment was to determine whether or not the size of a class had any influence on teaching with television as a supplement.

American history and world history were also taught in regular classes of approximately 30 pupils each. Other courses included civics, geography, and problems of American democracy.

Current events, outside reading, historical movies, and oral reports furnished purposeful learning activities. These courses helped students to meet everyday realities and to prepare for future citizenship.

Social studies are essential to modern living.

The presence of television in High Point High School brings large history classes to the auditorium.





"Ask a lad, ask a lad," types Judy Causby as she acquires valuable skill.

Business courses buzz.

THROUGH COURSES in typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping, the business education department prepared students to secure business positions. Approximately 600 students availed themselves of the opportunities offered in the typing classes during the year 1957-58. A large number of these students chose typing as preparation for college or for personal use.

Many students in typing classes applied their skill in stencilmaking and in using mimeograph machines to assist teachers in the preparation of instructional materials.

Several students in advanced shorthand and bookkeeping classes worked as part-time employees in offices uptown. In addition, students served as part-time secretaries in the offices of the elementary schools of the city.

These courses in business education enabled students to acquire vocational skill and to learn the fundamentals of office practice. In this way they were prepared to meet the demands of the business world.



Modern machines aid Dolly Wood and Linda Morgan in bookkeeping.

Though meaningless to many, each shorthand symbol is important to Nancy Beal.





Reaching for a bubbling casserole is Mary Blair.

Sandra Creech's sewing lessons will prove very worthwhile in the near future.

HOME ECONOMICS courses at High Point High School sought to make the students aware of the value of a good home. These future homemakers learned to cook for their families and to plan and make many useful garments. Their study of family life and child development called attention to the importance of happy marriages and parenthood.

Through the development of practical homemaking projects, the students learned to work independently toward the solution of personal or homemaking problems.

The instructional program placed emphasis on health, food and nutrition, clothing, housing, creating and appreciating beauty, working co-operatively in groups, management of resources—time, energy, and money—as well as the techniques of housekeeping. These courses helped students to meet the actualities of everyday life and become trained for solving future problems.

Nancy Boggan helps Judy Yokley fit her dress in sewing class.



useful skills in home ec, driver training.

"BRAKE! BRAKE!" Lieutenant J. Frank Shields rarely needed to cry this to his driver training students, but he did keep an eagle eye out just in case. In his classes there were certainly no dull moments, as five students each period took turns driving the sparkling new Ford given by English Motor Company and maintained by the Rotary Club.

The nine-week course began with various tests for each student's reflexes, depth perception, ability to distinguish colors, and ability to see at night. Aspirant drivers then spent about three weeks of classroom study. They came at 7:30 each morning in order to complete the indoor work more quickly.

Finally came the long-awaited privilege of piloting the driver-training car. They wheeled out each day to learn by experience the intricacies of good driving—smooth starting and stopping, parking, turning around, backing accurately, maneuvering in traffic, and driving on busy highways, both super and secondary. Sixteen-year-old students, after being tested by the regular city examiner, received their North Carolina drivers' licenses.



Lieutenant Shields tests Jimmy Williams' reflexes. Jimmy Forbis keeps score while Jimmy McGuire watches.

A driver has stopped with the rear bumper right over the line as Lt. Shields shows Faye Wilson.





The pride and joy of Paul Stewart is his graceful coffee table.

Knowledge of mechanical drawing is essential to boys for planning the objects they construct.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS classes at High Point High School offered a variety of experiences for boys interested in practical courses. Mechanical drawing classes provided training in detail drawings, house plans, and blue prints. In metal work the boys learned many useful techniques, and in vocational woodwork they became highly skilled in furniture making. Vocational shop courses, offered in the junior and senior years, gave students an opportunity for part-time work experience.

In machine shop the boys learned to operate such machines as circular and band saws, sanding machine, joiner, planer, and drill press. In metal shop they learned the manipulation of the milling machine, surface grinder, metal shaker, welder, and metal lathe.

Among the many kinds of furniture made in wood shop classes were various types of small tables, cedar chests, racks, wardrobes, and bedroom suites of cedar, oak, and walnut.

All these experiences helped the students to solve construction problems and to achieve skill with their hands. They gained an industrial and mathematical vocabulary, secured valuable consumer information, and paved the way for future vocations.

Experience in shop classes suits boys



Vocational woodworking class members buzz in the well-equipped shop each morning.



Sanding away at a chest of drawers is Richard Medlin.

Ronnie Bellamy and Billy Shaw use an electric saw to cut wood to exact specifications.



for home workshop or industrial jobs.

Boys' gym classes move into new building;



Basketball is a great favorite in the girls' physical education classes.

Long arms come in handy when the ball is tossed almost out of reach.



Calisthenics begin a period of sports.



girls take over the old gym.

DURING 1957-58 the physical education program provided many sports for both boys and girls. Interscholastic sports for boys included football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis, and wrestling. Team sports for girls consisted of speedball, soccer, basketball, softball, volley ball, and tennis. Individual sports for girls included track, badminton and recreational sports.

The physical education program provided wholesome recreation activities for both boys and girls. It sought to develop muscular skills through participation in both team and individual sports. Finally, it endeavored to create and maintain a spirit of good sportsmanship, not only in interclass games but also in interscholastic competition. It forever strove to perpetuate a spirit of kindness, courtesy, and respect toward all students representing neighboring schools.



Wrestlers form an animated blur in gym class.

There's never a dull moment for the spectators as their classmates hit the mat.



The band plays on.



FROM THE SLIDE of the trombone to the beat of the drum, the Senior High band was easily recognized as it marched briskly across the field. The musical group, directed by Mr. David Carter, wore their bright blue and white uniforms as they participated in football half-time activities, parades, Homecoming, music contests, and their own concerts. The band, governed by a council of representative members, practiced every fourth period in the band room.

BAND OFFICERS—Patty Young, secretary; Jerry McKnight, vice-president; Bill Allgood, treasurer; Nolan Clinard, sergeant-at-arms; Phillip Fulton, president.

BAND—Row 1: McCanless, Hicks, Hester, Collins, Caddell, Setzer, Martin, Hutchens, Young, Doby, Harriss, Mr. David Carter. Row 2: Bulla, Cranford, Sherman, Justice, Roberts, Roberts, Upchurch, Betenbaugh, Proctor, Jester, Knight, Cummings, Hawkins. Row 3: Mendenhall, Snipes, Marlin, Emory, Craven, McLeod, Welch, McKnight, Wall, Williams, Walker, Simpson, Cashatt, Conrad. Row 4: Koontz, Samuel, Allgood, Wyche, Adams,





MAJORETTES—Hicks, Hutchens, Young, Hester, Head Majorette McCannless, Soloist Martin, Collins, Caddell, Setzer, Doby.



DRUM MAJOR
Jackie Harriss



Kilby, Thompson, Huff, Davis, Walker, Dutton, Hill, Ruark, Wood, Lloyd.
Row 5: Ridge, Carter, Knight, Armentrout, Silverstein, Duckworth, Fulton, Gray, Conrad, Turner, Strickland, Davis, Furr, McKinney, Springer, Swaim, Welch, Jarrett.
Row 6: Long, Carmichael, Andrews, Torres, Snider, Rockwell, Burton, Clinard, Adams, Sullivan, Carmichael, Coppedge, Neal, Monroe, Sedberry, Odom, Howard, Allgood.

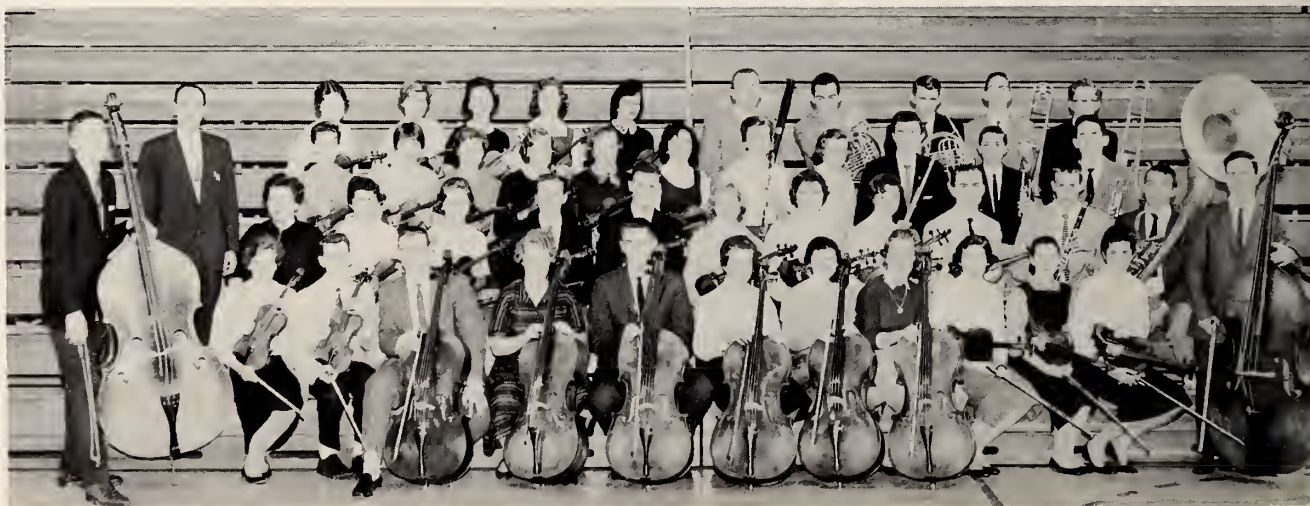


ORCHESTRA OFFICERS — Charles Cranford, treasurer; Alice McIlvaine, president; Rupert Pickens, vice-president; Jane Marshall, secretary. Not pictured is Nancy Clinard, member-at-large.

The orchestra practices sixth period.



ORCHESTRA — Row 1: Powell, Womble, Raper, Pickens, Lance, Williams, Marshall, Bradner, Austin, Clinard, Pope, Bullock, Helmstetler. Row 2: Mr. Van der Steur, Alexander, Pancoast, McIlvaine, Allen, Whittington, Locke, Haney, Morris, Carroll, Samuel, Clinard. Row 3: Aiken, Loflin, Norman, Roach, Davis, Millar, Allgood, Cummings, Brooks, McKinney, Walker. Row 4: Dunbar, Nixon, Ruth, Key, Torres, Allgood, Whitesell, Lloyd, Williams, McLeod.



The orchestra strives

THE ORCHESTRA of High Point High, directed by Mr. Fritz Van der Steur, was composed of fifty musicians this past year. They performed for the P. T. A. Open House and gave several concerts. Last spring the orchestra was the only high school orchestra chosen from North Carolina to perform at the Southeastern Division of the Music Educators' National Conference in Miami, Florida. The group went down in chartered buses, spending three days in the city. The orchestra was honored this year by receiving a superior rating in the state contest, and by having twenty-six members chosen for the All-State Orchestra.

for perfection by constant practice.

ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA—Seated: Whittington, Nixon, Allen, Pancoast, McIlvaine, Clinard, Dunbar, Pope, Locke, Morris, Williams, Pickens, Bradner, Allgood, Womble, Loflin, Mabe, Norman, Roach. Standing: Clinard, Samuel, Allgood, Brooks, Cranford, Mr. Van der Steur, Helmstetler, Powell.



Josephine Dunbar keeps her eyes on the music and her mind on the bow as she plays her violin.

ORCHESTRA FIRST CHAIRS—Ronald Whittington, first violin, concert master; Dixie Roach, second violin; Myers Powell, bass; Nancy Clinard, viola; Rupert Pickens, cello.





A CAPPELLA CHOIR—Row 1: Staley, Rouse, Pancoast, Stanley, Hallman, Miller, Kivett, Justice, Setzer, Stafford, Ellerbe, Griffin. Row 2: Andrews, Smith, Boone, Wood, Kinney, Menscer, Setzer, Roach, McCanless, Fitzgerald, Coffey, Inman, Branscom, Malpass, Hutchison. Row 3: Perry, Groce, Freedle, Bodford, Ridge, Byrd, Cecil, Alexander, Gregory, Slate, Burton, Spell, Weatherford. Row 4: Moore, Clinard, Hubbard, Dawkins, Kivett, Whitley, Carroll, Mabe, McGuire, Jones, Gurley, Kennedy, Yip, McDonnell. Row 5: Hill, Wheless, Doby, Patton, Connor, Butler, Cochrane, Jarvis, Hedgecock, Stamey, Bundy, Howell, Clinard, Miller.

Especially skilled vocalists form

A CAPPELLA CHOIR OFFICERS — Carolyn Inman, secretary; Frank Jarvis, president; Jimmy Yip, vice-president; Carolyn Setzer, treasurer.



AT REGULAR PRACTICE PERIODS during the school year, the members of the A Cappella Choir worked on the task of preparing their repertoire of religious music to be used for assemblies and religious services. At the beginning of the year, vocal tests were held for those who had registered for a unit of work in choral singing. From this group the choir was selected.

The choir furnished the music for the Thanksgiving assembly, "The Lights of Christmas" pageant, and the Music Week program. The activities of the group also included singing over radio and in the local churches. The final achievement of the year was the music rendered during the baccalaureate and graduation exercises.

The Choralettes, wearing their aqua jumper uniforms, and the Girls' Chorus joined with the A Cappella Choir in all the major assembly programs of the year. They did outstanding work in the Thanksgiving and Christmas programs and in other performances.

During the spring term the choirs took part in the District Contest and in the State Music Festival in Greensboro.



CHORALETTES—Row 1: Beal, Rouse, Moore, Ruth, Grayson, Miller, Reynolds, Demchak, Loflin, Jones, Coffey, Murdock, Bottoms, Perry, Staley. Row 2: McIlvaine, Macon, Walters, Howard, Nixon, Robertson, Poston, Lewis, Beeson, Dunbar, Dwyer, Young, Weisner, Suggs. Row 3: Kearns, Marley, Woodell, Gann, Corder, Sharp, Dawkins, Idol, Pritchett, Black, Culler, Watts, Nibbelink, Wagner. Row 4: Haworth, Groome, Pratt, Jones, Woolard, Bescher, Anderson, Martin, Allred, Smith, Ingram, Lawson, Newby, Talley.

A Cappella Choir, Choralettes.

Miss Staley prepares the A Cappella Choir for a performance.

CHORALETTES' OFFICERS—Patty Ingram, vice-president; Brenda Coffey, president; Patty Young, secretary; Jill Anderson, treasurer.





FOURTH PERIOD GIRLS' CHORUS—Row 1: Miss Staley, Chappell, Wardell, Mullis, Womack, Hulin, Alexander, Byrum, Luther, Tharp, Johnson, Clark, Haney. Row 2: Sexton, Tucker, Lain, Kinberg, Oakley, Oldham, Samuels, Saunders, Prather, Reavis, Wright, Lance. Row 3: Noble, Austin, Atkinson, McLarty, Carter, Causby, Simeon, Black, Thompson, Culler. Row 4: Yarbrough, Howell, Ruter, Snyder, Davis, Wood, Stoker, Wall, Allred, Craven, Haywood, Smith. Row 5: Rising, Wilson, McIntyre, Bame, Duke, Aiken, Cecil, Cooper, O'Brien, Lewis, Kelly, Stanton, Watkins.

THE GIRLS' CHORUS of 150 members assisted the A Cappella Choir and the Chorallettes in both school and public programs. They won a superior rating in the District Contest and represented the school in the State Festival.

others are Girls' Chorus,

SIXTH PERIOD GIRLS' CHORUS—Row 1: Miss Staley, James, Dailey, Lewis, Sawyer, Setzer, Slate, McClanahan, Thomas, Wood. Row 2: Bryson, Moon, Kidd, Metcalfe, Boggs, Morgan, Ester, Steele, Arnold, Causey, Caddell. Row 3: Wood, Blackburn, Ingold, Carmicheal, Taylor, Cook, Russell, Jones, Asbury, Burwell, Kennedy. Row 4: Smith, Hodges, Embler, Hall, Proctor, Burton, Lawing, Davis, Yokley, Owens, Smith, Parks. Row 5: Austin, Stout, Wagner, Temple, Boitnott, Howell, Thompson, Goodson, Mehan, Bodenheimer, Burns, Staton, Stutts.





In the 1957 Talent Show Anita Kidd sang, accompanied by the Commodores.



The "Bunny Hop" was a popular dance at the Sophomore Prom.

the Commodores.

ACTIVITIES of the Commodores included playing for the talent show, student dances, civic programs, and TV appearances. Section leaders were Bob Lloyd, saxaphones; Cy Gray, trumpets; Mike McLeod, trombones; and Ray Furr, rhythm.

THE COMMODORES—Row 1: Odom, Dutton, Wood, Hill, Lloyd, Furr. Row 2: Gray, Welch, Williams, Simpson, McLeod, Clinard, Director Carter, Long.



Distributive Education students study in class,



D. E. involves paperwork, as proven by Tommy Stutts, Jimmy Bryson, Richard Terrell, Jerry Haney, and Francis Patterson.

THE DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION program during 1957-1958 gave students an opportunity to become better citizens through on-the-job training and actual experience in selling. These students, who carried two regular school subjects plus an hour of D. E. class work, checked out each afternoon to gain valuable experience in selling and to learn how to spend their earnings more wisely.

On October 30 the D. E. members were hosts to the district NCDE convention. They also participated in both state and national programs.

Among the projects for the year were the D. E. Club and the Bosses' Banquet, which provided opportunity for co-operation and good fellowship.

Anita Kidd, Jean Curtis, Mary Woolf, and Elizabeth Hepler prepare signs for the convention.



gain experience on jobs.



D. E. OFFICERS—Betty Jean Clinard, editor and promotion manager; Jack Boyles, president; Zane Collins, secretary; Libby Blizzard, treasurer; Francis Patterson, associate president; Ronda Malpass, vice-president. Not pictured is Ellen Sexton, photographer.



Jo Dorn and Mary Lou Whitlow made use of the D. E. room's excellent equipment.

D. E. STUDENTS—Row 1: Sexton, Rich, Miller, DeLappe, Coltrane, Campen. Row 2: Idol, Spencer, Curtis, York, Smith, Blizzard, Collins. Row 3: Malpass, Jones, Saunders, Carmichael, Dorn, Ledwell, Hepler. Row 4: Stutts, Patterson, Haney, Ray, Terrell, Solomon, Bryson, Clinard.





DIVERSIFIED OCCUPATION STUDENTS—Row 1: Farrington, Kimble, Rogan, Green, Krieger. Row 2: Instructor Roberts, Holder, Lewis, Hinshaw, Cox, Shipwash. Row 3: Gray, Simpson, Cathcart, Burchfield, Carroll, Marley.

Charles Simpson searches for a part in a catalogue at his job.



THIS YEAR 19 STUDENTS of High Point High School gained valuable part-time work experience, plus a salary, through the Diversified Occupations program. After two hours of academic class work, and one hour of related study with D. O. Supervisor Bruce Roberts, the students went to work each afternoon in jobs ranging from commercial artist to automobile mechanic. In this way they were able to learn advanced technical trades along with major high school subjects.

Students employed in



Testing a television tube is Jerry Holder.



Jimmy Kimble runs off a blueprint at the designing firm where he is employed.

D. O. OFFICERS—Darrell Cathcart, president; Colon Cox, secretary; David Farrington, treasurer; Charles Simpson, vice-president.



diversified occupations receive training, supervision.





"Jan just can't decide which shoes to wear," moans sister Judy Purcelle to Jeanette Price at the mascot tryouts.

Approximately 1600 students form the student body of High Point High. Each student is different, in appearance, interests, abilities, and beliefs. Divided into the four classes, they have the opportunity to lead and follow in various activities. The freshmen, unfortunately, are split between Junior High and Senior High. Therefore, two groups of leaders develop, and are eventually combined in a progressive sophomore class. The juniors experience the first joy of being looked up to, for they share many activities with the omnipotent seniors. Each student is pictured individually to symbolize his singularity as a part of the group.

Every assembly ends with a bustling toward exits.



CLASSES



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Miss Frances Haywood, adviser; JoAnn Harrelson, secretary; Gloria Miller, treasurer; Larry Wilson, vice-president; Bill Kester, president.

Jerry Clyde Lewis
February 26, 1940—December 20, 1957

THE CLASS OF 1958 contained one student who set an almost perfect example for his classmates to follow. Jerry Lewis, knowing that he suffered an incurable disease, plunged eagerly and unafraid into each activity presenting itself. With a twinkling smile or a timely jibe he made the most burdensome task enjoyable. Jerry's spirit is now a part of High Point High.

THE SENIOR CLASS is proud of having sponsored some very worthwhile events during its four-year stay in High Point High School. Entering as freshmen in September 1954, the class members chose as president, Joyce Marlette; vice-president, JoAnne McCanless; secretary, Sandi Stanley; and treasurer, Jimmy Adams. That year they co-operated with the sophomores in the magazine drive and took a prominent part in the homecoming parade. Alice Rawlinson, Carolyn Dillon, and J. T. Hicks had leading parts in the freshman play, "Elmer," which was one of the outstanding dramatic productions of the year. The highlight of 1954-1955 was, of course, the freshman prom.





Jimmy Adams
Bob Amick

Mary Gail Alexander
Jill Anderson

Bill Allgood
Melva Andrews

Gayle Allred
Gale Auman

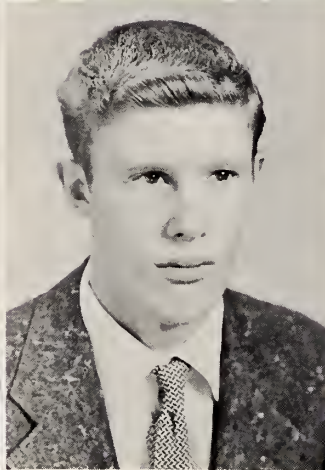
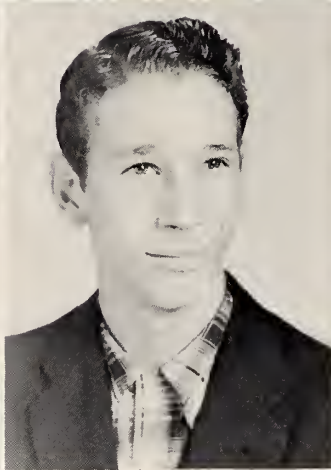
Senior Class leads student body during 1957-58.

During the sophomore and junior years, the class continued its program of sponsoring worth-while activities. Class officers during 1955-56 were Archie Schoch, president; Jimmy Adams, vice-president; J. T. Hicks, secretary; and Philip Fulton, treasurer. Again the class members sold magazine subscriptions and staged a spectacular prom.

Becoming full-fledged juniors in September 1956, the class elected Ed Grimsley, president; Cy Gray, vice-president; Sandi Stanley, secretary; and Philip Fulton, treasurer. Under the leadership of these officers, the class chose blue stones for their class rings, presented the comedy, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and sponsored the Junior-

Senior prom.

As seniors and leaders in school, the class shared responsibilities for many activities. Larry Wilson, JoAnn Harrelson, and Gloria Miller served as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Bill Kester, president, worked closely with Carolyn Dillon, head of the student body. A dramatic group produced the senior play, "Everything Happens to Us." In a meeting for the selection of mascots Butch Hendrix and Joy Leary captured the hearts and the votes of the seniors. At commencement the mascots and the class president led the line of procession. On Friday evening, May 30, 315 seniors received diplomas.



Robert Auman
Nancy Beal

Jo Lynn Baker
Troy Beeson

Betty Bame
Allen Bennett

Howard Bazen
Fred Burchfield

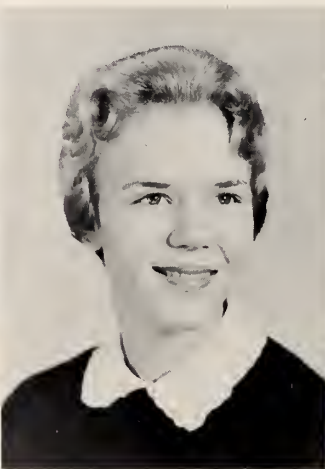
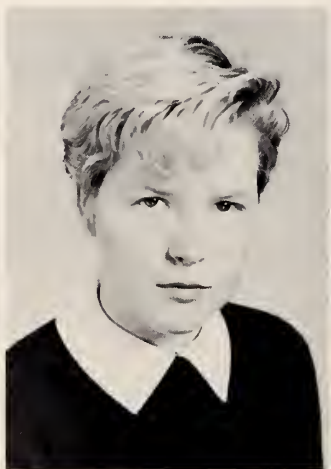
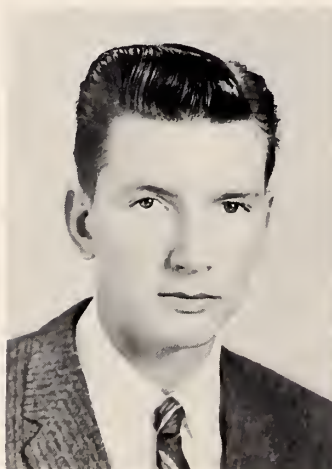
Seniors choose Joy Leary and Butch Hendrix

Phillip Blair

Dottie Blevins

Libby Blizzard

Jack Boyles





Barbara Beal
Mary Blair



Joy Leary and Butch Hendrix were chosen from among 25 contestants to lead the seniors at commencement. Joy, sponsored by her brother Carrol, sang "I'm a Nut." Butch, sponsored by Mike Hill, sang "Playmates."

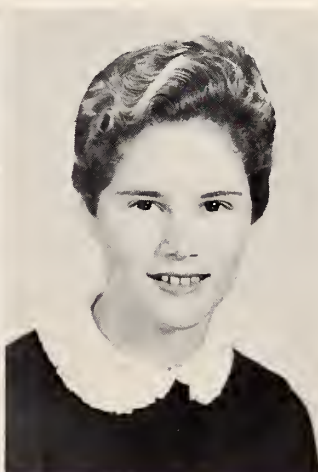
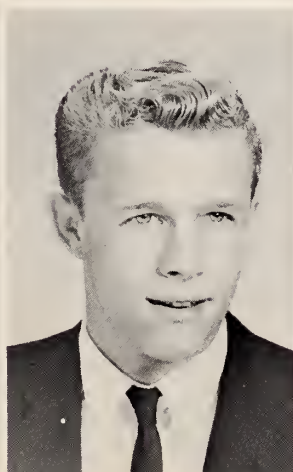
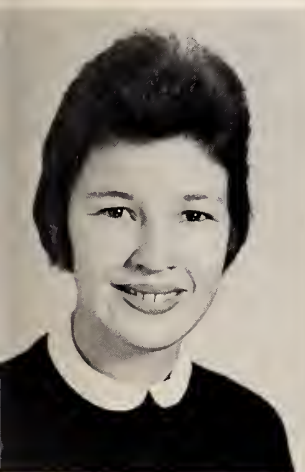
mascots.

Shirley Boyles

Calvin Bradshaw

Janice Bradshaw

Margo Brewer





Willing service, good citizenship, intelligence, and friendliness abound in Ed Grimsley and Carolyn Dillon—Best All Round. Their calm authority sparked by lively wit make them student body leaders.



Gene Briggs
Ruby Campen

Ed Grimsley, Carolyn Dillon are Best All Round

Johnny Carroll

Nancy Cecil

Susie Cecil

Dale Clark





Ronald Bullock
James Campbell

Beverly Byrd
Connie Carmichael

Ken Byrd
Charles Carroll

Dan Callahan
Donald Carroll

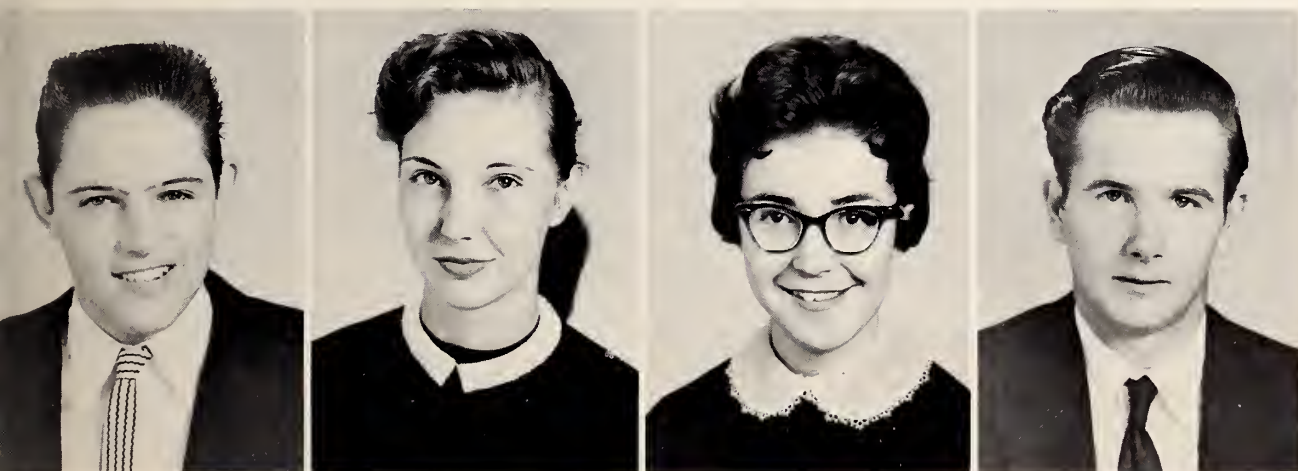
in a class-wide poll.

Jerry Clewis

Betty Clinard

Brenda Coffey

Wayne Cole





Zane Collins



Hester Coltrane



Richard Connor



Jolene Copeland

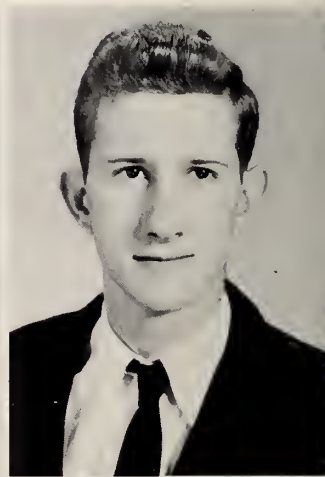
Sparkling seniors JoAnne McCanless and Jerry

John Crenshaw
Carolyn Dillon

Bobby Crip
Neal Doby

Jane Crocker
Jo Dorn

Walter Daniel
Judy Draughan





Mary Cooper



Brenda Corder



Colon Cox

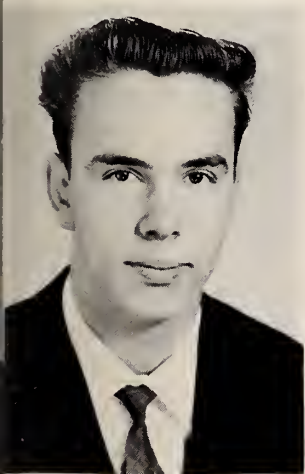


Shirley Cox

Lewis selected Best Personalities.

Larry Dickens

Pat Duggins

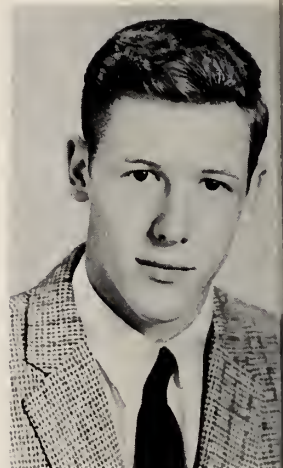


For their perpetual smiles and unselfish spirits, JoAnne McCanless and Jerry Lewis copped the Best Personality titles. Both loved fun, but they'd drop everything to lend a helping hand.





Chosen Most Likely to Succeed by their classmates were J. T. Hicks and Jane Folger. Top grades and participation in various activities helped them cop the title.



Herb Dumaresq
Dixie Epting

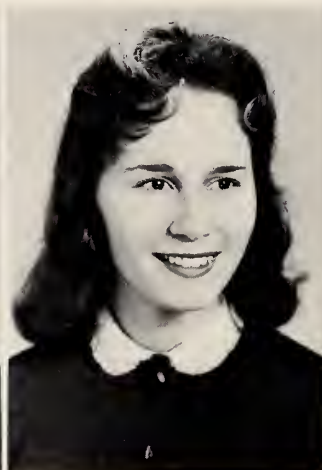
J. T. Hicks, Jane Folger emerge victorious in

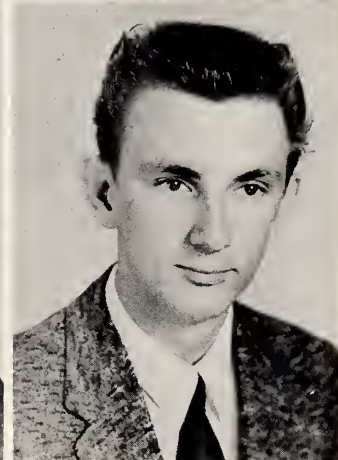
Marcia Fee

Linda Fields

Jerri Fitzgerald

Shelby Flinchum





Francis Dutton
Patsy Ester

Jane Early
Priscilla Etheridge

Carolyn Echerd
Joan Evans

Bobby Eddinger
David Farrington

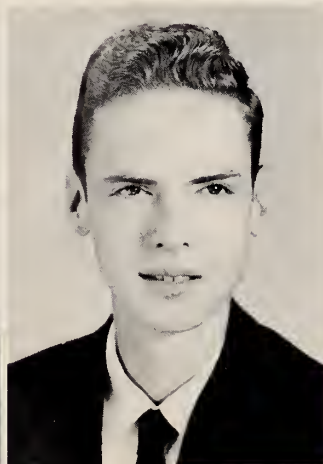
Most Likely to Succeed contest.

Pat Flythe

Joe Foley

Jane Folger

Mary Ann Fortner





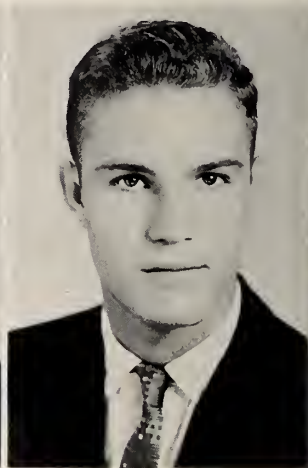
Barry Foust



Ernest Fowler



Kathryn Fox



Wayne Frith

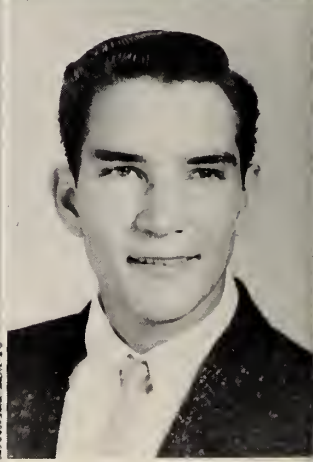
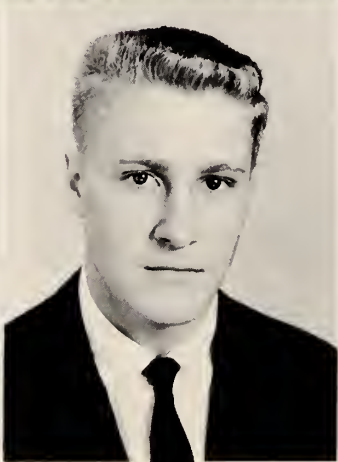
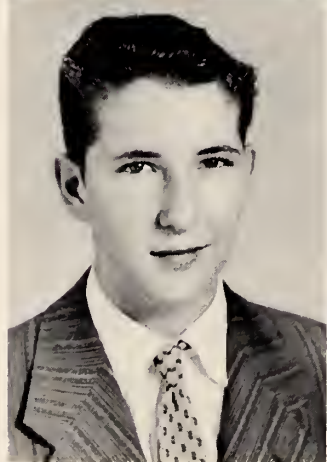
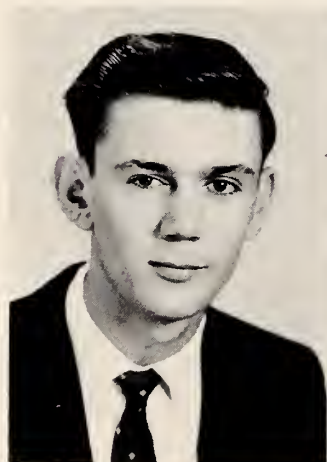
Friendliest, Dixie Roach and Bill Kester,

Ray Furr
Jimmy Graves

Tom Gansman
Cy Gray

Judy Garrett
David Gray

Kenneth Geisse
Johnny Green





Kay Freedle



Jane Freeman



Phillip Fulton

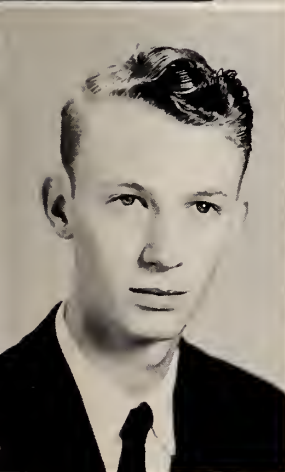


Max Furr

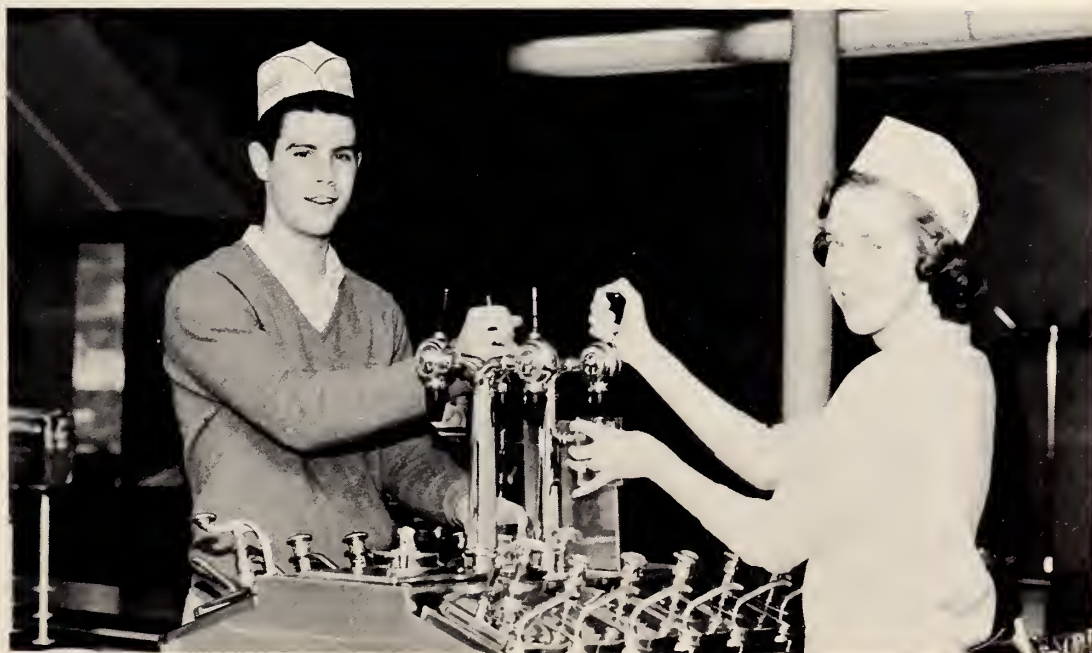
have beaming smiles for everyone.

Linda Given

Max Green



"Hi, everybody!" Bill Kester's and Dixie Roach's smiles and warm greetings earned them the title of Friendliest. Among their numerous good qualities are dependability, initiative, and sportsmanship.





Sure things for the Best Looking spot were Jeanette Price and Colon Cox. Each also possessed the qualities of sparkling personality and school spirit.



Judy Greene
Barbara Groce

All eyes turn from books to the Best Looking—

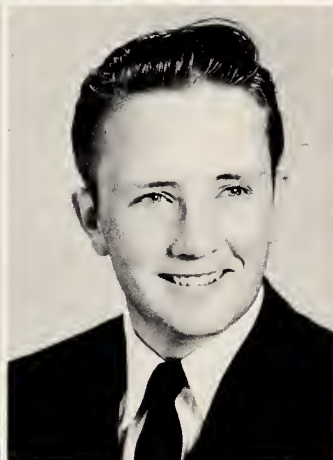
JoAnn Harrelson

Joan Harrington

Betty Harris

Jakie Harriss





Jeanie Gregg
Kaye Guyer

Barbara Gregory
Pat Hackworth

Carole Griffin
Barbara Hamilton

Ed Grimsley
Jerry Haney

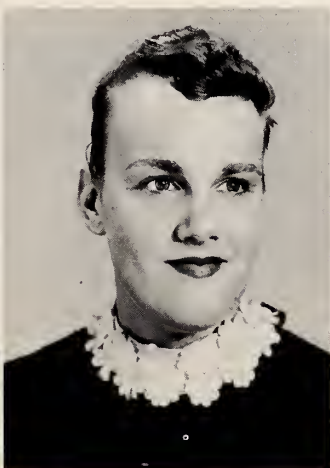
Jeanette Price and Colon Cox.

Lauralee Hart

Anne Hatton

Anne Hawkins

Nina Hayes

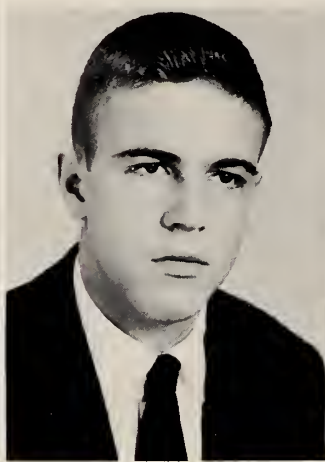




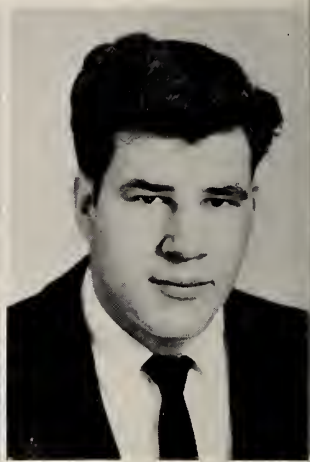
Becky Hayward



Larry Head



Ken Hedrick



Bobby Hensley

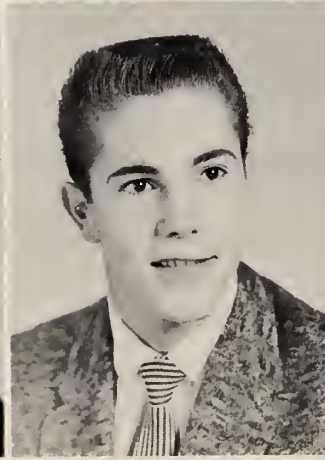
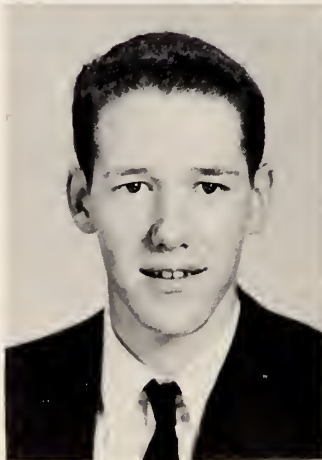
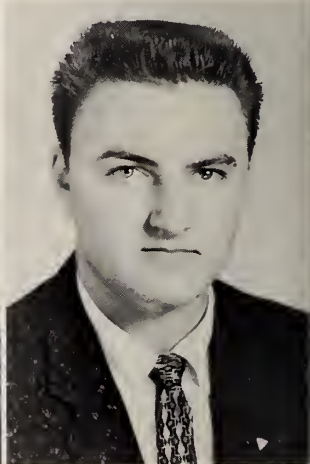
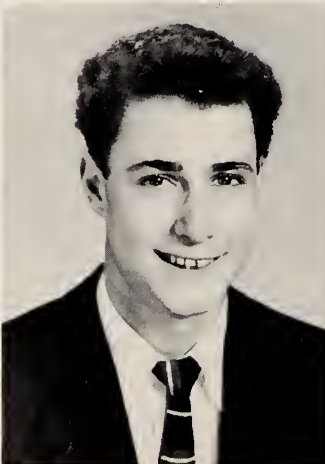
Always neat and shining, Jill Anderson and

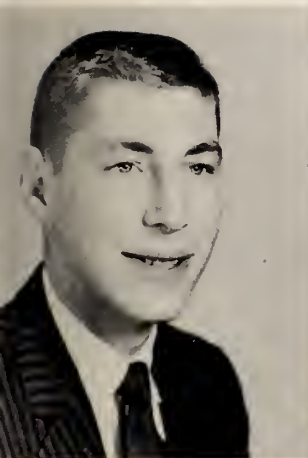
Evelyn Hill
Jimmy Hodgin

Larry Hill
Becky Holder

Mike Hill
Jerry Holder

Roger Hill
Mickey Holmes

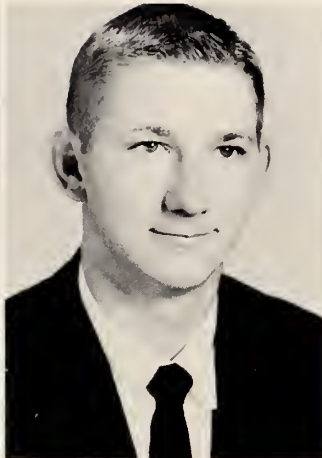




Sandy Herman



Margaret Hester



Jack Hiatt



J. T. Hicks

Jerry Welch are Best-Dressed seniors.

Mike Hinshaw

Vicki Holton



Jerry Welch and Jill Anderson were selected Best-Dressed seniors by their classmates. They dressed neatly and fashionably for each activity in school.





Always on the lookout for practical joke material were the Wittiest in the Senior Class—Margaret Hester and Phillip Fulton. Any situation seemed funny through the eyes of these two.



Tommy Hooks
Sue Idol

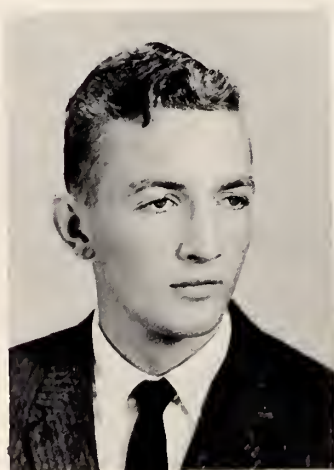
Margaret Hester and Phillip Fulton, perennial

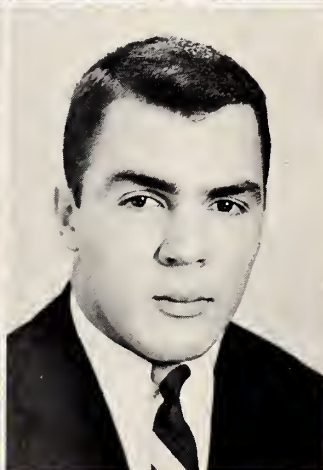
Frank Jarvis

Ken Jefferson

Dianne Johnson

Albert Jones





Lynda Horney
Carolyn Inman

Frances Hudspeth
Betty Jacobs

Anne Huff
Bunny Jacobs

Jerry Hughes
Howard James

pranksters, are Wittiest seniors.

David Jones

Donnie Jones

Nancy Jones

Perry Jones





Judy Jordan



Cookie Justice



Sylvia Kearns



Diane Kelly

Seniors choose Phyllis Wright, Howard James

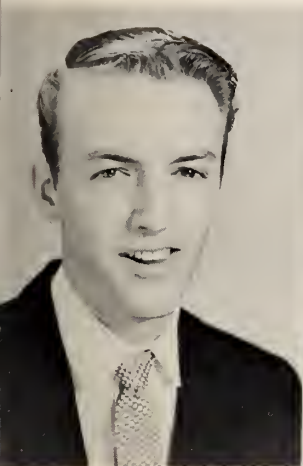
Jimmy Kimble
Jerry Kivett

Kelley King
Sherry Kivett

Linda Kinney
Judy Knight

Phillip Kinsey
Johnny Krieger





Tommy Kenner



Hayden Kepley



Bill Kester



Anita Kidd

their Most Athletic classmates.

Ann Kirkman

Ida Laughlin



Sports stars Phyllis Wright and Howard James were chosen the Most Athletic seniors. Though they didn't always win, they played with spirit and fairness all the way.





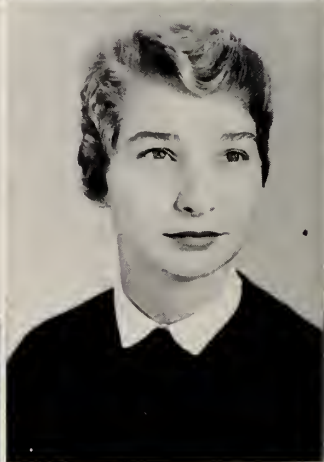
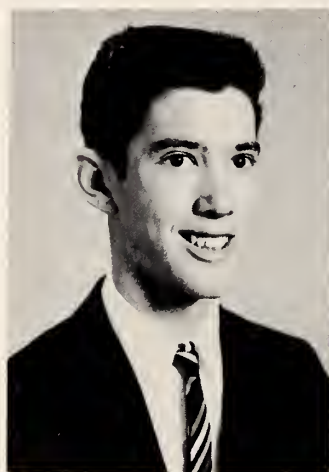
1957 COMMENCEMENT MARSHALS — First row: Folger, Coffey, Early, Rawlinson, Allred, Hayward, Draughan, Hawkins, Kirkman, Blair, Smith. Second row: Assistant Chief Marshal Hicks, M. Furr, Kepley, Grimsley, Schoch, Reese, Workman, Shelton, A. Jones, Carroll, Pickens, Chief Marshal Epting.

Bill Lewis
Carolyn Lundy

Donald Lewis
Sue Luther

Jerry Lewis
Laura Jean Malpass

Don Livengood
Ronda Malpass





Judy Lawson



Carrol Leary



Becky Ledwell



Merrill Leffler

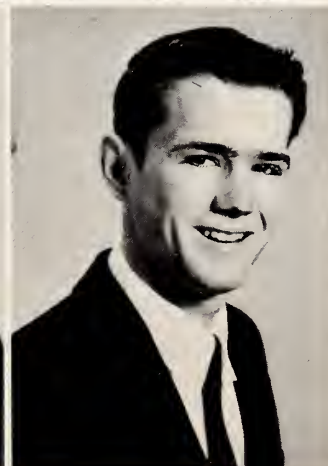
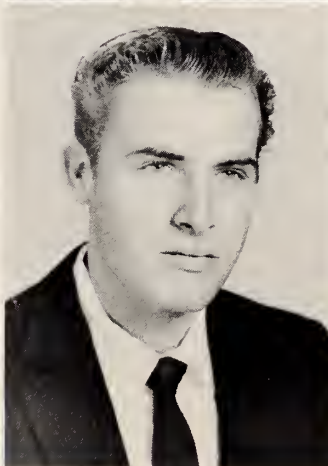
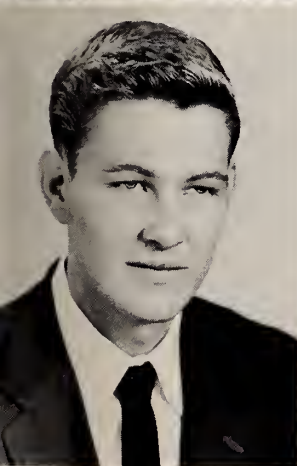
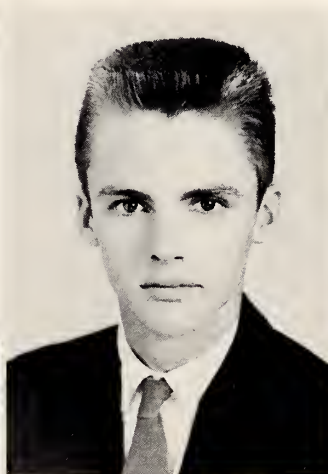
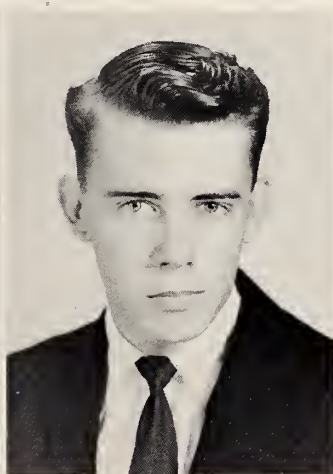
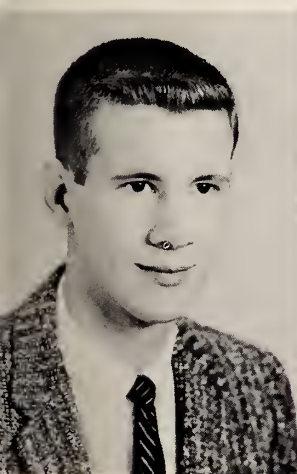
High-ranking seniors are 1957 marshals.

Bob Lloyd
Ronald Mann

Terry Lloyd
Joyce Marlette

Charles Lovelace
Wayne Marley

Claire Lowell
Howard Marsh





Jane Marshall
Leon Mitchell

Wanda Martin
Linda Morgan

Jerrie Menscer
Pug Morriss

Ann Michael
Tommy Morton

Vickie Van Liere, J. T. Hicks

Johnny McCombs

Carolyn McCormick

Recipient of the 1957 D. A. R. American History Award was Vicki Van Liere.





J. T. Hicks was recipient of the 1957 Woodmen of the World American History Award.

Hilda Mears
Shirley Murrow

Gloria Miller
JoAnne McCanless

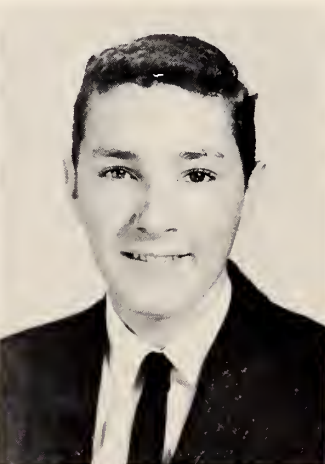
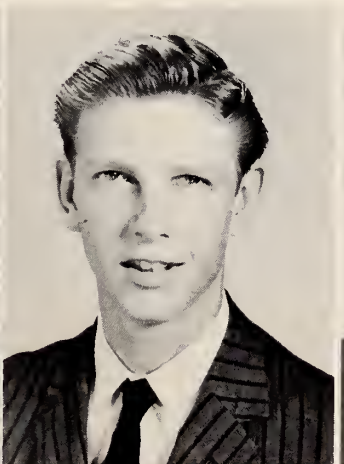
receive 1957 American History Awards.

Alice McIlvaine

Roy McKaughan

Mike McKinney

Sandra McKinney

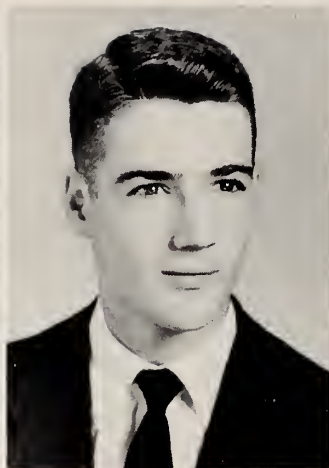




Jim McLean



Linda McMahan



Ed McNatt



Eddie McNeill

Seven seniors attend summer sessions of Girls'

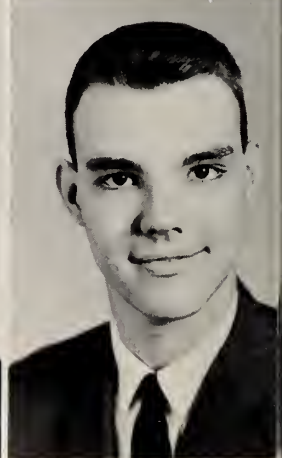
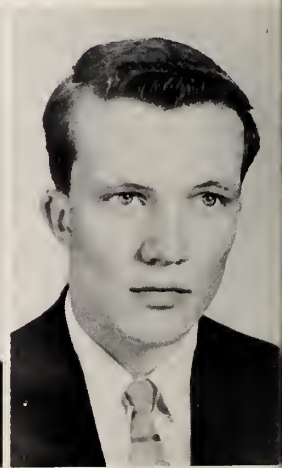
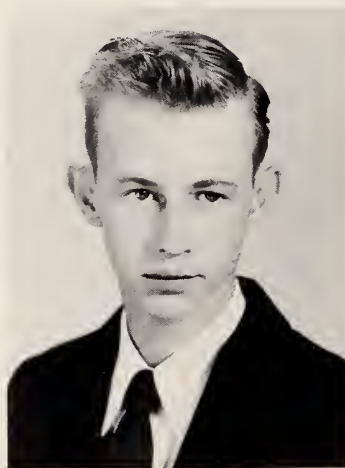
Boys' Staters Jerry Vaughn, Malcolm Reese, and J. T. Hicks discuss their plans with American Legionnaire R. R. Blackburn.

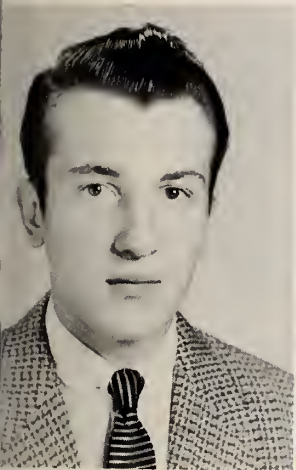
Bobby Nelson

Mickey Peeler

Jim Nunn

Rupert Pickens





Freed Nackley



Betty Neal



Representing High Point at Girls' State at W. C. were Pat Flythe, Carolyn Dillon, Suzanne Swinney, and Perry Jones, who was not present for the picture.

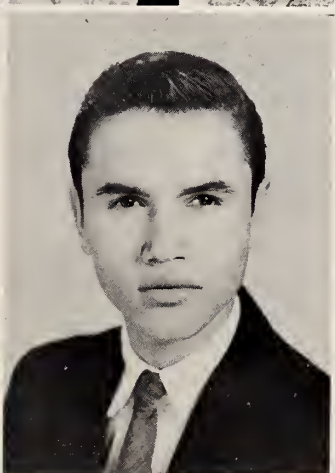
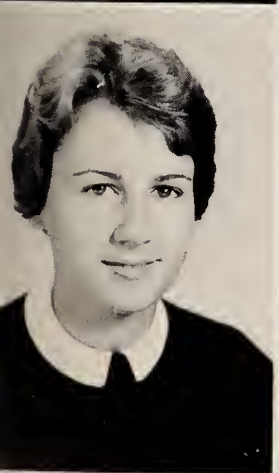
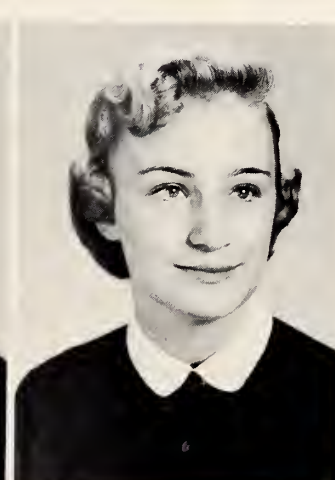
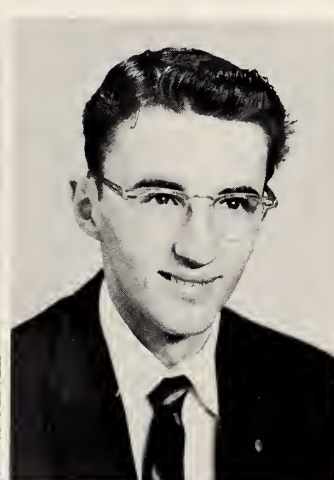
State and Boys' State.

Linda Owens
Jeanette Price

Johnny Parker
Leyon Price

Tommy Patterson
Tommy Proctor

Gayle Payne
Judy Purcelle





Judy Queen
Ann Rising

Linda Rankin
Dixie Roach

Alice Rawlinson
Carolyn Roberts

Jackie Rice
Jean Roberts

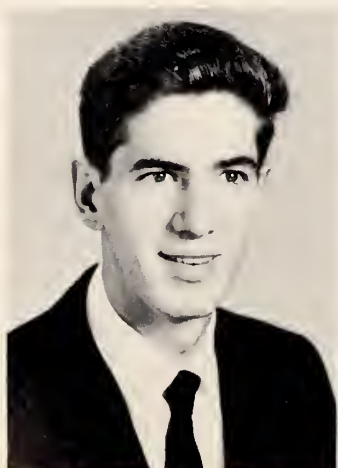
Seventeen seniors are elected to Who's Who.

Ronnie Rothrock

Hazel-Lee Rouse

Iris Rumley

Barbara Rutherford





Brenda Rich
Joyce Roberts

Judy Rich
Jacqui Rochelle

Doris Ridge
Patsy Rogan

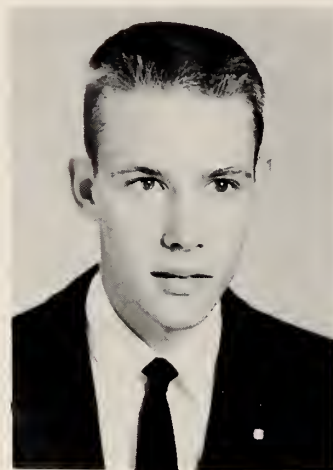
Anne Riggins
Barbara Rollins

WHO'S WHO—Seated: Folger, Smith, Draughan, Roach, Flythe, Duggins, Blair, Kirkman, Coffey. Standing: Rawlinson, Early, Dillon, Pickens, Kester, Grimsley, Hicks, Harrelson.





Senior boys bought larger rings, and girls bought small ones—either with the stone or with the signet.



Mike Samuel



Linda Samuels

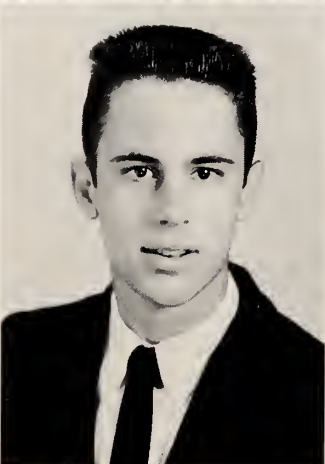
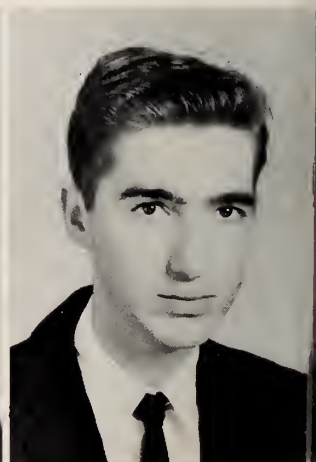
Seniors select blue stones

Norma Jean Self
Sandra Sheffield

Carolyn Setzer
Jimmy Shelton

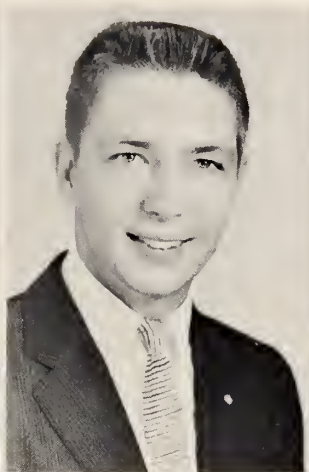
Pat Seward
Patsy Shepard

Paul Seward
Don Shipwash





Rhonda Samuels



Archie Schoch



Romelle Schram



Carol Sells

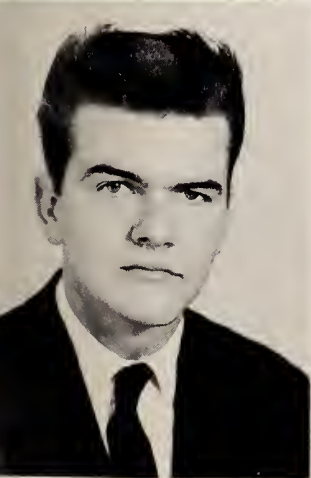
for 1958 class rings.

Ellen Sexton

Pat Sexton

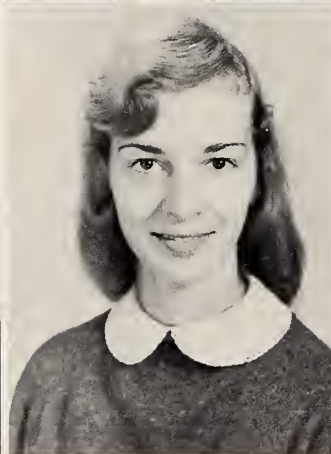
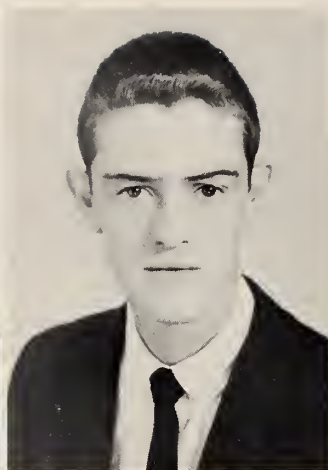
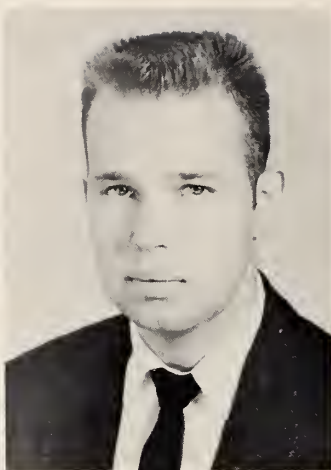
Charles Simpson

Cynthia Slate



Symbolic of the individualism of the Class of '58 is the blue-stoned class ring, modeled by Beverly Byrd.





Stevi Slate
Johnny Spooone

Alton Slay
Glenda Springer

Alton Smith
Sandi Stanley

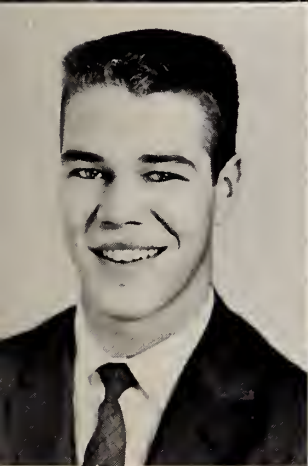
Barbara Smith
Linda Staton

Seniors take tests for college entrance,

Janet Stone

Rozetta Younts concentrates on the Scholarship Qualifying Test.





Cynthia Smith
Frankie Stevens

Miriam Smith
Joanne Stewart

Thomas Smith
Paul Stewart

Judie Spencer
Lee Stoddard

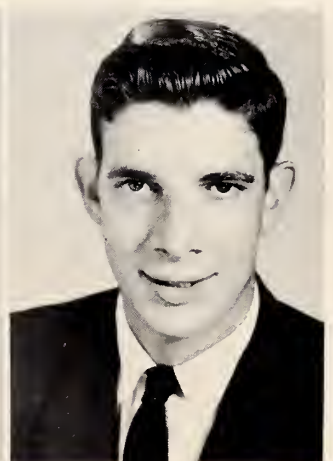
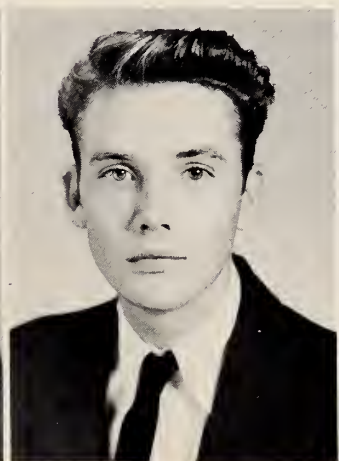
scholarships, and awards.

Margaret Stout

Charles Stutts

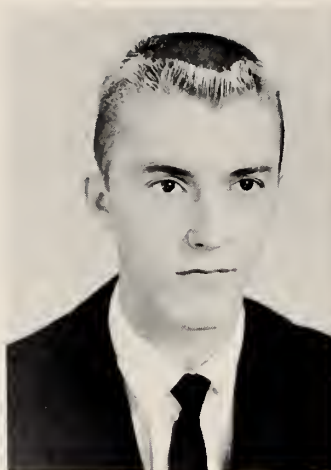
Suzanne Swinney

Martin Taylor





At the 1957 prom the unsightly gym rafters were concealed by billowing cloth.



Bobby Teague



Richard Terrell

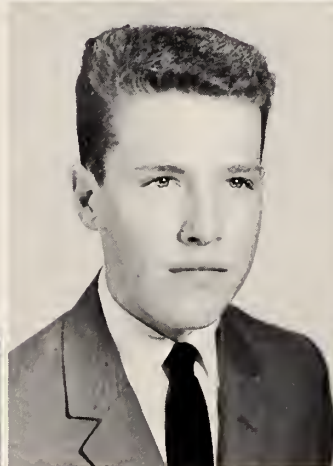
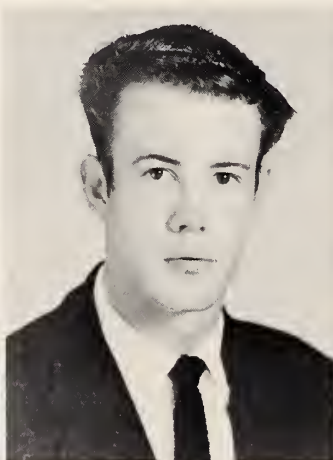
Seniors' final fling before graduation

Irene Torres
Richard Vance

Herschel Turner
Jerry Vaughn

Pat Upton
Jerry Wadsley

Sandra Ussery
Grant Walker





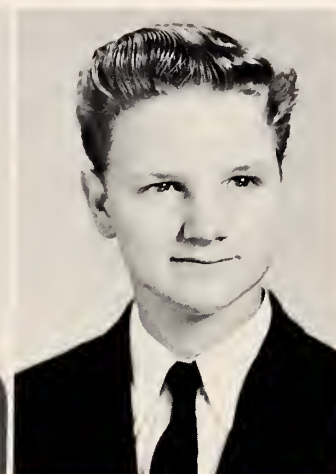
Jupy Thomas



Jeanette Thompson



Charles Toliver



Mickey Tomlin

is the spring prom.

Vicki Van Liere

Amanda Wall



Everyone enjoys a prom—especially the big annual Junior-Senior.





Proving that Judy Knight isn't mortally wounded, J. T. Hicks displays the "bullets," two canned biscuits. Others are Mary Ann Fortner, Jane Early, Dixie Roach.



Saundra Wall
Delores Webb

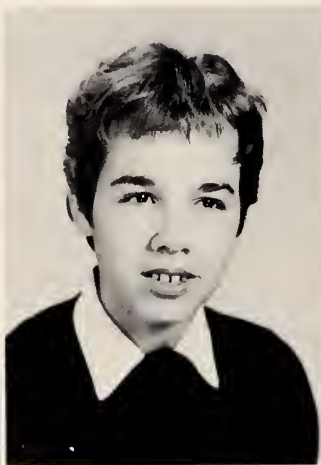
Play name applies to Senior Class—

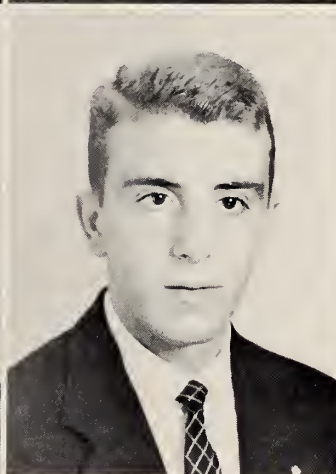
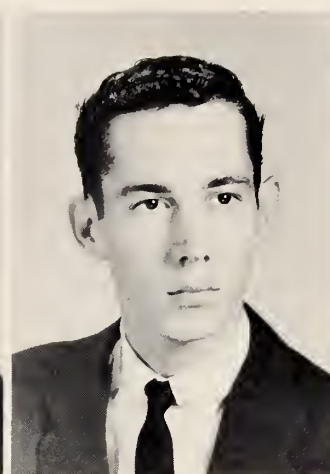
Mary Lou Whitlow

Alice Faye Wilhoit

Betty Wilkins

Wayne Wilkinson





Gloria Ward
George Welch

Mary Ward
Jerry Welch

Mitchell Watson
Sheila Wendler

Nancy Weatherford
Bill Whitesell

'Everything Happens to Us.'

Norma Williams

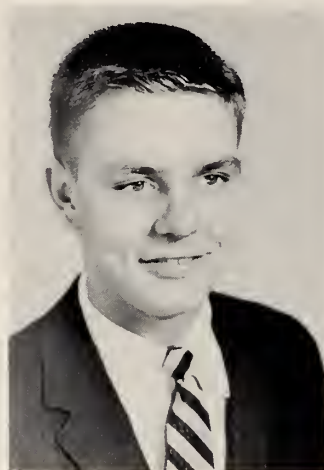
Faye Wilson

Having been wounded by an improvised burglar trap, Rupert Pickens astounds Mickey Tomlin, Betty Neal, and Bunny Jacobs.

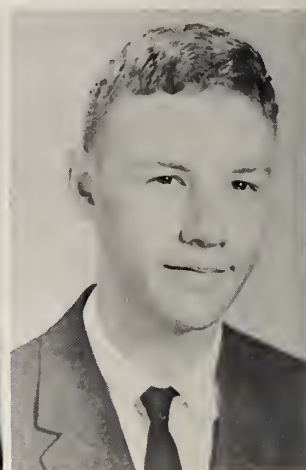




The helpful spirit of every senior is characterized by Larry Wilson and George Welch.



Larry Wilson



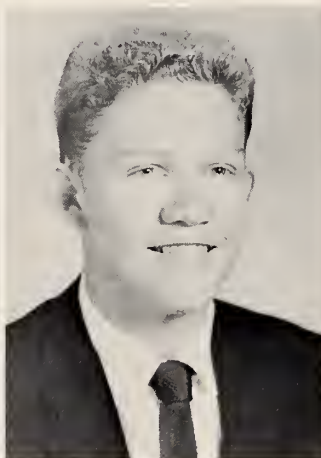
Carl Wood

Executive Board ably governs

Dolly Wood
Margaret Yarborough



Gary Workman
Anne Yates



Janice Wright
Jimmy Yip



Phyllis Wright
Rozetta Younts





D. A. R. GOOD CITIZEN—Jane Folger



1957 WORLD PEACE SPEAKING CONTEST
WINNER—Pat Duggins

Class of 1958.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE BOARD—Seated: Fortner,
Stanley, McCanless, Hawkins. Standing: Stoddard,
Fulton, Gray, Cecil.





Junior Class

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Judy Tysinger, vice-president; Dwight Wheless, president; Richard Hayes, secretary; Phil Sedberry, treasurer.

JUNIOR CLASS ADVISER—
Miss Elizabeth Lindsay.

THE CLASS OF 1959 will long remember their junior year as one filled with activity. Class elections were held in October, and out of this contest Dwight Wheless emerged as president; Judy Tysinger, vice-president; Richard Hayes, secretary; and Philip Sedberry, treasurer. Under the leadership of these officers, the class members selected red stones for their class rings.

The annual junior play was the outstanding class project for the year. Under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Lyons and Miss Frances Haywood the dramatic group presented "Don't Take My Penny," a sparkling comedy, on November 22 and 23.

Giving assistance in production of the play were the following committee chairmen: Richard Hayes, stage construction; Libit Ripley, publicity; Brenda Haywood, properties; Norman Simpson, ticket; Margaret Hedgecock, stage furnishings; Judi Yow, costume; Judy Tysinger, house committee marshals.

In keeping with the tradition, the class voted to present the annual Junior-Senior Prom in honor of the seniors. On a warm night in May the two classes danced in a ball-room decorated in keeping with the chosen theme.

Miss Elizabeth Lindsay, adviser, guided the juniors in their program of activities for the school year 1957-1958.

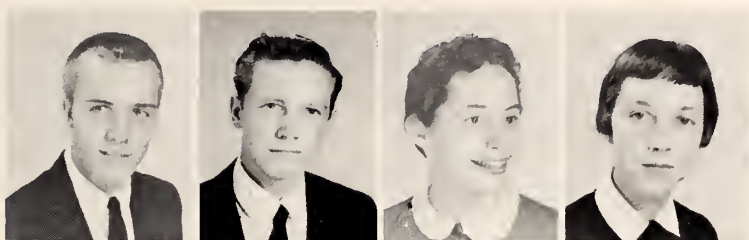


Hurrying to class are Jeff Weavil and Libit Ripley.



abounds in talent, energy, initiative.

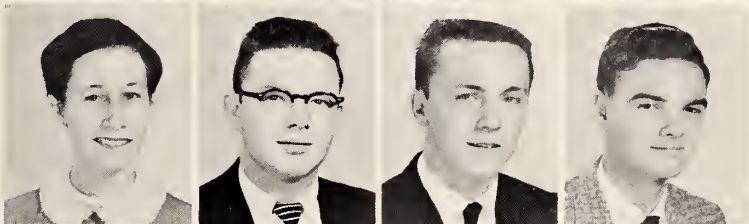
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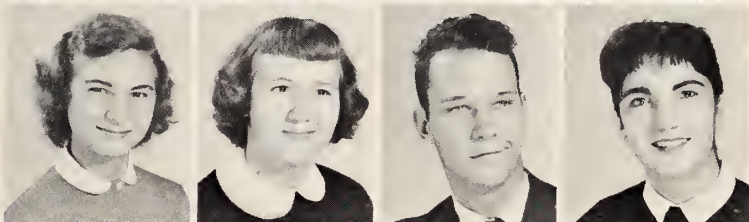
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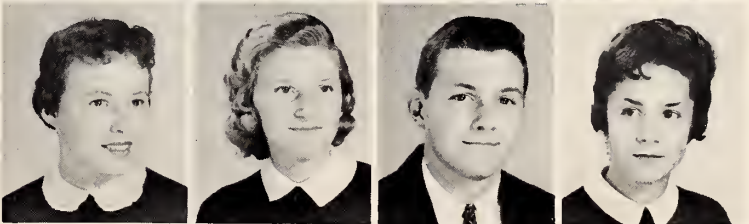
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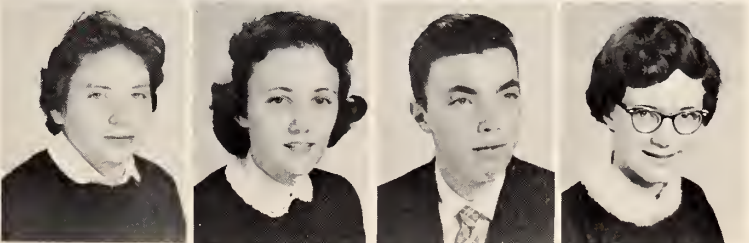
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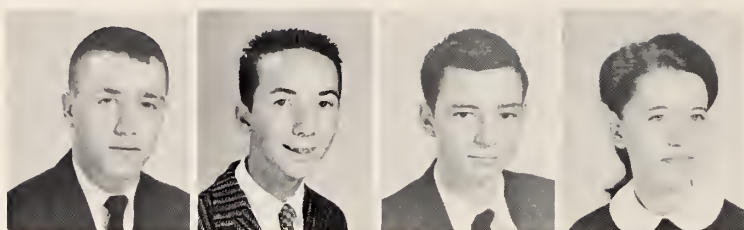
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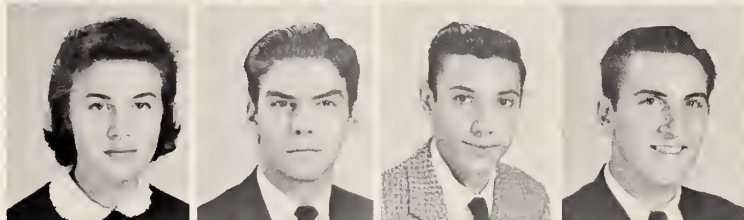
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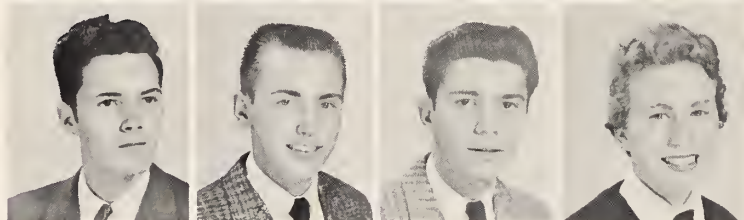
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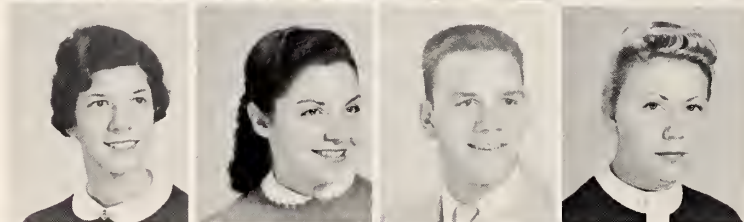
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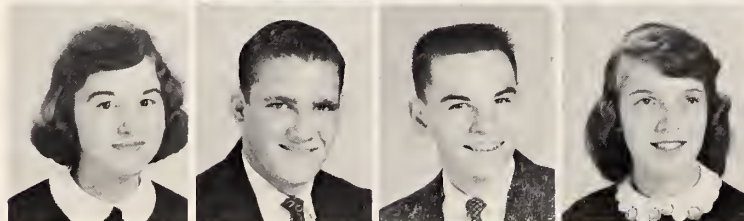
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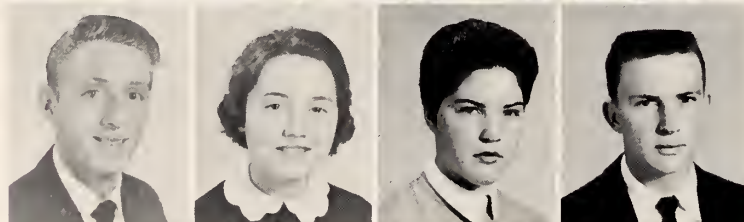
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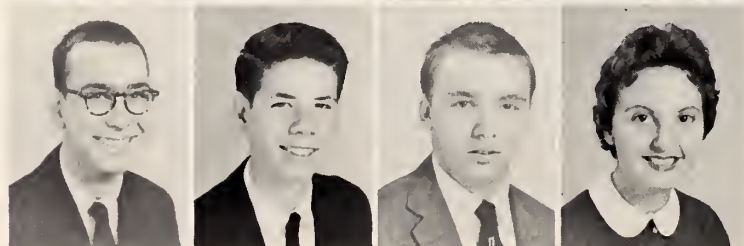
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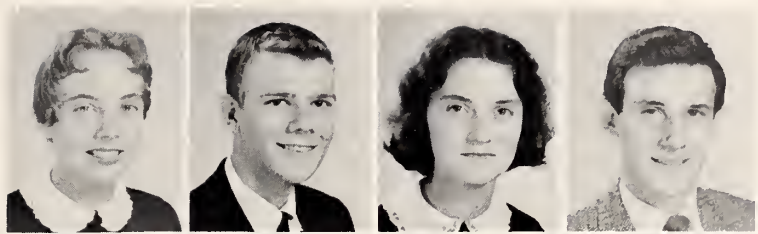
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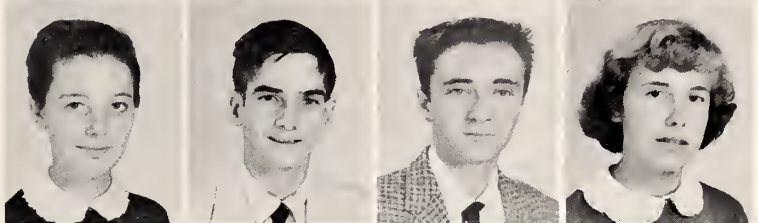
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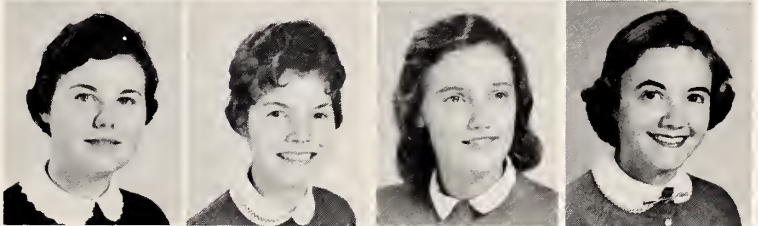
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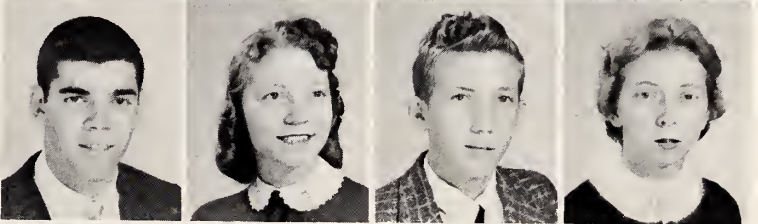
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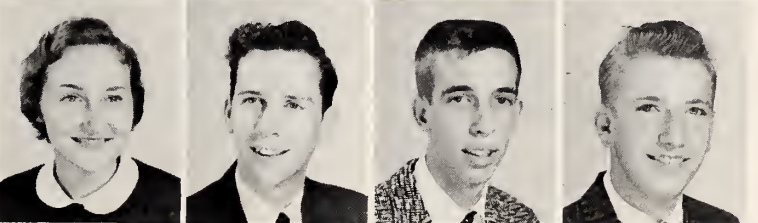
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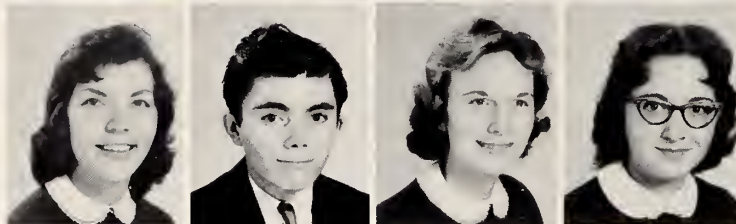
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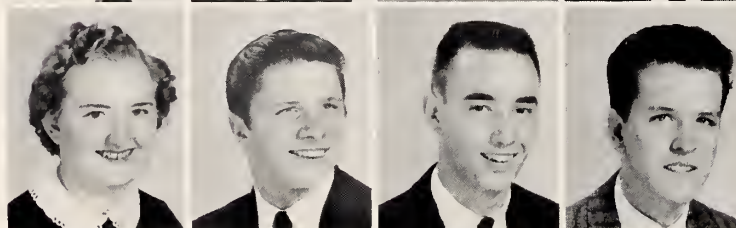
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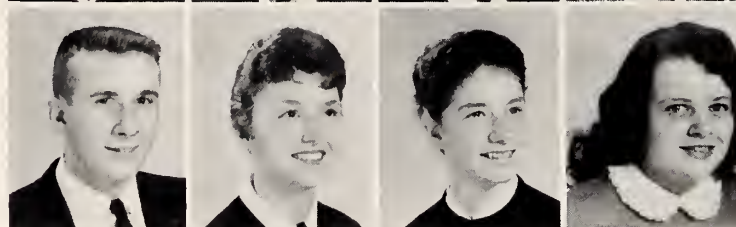
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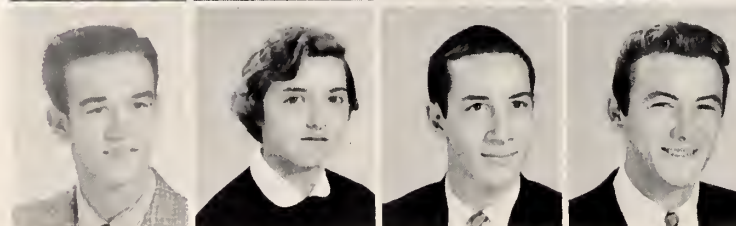
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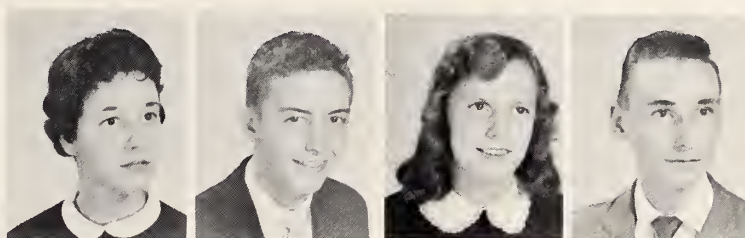
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Kay Idol, Randy Stanley, Joe Trepke, and Jerri Martin relax at the Sophomore Prom.

Juniors remember their 1957 Sophomore Prom.

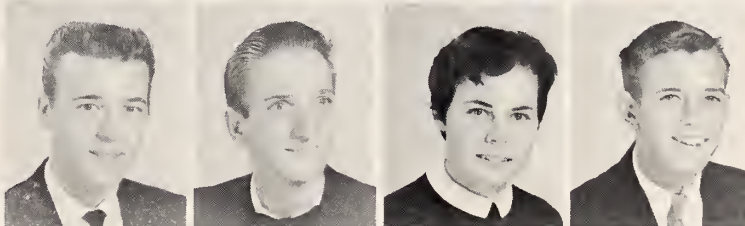
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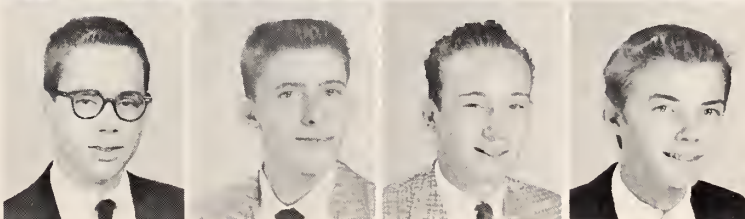
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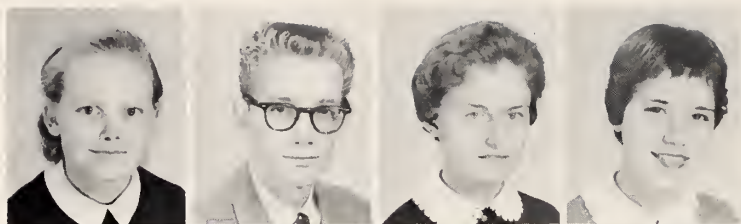
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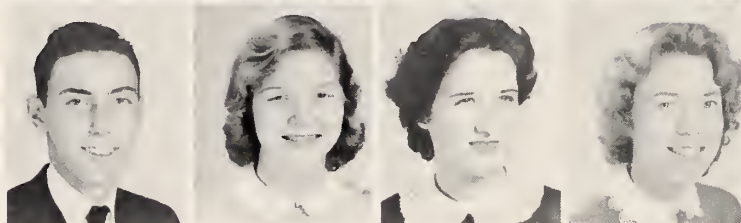
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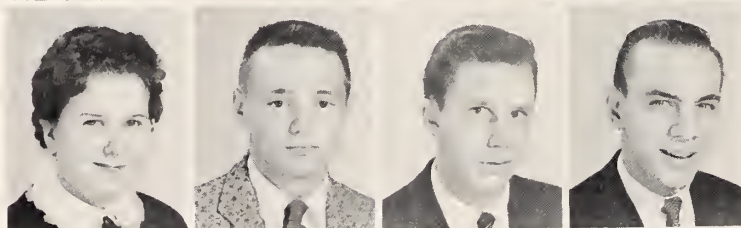
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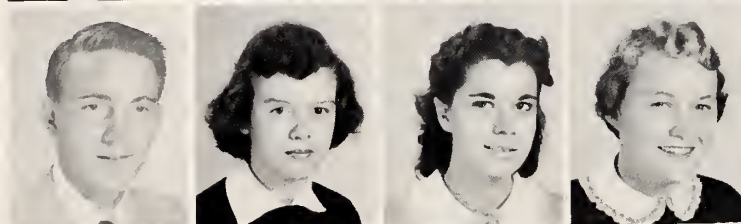
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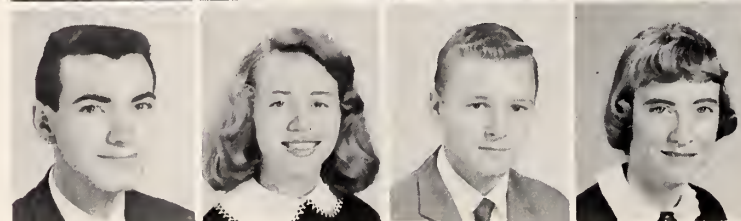
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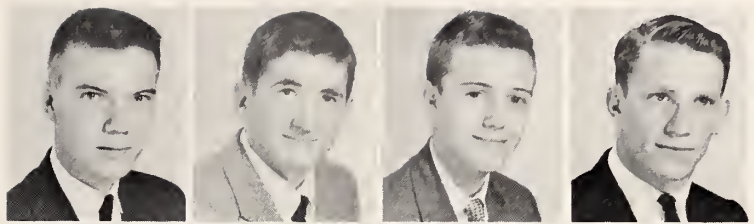
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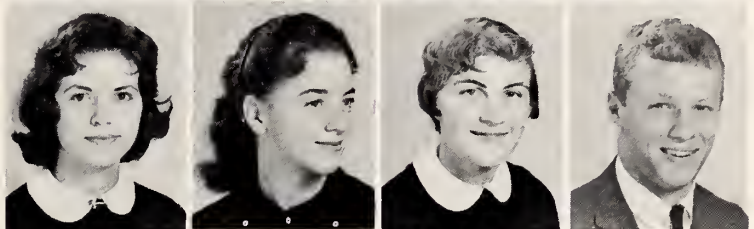
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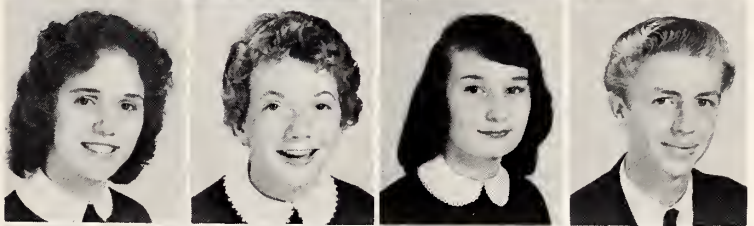
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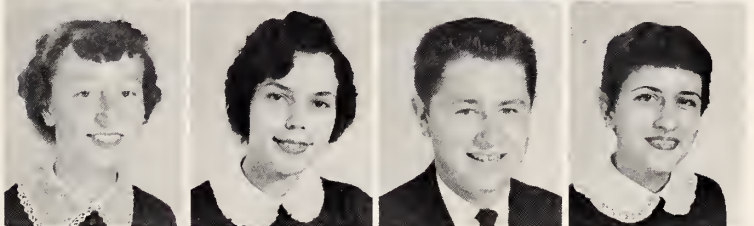
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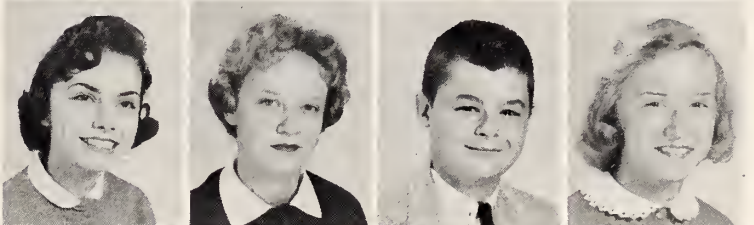
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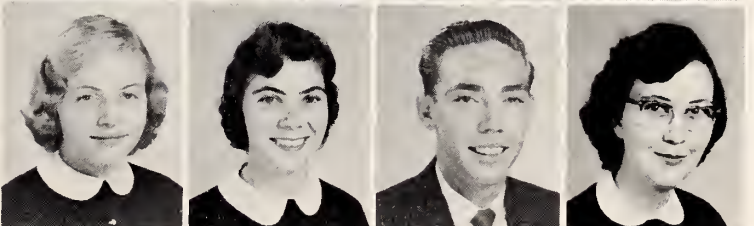
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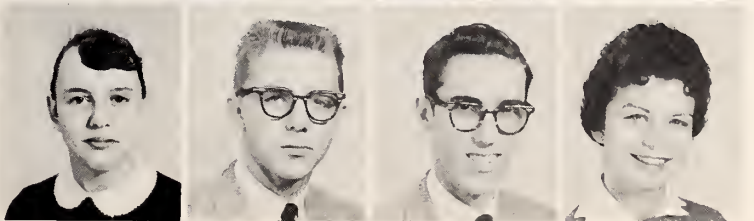
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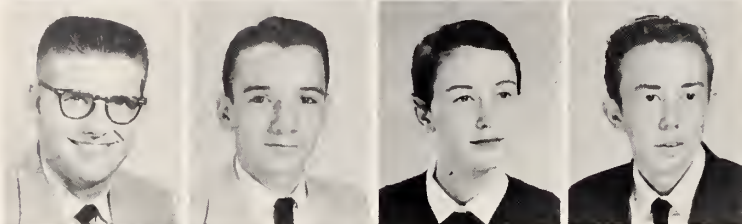


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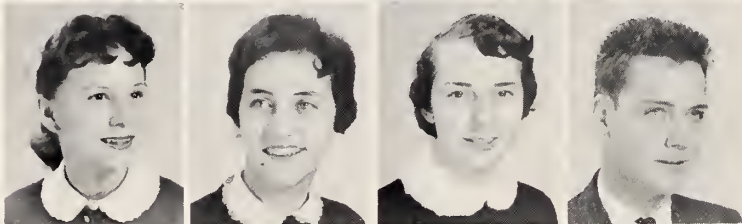




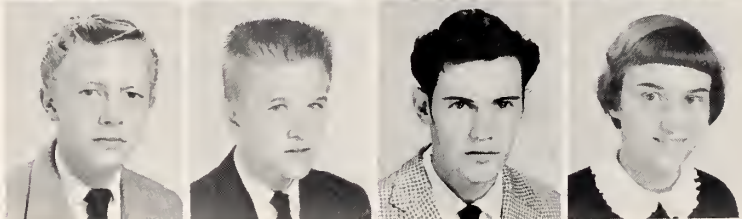
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Juniors present "Don't Take My Penny."

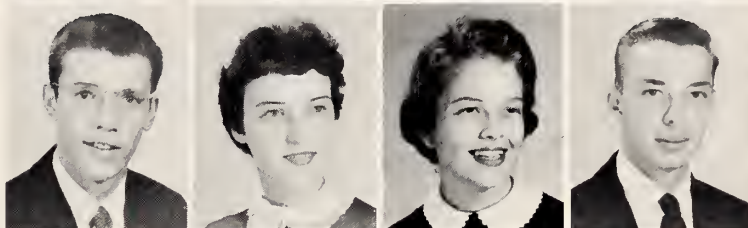
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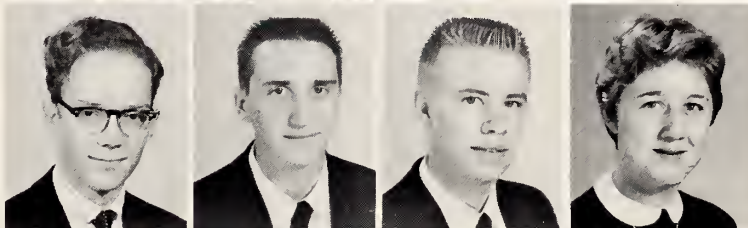
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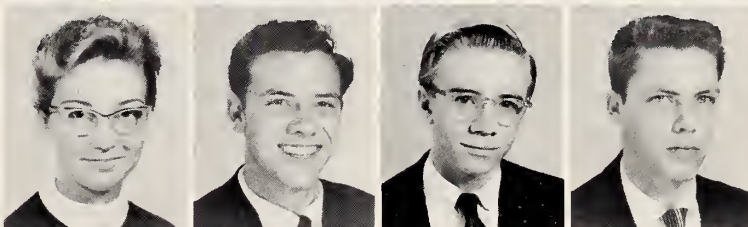
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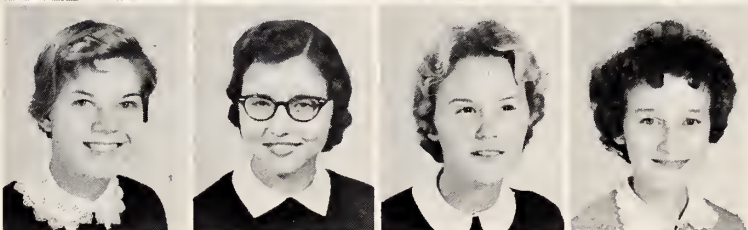
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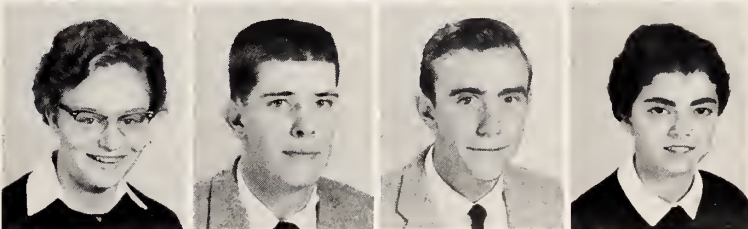
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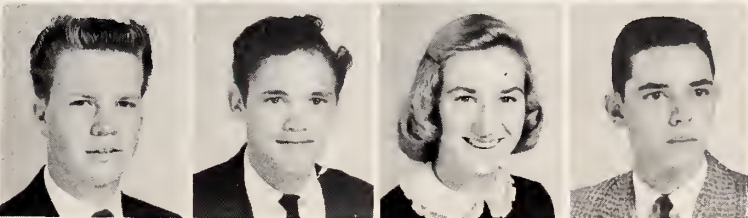
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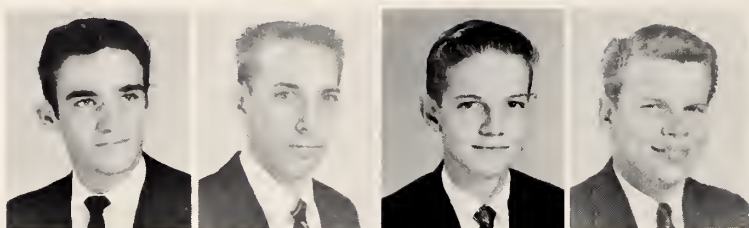


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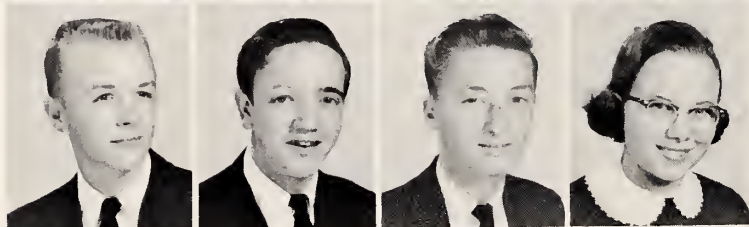


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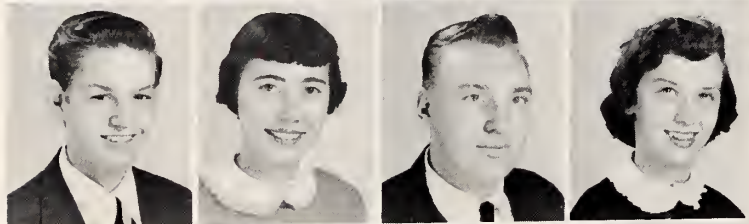
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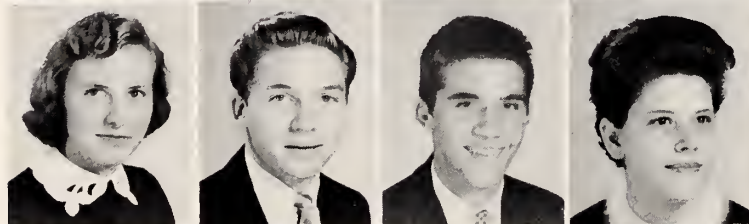
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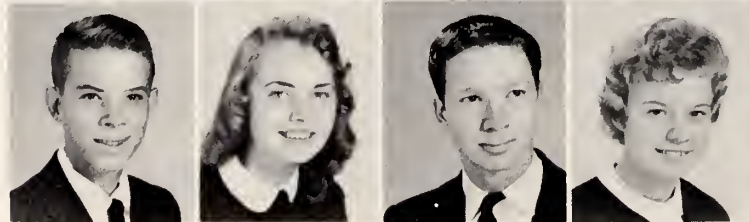
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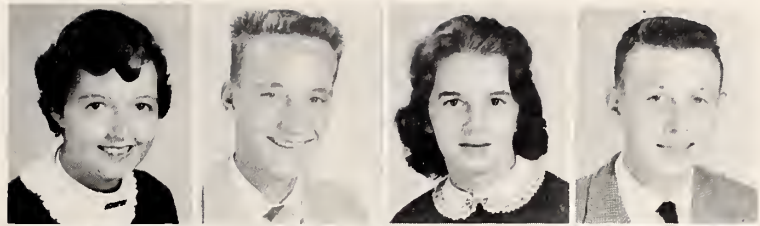
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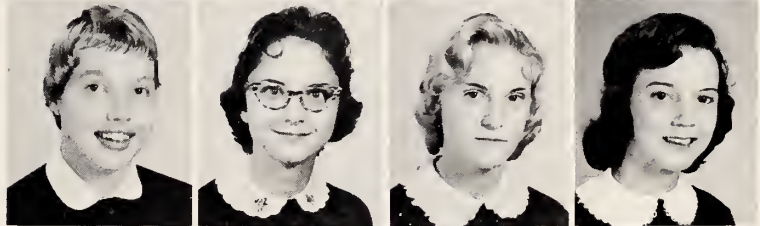
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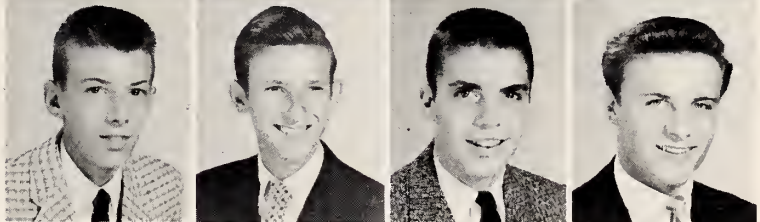
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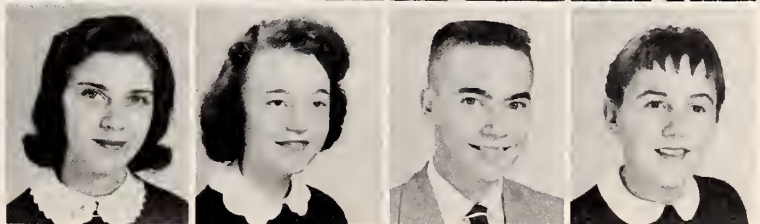
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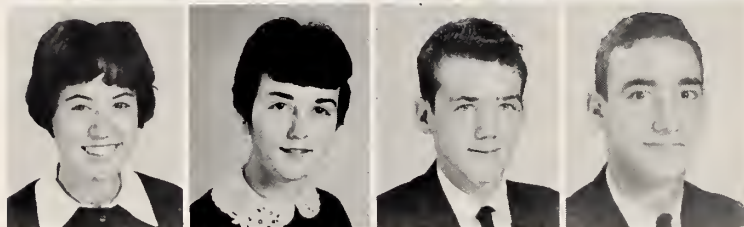
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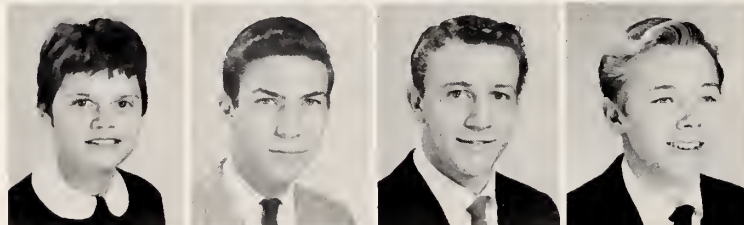
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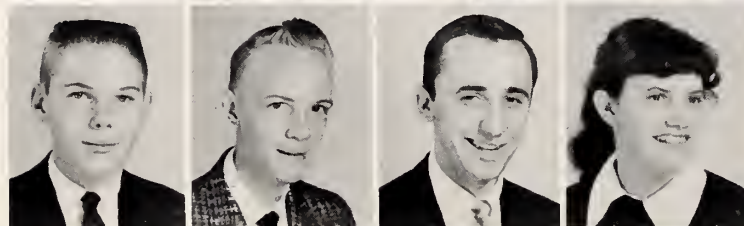
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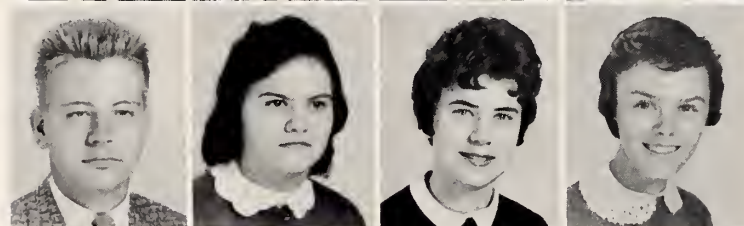
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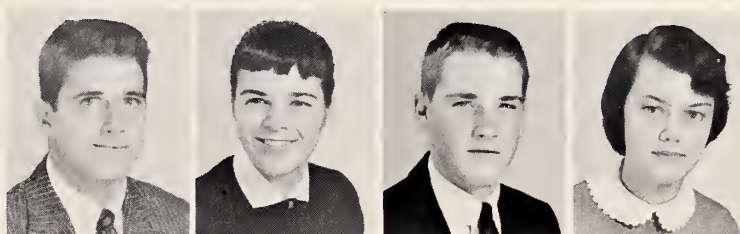
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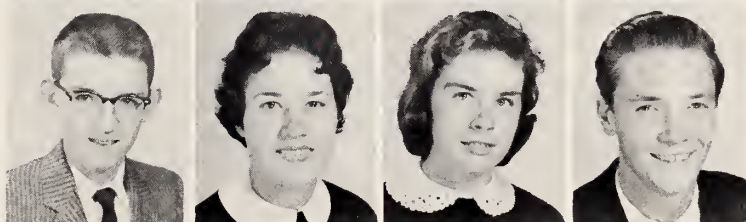
Proud of their red-stoned class rings, Judy Leonard, Ann Cook, Jane Haywood, and Judi Yow try on one another's rings.

Juniors choose traditional red-stoned rings.

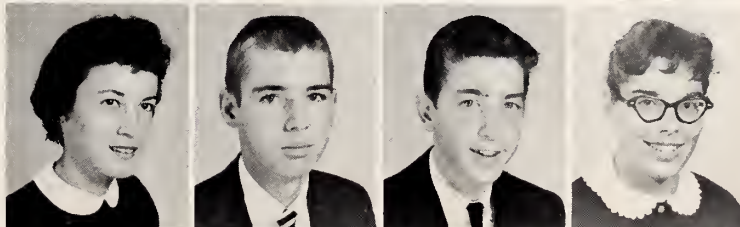
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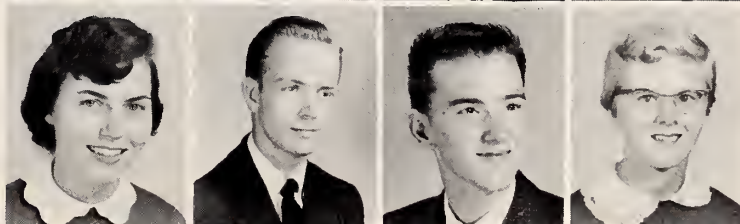
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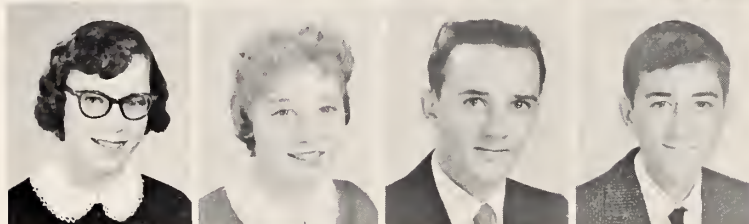


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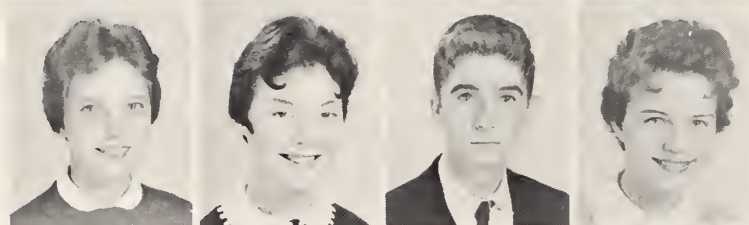




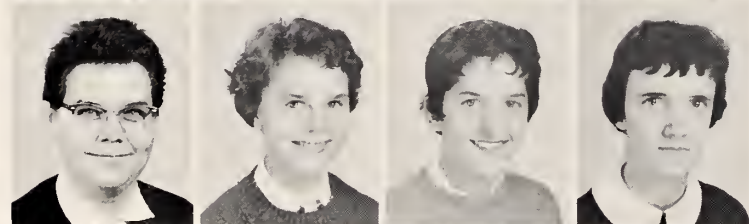
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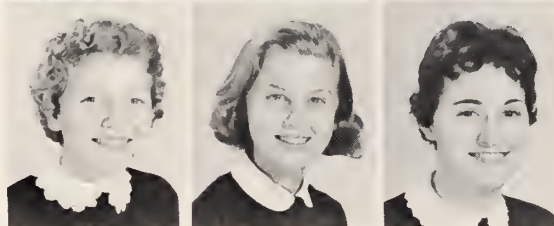
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Ramona York



Patty Young
Judi Yow
Maureen Zimmerman

College Day is as important to juniors
as to seniors.

Class President Dwight Wheless
comes bearing a gift—for Mr. Whit-
ley's birthday party.





Larry Pendry and Robert Tuttle consult Mrs. Shaw on a tough advanced algebra problem.

Jerry Martin and Judy Tysinger primp before putting themselves at the mercy of the photographer.

Juniors keep busy.



Sophomores prepare



SOPHOMORE CLASS ADVISER
Mrs. Florence Shaw

Several sophomores prepare to leave with the F. T. A. for the convention.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OF 1957-58 looked back upon a year filled with activities—political contests, campaign speeches, class elections, class meetings, discussions of orientation and civic problems, magazine sales, and the crowning event of the year—the sophomore prom.

An election for class officers was held in the fall. Prior to this, a vigorous campaign was staged by the managers and speakers. Charles Shapard was elected president of the class; Bill Davis, vice-president; Carolyn Tyson, secretary; and Carole Simeon, treasurer.

In October the class began a magazine campaign as a means of raising class funds. For two weeks the sophomores sold Curtis publications after school hours and on Saturdays. Although their sales were not so high as in previous years, they earned enough money to pay for their *Pemican* pages and to pay for the prom, which came in April.

A colorful garden in early summer lent a tone of enchantment to the setting. Dancing to the music of a dance band began at eight o'clock. During intermission special music was played, and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Florence Shaw was adviser to the sophomores.

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Emma Jean Alderman
Janet Alexander

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Randall Allen
June Allgood
Jane Allred
Gayle Sellers

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Judy Atkinson
Billy Auman
Dawn Austin
Harriet Austin

Michael Austin
Ronda Austin
Eddie Bain
Christine Baker
Ellis Baker

Billy Ball
Gene Ball
Dwight Barlowe
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Leonard Beshears
Wilma Beshears
Gayle Black
Harry Black

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Gail Bodenheimer
Steve Bodenheimer



Sophomores



Cecelia Boggs
Janie Boitnott
Diane Bowers
Priscilla Bowers
Warren Bowers

Sylvia Bowman
Kenneth Balizer
Johnnie Branch
Nancy Branson
Brenda Broadwell

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Phillip Brown
Marie Bryson
Dale Buchanan
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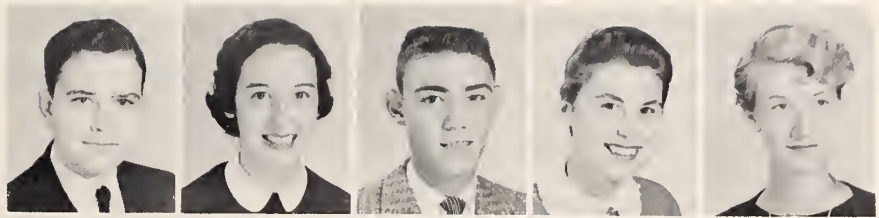
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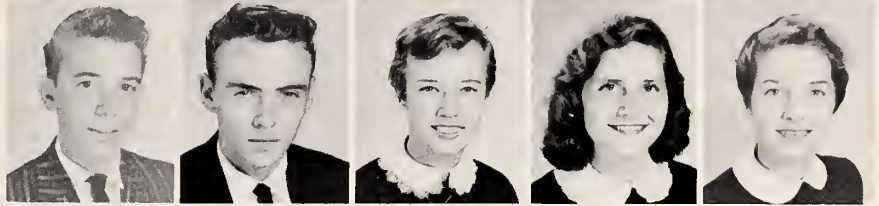
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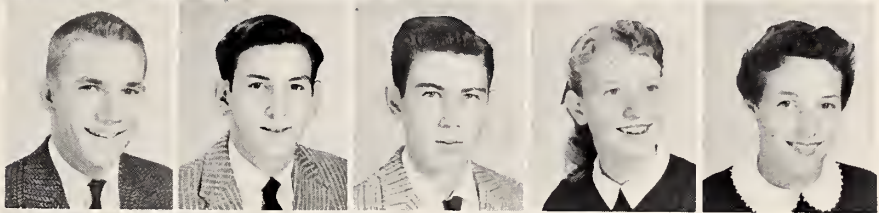
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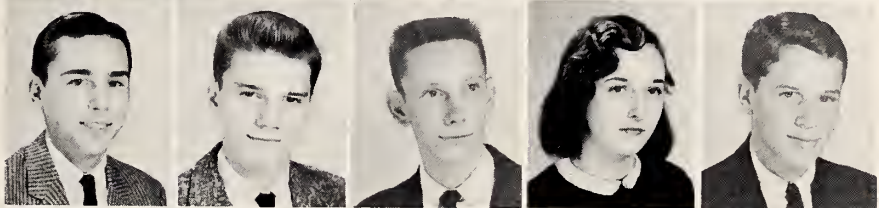
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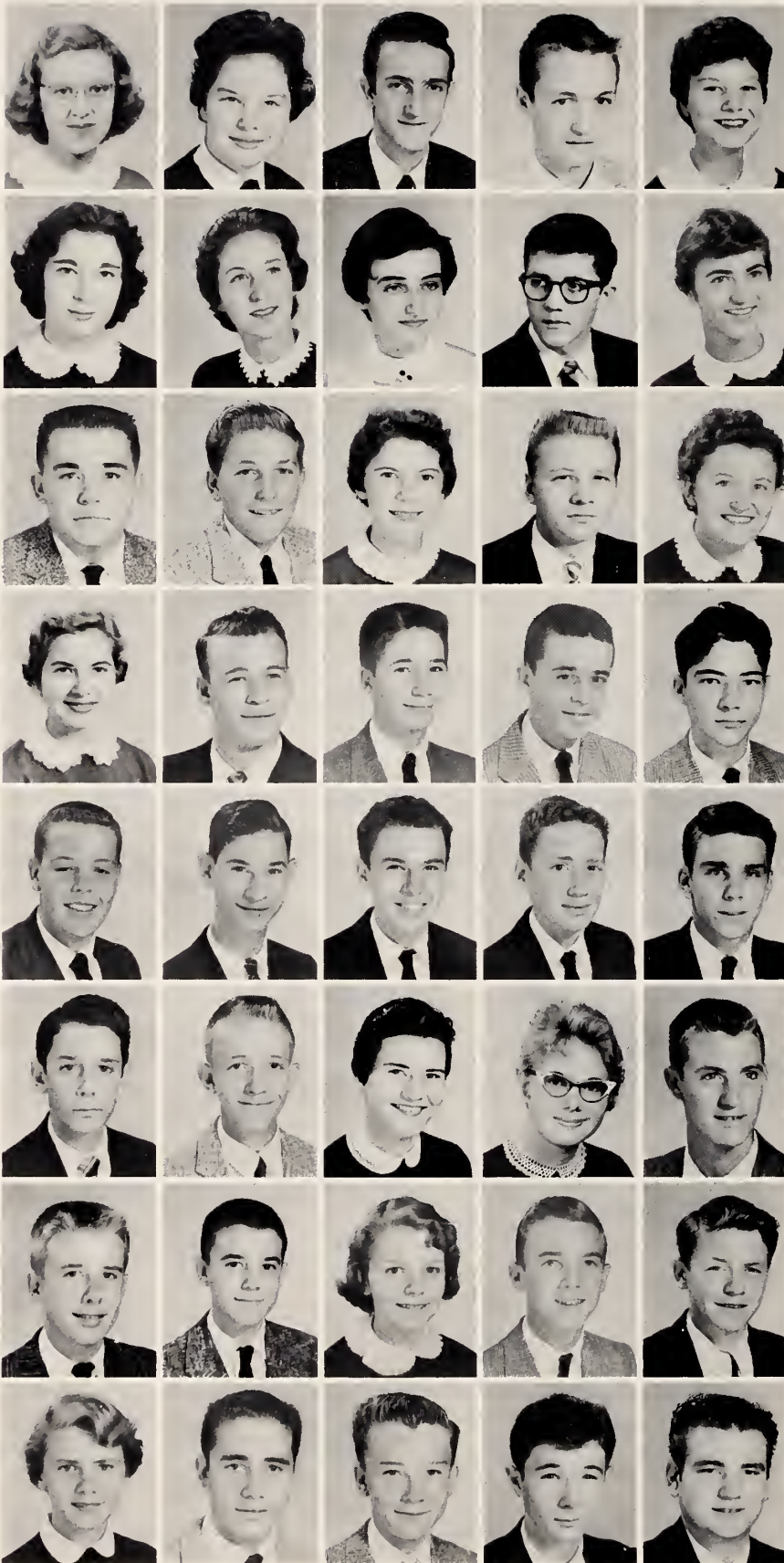
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Josephine Dunbar
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Michelle Dyson
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Boyd Eldreth
Anne Ellington

Edward Ellington
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Susan Elliot
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Linda Evans
Don Everheart
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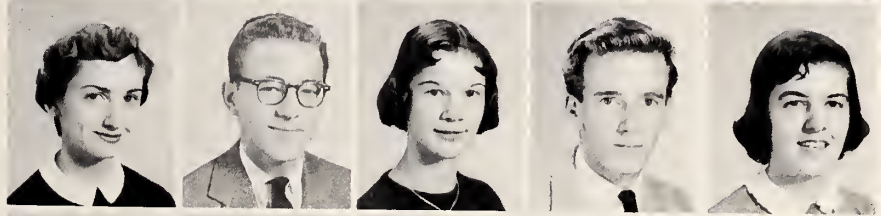
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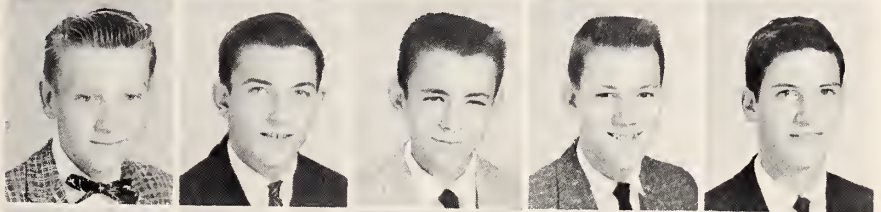
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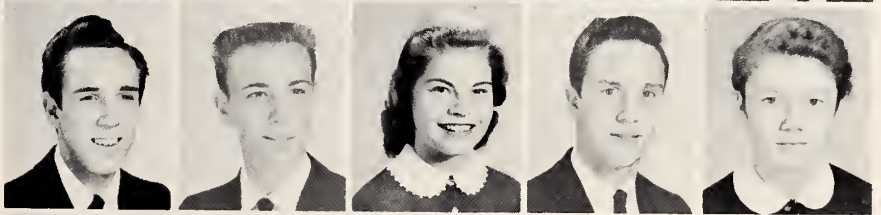
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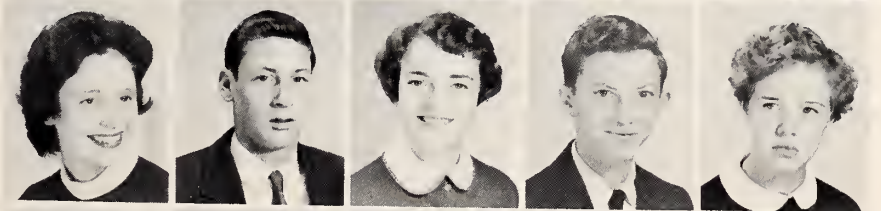
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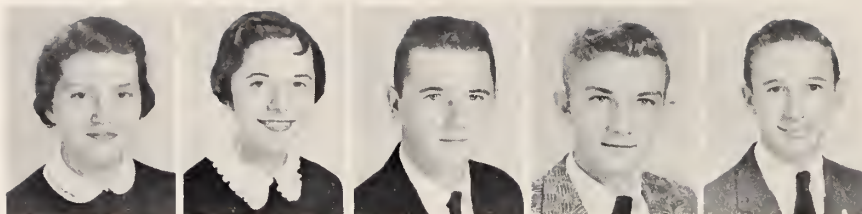
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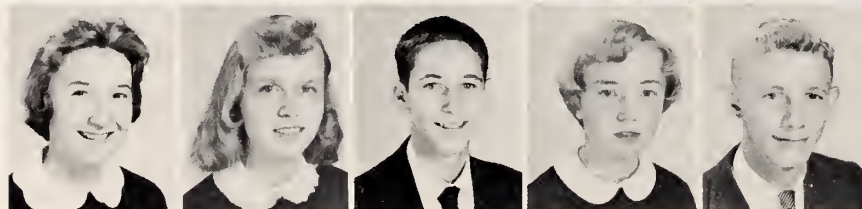
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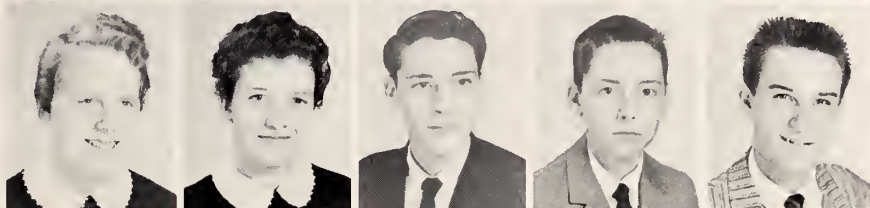
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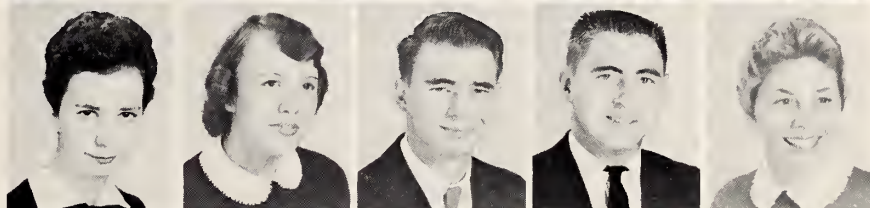
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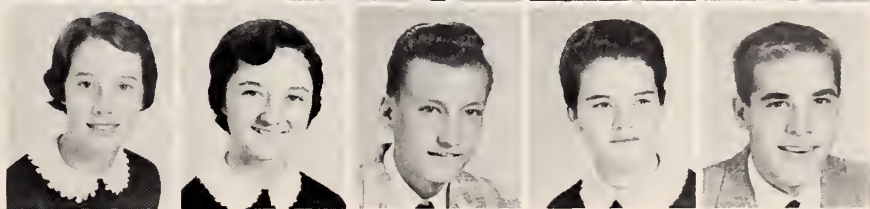
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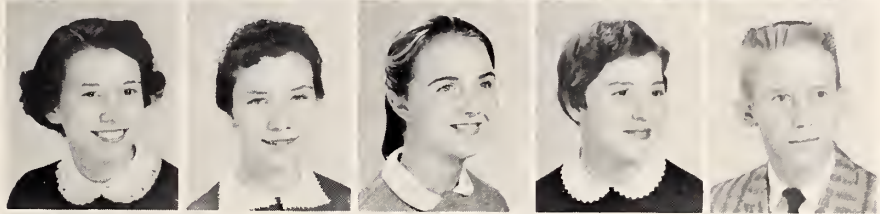
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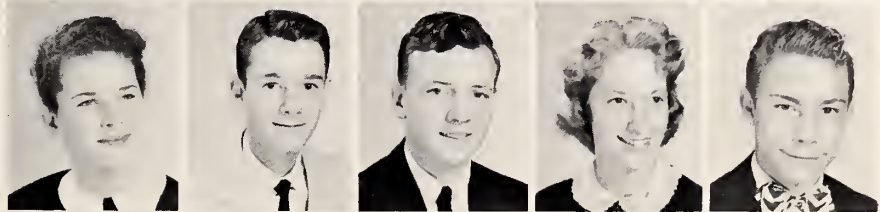
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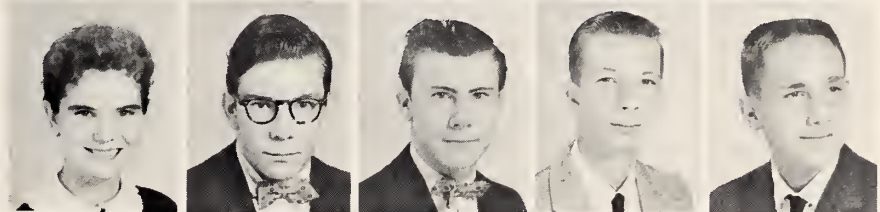
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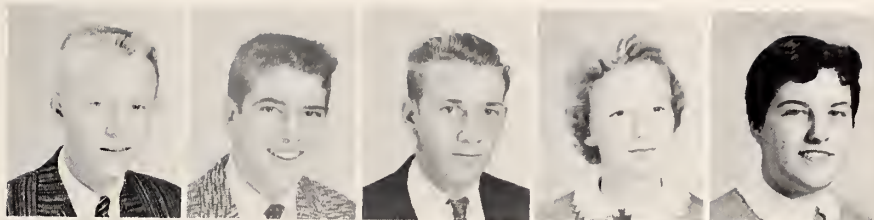
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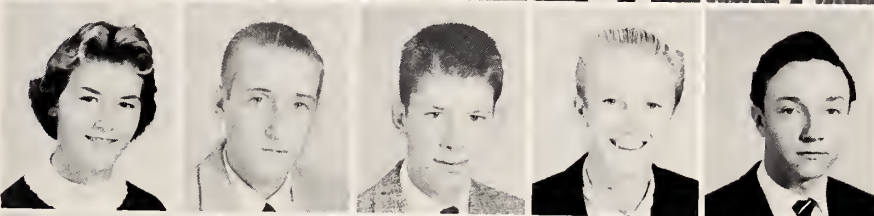
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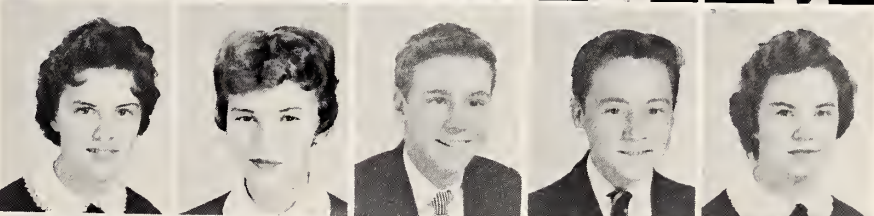
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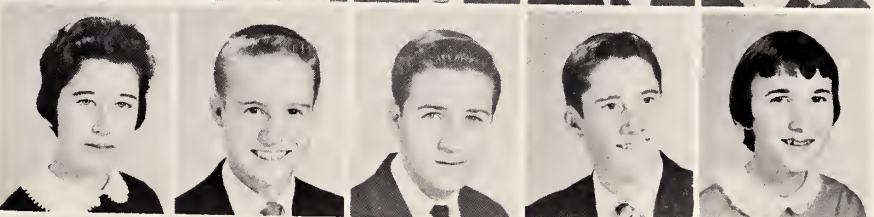
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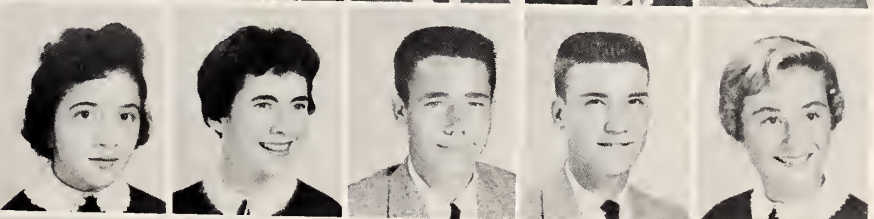
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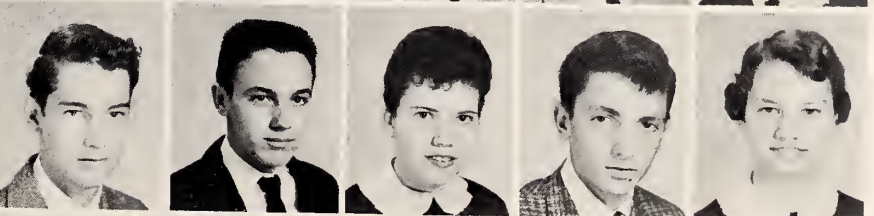
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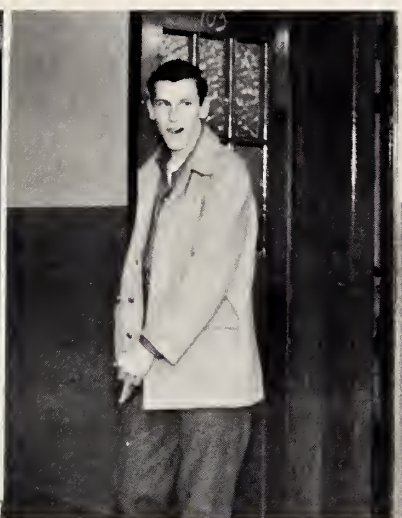
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William Wright
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Sara Norman joins the rush
to classes.



Above: The 3:30 bell is welcome
to members of all classes.

Below: Vonnie Womble delivers a
speech in Miss Highfill's English
class.



Freshmen quickly learn the ways of



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS
—Gary Gregg, president; Betty Lewis, secretary; Judy Bruton, treasurer; Becky Bradner, vice-president.

FRESHMAN CLASS ADVISER—
Mr. Kenneth G. Mann

IN SEPTEMBER of 1957 a group of newcomers appeared at High Point High School—the members of the freshman class. Because of their birthdays, they had come to Senior High in advance of the younger members of the class.

After a period of orientation, the freshmen began to take an active part in the work of the school. Under the guidance of Mr. Kenneth G. Mann, freshman adviser, they organized a peppy campaign to elect class officers. As in the other classes, campaign speeches were presented before actual voting was held. Those winning the election were Gary Gregg, president; Becky Bradner, vice-president; Betty Lewis, secretary; and Judy Bruton, treasurer.

The major project for the year was the freshman prom. Steering committees and working committees were appointed early in the second semester to formulate plans for the occasion.

Early in April the prom was held in the gymnasium. Colorful decorations, soft lights and dreamy music provided a romantic



scene, and the students danced the hours away till midnight.

After a year spent at High Point High, the freshmen felt that they were a vital part of the school.

Senior High

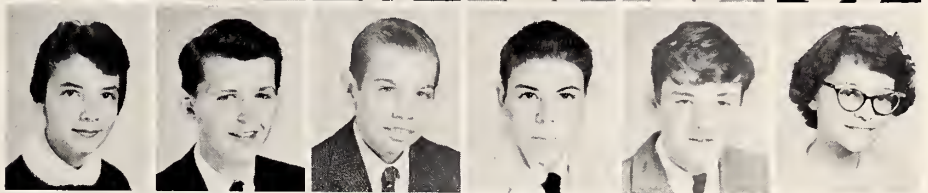
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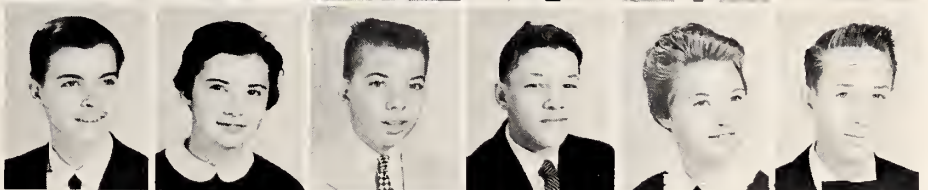
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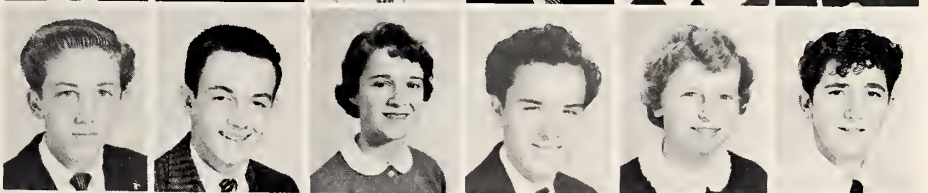
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Nathan Carter
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Peggy Childress
Glenda Clapp
Connie Clifton



Billy Cochrane
Cletus Combs
Brenda Cook
Gary Cook
Jimmy Cook
Joyce Cook



Sylvia Cook
Barbara Cooper
Charles Cooper
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Mary Cranford



Freshmen



Jean Craven
Carol Cridlebaugh
Jerry Crotts
Glen Crumpler
Johnny Cummings
Jan Daily

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Mary Elizabeth Davis
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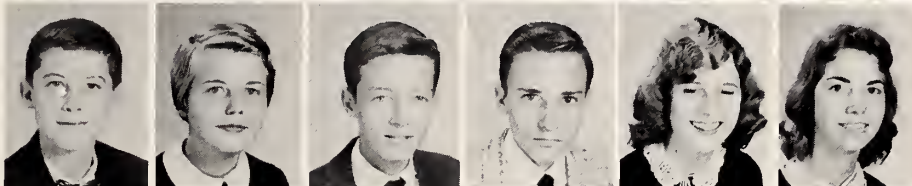
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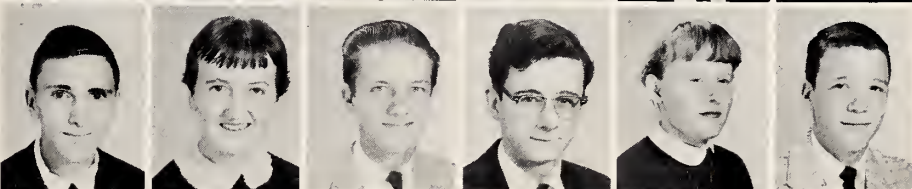
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 Carolyn Jones
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 Larry Jones



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Jimmy Kearns

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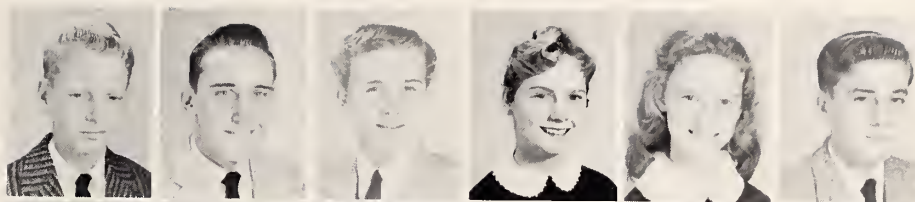
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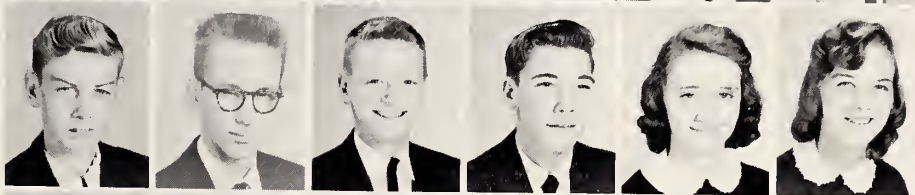
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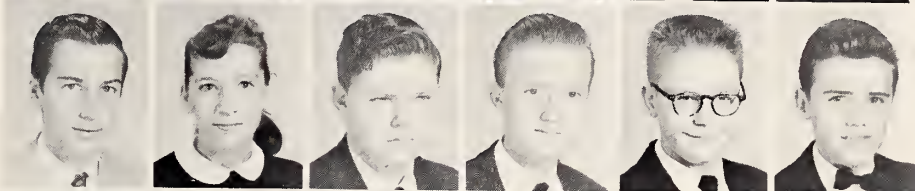
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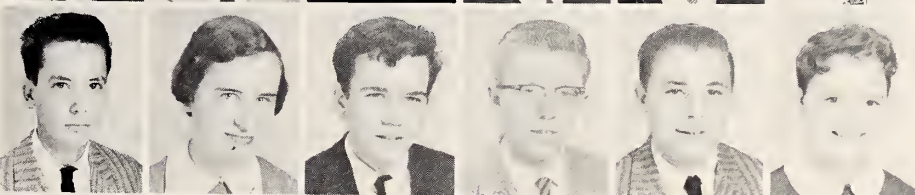
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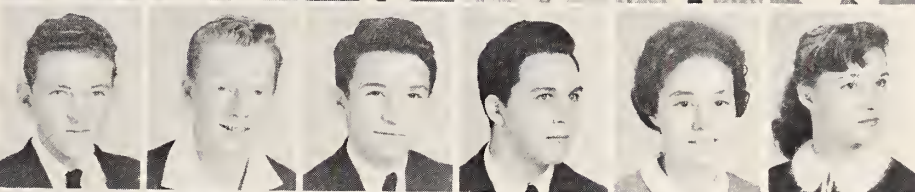
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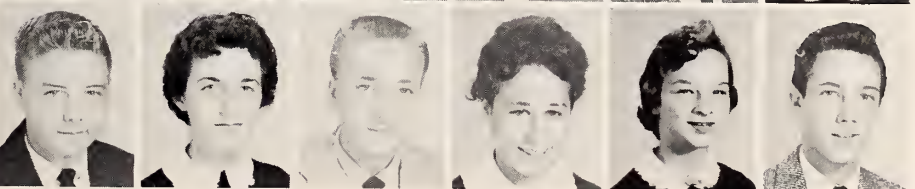
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Mickey Shuskey
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Bobby Smith



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Joe Welch
Betty Wheeling
Jimmy White
Judy White

Freshmen

Judy White
Jerry Williams
Judy Williams
Bob Wilson
Vann Wilson
Diannah Winslow

Jim Wirsching
Brunell Wise
Brenda Wood
Jewel Wood
Joan Wood
Linda Wood

Jean Wrenn
Gerald Wright
Kathryn Yarborough
Susie Yarborough
Oranna Yokley
Tony Yokley

Bobby Young



Neatly dressed freshman boys wait to be photographed.

Coming to Senior High, freshmen become acquainted with pep rallies.







The cheerleaders keep spirits high no matter what the outcome of the game. (Photo by Bobby Sumner.)

Senior High's program of competitive inter-scholastic athletics presented a picture of practical balance between victories and defeats. Autumn Friday nights found students in the stands at the stadium, waving and cheering the Black Bison. Basketball in the shining new gymnasium drew crowds during the winter months. Through the efforts of the Student Council and the cheerleaders, the cheering section became noisier and more spirited with each contest. Warming weather marked seasons in golf, wrestling, tennis, swimming, and baseball. In May, awards were presented to outstanding athletes.

A Black Bison tries to plunge through a brick wall in the form of a Gastonia player.



ATHLETICS

Football fans see close contests, few victories.



HEAD FOOTBALL COACH—Mr. A. J. Simeon

BLACK BISON CO-CAPTAINS — Ken Hedrick, Howard James, Dallas Campbell.



FOOTBALL MANAGERS—Jerry Owens and Tommy Gurley.



WITH A RECORD of two wins, one tie, and seven losses, the Black Bison experienced a rather disappointing season victory-wise. However, the football boys provided plenty of exciting action those Friday nights. There were a number of near misses, when fans said, "If we'd only . . ."

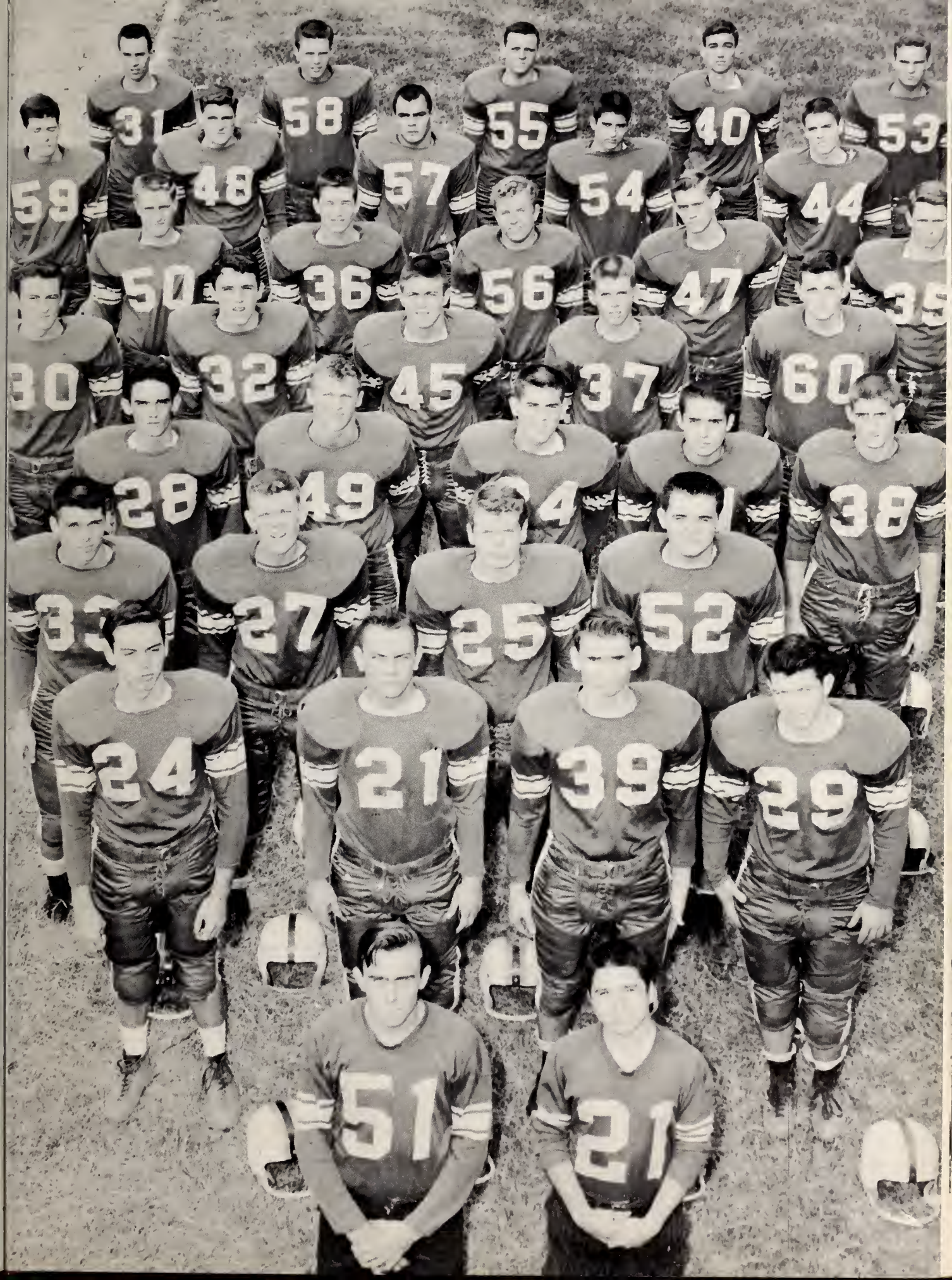
REIDSVILLE allowed Black Bison Richard Kemp to crash into the end zone sixty yards after the opening kick of a game postponed because of rain the previous night. Quarterback Ken Hedrick toed the conversion, racking up High Point's final score of the night. From the ensuing kick-off the Reidsville Lions pushed 58 yards to pay-dirt. Their conversion was the last successful air play of either team. Defensive tactics on the ground characterized the remainder of the contest, though Reidsville did make a second-quarter touchdown which was called back.

GASTONIA was thankful for a TD and a safety in the second quarter, for the Bison quickly matched all subsequent scoring. The game sparkled in the fourth quarter, when both teams bounded over twice and chalked up thirteen points. The Green Wave, leading 8-0, racked up the first score of the period. After Bison Bill Shirley ended a 69-yard drive with a TD, Hedrick's kick was blocked. Gastonia scored again, then Hedrick ran 50 yards to the end zone and added a point with toework.

*Love good coach,
looking for next year,
have fun this summer
and may God be
with you.
Tommy Gurley
(G.D.)*

FOOTBALL TEAM—Kneeling: Managers Owens and Gurley. Row 1: Marley—HB, Huber—HB, Mabe—HB, Simmons—C. Row 2: Leary—HB, Combs—G, Peters—G, Ellington—T. Row 3: Patton—G, Kirkman—FB, Rowe—G, Gekas—FB, Hill—E. Row 4: Hart—HB, Dillon—QB, Hedrick—QB, Mickey—E, Boyd—T. Row 5: Gray—G, Baker—C, Adams—T, Freeman—FB, Kemp—HB. Row 6: Overby—E, Campbell—T, James—C, Trepke—E, Sherrill—E. Row 7: Gluyas—E, Parham—T, Leffler—T, Sprinkle—E, Frith—G.

SYMBOLS: HB—halfback, C—center, G—guard, FB—fullback, T—tackle, QB—quarterback, E—end.





The Black Bison scramble to a TD in the Reidsville contest.

DURHAM claimed depth as their "secret weapon" used to outclass the Bison by 32-0. The closest the Bison came to a TD was the nine-yard stripe, where a fumble turned the tide. The pigskin whizzed through the air in favor of the Bulldogs, who completed seven of thirteen attempts. Doing good in Bison groundwork were Carrol Leary, who recovered a Bulldog fumble; Wayne Frith, who blocked a kick; and Richard Kemp, who did some deep running.

BURLINGTON succumbed to the Black Bison in the bitter-cold Albion Millis Stadium. Coach Simeon attributed the victory to sharp defense and blocking—and breaks. Scoring play began in the second quarter, when Hedrick sneaked over from the one, then converted. At the onset of the second half, the Bulldogs got stuck and tried sneaking a first down instead of punting. Having blocked this attempt, the Bison took over and roared to a TD completed by Bruce Overby. The final period, marred by fumbles on both sides, saw Burlington score an unconverted TD.

LEXINGTON, though scheduled to lose to the Bison by seven points, came through with determined line play to triumph 26-0. They found a weakness in the Black Bison strategy early in the contest and capitalized on it in each quarter. Accurate passing—seven out of ten completed—advanced the Yellow Jackets 97 yards. Kemp ran all the Bison's rushing yardage.

SCOREBOARD

High Point_____ 7	Reidsville _____ 7
*High Point_____13	Gastonia _____ 21
High Point_____ 0	Durham _____32
*High Point_____14	Burlington _____ 6
High Point_____ 0	Lexington _____26
*High Point_____ 0	Salisbury _____27
*High Point_____20	Charlotte _____14
*High Point_____ 7	Asheville _____14
*High Point_____14	Reynolds _____26
*High Point_____ 6	Greensboro _____19

*Conference games.

SALISBURY, bringing another horde of Yellow Jackets to Albion Millis Stadium, edged the High Point team to the tune of 27-0. Coaches from both schools agreed that the Black Bison played good ball in the first half but got tired in the final periods. The Jackets scored seven points in the second quarter and twenty in the last half. Richard Kemp again kept the **Bison** in the game; and Ken Hedrick surprised the fans by flinging two long passes, which—though incomplete—proved he would do it.

CHARLOTTE'S Wildcats unhappily handed their homecoming game to the Black Bison. High Point drove the ball downfield after the opening kick for a touchdown run over by Ken Hedrick. Richard Kemp galloped 31 yards for a score in the second quarter. The Wildcats entered the game in the final periods, but they were unable to make fourteen look as big as twenty. Picking up the final Bison tally was Richard Kemp. Bill Freeman, Wayne Frith, and Dallas Campbell sparked the Bison defense.

Merrill Leffler and Bruce Overby back up Bill Shirley on a run against Gastonia.

Black Bison win two, tie one, lose seven.



High Point touchdown! Terry Hart (30) admires his teammate's work.

GREENSBORO met High Point at their homecoming celebration on November 15. The game had been postponed from the first of November because of flu. The High Pointers did the scoring in the first quarter, but Greensboro took over and racked up one-a-period thereafter. Richard Kemp, Bison mainstay, did most of the running to take the pigskin to the end zone in the first three minutes of play. High Point threatened three more times, but their determined arch rivals

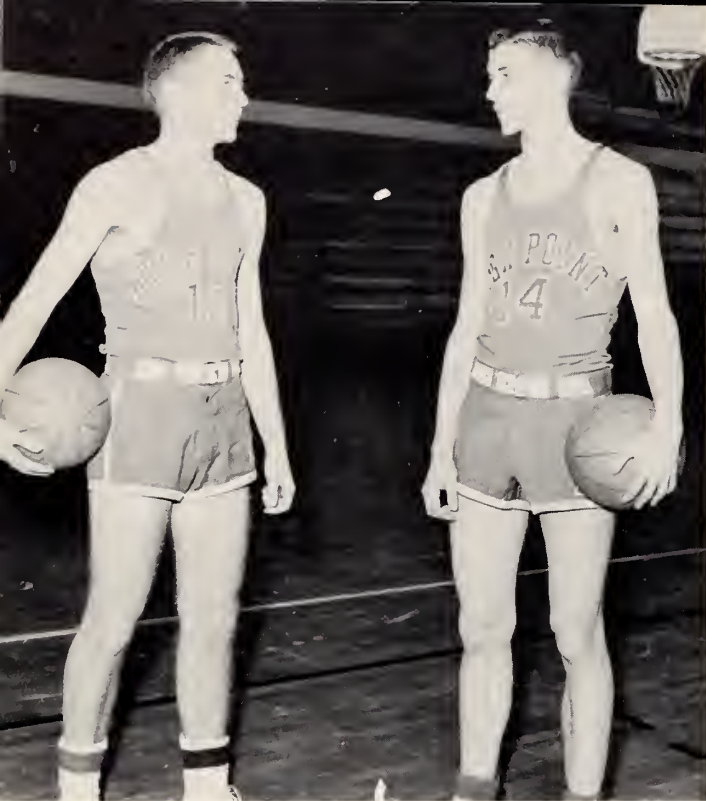
formed an impenetrable wall. One Bison try began with a fumble recovery by Wayne Frith. Another featured a fifteen-yard pass completed from Ken Hedrick to Carrol Leary.

REYNOLDS invaded High Point's Albion Millis Stadium to find a large crowd of spectators, a soggy field, and a Bison team weakened by flu and injuries. The Demons picked up a score each quarter, displaying great strength and determination. Their only two mistakes, however, were turned into Black Bison touchdowns. In the third period, halfback Carrol Leary grabbed a fumble on the enemy 45 yard line and scurried it to pay-dirt. In the final period the High Pointers recovered a Demon fumble on the Reynolds 43. This set the stage for Ken Hedrick's aerial to Joe Trepke, who clipped off the yards to a TD.

ASHEVILLE, though victorious in the end, experienced quite a few doubtful moments in their High Point contest. Having picked up eight points on a TD and a safety in the first quarter, the Maroons fumbled to alert Wayne Frith. Four plays later Ken Hedrick sneaked over the goal line from one yard out. He also kicked the conversion. In the third quarter the Bison threatened by advancing to the Asheville five, but the Maroons took over on downs. Asheville gained six more points in the final period.

Mr. High Point juggles the ball as Mr. Opponent makes a flying leap.





BASKETBALL CO-CAPTAINS—
Jimmy Adams and Bobby Teague.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS—
Tommy Gurley and Jerry Owens.



Bison cagers hit

HIGH POINT'S cagers were ranked class A contenders for top basketball honors in pre-season contests. The first game they defeated Wilmington, number one quint down east, by a tally of 51-48. In three more pre-holiday bouts, they defeated Raleigh twice, and downed the unbeaten Lexington team, 56-42. In later non-conference games Myers Park of Charlotte, to be in the conference next season, and the Davidson Jayvees both succumbed to the Bison stampede.

Top Bison players taking posts on the first string were Bobby Teague, Jimmy Adams, Tommy Burton, Charlie McPherson, and Ken Hedrick. Led by co-captains Teague and Adams, the Black Bison basketballers were coached by Mr. Simeon.



accurately, hope to make tournament.

REYNOLDS fell from its undefeated perch as High Point's Black Bison out-basketed them 57-52. Teague fouled out in the first half, turning his center position over to Carmichael. Though the Bison trailed eight points at half-time, they charged ahead, and allowed the Demons to lead only once more. Adams led in scoring with twenty points.

GASTONIA, though leading at the half and giving the Bison a tough time, succumbed to superior rebound play. The Green Wave used High Point's "hustle and rebound" strategy to some advantage. Teague, playing the entire second half with four fouls against him, led scoring with sixteen; Adams had fifteen.

BURLINGTON invaded High Point to end an eight-game winning streak for the Bison. The Bulldogs collected 25 points from the charity circle; High Point 12. The Bulldogs, having gained a five-point lead, tried freezing the ball with five minutes to go. This cost High Point heavily on the foul line: all first-string players except Teague fouled out.

ASHEVILLE "outgunned" the Black Bison cagers. Teague led with 25 points, but his teammates could not keep up with him. The Maroons led 29-22 at intermission, eventually topped the Bison by fifteen points, but High Point sliced the margin down to four points. Adams was high with eleven points.

VARSIITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Charlie McPherson, Lymon Dillon, Ken Hedrick, Kenneth Farlow, Richard Carmichael, Jimmy Sprinkle, Bobby Teague, Jimmy Adams, Tommy Burton, Johnny Sherrill, George Hayworth.





Boyden High eagers try to foil McPherson's attempt at the basket. Teague awaits developments.

Teague goes just a little higher than his Salisbury opponent as Adams stands by for a rebound.



SALISBURY played hide-and-seek on the scheduled night of the contest; nobody showed up. However, after the mix-up was cleared, the Bison travelled back to Salisbury and returned to the winner's circle—57-47. The Yellow Jackets did keep the Bison on the ball. Teague was high scorer with 21 points; Burton had 16; Adams, 13.

CHARLOTTE Central bowed 74-53 to the Black Bison in a contest that saw the High Pointers regain their first-of-the-season fire. The Bison at one point pushed ahead 58-31. Coach Simeon gave all his subs a workout, however, and the final margin narrowed to 21 points. Adams collected 22 points and 14 rebounds; Teague, 18 points and 11 rebounds; Burton, 13 points.

REYNOLDS lured High Point into its den and gobbled it up—but not without a fight.

Basketball season opens

The Lexington players find little to jump about as Sherrill lands a basket.



High Point matched every Black Demon score in the second and fourth periods. Reynolds led 19-8 at the end of the first, but the Bison turned on the pressure. Adams fouled out after scoring only nine points. Teague led both teams with 28 points.

GREENSBORO defeated High Point in a battle that was nip-and-tuck all the way. Free throws determined the victor, for shooting from the floor was definitely off on both sides. High Point led 9-5 at the end of the first quarter, the next two periods ended at a draw. Adams' fouling out was harmful to the Bison.

At press time several games remained to be played by the Bison. Sports fans hoped the home team would make the State Tournament, to be held in Greensboro February 26 through March 1.

with eight victories.



With a mighty leap Charlie McPherson aims at the basket.

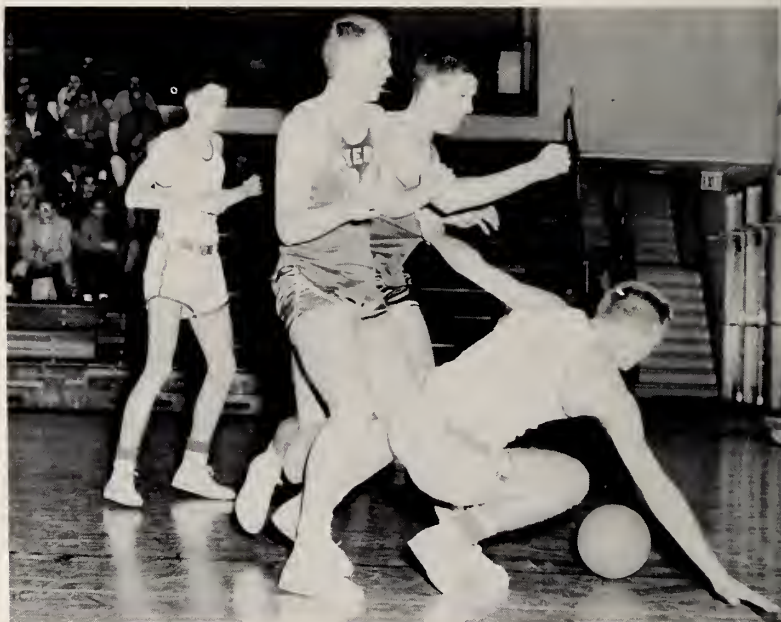
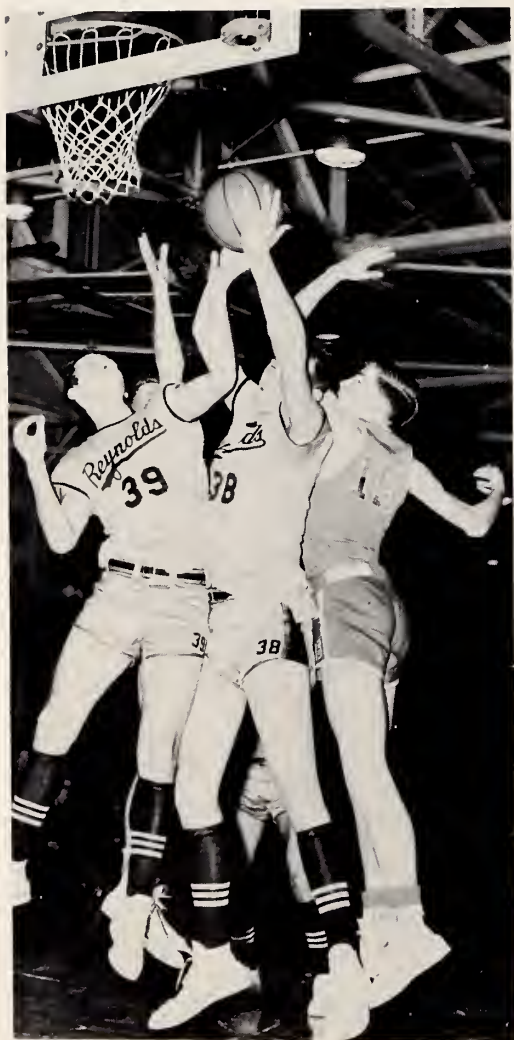
Close playing typifies the Salisbury game. Burton and Hedrick move in on the Boyden star.





Ken Hedrick grimaces as a Wilmington player gets the ball.

Kenneth Farlow attempts to keep Reynolds from scoring.



"Leggo of my shirt!" Jimmy Adams guards as Richard Carmichael stands by at the Myers Park game.

Richard Carmichael jumps for rebound against Reynolds players.





The new gymnasium, seating over 3000, has ample space for all High Point and visiting fans.

Bobby Teague uses elusive tactics to keep the ball from Wilmington.

SCOREBOARD

High Point...50	Raleigh47
High Point...51	Wilmington48
High Point...53	Raleigh46
High Point...56	Lexington42
High Point...57	*Reynolds52
High Point...57	Myers Park37
High Point...49	Davidson JV40
High Point...57	*Gastonia43
High Point...46	*Burlington53
High Point...53	*Asheville57
High Point...57	*Salisbury47
High Point...74	*Charlotte53
High Point...54	*Reynolds58
High Point...42	*Greensboro47
High Point...58	*Burlington36

To be played: *Asheville, Feb. 11; *Salisbury, Feb. 14; *Charlotte, Feb. 18; *Greensboro, Feb. 20.

*Conference games.



Tommy Burton and Jimmy Adams go for a rebound in the Gastonia game.



Junior varsity teams gain experience.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—Kneeling: Fuller, Higgins, Branch, Davis, Wright, Newton. Standing: Manager Thorton, McDonald, Ray, Dennis, Webb, Frith, Hucks.

NINTH GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM—Row 1: Gregg, Greeson, White, Wall, Staley, Reddick, Robinson, Ellington. Row 2: Drinard, Hedrick, Wise, Littleton, Ruark, Baker, Moose, Kemp. Row 3: Fields, Cummins, Dunlap, McDonald, Allred, Honeycutt, Coach White.





JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Davis, Baker, Shapard, Stevenson, Rackley, Fuller, Kirkman, Marshal, Kearns, Gekas, Weavil, Bundy. Not pictured: Coach White.

NINTH GRADE FOOTBALL SCORES

High Point----- 7	Thomasville ----- 0
High Point----- 0	Asheboro -----28
High Point-----13	Lexington -----35
High Point----- 0	Lexington -----25

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

High Point----- 6	Lexington ----- 0
High Point----- 6	Reynolds ----- 6
High Point----- 0, 0	Burlington ----- 7, 14
High Point-----13, 13	Greensboro -----34, 19

(Two numbers indicate different contests.)

NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL SCORES

High Point-----48	Jamestown -----30
High Point-----56	Allen Jay -----58

High Point--56, 49

High Point--61, 48, 49

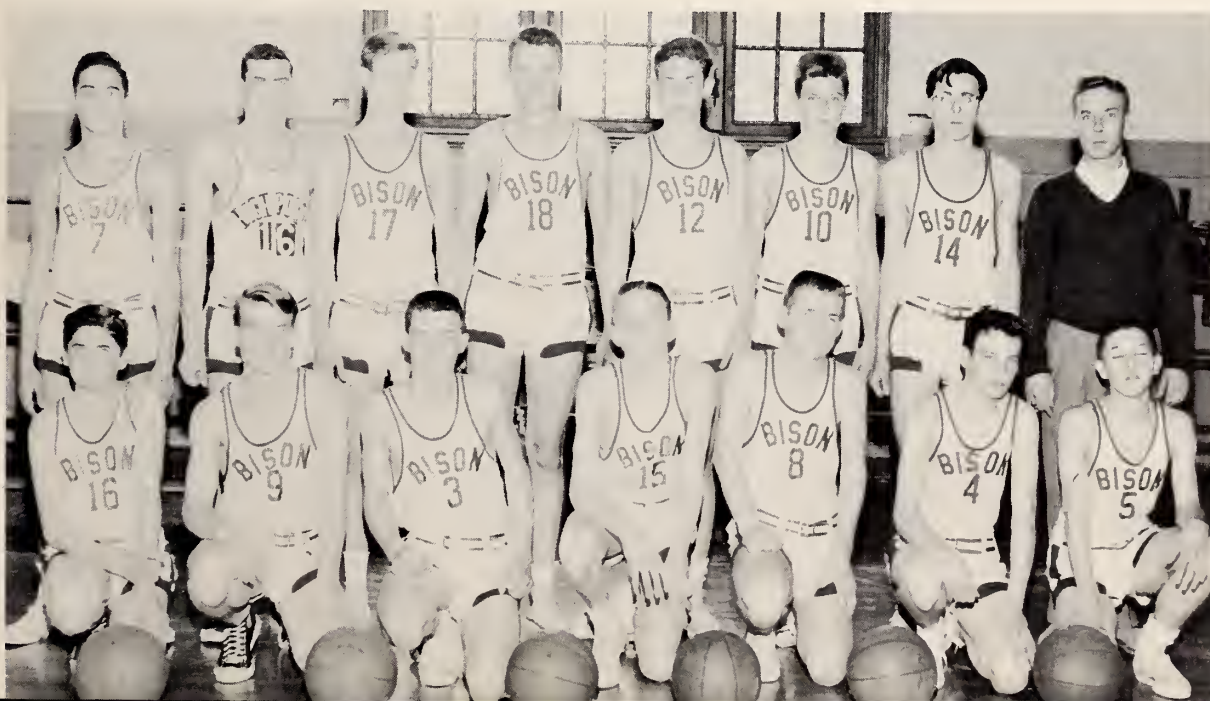
High Point--44, 34

(Six games remained at press time.)

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

High Point--25, 13	Thomasville --34, 30
High Point--48, 67	Curry -----45, 46
High Point--42	Lexington -----38
High Point--24, 27	Reynolds -----44, 31
High Point--16	Myers Park --40
High Point--43, 34	Burlington --44, 64
High Point--39	Gray ----- 7
High Point--45	Salisbury -----48
High Point--26	Charlotte -----54
High Point--43	Greensboro ---61

NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM—Row 1: Williams, Guinn, Moose, Jarrett, Greeson, D. Jones, Brenner. Row 2: Torres, Huggins, Parrish, Dunlap, Wilson, Vick, Honeycutt, Coach Greene.





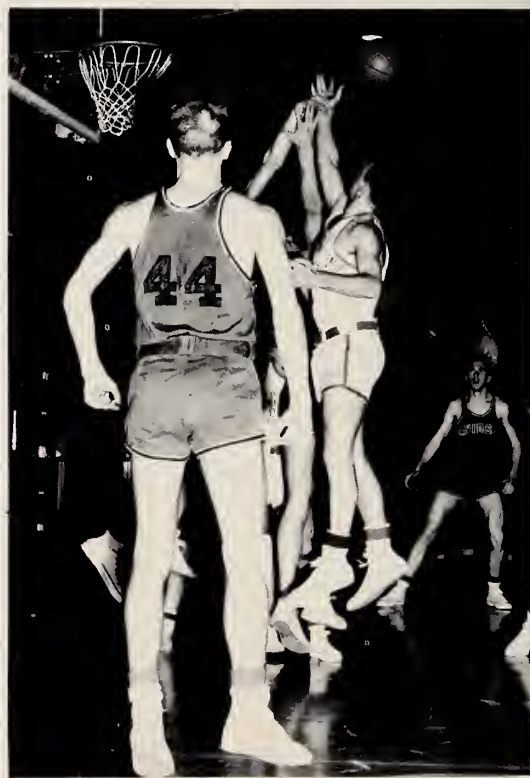
Afternoon practice sessions keep cagers on their toes. Players are George Hayworth, Johnny Sherrill, and Richard Carmichael.



Luckily the basketball players were at one end of the court when the heavy scoreboard broke loose and fell.

The Faculty-DeMolay Basketball Game, played at the YMCA, gave fans a humorous relief from the usual tense plays of interscholastic contests.

Tommy Burton comes out on top in a rebound at the Davidson Freshmen game.





WRESTLING TEAM—Kneeling: Manager Chafin, Pulaski, White, Teague, Whitesell, Adams, Merrill, Manager Lewis. Standing: Ellington, Leary, Marsh, James, McNatt, Simmons, Patton, Hucks, Coach Abercrombie.

Matmen hit hard.

THE WRESTLING TEAM, under the coaching of Mr. Abercrombie, showed good spirit in spite of their record—three wins and six losses at press time. Only three members of the team had experience. The boys were in good physical and mental condition, and they gained confidence as the season progressed. Coach Abercrombie instilled in them a spirit of individualism and respect for their opponents.

In the 103 pound class were Bill Michael, Marvin Lewis, and Mike Trimnal. Weighing 112 pounds were Ken Pulaski and Benny Merrill; 120 pounds Carlyle Teague and Mickey Adams; 127 pounds, Don Whitesell and Dean Frazier. Jimmy White was in the 133 pound class; Frank Simmons was in the 138 pound class. Carrol Leary and Howard Marsh filled the 145 pound class, and David Hucks, Ed McNatt, and Jerry Patton were in the 154 pound class. Arch Schoch weighed 165 pounds, and Howard James, Ed Ellington, and Toby Adams were classes unlimited.

At press time the wrestlers still had two contests to go—against Statesville on February 10 and Burlington on February 12.



Frank Simmons gives his opponent a hard time.

SCOREBOARD

High Point..... 6	Greensboro32
High Point.....13	Asheboro29
High Point..... 8	Burlington32
High Point.....21	Mooreville16
High Point..... 6	Greensboro26
High Point.....23	Southwest21
High Point.....28	Salisbury15
High Point.....16	Mooreville23
High Point..... 0	Asheboro40

Track team has spirit but no first spots.

SCOREBOARD

Team	Place
Greensboro -----	1
High Point -----	2
Carey -----	3
Statesville -----	4
Burlington -----	1
High Point -----	2
Hanes -----	3
Gray -----	4
Greensboro -----	1
High Point -----	2
Burlington -----	1
High Point -----	2

CO-CAPTAINS Bill Kiser and Tommy Kenner led the track team through a season of activity.

Five Bison cindermen qualified for the North Carolina state track meet at Chapel Hill on May 15. They were Bill Kiser, Carrol Leary, Phillip Fulton, Frank Smith, and Jerry McKnight.

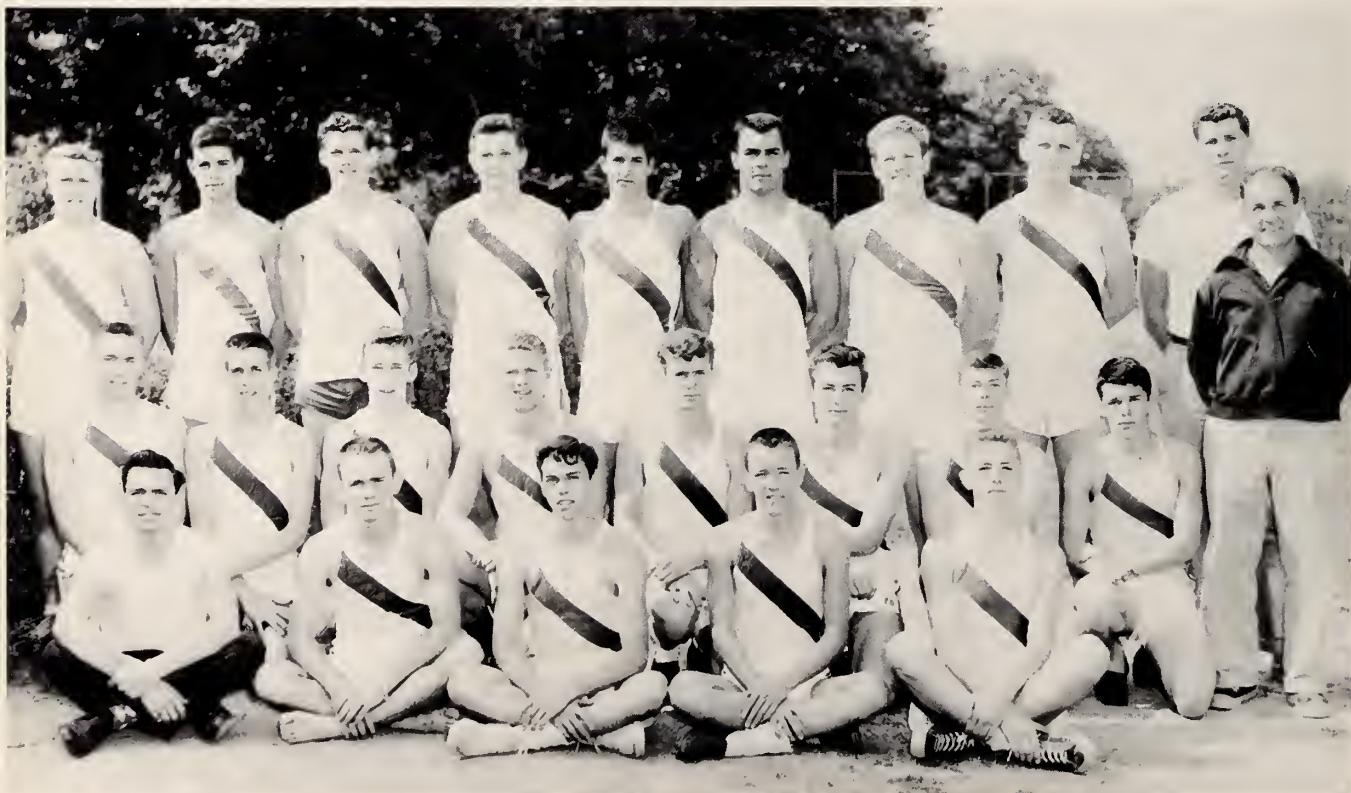
In order to qualify, the boys had to place in the top four positions in their event in the 13-school sectional meet held on May 8 in Burlington.

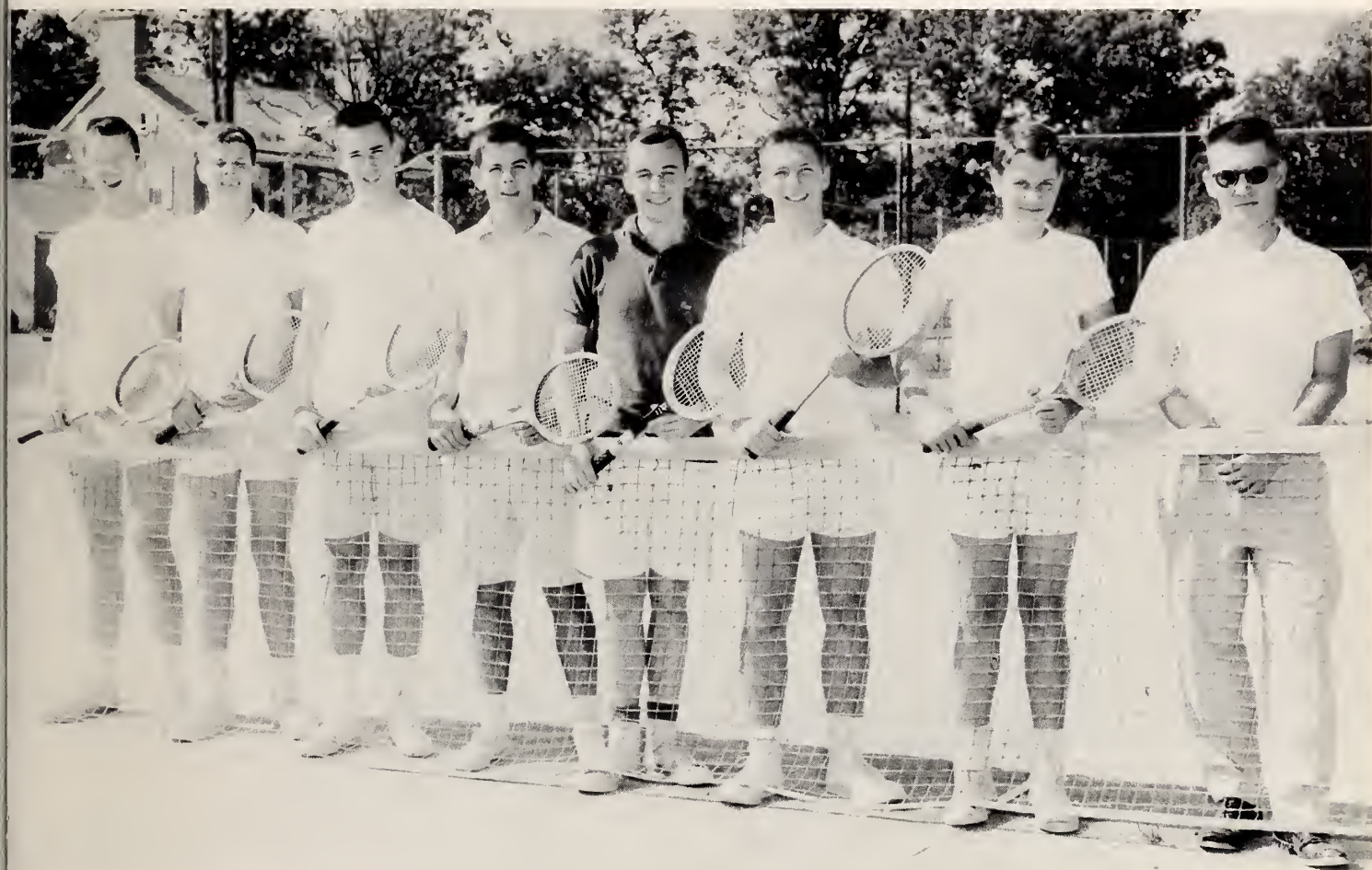
Kiser won the broad jump with a leap of 19' 8" and came in third in the 180-yard low hurdles. Leary placed second in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 10' 6". Tied for third in the pole-vault was Fulton.

Frank Smith made the shot 42' 10" to place fourth in the shot put. Also winning a fourth spot was Jerry McKnight in the mile run.

The Bison won fourth place in the sectional meet, scoring a total of 131½ points.

1957 TRACK TEAM—Row 1: Manager Campbell, Kiser, Marley, Fulton, Mabe. Row 2: Snider, DeSaix, Hill, Kirkman, Marsh, Hart, McKnight, Leary, Coach Correll. Row 3: Gray, Kester, Campbell, Boyd, Trepke, James, F. Smith, Leffler, Coach Yarborough.





1957 TENNIS TEAM—Marvin Slate, Robert Davis, Bill Gluyas, Ed Grimsley, Pete Moffitt, Arch Schoch, Bill Davis, Coach Milton Collier.

SCOREBOARD

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Greensboro	1
Reynolds	2
Burlington	3
High Point	4
Charlotte Central	5

HIGH POINT HIGH'S Black Bison "Racket Squad" experienced a busy season. They suffered defeats at the beginning of the season, losing to Salisbury and Thomasville by identical 5-4 scores, to Burlington 8-0.

However, as the season advanced, Bob Bornstein and Bill Davis won their single matches. Robert Davis and Arch Schoch defeated their opponents and Bill Gluyas and Jimmy Shelton were winners in their match.

Schoch and Pete Moffitt were victors in singles competition against Salisbury on April 1. The doubles combinations of Marvin Slate-Arch Schoch and Bill Davis-Jimmy Shelton were winners in their matches also.

Robert Davis, Marvin Slate, and Pete Moffitt, top three men of the Bison group, represented High Point High School in the tennis competition in Raleigh on May 16 and 17.

Racketeers are on the ball.



1957 GOLF TEAM:
Jere Ayers, Glenn
Perry, Tommy
Hogg, Sanders Dal-
las, Richard Bulla.

Golf team wins three,

GOLFERS at High Point High School saw much action during the 1957 season's competition. Ronald Mann shot a 71 to lead the Bison golfers to a 27-0 victory over Lexington on May 9. In addition to Mann's 71, Jere Ayers and Richard Bulla had 75's, Tommy Hogg scored a 76, Sanders Dallas fired a 78, and Glenn Perry shot an 81.

The Bison golfers lost 17-10 to the Greensboro Whirlies on April 12. Jere Ayers had a score of 75 over the par 73 layout. Ronald Mann and Glenn Perry had 81's.

Perry and his partner Richard Bulla won seven and one-half of the Bison's ten points. He gained the victory 2-1, Bulla's score was 21½-1½, and the team gained all three points.

On April 4 the Bison golfers tied with Burlington. The game scheduled with Asheboro on April 8 was rained out. The Bison lost to Salisbury by a score of 17-10 in the first match of the season.

Mann, Ayers, Hogg, and Dallas represented the school in the state tournament May 13-14 at Chapel Hill.

The Bison golfers closed the season with seven losses, one tie, and two wins.

Ronald Mann sweeps an accurate stroke.



SCOREBOARD

HP---	13---	13	Burlington	---	13---	14
HP---	10---	3	Salisbury	----	17---	17
HP---	300---	10	Greensboro	----	330---	17
HP---	10---	1	Winston	-----	12---	20
HP---	16		Asheboro	-----	12	
HP---	27		Lexington	----	0	

WINNING four of their last seven games, the Bison baseball team gained third place in the Northern Loop of the Western AAA Conference with a 4-6 won-lost score.

Going into their last game of the season on May 9 against Burlington, the Bison were tied with the Bulldogs for the second place. However, the visiting team from Williams High School won the victory by a score of 7-5.

Of the twelve games scheduled for the season, the Bison lost six and won six. A discouraging losing streak at the beginning of the season gave way to better success as High Point downed Greensboro 5-0; Burlington 10-2; Reynolds 6-0; Greensboro 9-0; Reynolds 1-0; and Burlington 2-1.

Team members included lettermen Bill Cook and Ken Prosser who formed a second-base short-stop combination. Tim Short, letterman of last year, held down third base. Pitchers included Dickie Culter, Jerry Webb, and Philip Blair.



George Hayworth and Phillip Blair prepare for a big game.

Letterman George Hayworth was catcher. Marvin Richard played center fielder; Bruce Overby, left field; Charles Lovelace, right field; Richard Kemp, first base.

baseball team comes out even.

1957 BASEBALL TEAM—Row 1: Prosser, Cook, Richard, Kemp, Short, Hiatt, Huber. Row 2: Webb, Blair, Hayworth, Lovelace, Sherrill.





GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Row 1: Hayward, Vereen, P. Wright, DeMarvo, Wood, Kinley, Hudson, Wood. Row 2: Cecil, Tucker, Tharp, Culler, Stone, Owens, Reavis, Adviser Prettyman. Row 3: Wright, Fulk, Whitaker, Cox, Thomas, J. Wright, McAbee, Smith.

G. A. A. OFFICERS—Nancy Culler, point chairman; Phyllis Wright, vice-president; Lorraine Wright, secretary; Becky Hayward, treasurer; Ronda Tucker, president.



THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION program was full of interesting events this year. Speedball, basketball, volleyball, tennis, and softball furnished action, variety, and competition.

In High Point on April 27 the local G. A. A. scored top honors in the G. A. A. Triple-A Sportsday for the sixth time in seven years. The host team won the victory by overcoming teams from Greensboro, Raleigh, Salisbury, Winston-Salem, Durham, Charlotte, and Burlington.

Phyllis Wright scored high honors in track. Ronda Tucker, Rainy Wright, Becky Hayward, Helen Owens, Sally Smith, Martha Ridge, and Zella Moore were also winners in track.

Judy Cecil, local G. A. A. horse shoe star, overcame the state champion from Durham to win the horseshoe contest.

Ronda Tucker, pitcher for the High Point G. A. A., led the softball team to victory over Durham by a score of 17-0.

High Point girls participated in the annual G. A. A. playday held at W. C. U. N. C. in Greensboro, May 10.

Girls participate in a well-rounded sports



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM—Row 1: Vereen, Wood, Fulk, Wright, Hayward, Stone, Owens. Row 2: Thomas, Culler, Wright, DeMarvo, Wright, Tucker.

Ronda Tucker goes for a basket as Phyllis Wright guards her closely.

THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM began the season on January 9 by yielding to Hanes High School by a score of 28-24. Ronda Tucker was high scorer with 13 points.

On January 16 and on January 21 the Bisonettes bowed to Gray High School. Ronda Tucker and Loretta Fulk were high scorers with 15 and 14 points respectively.

The tide turned on February 4, when the Bisonettes handed Hanes High School a defeat by a score of 27-23. Again Loretta Fulk was top scorer for the Bisonettes with 16 points.

At *Pemican* press time the Bisonettes were anticipating games for the remainder of the season with Boyden High, Salisbury; Curry High, Greensboro; and Reynolds High, Winston-Salem.

An outstanding fall event was the Speedball Day in which the Bisonettes were victors over Greensboro by a score of 12-4.

At press time the Bisonettes were also making plans for the annual State Sportsday which originated at High Point High School. Likewise they were anticipating Playday—an event sponsored each spring by Woman's College, Greensboro.



program.



ATHLETIC AWARDS WINNERS—Kneeling: Leary, M. Motley, C. Motley, Green, Glenn. Standing: Fulk, Cook, Prosser, McGuire, Mann, Smith, Pierce, Tucker.

BEST PERFORMERS:

Wrestling	Charles Motley
Tennis	Robert Davis
Track	Billy Jo Kiser
Swimming	Richard Barrett
Baseball	Billy Cook
Golf	Ronald Mann

SPECIAL AWARDS:

Most Improved Athlete	Carrol Leary
Athletic Leadership Award	Gerald Pierce
Sports Service Award	Frank Smith
Best All-Round Competitor	Ken Prosser
Lloyd Whitley Memorial Award	Daryl McGuire
Wright's Athletic Award for G.A.A.	Ronda Tucker
Dick Culler's Service Award for G.A.A.	
	Claudean Fulk
High Point Woman's Club Award	Claudean Fulk
A. Coke Cecil Athletic Award	Ken Prosser
Inspirational Football Award	Darcy Green
Thom McAn Award	Gerald Pierce
Herbert Hodgins-Douglas Reid Memorial Award	Morris Motley

Coach Ken Yarborough presents the Best Track Performer's Award to Carrol Leary.

Top athletes receive awards for 1957.



CHEERLEADERS—Linda Weisner, Kat Stafford, Carol Simeon, Libby Greenberg, Head Cheerleader Beverly Byrd, Joyce Groome, Joan Thrower, Linda Samuels Nancy Boone.

REGARDLESS of blistering heat or biting cold wind, the cheerleaders were always on hand to lead the student body as they cheered for the team. At home games and at out-of-town games the ten girls, headed by Beverly Byrd, led the students and helped the fans to boost the teams to victory. These spirited assistants were Linda Weisner, Kat Stafford, Carole Simeon, Libby Greenberg, Joyce Groome, Joan Thrower, Linda Samuels, Nancy Boone, and Susie Cecil.

Besides their unfailing support at all games, the cheerleaders conducted pep rallies, organized bus trips for out-of-town games, decorated goal posts, and sponsored and organized the Homecoming festivities.

Whether the game ended in victory or defeat, the sentiment of the Alma Mater lived on in the hearts of the cheerleaders. . . . "Here's a school we love, Always, forever . . . True blue as the skies above. Mighty and fervent, ever on the right, . . . The glories of a day like this Will ne'er be spent in vain . . ."

Susie Cecil gets ready to yell at a big Pep Rally.



Cheerleaders keep spirits soaring.





Gerry Hutchison records her "Safety Lady" program for the radio station.

French Clubbers Linda Given and Vicki Van Liere try on *coiffes* made by Stevi Slate.



Americans are great organizers, as can be deducted from the numerous groups in this school. Therefore, no matter what a student's interests might be, he can find a group in which he can render service and gain enjoyment. Four of Senior High's clubs are honorary, recognizing achievement in a specific field or in general citizenship. Eleven others encourage special fields of endeavor: teaching, homemaking, language, athletics, speech, science, and business. Each club offers opportunities for service, education, and fellowship. The **Pemican** and **Pointer** staffs learn valuable skills while producing worthwhile publications.

ORGANIZATIONS

Pointer features timely news, meaningful



POINTER EDITORIAL HEADS — Miss Eleanor Young, adviser; Judy Draughan, editor-in-chief; Cynthia Smith, associate editor.

THE MEMBERS of the *Pointer* editorial staff put their heads together, uncovered the latest High Point High School scoops, and came up with ten original issues of the *Pointer* this year. Many hours of work went into each issue. From news days until deadline day, the staff worked unceasingly, digging up the news, securing appointments and interviews, writing feature articles, getting athletic event statistics, and composing editorials. Miss Eleanor Young was adviser to the editorial staff, which was headed by Judy Draughan, editor-in-chief; and Cynthia Smith, associate editor.

At the North Carolina press meeting Miss Young was elected state adviser for newspapers.

Working diligently to obtain their quota of advertising before the next issue of the *Pointer* would go to press, the alert members of the business staff, too, put many hours of hard work into the publication of each issue. Hayden Kepley, business manager; Chris Dwyer, assistant business manager; and Mrs. Lyda Sowers, faculty adviser, headed the business angle of the school newspaper.

POINTER BUSINESS HEADS—Hayden Kepley, business manager; Mrs. Lyda Sowers, adviser.

NEWS STAFF — Seated: Becky Holder, Daphne Gentry, Sara Norman. Not pictured: Pat Duggins, chief headliner. TYPISTS—Standing: Catherine Martin, Judy Rogers.



editorials.

FEATURE STAFF — Feature Editor Brenda Gray, Mary Womack, Dianne Schmidley, Mary Ann Fortner, Mary Linda Eagle.



SPORTS STAFF—Sports Editor Jimmy Curlee, Becky Hayward, Tommy Cochran.



BUSINESS STAFF—Jerry Kivett, Agent; Bookkeeper Carolyn McCormick; Assistant Business Manager Chris Dwyer; Circulation Manager Lynda Horney; Exchange Editor Linda Given; Assistant Bookkeeper Linda Rankin; Assistant Exchange Editor Libet Ripley; Business Manager Hayden Kepley.



The Pemican captures a school year



PEMICAN HEADS—Mary Blair, associate editor; Jane Folger, editor; Francis Dutton, business manager; Miss Louise Tapp, adviser.

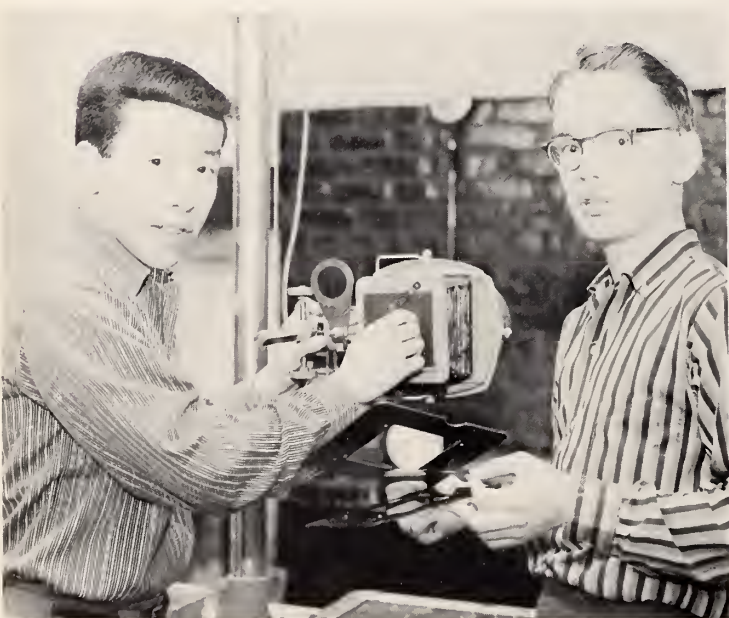
THE 1958 PEMICAN staff spent hours working to produce a yearbook designed to depict the high points of school life during the year 1957-58. Supervised by Miss Louise Tapp, the business and editorial staffs sold advertising, collected and identified pictures, and wrote copy.

The first one hundred pages of the publication went to a Charlotte publisher on January 20. Then they rushed the remainder off on February 12. All plans for the *Pemican* were made before school started. Layouts were drawn, the theme was chosen, and picture-making was begun. Very soon after the opening of school the photographers, Mr. Max Ward and Mr. Bob Harden, came and photographed individual students. A familiar sight from then to press time was Jimmy Yip and Don Schort, school photographers, running around snapping pictures of every activity.

In the Spring of '57 Jane, Mary, Miss Tapp, and Betty Parker attended the Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention in Lexington, Virginia. At the N. C. Scholastic Press Institute in the fall, Miss Tapp was elected state yearbook adviser for the year 1958.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—Jimmy Yip and Don Schort.

COPYWRITERS—Seated: Haywood, Efird, Rawlinson, Samuels. Standing: Cook, Byrd, Michael, Hester.



between covers.

EDITORIAL STAFF—Vicki Van Liere, statistician; Gerry Hutchison, general assistant; Betty Neal, typist; Dianne Johnson, typist; Judy Purcelle, statistician; Lee Stoddard, statistician.



EDITORIAL STAFF — Seated: Vicki Hayworth, picture-identifier; Nancy Clinard, associate picture editor and copywriter; Judy Leonard, picture-identifier. Standing: Jane Marshall, picture editor; Grace Felts, picture-identifier; Judi Yow, artist. Not pictured: Rebecca Ragan, artist.



BUSINESS STAFF—Row 1: Wright, McKinney, Brewer, Price. Row 2: Guarino, Stanley, Malpass, Swinney, Gregory, Bodford, Hedgecock, Thomas, Kirkman, Morgan. Not pictured: Ridge, business secretary.





OLD NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS—Kneeling: Flythe, Coffey, Early, Johnson, Smith, Draughan, Blair. Standing: Folger, Pickens, Given, Rawlinson, Grimsley, Harrelson, Dillon, Hicks.



1957 N. H. S. SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENT—Ronald Koonts.

Judy Draughan and Brenda Coffey pledge to uphold N. H. S. standards.



MEMBERSHIP in the National Honor Society is the highest honor a High Point High School student can obtain excepting only the society's service award. High standards in scholarship, leadership, character, and service limit the membership to the few who stand out in the senior and junior classes. The society holds two inductions each year, one in the fall and one in the spring.

The impressive fall ceremony was begun with the president's reading the aims and requirements for membership. Then, to strains of "Arioso" by Johann Sebastian Bach, the old members, carrying lighted candles, went out into the senior class and tapped the new inductees. After pledging themselves to uphold the standards of the National Honor Society, the members, with their parents, enjoyed a reception in the home economics living-room. Much credit for an impressive induction, as well as for the success of each society activity, was due to Miss Maxalynn Mourane, the adviser.

National Honor Society



NEW NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS—Seated: Duggins, Jacobs, Hawkins, Fortner, Neal, Kirkman, Purcelle, Ward. Standing: Hart, Gray, Kepley, Jones, Leary, Carroll, Epting, Roach.

N. H. S. OFFICERS—Seated: JoAnn Harrelson, secretary; Pat Flythe, president. Standing: J. T. Hicks, treasurer; Mary Blair, vice-president.

Membership in the society was not only an honor, it provided the members an opportunity to perform worthwhile services for the school. They sold calling cards to the seniors in the spring of '57 and distributed them in the fall. Popular items the members offered for sale were two types of stationery—one bearing monogram of High Point High, the other bearing the name and address of the student. Funds acquired through these sales defrayed the expenses of the induction, provided blotters for the teachers at the beginning of the year, and financed a coke party for the teachers.

Mary Blair and Linda Given compiled a scrapbook containing biographies of members and accounts of society activities. The book was entered in competition at the state convention. During second semester the National Honor Society sponsored an honor roll which was printed in the *Pointer*. Students having straight A's were recognized, and also students having B averages were listed.



membership honors a few select students.



BETA CLUB OFFICERS — Kneeling: Judy Draughan, vice-president; Betty Neal, secretary. Standing: Linda Given, treasurer; Alice Rawlinson, president; Miss Geneva Highfill, adviser.

Beta Club members

THE BETA CLUB is an achievement-service organization for juniors with averages of 92 and seniors with averages of 90. The club motto is "Let us lead by serving others."

This year's members, advised by Miss Geneva Highfill, had several activities. The outstanding event of the fall was the induction of new members, held in a school assembly in October. Fifty-two new members were inducted, making the club the largest in its history. Mrs. Herbert H. Peterson, newly returned missionary from Malaya, spoke to the assembled students on the word *shibboleth*, meaning *watchword*.

In the spring a busload of members attended the North Carolina State Beta Club Convention in Raleigh. One feature of the convention was the election of new state officers.

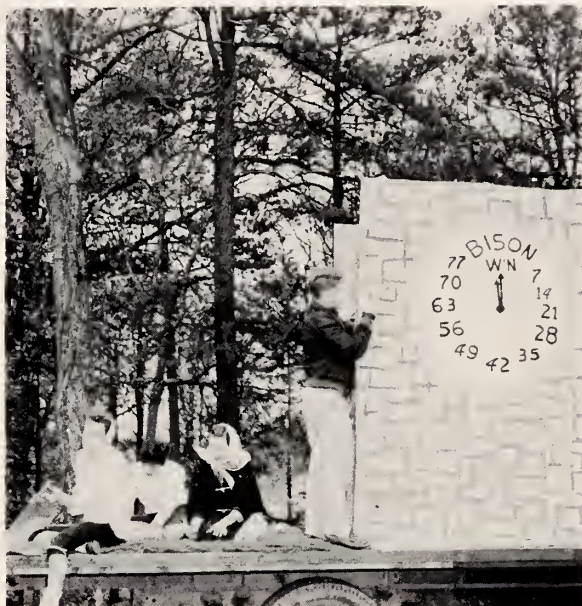
OLD BETA CLUB MEMBERS—Row 1: Neal, Coffey, Griffin, Hawkins, Harris, Harrelson, Flythe, Kirkman, Hester, Blair, C. Smith, Marlette, Purcelle. Row 2: Epting, Huff, Alexander, Johnson, Allred, Weatherford, Dillon, Stout, Younts, Draughan, Hart, Adviser Highfill. Row 3: Folger, Rawlinson, Early, Given, Van Liere, Hayward, Workman, Hicks, Yip.



put scholastic ability to work.



Secretary Neal performs her monthly task of organizing the Journals for distribution.



Cynthia Smith, Betty Neal, Alice Rawlinson, and Gary Workman work on their ill-fated homecoming float.

NEW BETA CLUB MEMBERS—Row 1: Brewer, Jacobs, Fortner, McIlvaine, Rich, Duckworth, Moore, Leonard, Thrower, Self, Ward, Creech. Row 2: Key, Pratt, Burton, Beal, Gray, Hallman, Morgan, McIntyre, Cummings, Greenburg, Byrd. Row 3: Dwyer, Gentry, Southern, P. Smith, Tysinger, Poston, Luck, Menscer, Hussey, Efird. Row 4: Haywood, Self, Collins, Yow, Cook, Slate, Menscer, Brookbank. Row 5: Rockwell, Howell, Kepley, Pickens, Keever, Powell, Sherrill, Schoch, Upchurch, Woodell.





QUILL AND SCROLL CHARTER MEMBERS—Row 1: Folger, Lewis, Ramsey, C. Smith, Parker. Row 2: V. Smith, Draughan, Blair, Michael, E. McIlvaine. Row 3: Hayworth, Chastain, Dutton, Boyd, Mathews. Not pictured: Chard, Fisher, Adams, Buchanan, Carrick, H. Jones, B. A. Neal.

QUILL AND SCROLL OFFICERS — Ann Michael, president; Mary Blair, secretary; Francis Dutton, treasurer.

QUILL AND SCROLL, literary society of High Point High School, was organized to encourage and reward individual achievement in school publications. Members were chosen on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, and meritorious work on the staff of *Pointer* or *Pemican*.

According to the constitution, members of Quill and Scroll must be chosen from the students enrolled in high school who at the time of their election meet the following requirements: (1) They must be of at least junior standing. (2) They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing at the time of their election. (3) They must have done superior work in some phase of journalistic endeavor. (4) They must be recommended by the supervisors. (5) They must be approved by the Executive Secretary.



Quill and Scroll, journalistic honor society,



NEW QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS: Seated: McCormick, Stoddard, Horney, Purcelle, Neal, Johnson. Standing: Yip, Rawlinson, Van Liere, Hayward, Dillon, Kepley. Not pictured: Pat Duggins.

Club Vice-President Judy Draughan and Adviser Miss Eleanor Young examine a Pointer.

Photographer Yip inspects his work in the Pemican.



is new in 1957.

MASQUE AND GAVEL, national honor society to encourage better speech, lived up to its purpose during the year by sponsoring the following public speaking events: Voice of Democracy, World Peace Contest, and American Legion Oratorical Contest. Jane Folger was the winner of the Voice of Democracy area contest.

When they were not engaged in public speaking events, the Masque and Gavel members were concentrating on monologues, poetry interpretations, verse choirs, one-act plays, after-dinner speeches, panel discussions, and radio programs.

Outstanding projects for the year were the chapter star competitions, and spring speech festival with neighboring schools as guests, and the crowning social event of the year—the Masque and Gavel banquet.

The Masque and Gavel founders believed that recognition should be given to students who *develop* and *demonstrate* oral excellence in everyday life situations in school and community.

MASQUE AND GAVEL OFFICERS—Clockwise: Lee Stoddard, secretary; Merrill Leffler, sergeant-at-arms; Rupert Pickens, treasurer; Becky Hayward, vice-president; Pat Duggins, president.

Masque and Gavel

OLD MASQUE AND GAVEL MEMBERS—Row 1: Younts, Roberts, Horney, Flythe, Neal, Miller, Purcelle, Fortner, Hawkins. Row 2: Folger, Draughan, Duggins, Jacobs, Van Liere, Given, Rawlinson, Cecil, Michael, Stoddard, Stout. Row 3: Early, Harrelson, Hayward, Pickens, Hicks, Grimsley, Wilson, Gray, Leffler. Not pictured: Dutton.





Masque and Gavel member Becky Hayward delivers a speech.

Jane Folger prepares an essay on "Speech for Use."

encourages speech.

NEW MASQUE AND GAVEL MEMBERS—Row 1: Creech, Pancoast, Thrower, Boone, B. Setzer, Clary, Williams, Howard. Row 2: Canady, Wheless, Felts, Fagan, Poston, Collins, Cummings, Gann, Duckworth, Gentry. Row 3: Keever, Coppedge, Gray, Yow, Martin, Tysinger, Brookbank, P. Smith, McIntyre, Cook, Upchurch. Row 4: Snider, Kirkman, Drye, Beasley, Gluyas, Howell, Rockwell, Sherrill, Powell, Brooks.





KEY CLUB—Row 1: Kever, Wilson, Morris, Trepke, Kester, James, Kemp. Row 2: Harrison, Leffler, Welch, Gray, Hayworth, Sedberry, Blair, Kepley. Row 3: Grimsley, Hedrick, Curlee, Kirkman, Shelton, Wilkinson, Fulton.

THE HIGH POINT KEY CLUB, advised by Messrs. L. B. Dutton, Paul Owens, Edgar Snider, and J. K. Stephens, was composed of boys interested in serving their school and their community. The boys met once a week, usually at the home of a member. Twice a year non-members were given opportunities to compose paragraphs stating why they desired to become Key Club members. Members were selected on the basis of the applications and their all-round good character. The enthusiasm of the boys was evident in the success of all their projects.

Key Clubbers' work was evident in almost every athletic contest during the year. At football games they sold colorful programs for the convenience of fans who did not know their players. Before the Reynolds football game they sponsored a bonfire at Harvell Park. Yelling along with the cheerleaders down front, several Key Clubbers sparked the Greensboro game.

Basketball contests found club members busy ushering in the gymnasium. Wearing white jackets and arm bands, they helped maintain order in the coming and going.

Key Club serves Senior High in varied ways.

KEY CLUB OFFICERS — Clockwise: Dickie Keever, treasurer; Larry Wilson, secretary; Bill Kester, vice-president; Cy Gray, chaplain; Ed Grimsley, president.



Jimmy Shelton, Keith Sedberry, and Joe Trepke wear white jackets as they usher at basketball games.



George Welch and Larry Wilson perform a regular Key Club duty—raising the flag.



Key Club members displayed their gentlemanly manners on College Day, when they served as guides on the campus and in the halls. They greeted college representatives and helped them find parking spaces.

Each morning two Key Club boys raised the flag on campus. In the afternoon or in case of showers they lowered the bright banner. The boys also sold peanut brittle to raise money for a special project.

Several social events during the year lightened the scene for the service organization. Among them were a New Year's party and a hayride.



David Farrington and Henry Marshall put a show on the air.

Tam Clary tape-records her program. (Photo by Henry Marshall.)



Radio station and N.F.L.

RADIO STATION WHPS, operating at 89.3 megacycles, kept the air waves busy during the year with a variety of educational programs. Perhaps the most interesting of the broadcasts conducted by the Radio Guild were the home basketball games and the popular musical programs. Classical recordings, transcriptions from government agencies, and programs from the British Broadcasting Corporation were parts of the regular week-day broadcasts. Radio Guild members also co-operated with the speech group and with the National Forensic League in the presentation of five radio programs.

Station Manager David Farrington had charge of arranging and timing programs. Chief Announcer Albert Jones had the duty of announcing programs and station breaks, while Program Director Johnny Krieger, with the assistance of Faculty Sponsor William Palmer, conducted the regular broadcasts. At the control desk was Henry Marshall, chief engineer.

High Point High School was one of the few schools in this area operating its own radio station. The students gained valuable experience in radio work.

WHPS STAFF—Clockwise: Krieger, Hutchison, Black, Farrington, Doby, Marshall, Jones.



develop speaking talents.

THE NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE, an organization of students interested in and active in speech activities, was advised by Mrs. Rachel Roberts. Students were required to accumulate points, gained through speaking for various occasions, in order to become national members. Thereafter, they advanced in degree as their number of points increased.

In the spring of 1957 two local members attended the National Finals in Lexington, Kentucky. Pat Duggins entered the tournament, and Jerry Pell entered the congress. During the summer months several students participated in the debating workshop at Wake Forest College.

Several congresses, one of which was sponsored by High Point, gave speakers opportunities to present and speak on various bills and resolutions. Students attending from other cities stayed in the homes of local members. High Point High's debating team is composed of National Forensic League members.



N. F. L. OFFICERS—Bunny Jacobs, corresponding secretary; Dwight Wheless, vice-president; J. T. Hicks, president, Cynthia Smith, secretary.

N.F.L. members prepare for debating tryouts.



NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE—Row 1: Duggins, Jacobs, Jacobs, Hutchison, Flythe, James, Adviser Roberts. Row 2: Hawkins, Early, Rawlinson, Reavis, Ragan, Rogers, Jones, Felts, Folger. Row 3: Welch, Williams, Nackley, Doby, Wheless, Hicks, Snider, Hyman, Harriss.



Y-TEENS found fun, fellowship, and meaningful spiritual experiences in their participation as a part of the local Y. W. C. A. Senior High girls were divided into five clubs, the sophomores being split into two groups because of the size of the group. Under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Lou Craig, Y-Teen director, the girls planned and carried out programs designed to increase their understanding of themselves and others.

During the Christmas season the girls participated in the Hanging of the Greens and the annual Christmas Vespers.

On February 7, 8, and 9, six Y-Teens and Mrs. Craig represented High Point at the State Y-Teen Conference in Winston-Salem. Senior High representatives were Jane Folger, Judy Rogers, and Jeanette Scott. The delegates attended club clinics and workshops and elected state officers for the coming year.



Y-TEEN PRESIDENTS—Front: Vicki Van Liere, senior. Center: Becky Bradner, freshman; June Davis, sophomore. Back: Judy Tysinger, junior; Nancy Culler, sophomore.

Y. W. C. A. offers Christian fellowship to girls.

SENIOR Y-TEENS—Row 1: Kirkman, Malpass, Michael, Rankin, Hart, Van Liere, Cecil, Folger, Given, C. Slate. Row 2: Stout, Dillon, Wood, Hayes, Morgan, Brewer, J. Roberts, Price, Knight, McKinney, J. Wright, S. Slate. Row 3: Thomas, Fields, Coltrane, Hester, Inman, Fitzgerald, McIlvaine, Springer, Wendler, Rutherford, N. Jones, Miller, Roach, Harris, Early, Fox, Younts, Adviser Ballew, Stanley.

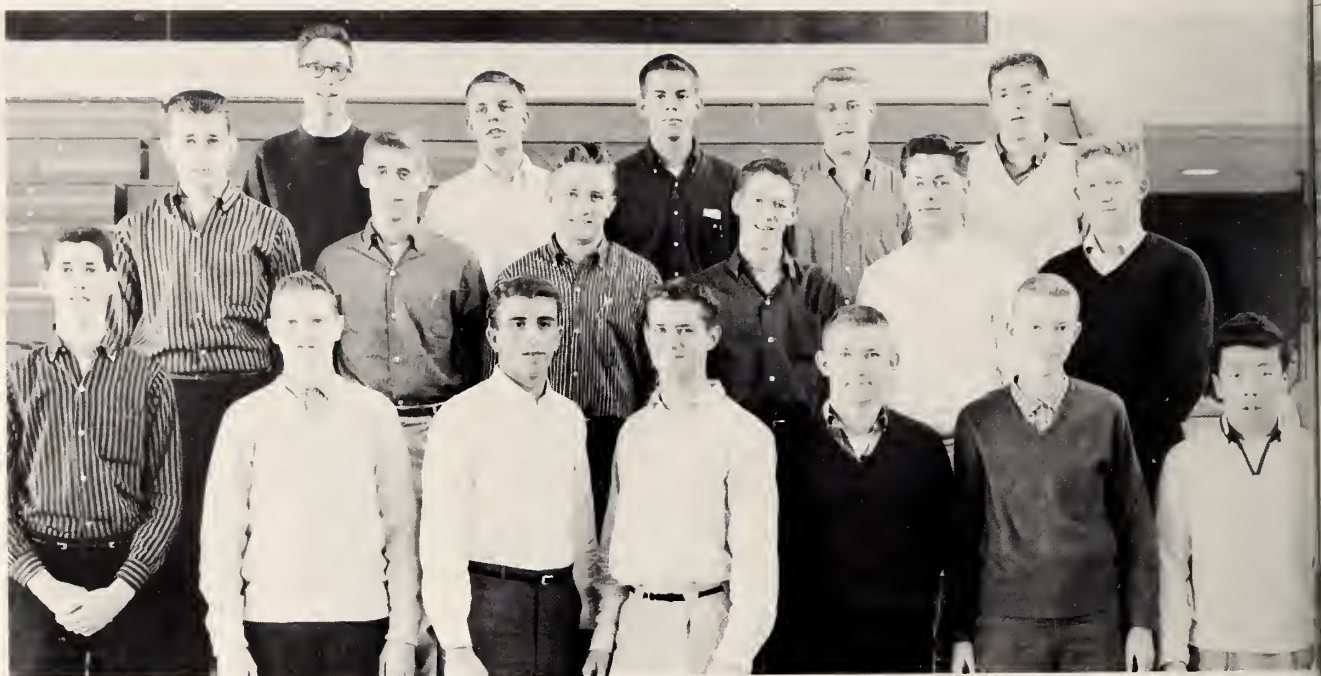




FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE Y-TEENS—Row 1: Wood, Proctor, Miller, Wagner, Goodson, Kidd, Ruth, Evans, Johnson, Loflin, Eagle, Ellington, Ragan, Lain, Culler, Oakley, Hutchens, Pope. Row 2: Stutts, Doby, Bruton, Arnold, Vogler, Bradner, Hulin, Alderman, Burton, Wheless, Causey, Dawkins, Heer, Wood, Sechrest, Garrett, Bointnott, Culler. Row 3: Davis, Cridlebaugh, Howard, Armentrout, Sherman, Wood, Gaffney, Allen, Woodell, Watkins, Beeson, Prince, Cole, Alexander, J. Davis, Howell, Austin. Row 4: Setzer, Proctor, Green, Wall, Setzer, Welborn, Kearns, Byrum, Mullis, Moorefield, Stronach, Drake, Ripley, Marsh, Nibbelink, Watts, Grayson, Caddell. Row 5: Reavis, Yarborough, Parks, Thompson, Lewis, Hepler, Blackwell, Searce, Snyder, Taylor, Blackmon, Rackley, Groome, Simeon, Tyson, Pritchett, Oldham, Martin, McLarty.

JUNIOR Y-TEENS—Row 1: Felts, Byerly, C. Martin, Hayworth, B. Setzer, Ripley, Burris, Talley. Row 2: Rogers, Hoskins, Chambers, Creech, Clary, Bodford, Robinson, Brookbank, Wagner, Leonard, Hutchison, Murdock. Row 3: Hines, Bottoms, Haywood, Freeman, McIntyre, Tysinger, Poston, P. Smith, Snipes, Kiger, J. Martin, Newton, Randall, Williams, Hill, D. Smith, Stafford. Not pictured: Thrower, Young, Ingram, Branscom, Weiss, L. Setzer.





SENIOR HI-Y—Row 1: Lewis, Tomlin, Welch, Marsh, Hiatt, Callahan, Yip. Row 2: Combs, Hill, Haney, Hodgin, Wilkinson, Workman. Row 3: G. Welch, Wilson, Grimsley, Gray, Hughes. Not pictured: Blair, Hedrick, Shelton.

HI-Y PRESIDENTS—Ed Grimsley, senior; Steve Jones, junior; Harry Black, sophomore.



THE HI-Y CLUBS of High Point High School sought to carry out the purpose of their organization: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character." They held regular business meetings, gave programs, and sponsored several social events.

Among the charitable organizations that the Hi-Y clubs assisted directly were Boys' Town and World Service. In co-operation with the Hi-Y clubs of the Carolinas, they helped to pay for a complete game room for the boys in Seoul, Korea.

The officers of the underclassmen clubs included: Harry Black, president; Jimmy Hedgecock, vice-president; Robert Underwood, secretary; Gary Gregg, treasurer; and Richard Carmichael, chaplain.

Senior club officers were Ed Grimsley, president; Gary Workman, vice-president; Larry Wilson, secretary; and George Welch, treasurer.

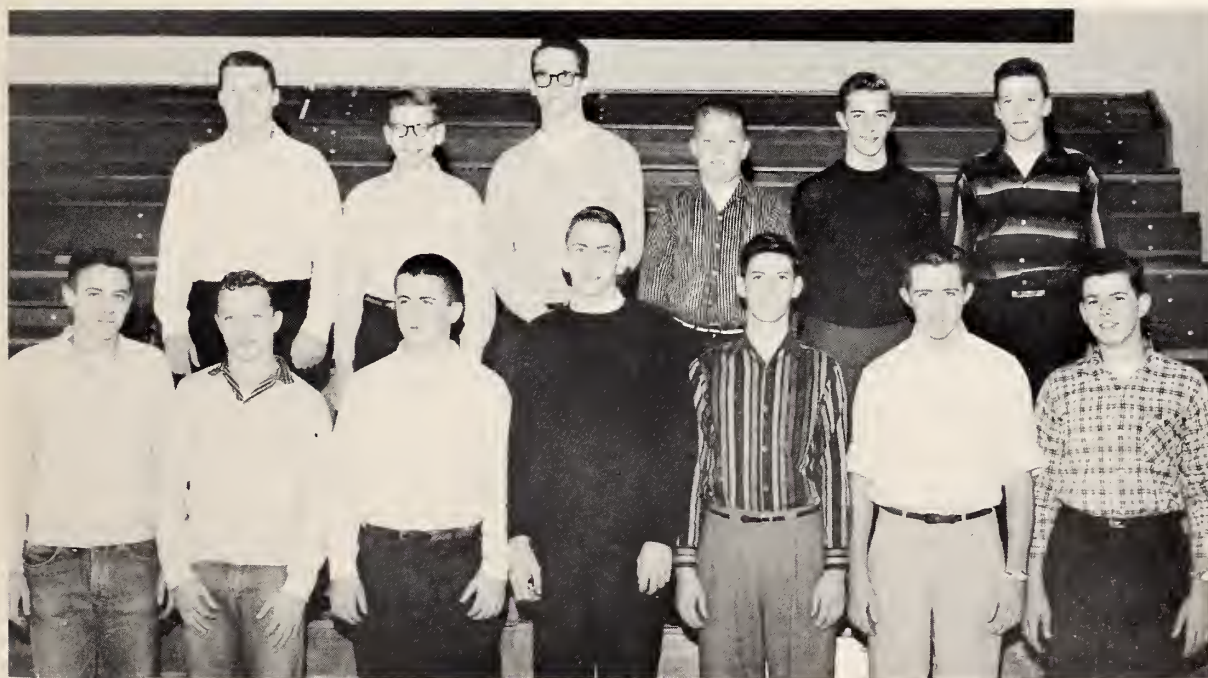
Mr. Ketchel Adams, Boys' Work secretary, directed the clubs.

Hi-Y boys are part of a world-wide



JUNIOR HI-Y—Row 1: Samuel, Keever, Adams, Branch, DeSaix, Simpson, Kirkman. Row 2: Fulton, Trepke, Curlee, Sedberry, Betenbaugh, Cochrane. Row 3: Weavil, Huber, Combs, Jones.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE HI-Y—Row 1: Underwood, Dollar, Kester, Carmichael, Hedgecock, Black, McGuire. Row 2: Crotts, Cochrane, McDonald, Reddick, Gregg, Hoskins.



and active organization—the Y. M. C. A.



F. T. A. OFFICERS—Clockwise: Alice McIlvaine, treasurer; Jane Marshall, president; Dianne Johnson, secretary; Harriet Austin, social chairman; Mary Womack, historian; Mary Ann Fortner, vice-president.



Anne Pritchett, Pat Thompson, Jane Marshall, and Miss McInnis embark for the convention at Duke.

Future-minded clubs

THE FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA held as their chief objective the promotion of interest in the field of teaching. They called attention to the growing scarcity of teachers and stressed the great service rendered and personal satisfaction gained from teaching.

One of the interesting highlights of the club year was the observation of primary classes at a local elementary school. Another project of the club was assisting as guides at the Parent-Teacher Open House and at College Day. The Future Teachers co-operated with the National Honor Society and the Beta Club in planning and carrying out College Day.

In the fall several members of the club travelled by chartered bus to Durham, where they attended the State Convention on the West Campus of Duke University. They heard speakers from the State Department of Public Instruction and elected new officers. Guiding the club through an active year were Miss Mary McInnis and Miss Mary Elizabeth Lyons.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA—Row 1: Watson, Brewer, Burris, Lloyd, M. Smith, McIlvaine, Fortner, Marshall, Johnson, Womack, Austin, Hayes, Dillon. Row 2: Allgood, Clinard, Hutchison, Norman, Loflin, Parks, Evans, Thompson, Bruton, Pope, Allen, McCrery, Dunbar. Row 3: Ridge, J. Knight, Oldham, C. Martin, Hutchens, Eagle, Pritchett, Drake, Caddell, Ridge, Boone, Smith, Adviser Lyons. Row 4: Morriss, Garrett, Howell, Sherman, Bradner, Jacobs, Duggins, Thomas, Kirkman, Hester, Rawlinson, McCormick, Justice. Row 5: Bivens, Schmidley, Bullock, Sharp, S. Russell, Gregory, Stout, Michael, Williams, Peele, Dennis, Beck, Hughes.



promote careers in teaching, homemaking.

THE HIGH POINT CHAPTER of the Future Homemakers of America experienced a very busy year. With Mrs. Mozelle K. Williams and Mrs. Gwendolyn Griffin as advisers, the members carried out several projects relating to home improvement. In order to raise money for their activities the students conducted cake and pie sales.

The members met once a month. Their programs brought together groups interested in, and working towards, better homes and family living. Several members worked toward achievement awards during the year, and one girl received her State Degree at the state rally.

The girls enjoyed three rallies during the year: the fall District Rally in Asheboro, the spring County Rally in Allen Jay, and the state meeting in Raleigh.

As an integral part of the home economics program, the F. H. A. offered opportunity for development of pupil initiative in activities related to homemaking. It helped in preparing pupils for the vocation of homemaking and added prestige to the profession.



F. H. A. OFFICERS—Front row: Becky McGuire, songleader; Nancy Poston, historian; Judy Tysinger, treasurer; Penny Angley, parliamentarian. Back row: Belinda Duckworth, secretary; Judy Draughan, president; Penny Smith, vice-president.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA—Row 1: Duckworth, Winslow, James, Tucker, Moon, Bradner, Davis, Boggan, Cain, Angley, Lewis, Hutchison, Dilley, B. Knight, Jones, Wocjik, Thompson. Row 2: Draughan, Tysinger, Boyles, Rich, Rogers, McIntyre, Starnes, Lawing, M. Martin, Morgan, McGuire, Misenheimer, Wheelis, Samuels, Adviser Williams, Adviser Griffin.





FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA—Row 1: Fitzgerald, Adviser Price, Inman, Greene, Thompson, Springer, Smith, Ward, Leonard, Groce, Hampton, Angley, Lundy, Groce, Welborn. Row 2: Garrett, Draughan, Rich, Gregg, Rising, Fields, Jones, Alexander, Morgan, Spell, Galyean, Misenheimer, Morrow, Chambers. Row 3: Bodford, Rutherford, Watson, Boyles, Cecil, Burroughs, Kiger, Newton, Hussey, McGuire, Martin, Jester, Schram, Huff, Crocker.

Business students form F. B. L. A.;



FOR STUDENTS interested in learning more about opportunities in business careers, the Future Business Leaders of America was available. At their monthly meetings the club members heard local businessmen and women speak. The students especially enjoyed hearing the experiences of High Point High School graduates now in some field of business.

Advised by Miss Ruth Price, the club had as its principal service project rendering clerical assistance to teachers. This year several members attended the state convention in Asheville. Twice during the year the local Future Business Leaders met with the group from Allen Jay.

On the social side, students enjoyed several parties. Especially notable this year were the valentine party and the picnic held in the spring.

F. B. L. A. OFFICERS—Seated: Judy Rich, vice-president; Loretta Morgan, program chairman. Standing: Mary Gail Alexander, treasurer; Mary Ward, president; Donna Watson, secretary.



LIBRARY CLUB—Kneeling: Williams, Menscer, Pratt, Bodenheimer, Rising. Standing: Walker, Clark, Bivens, Luck, McIlvaine, Bryant.

books keep Library Club busy.

LIBRARY CLUB OFFICERS — Counterclockwise: Alice McIlvaine, reporter; Nancy Pratt, president; Dale Clark, vice-president; Fred Bryant, program chairman; Brookie Walker, treasurer.

THE LIBRARY CLUB, led by Nancy Pratt, president; Dale Clark, vice-president; Sandra Creech, secretary; Brookie Walker, treasurer; and Alice McIlvaine, reporter, was composed mainly of members of the library staff. Under the supervision of Mrs. Nancy Poston, adviser, the club members worked on personal development and learning to express themselves.

A member of the North Carolina High School Association of Library Clubs, the local chapter is also registered with the district and state conventions. Several members attended the state convention in the spring. They were assigned topics on which to deliver short speeches. Other club members listened carefully and offered constructive criticism to help the speaker improve his style.





SAVANT SOCIETY SCIENCE CLUB—Row 1: McCormick, Griffin, Norman, Horney, McMahan, E. Jacobs, Felts, Fields, Hutchison, Samuels. Row 2: McIntyre, Rogers, Knight, Duggins, B. Jacobs, Freedle, Kivett, Adviser Medford. Row 3: Lewis, Early, Vaughn, Hill, Kivett, Carroll, Vance, Mabe.

Savant Society is science-minded;

SAVANT SOCIETY SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS—
Jerry Kivett, vice-president; Lynda Horney, secretary; Charles Carroll, president; Carolyn McCormick, Treasurer.



STIMULATED by recent developments in atomic energy and the launching of rockets towards the moon, the members of the Savant Society Science Club turned their attention to the study of new problems in science. At their regular meetings they listened to speeches by science specialists. Among their club projects was the sponsorship of the Science Fair.

The officers were Charles Carroll, president; Jerry Kivett, vice-president; Lynda Horney, secretary; and Carolyn McCormick, treasurer.

Other members included Carole Griffin, Sara Norman, Phyllis McIntyre, Linda McMahan, Betty Jacobs, Bunny Jacobs, Grace Felts, Linda Fields, Gerry Hutchison, Linda Samuels, Bill Lewis, Judy Rogers, Judy Knight, Pat Duggins, Kay Freedle, Sherry Kivett, Jane Early, Jerry Vaughn, Roger Hill, Raymond Mabe, and Richard Vance.

Miss Sandra Medford, of the business education department, directed the work of the Savant Society Science Club for the year 1957-58.



MONOGRAM CLUB—Kneeling: Morris, Gray, Leary, Fulton, D. Jones, Stutts, McPherson. Standing: DeSaix, Hedrick, Hayworth, Kemp, Trepke, Kenner, James, Frith.

numerous boys have monograms.

MONOGRAM CLUB OFFICERS—Seated: Wayne Frith, president; Bobby Teague, sergeant-at-arms; Jimmy Adams, vice-president. Standing: Cy Gray, chaplain; Carrol Leary, secretary.

OFFICERS of the Monogram Club for 1957-58 were Wayne Frith, president; Jimmy Adams, vice-president; Carrol Leary, secretary; Cy Gray, chaplain; and Bobby Teague, sergeant-at-arms.

The Monogram Club members sought at all times to carry out the purpose of the organization—"to help develop at High Point High School the highest athletic standards on a foundation of true sportsmanship, and to create a closer bond of fellowship and loyalty between lettermen."

Each member of the club was expected to uphold the dignity and significance of the High Point monogram; to help in fostering the spirit of sportsmanship among all students in the high school activities and especially towards visitors and officials; to serve the interests of High Point High School in every possible way.

Coach A. J. Simeon, athletic director, was sponsor of the club. At *Pemican* press time, the club was planning a project in connection with spring sports.



French and Spanish clubbers learn of



FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS—Maureen Zimmerman, secretary; Lee Stoddard, treasurer; Vicki Van Liere, vice-president; Linda Given, president.

THE FRENCH CLUB, or *Cercle Francais*, met about once a month and enjoyed delightful programs based on French customs and literature. One especially interesting program featured a talent show *en francais*. Members of the group who were cheerleaders yelled lustily, and several people sang—all in French.

Advised by Miss Mary McDavid, the French Club participated actively in the observation of National Language Week. They sincerely encouraged upcoming juniors to study French. The club was very proud of its three physical possessions—a program planning book entitled *Le Cercle Francais*, a French flag, and a long-playing record of musical French nursery rhymes.

FRENCH CLUB—Row 1: Younts, Hallman, McIlvaine, Greenberg, Thrower, Boone, Leonard, Horney, Roberts, Neal, C. Smith, Hester, Malpass. Row 2: Folger, Cook, Ridge, Gray, Ripley, Hill, Clary, Bivens, Johnson, Stoddard, Vaughan. Row 3: Van Liere, S. Slate, Early, Swinney, Rawlinson, Given, Michael, Snider, Wheelless, Kepley, Stevens, Pickens. Not pictured: Burris, Craven, Creech, Dillon, Efird, Hiatt, Powell, Rice, Rochelle, Setzer, Wagoner, White, Williams, Woodell, Zimmerman.



foreign culture.

THE SPANISH CLUB, or *Los Amigos*, was composed of students with likings for the culture of old Spain and Latin America. The members met once a month in a home. They were advised by Miss Maxalynn Mourane.

At Christmas the *amigos* enjoyed a pinata. The container was suspended from the ceiling, and, when a blindfolded person finally hit it with a stick, the crowd was showered with goodies. The Spanish Club gained understanding of Spanish-speaking peoples by learning and experiencing their customs.

During National Language Week, February 17 through 21, the club encouraged sophomores to undertake the study of Spanish as their modern language. They and the other Spanish students made posters, printed the cafeteria menu in Spanish, and gave devotions in the language.



SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS—Margo Brewer, president; Jupy Thomas, treasurer; Susie Cecil, secretary; Ann Kirkman, vice-president.

SPANISH CLUB—Row 1: C. Slate, Stout, Kirkman, B. Jacobs, Rankin, McCanless, McKinney, Price, Brewer, E. Jacobs, Harrington, Thomas. Row 2: Haney, Kivett, Jones, Wadsley, Cecil, Smith, Hayward, Gregory, Upton, Huff, Foley, Kester, Dutton.





Even slaves are human; they enjoy the refreshments.

J. C. L. OFFICERS—Seated: Sandra Creech, treasurer; Nancy Boone, secretary. Standing: Sandra Ridge, vice-president; Chris Dwyer, program chairman; Libby Greenberg, president.



Berobed masters, Leonard, Creech, Greenberg, Dwyer, and Ridge deliver a proclamation.



THE JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE, advised by Mrs. Mabel Hill, was composed of juniors and sophomores studying Latin and having B averages. Designed to encourage knowledge of Roman culture, the club met about once a month. Different parts of each program were conducted in the Latin language, which the club members could prove was very vital indeed.

The first social event of the year was initiation of new members, called slaves. The old members, or masters, subjected the slaves to the various formalities of becoming J. C. L. members, then branded them. Later in the year the league members enjoyed a Roman banquet, at which the slaves served typical Roman foods to the reclining masters. After the meal they had various types of entertainment.

Latin students form Junior Classical League.



J. C. L. MASTERS—Row 1: Greenberg, Weiss, Leonard, Hallman, Wood, Boone, Brewer, Gluyas. Row 2: Rogers, Hutchison, Ruter, Dwyer, Ridge, Menscer, Haywood, Cook. Row 3: Martin, Burris, Ripley, Mabrey, Stamey, Howell, Harrison, Keever, Sherrill.

J. C. L. SLAVES—Row 1: Walker, Perry, Kearns, Duggins, Simeon, Grayson, Black, McCrery, Moorefield, Womack, Pope, Watson, Weisner, Drake, Meekins. Row 2: Halker, Walton, Norman, Wiley, Spradley, Groome, Davis, Sharp, Howell, Hutchens, Martin, Beshears, Nash, Garret, Nibbelink. Row 3: DeMarvo, Starnes, Portis, Hunter, Ragan, Eagle, Prichett, McIntyre, Culler, Stronach, Watts, Oldham, Culler, Ripley, Clinard. Row 4: Heer, Ring, Knight, Bullock, Reece, Ferguson, Ridge, Branch, Dillon, Kearns, Davis, Petree, Wyche, McAllister, Kilby, Bulter, Simpson.







Carolyn Inman, one of Mr. Vance's helpers, writes a check-out slip for a sick student.

Students possessing responsibility and initiative assist with tasks throughout Senior High. Driving school buses, running the movie projector, checking out library books, selling in the student store, answering various telephones, and checking test papers are student jobs in many instances. Though not recognized in this section, several students in each television class simplify test-taking by distributing and collecting papers. Also invaluable to the smooth operation of Senior High are the maids and janitors, the nightwatchman, and the other professional helpers.

Billy Linville and Jerry Hughes help Mrs. Whitesell by carrying boxes from the store.



ASSISTANTS



GENERAL OFFICE STAFF—P. Smith, Burton, Pratt, Fox, Bloom, Harrington, Lawson, Riggs, Locke, Hayes, Lewallen.

Joan Harrington, Mrs. Teague, and Kathryn Fox work busily in the office.



"WHAT WOULD the school be like without the help of the General Office staff members?" This situation would be hard to imagine, for these students performed many services that were often taken for granted. They ran errands, answered telephone calls, greeted visitors and conducted them through the buildings, filed information, unpacked and stamped textbooks, kept the bookroom in good order, sorted the daily mail, and even kept classes for teachers in cases of emergency.

The students who worked in the Dean's office during the past year made a real contribution to the welfare of the school. Their duties were many and varied. They typed and ran the daily bulletin—a chore very necessary to the smooth operation of the school. They issued tardy slips and check-outs and attended to the work of the clinic. In addition, they answered telephone calls and numerous queries, assisted with records, and ran countless errands every day.

Industrious girls keep offices running



DEAN'S OFFICE STAFF—Row 1: Hutchison, Inman, White, McCanless, Angley, Rich, Carter, Groce, Macon. Row 2: Scott, Sharp, Hussey, Arrington, Cole, Misenheimer, Galyean, Boyles, Watson, Allgood.

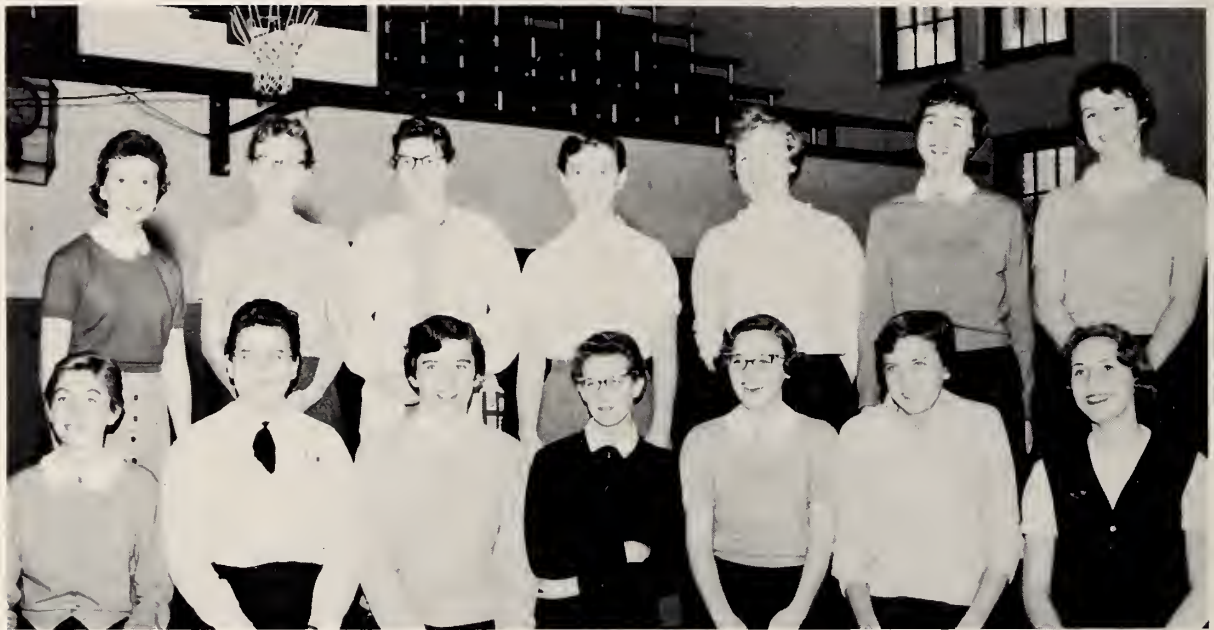
Carolyn Inman prepares to record the day's absences.



Shirley Boyles stamps tardy slips.



without a hitch.



GIRLS' COACH'S STAFF—Kneeling: Smith, J. Wright, Hayward, Dilley, Nash, Stone, Ridge. Standing: Clary, Fulk, Tucker, P. Wright, Atkinson, Randall, Schmidley.

BOYS' COACH'S STAFF—Cy Gray, Ed Grimsley, Bill Kester, Wayne Frith.



THE ATHLETIC ASSISTANTS in the girls' gymnasium performed many services that contributed to the success of the girls' athletic program. Working in organized groups according to the daily class schedule, the girls distributed and collected baskets, folded and issued towels, collected towels after class, saw that no stray clothing was left in the cage, instructed students to take gym suits home on Friday to be laundered, and otherwise assisted with the work of the physical education classes.

Athletic assistants at the boys' gymnasium guided visitors through the new gymnasium building, answered telephone calls, and attended to numerous errands. The boys worked one hour per day as their schedules permitted. Morning assistants were Phillips, Trimmal, Springer, Davis, Moose, Whitesell, Stephenson, Clinard, Hayney, Cook and Kinney.

Afternoon helpers included Kester, Melton, Leary, and Frith. Jerry Owens, equipment manager, issued uniforms and collected equipment after each game.

Students lighten



LIBRARY STAFF—Seated: Walker, Bryson, Rising, Dusenberry, Lloyd, Luck, Hunt, Gentry. Standing: Byrum, Clark, Dilley, Mullis, Bodenheimer, Williams, Creech, McKinney.

THE LIBRARY STAFF, by serving at the desk, helping with research work, filing cards, and making out overdue book cards, helped the library to run smoothly. Among the other duties were shelving, cataloguing, and repairing books.

With the aid of their adviser, Mrs. Nancy Poston, the library staff members rendered valuable service to Senior High while learning the essentials of library science. This year one half unit of credit was earned by the twenty-one library workers. They studied the basic working of a modern library: use of reference material, classification, filing, and cataloguing.

The projection staff, directed by Mr. Bernie Sheffield, helped with audio-visual aids in the various classes. The fourteen boys devoted their free periods to operating movie projectors, tape recorders, film-strip machines and record-players. Although they were often frustrated by an intricate machine that acted up, they stuck to the job and helped make learning enjoyable.

PROJECTION STAFF—Kneeling: Odom, Walker, K. Brown. Standing: Cline, Stone, Jackson, Howell, Butler, Whitlock, Beck, Wood.



faculty members' loads by serving.

Selling, typing, grading papers, driving

THE STUDENT SECRETARIES, under the general supervision of Miss Ruth Price, rendered valuable service to the school during the year. Majors in business education, the secretaries applied their skill in typing and stencil-cutting to produce education materials for the teachers. Upon request, the secretaries would type stencils, duplicate tests, and make study sheets and other supplementary materials. Their motto seemed to be accuracy, promptness, and courtesy.

"Please let me go to the school store." Permission granted, the student would proceed to the store, Tower Two, second floor, where a group of store clerks would supply his needs quickly, efficiently, and courteously.

In addition to selling school supplies, the student clerks kept the store neat and clean and always had a cheerful word for all who came their way.

The school store was under the general supervision of Mrs. Johnsie Jackson and Mrs. Doris Teague.



STUDENT SECRETARIES — Kneeling: Coffey, Ester, Hobson, Hampton. Standing: Hayes, Freeman, Brookbank, Ruter.

STUDENT STORE CLERKS—Seated: Rogers, Sykes, Kivett, Groce, Hampton. Kneeling: Snipes, Robinson, Thompson, Hill, Morgan. Standing: Samuels, Hoskins, Haywood, Roach, McGuire, Krieger, Stafford.



buses occupy service-minded students.



BUS DRIVERS—Clockwise: Harold Leonard, Craig Denny, Max Furr, Alton Slay, Larry Mabe.

There's always a rush to secure choice seats on the bus.

FIVE BUS DRIVERS manned the big golden-orange vehicles each morning and afternoon to bring students to and from school. The buses were operated from the Guilford County garage, and the drivers were paid by Guilford County. Mr. Whitley supervised their operation.

Max Furr and Paul Seward, Oak Hill boys, came straight to the high school, with no stops on the way. Harold Leonard took his bus to Cloverdale, Junior High, as well as Senior High. Coming from Oak Hill, Alton Slay dropped students at Junior High before coming to the high school. Also from Oak Hill, Larry Mabe piloted his bus to Johnson Street and Tomlinson elementary schools as well as the two high schools.





PURCHASING AGENT—Mr. Walter F. Jones, Jr.

SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS — Mr. Jack M. Cox.

NIGHTWATCHMAN—Sheriff Snipes.

CAFETERIA ASSISTANTS—Kneeling: Ed McNatt, Harvey Lewis, Franklin, Mabrey, Otis Baxley, Reuben, Gilchrist. Standing: Beatrice Hunt, Martha Brown, Brenda Thomas, Jewel Wood, Judy Isenhour, Sue Luther, Phyllis Osborne.

With many willing

THREE GENTLEMEN employed full-time by the city schools affected the lives of High Point High School students. Mr. Walter F. Jones, Jr., purchasing agent, bought all supplies for the city schools. Of special concern to him was the giant scoreboard for the new gymnasium.

Sheriff Snipes, the high school nightwatchman, was always on hand to turn out the lights when people left after night events. His presence was especially comforting to *Pemican* staff members who worked late at night during the winter months.

Mr. Jack Cox, superintendent of buildings and grounds, kept the physical aspects of Senior High in good condition. He and his staff replaced light-bulbs, repaired desks, and maintained the lawn.

Several Senior High students worked in the cafeteria. The girls made sandwiches and served food in the hot line. The boys scraped and washed the dishes as they were returned. Ed McNatt and Harvey Lewis were cashiers in the cold line.



hands, the work is done quickly.



MAIDS AND JANITORS—Scott McQuirter, Mary Walker, Mollie Johnson, Millie Leach, Grover Colbert.

SEVERAL PROFESSIONAL HELPERS helped maintain the Senior High building, keep it clean, and feed students at noon. The cooks, directed by Mrs. Meeta Jackson, cooked all morning, turning out savory main dishes, crisp salads, and delectable desserts. The maids and janitors spent endless hours sweeping and cleaning in general.

NEW GYM JANITOR—Adolphus Evans.

COOKS—Isabel White, Mary Richardson, Daisy Potter, Patsy Ramseur, Roberta Brewington. Not pictured: Cafeteria Assistant James Boskin.



The high points are recorded in the



The closing month of school finds 1300 Pemicans eagerly opened by their owners, Jane Early, Lee Stoddard, Pat Flythe, and Vicki Van Liere.

Pointers collected through high school years provide interesting reading for Betty Neal, Rebecca Ragan, and Judy Purcelle.



Pointer, the Pemican...and in the heart.



Eager fingers grasp the precious records of high points throughout the year.

Nina Hayes thinks—about the past year, the present rushing days, and the future.

The appearance of Senior High is stamped into 1600 memories.





A soft snowfall veils the familiar yellow brick building.

It's all over . . .



until another year . . .





Symbols of High Point's leading industries—a hosiery mill smoke-stack and the furniture exposition building—tower above Junior High from the gym roof.

A yearbook cannot be published by sweat alone; financial resources must be plentiful. A great part of these come from loyal industries and businesses in this city that advertise. Although the Pemican staff feels that advertisements in their annual will prove to be of definite value to the advertiser, they would still like to express appreciation to the businesses concerned. This section also contains elements without which no book would be complete—indices, statistics, and the appreciation. As this book draws to a close, so does this year, but both will certainly never be forgotten.

Main Street is dominated by the Southern Furniture Exposition Building.



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