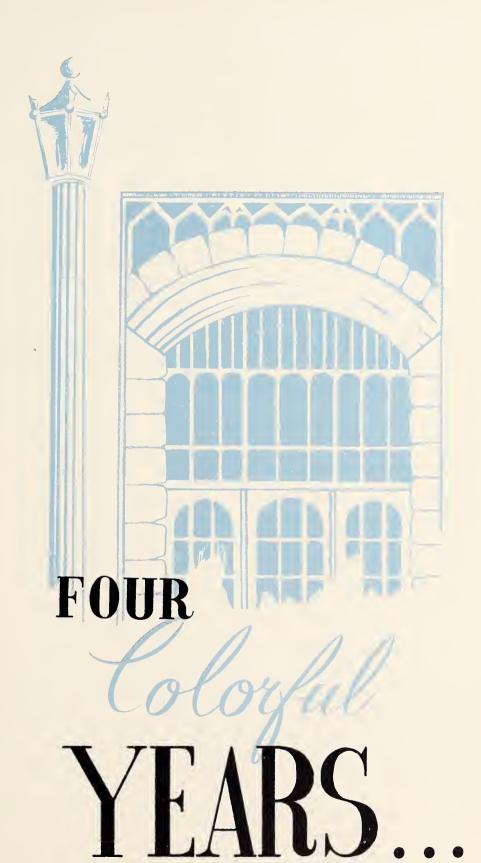




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Life at HIGH POINT HIGH SCHOOL Was....

For the year 1958-1959 the PEMICAN Staff has chosen as its theme: "Our Four Colorful Years at High Point High School."

The purpose of this book is to retain in tangible form memories of experiences and friendships acquired during these years. Moreover, it is to depict not merely the everyday happenings of work and play dur-

ing the year 1958-59 but also the colorful events that surrounded individuals.

From verdant freshmen to seasoned sophomores; from active juniors to persevering seniors—these are the steps by which the Class of 1959 has come. Seniors treasure the memory of these four years . . . carefree . . . busy . . . COLORFUL.

Displaying colorful clothes and brilliant countenances, Nancy Stanley, Ronald Bundy, Martha Page, Nancy Welborn, Nancy Clapp, David Dix, Vann Wilson, and Buddy Ridge stroll around the campus during their lunch hour.



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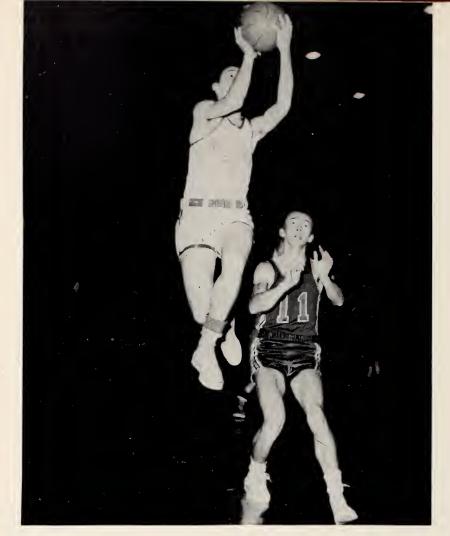
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ATHLETES AND

Charles McPherson (3) makes up for his lack of height by jumping out of the reach of a Raleigh player as he scores again for the Bison.

High Point Black Bison, Marvin Richard (26) stampedes Durham Bulldog, Motley (34), in an exciting gridiron play.



SCHOLARS MADE OUR OPPONENTS GREEN WITH ENVY.

"Frantic Antics" are made by the High Point cheering section at a battle between the local quintet and Salisbury.





Many a step has been taken along this drive. Many friendships have been won-many lost—among the daily traffic.

SOMBER THOUGHTS AND IRIDESCENT DREAMS INFLUENCED



EACH STUDENT'S LIFE

At the NHS reception Dr. and Mrs. Creech astonished June Collins with the secrecy they maintained concerning Sandra's induction.

As Carolyn Dillon administers the oath of office, Dwight Wheless accepts the responsibility of Student Council President.







Hypochondriacs Carolyn Martin and David Butler greet each other weakly as Liz Oldham holds her breath during a scene from the Junior Class's hilarious production of "One Wild Night."

Student Council President Dwight Wheless takes orders for more blue crepe paper and paint on Homecoming Day.

Loading the county school buses at 3:30 is a part of each day's schedule.

The one day in the year when girls may wear bermudas or toreador pants is . . . Homecoming Day.

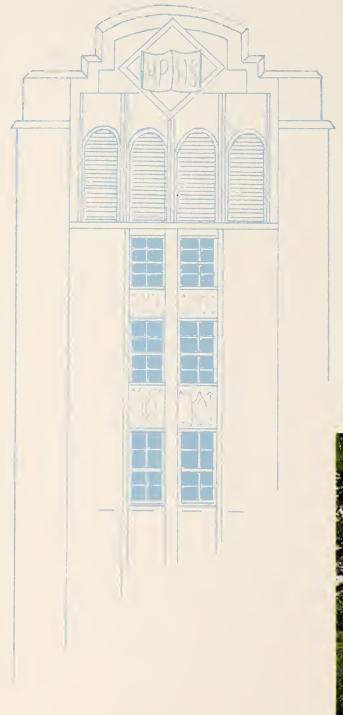








ROSY OUTLOOKS DISPELLED 'BLUE MONDAY' THOUGHTS.



"Education does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching the youth the shapes of letters and the tricks of numbers, and then leaving them to turn their arithmetic to roguery, and their literature to lust. It means, on the contrary, training them into the perfect exercise and kingly continence of their bodies and souls."

These words written by John Ruskin nearly a century ago could well be applied to High Point High School during the year 1958-59. Through active participation in class work, athletics, clubs, and organizations, students gained valuable knowledge and experience that enabled them to develop in a fourfold manner—mentally, physically, socially, and spiritually.

THE GRAY HAZE OF LATE



A beautiful campus and a lazy atmosphere entice busy students out-of-doors.

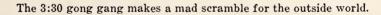


Gordon Betenbaugh seems to enjoy the spring season very much.



The vacillating seasons bestow varying moods upon High Point High School.

SUMMER MERGED INTO THE DEEP TONES OF AUTUMN.





FOUR COLORFUL YEARS . . .

To our four colorful years at High Point High School we dedicate the 1959 PEMI-CAN.

These were years spent in diligent study; years that passed like brief hours in comparison with our life span; years filled with joy and sorrow, earnestness and pettiness, hopes and fears.

Seniors will recall the gray Homecomings and blue Mondays . . . the flashing red class rings, each reflecting the kaleidoscopic radiance of four happy years. They will treasure the silver of new friendships, the gold of old friendships; and always they will remember with tears and smiles the wonderful years spent at High Point High School.

Mixed emotions accompany the tapping of a National Honor Society member. Here John Sherrill leads inductee, Neil Howell.





FAITHFULLY WE WORKED . . .

Memory leads us . . . from tower to tower . . . through busy corridors . . . enshrining in each human heart the colorful picture of High Point High.

School isn't all hard labor. There are times when one enjoys a few minutes of leisure and exchanges gossip with friends.





THEN CAME . . .



The sudden realization that he is entering into his own grips each blue-clad senior.

THE DAY OF VICTORY, THE SHINING GOAL OF GRADUATION.





ADMINISTRATION



CURRICULUM



CLASSES

PERSONALITIES...

Administration ...



Chairman W. A. Tomlinson

Working without notable publicity or recognition, the High Point City School Board from the conference room at the Administration Building on English Street planned and arranged the many matters coming before them each month.

The new Northeast Junior High School was the main topic of discussion at the meetings. Making the plans and keeping up with the construction proved to be almost a full-time job. The members were also thinking ahead by sketching long-range layouts for new buildings.

Their official duties were to approve funds for the schools, to take charge of individual pupil assignments, and to designate the dates for the opening and closing of schools.

THE SCHOOL BOARD, DR. PRUETTE, AND MR. WHITLEY

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.





DR. DEAN B. PRUETTE Superintendent of City Schools



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

ARRANGED AN INTERESTING SCHOLASTIC SCHEDULE

Mr. Whitley eagerly unwraps a Christmas gift from the faculty at their annual Christmas Tea.



Dr. Dean B. Pruette and Mr. D. P. Whitley, administrative leaders of High Point High School have shown how guidance for problems, successful class work, and directed activity participation yield dividends.

As superintendent of city schools, Dr. Pruette made important decisions concerning High Point's educational system. He worked with the school board and various faculty members to make his decisions to the best advantage.

Mr. Whitley, whose school year began last spring with the registration of students, worked during the summer at arranging a schedule for sixty teachers and 1,700 students. Throughout 1958-59 his days were filled with the duties of advising and counseling to make High Point High School function smoothly.



DEAN RALPH H. VANCE

Mr. Ralph H. Vance, dean of High Point High School, performed a variety of duties during the year. Miss Frances Haywood combined English teaching and counseling. She and Mr. Vance were official and unofficial counselors for every member of the student body.

Although Mr. Vance's primary duty was to issue a list of absences, tardies, checkouts, and truancies each day, practically every pupil depended on him for some added help or service. He was often found assisting Mr. Whitley on important occasions.

As counselor to students, Miss Haywood worked with the administration, teachers, and parents to insure a cooperative and well supervised school. She provided information and advice to inquiring freshmen and sophomores, and gave help to juniors and seniors in their choices of colleges and universities. In addition, she served as sponsor of the senior class.

COUNSELORS AND SECRETARIES FORMED THE BACKBONE

Mr. Vance gives Donna Faye Watson information concerning a check-out slip.



MISS FRANCES HAYWOOD Guidance Counselor



Classroom teaching, counseling, directing plays and pageants, working with committees, chaperoning dances, advising publications, student organizations, and clubs were a few of the duties performed by the sixty members of the High Point High School faculty during the year.

Practically all faculty members were active in professional organizations, such as the Classroom Teachers Association and the North Carolina Education Association. Many teachers took part in community organizations and activities, and studied or traveled during the summer months.

In September the P. T. A. welcomed the teachers at a dinner in the high school cafeteria. The week before Christmas, the Social Committee, headed by Mrs. Nancy Poston, librarian, and Miss Ruth Goodman, English teacher, entertained the teachers at a tea in the living room of the home economics department.



"Flossie strikes again," and this time Lyman Dillon is her unsuspecting victim.

OF THE STUDENT AND ADMINISTRATIVE BODIES.

Mary Taharia Taalaan Occia Garata





Mrs. Doris Teague, Assistant Office Secretary.



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MR. DAVID CARTER, A.M., M.A., Band

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MR. OSCAR CULLER, A.B.,
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MRS. CAROLYN DOCKERY, B.S., Science, Social Studies

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Girls' Physical Education, G.A.A., Cheerleader Sponsor

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> MRS. CLARA P. HARRISON, A.B., M.A., English

> MISS LOUISA HATCH, A.B., Social Studies

Mr. Sheffield proudly displays his daughter at the Faculty

Becky Bradner and Sharon Frazier observe Miss Neely as she becomes acquainted with her Christmas present, "Sophy."

Christmas Tea.



FACULTY

MISS FRANCES HAYWOOD, A.B., English, Senior Class Adviser, Guidance Counselor

MISS GENEVA HIGHFILL, A.B., English, Beta Club Sponsor

MRS. MABEL HILL, A.B., M.A., English, Latin, JCL Adviser

MRS. EUNA HOLDER, B.S., Mathematics

MR. JOHN M. HOLDER, B.S., Industrial Arts

MISS LOUISE HUNTER, A.B., Latin, Mathematics, Student Council Adviser

MRS. MEETA H. JACKSON, B.S., Dietitian

MISS ELIZABETH LINDSAY,
A.B., M.A.
Social Studies, Junior Class Adviser

MISS MARY ALICE LONG, B.M., M.S., English





At P. T. A. Open House, parents check with Mrs. Roberts on their children's ability.

MR. BERT E. LYONS, B.S., M. ED., Business Education

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Business Education

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MR. W. E. MARLETTE, A.B., M.A., Mathematics

MISS MAY MEADOR, B.E., M.A., Social Studies, Department Head

MISS SANDRA MEDFORD, B.S., Business Education, Senior Y-Teen Adviser

MISS MAXALYNN MOURANE, A.B., M.A., French, Spanish, National Honor Society Sponsor

MISS MARY McDAVID, A.B., M. ED., English, French, French Club Sponsor

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MISS LANDRY NEELY, A.B., Mathematics, Sophomore Class Adviser

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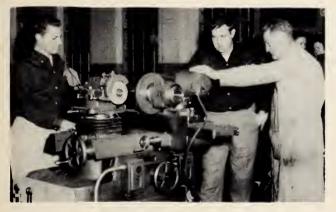
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MRS. RACHEL ROBERTS, B.S., Mathematics, Science, NFL Adviser Debating Team Coach

MRS. MARTHA ROGERS, A.B., English





Butch Nifong and Darrell Draughn listen intently as Mr. Holder explains a machine in the metalwork class.

Miss Louise Tapp and Mr. Holder admire a church made by Mr. Green out of two hundred sugar cubes.



Mrs. Grantham calls a play at a GAA basketball game.





MR. HENRY T. ROHDE, B.S., M.A., Mathematics

MRS. FLORENCE SHAW, B.S., Mathematics, Department Head

MR. B. M. SHEFFIELD, B.S.,
Assistant Librarian Visual Education
Director

MR. J. FRANK SHIELDS, Driver Training

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Physical Education, Department
Head, Head Coach, Monogram Club
Adviser

MRS. BERT W. SMITH, B.A., English, Spanish, Spanish Club Adviser

MISS ROSE SMITH, A.B., Science, Department Head

MRS. LYDA SOWERS, A.B., Mathematics, Pointer Business Adviser

MISS NANCY STALEY, B.S., M.A., Vocal Music

Miss Neely helps a baffled student solve a schedule puzzle. $\ \ \,$



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Store Adviser

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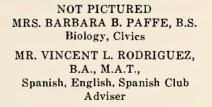
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MISS ELEANOR YOUNG,
A.B., B.L.I.,
English, Department Head, Pointer
Editorial Adviser, Quill and Scroll
Sponsor









Practice teacher, Miss Shirley Yokely, former Miss High Point College, combines ability and good looks to make her classes interesting.

CURRICULUM...

Within each student is embedded a desire to be successful in his life's work. He may occasionally stray from his objective, but all the while he is absorbing the culture of past civilizations and profiting from their successes and failures. There is something in the study of romance languages, literature, grammar, history, and music that satisfies the craving for esthetic enjoyment. For students who have acquired the scientific mind, there is the study of mathematics,

science, and related fields. Those who seek practical skills gain many rewards in the study of home economics, industrial shop, business training, and physical education.

The curriculum is designed to meet the needs of individual students and to train them to be useful members of society. The students who plan to go to college and those who wish to go directly into business or industry find courses at H.P.H.S. to fit their individual needs.

ALL STROVE TO PERFECT 'THE KING'S ENGLISH.'

Miss Highfill proudly displays her Christmas bulletin board to sophomore, Dale Walker.



Fourteen English teachers of H.P.H.S. impressed upon the minds of the students the importance of correct punctuation, sentence structure, and spelling. Themes, business and social letters, oral talks, and reading in literature helped to develop skill in clear thinking and effective communication.

Although Caesar's Gallic Wars did not ring a bell in some students' minds, it was of great significance to Latin students. Freshmen and sophomores learned of the customs and legends of the Roman people. A required project each semester supplemented the daily classwork and parallel reading.

Language Day and the State Spanish Examination in the spring challenged the efforts of second-year Spanish students to show their language enthusiasm and skill. First-year "Spaniards" enlivened their regular work with murals, scrapbooks, poster projects, and a "Spanish-style" Christmas party.

French "firsts" marked 1958-59 at High Point High. Sophomores studying French for the first time greatly increased French class enrollments. A long-awaited event was the acquisition of High Point's "twin" school, Lycee - Dupuy - de - Lome, Lorient, Franch, which spurred student correspondence.



Marvin Lewis executes a death blow with banderillas as June Collins places a Spanish comb in Senorita Ruth Pancoast's hair on Spanish Day.

'PEPES' AND 'PAULS' WHITTLED LANGUAGE BARRIERS.

Avid Latin students Ashley Morris, Jerry Proffitt, and Iris Hubbard are intrigued by a copy of the "Winged Victory".



In Miss Mourane's French class Libit Ripley and Gloria Staley admire Rebecca Ragan's Parisienne mural.



EXCELLENT MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE COURSES



Mrs. Stephens demonstrates a perpendicular lines axiom to her geometry class by using two crooked straight edges.

Rapid calculation, stocks and bonds, income tax reports, radicals and square roots; cones and pyramids; sines, cosines, and tangents — each had a special meaning for mathematics students.

Seven informative courses in mathematics attracted a large percentage of students. College preparatory students struggled diligently through algebra and plane geometry, but only the most industrious tackled the mathematical unknowns of advanced algebra, solid geometry, and trigonometry. Students planning business careers enrolled in general and business mathematics courses.

Slide rule drills and grey cells have to "hop" in Mrs. Shaw's advanced algebra classes.



Ashley Morris explains an equation in graph form for Mrs. Sowers' algebra class.

Mr. Culler and Charles Rossignol work out a tough solid geometry problem quickly with the aid of a slide rule.



DEVELOPED FUTURE PHYSICISTS AND ENGINEERS

During the fall, sophomores showed their interest in biology by collecting speciment of leaves and insects. Later they dissected earthworms, frogs and fish.

Juniors and seniors turned their attention to chemistry and physics. Taking nothing for granted, they tested theories by experiment and observation. Radar, atomic energy, and the prospect of space travel were everyday topics of conversation. Many students contributed projects to the Science Fair. The interest shown was a clear indication that students realized the importance of science in daily living.

Intent on his breakers of acid, David Hedrick performs an experiment in Mrs. Roberts' chemistry class on lab day.

Mr. Culler demonstrates a physics problem to Bill Gluyas.





Biology students Ellen Eaves, Billy Vick, Guy Carr, Rose Ann Boyles, Phillip Teer, and Benny Merrill avidly examine models of the ear and eye.





Volunteer Nolan Clinard explains the territorial divisions of the Louisiana Purchase to Miss Lindsay's American history class.



Wayne Harrison, Tom Venable, Dianne Wagner and Brenda Gray, students in Mr. Dickens' World history class, examine a clay model of a castle exemplifying the medieval ways of life.



Public speaking is a part of each class in Problems of American Democracy. Here Sonja Oliver makes a talk to her class on a current event.

Miss Lois Eddinger, TV American history teacher, chats with two of her "live" students, Mary Linda Eagle and Rebecca Ragan.



In their study of American and World history from early times to the present, social studies classes at HPHS engaged in many interesting activities.

The orchestra room housed the 160 history students who gathered each morning to hear the televised lectures of Miss Lois Eddinger and Mr. Marcus Floyd, and afterward to discuss the main points of each lesson.

The regular classes in civics, history, geography, and problems in American democracy emphasized critical news summaries of newspaper editorials and television newscasts, map construction, and panel discussions led by the students themselves.

Student debates centered around current topics as well as past events. The publications, Our Times and Everyweek, provided up-to-the minute news for class reading and reports. Supplementary library reading and educational films added enrichment to the program.

PUPILS STUDIED PAST EVENTS FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

BUSINESS BOOMED AT HIGH POINT HIGH SCHOOL



Miss Medford is pleased with each shorthand symbol Priscilla Funderburk writes on the board.



This year the business education department at High Point High School offered courses in typewriting, bookkeeping, shorthand and office practice to approximately 600 students, many of whom were eager to make their mark in the business world.

In order to gain practical experience in secretarial work, several students worked on a part-time basis for business firms uptown and in offices of the elementary schools of the city. Other students served as instructors' assistants by cutting stencils and making mimeograph copies of tests and other instructional materials.

Working closely with the Future Business Leaders of America, the students strove hard to prepare for future efficiency in the business world.

Beverly Haworth prepares herself for a future career in the business world with a course in book-keeping.

Miss Price's first year typing students acquire valuable skill as they type their daily exercise.





Learning the art of interior decorating in an important part in each Home Economics class. Jean Chambers and Judy Yokely display their Christmas stars which were used in the Home Ec. living room.

The Home Economics department provided a home-away-from-home for the students enrolled in the Home Economics course. The curriculum included clothing care, food and nutrition, personality development, parent-child relationships, and housing.

The fashionable apartment on the first floor provided space for the very useful courses offered in these subjects. The girls gained new skills in cooking, sewing, care and repair of clothing, child development, and home management. Through the development of practical homemaking units, the students learned to solve both personal and homemaking problems. In addition, they learned to plan and work cooperatively and to get along with people of their own age.

FEMININE IMAGINATIONS CREATED THE DOMESTIC



Ann Idol cooks up her own delicious specialty in the Home Economics cooking class.

These Home Economics students enjoy four meals a day—at least one of their own making!





Mechanical drawing presents Lloyd Moore with an interesting challenge.

Bobby Hedrick and Roger Thornton learn the art of furniture making under the watchful eye of Mr. Whitesell.



David Howard and Randall Allen inspect a press time-saver designed by Frank Simmons in Mr. Holder's metalwork class.



WHILE MASCULINE MINDS PONDERED THE INDUSTRIAL

A large number of students took advantage of the vocational training courses offered at HPHS during the past year. Such classes as woodwork, metalwork, industrial arts, and mechanical drawing were offered in the industrial field.

Activities in these various classes included the construction of furniture—small tables, cedar chests, and bedroom suites of cedar, oak, and walnut; mechanical drawings—detail drawings, blue prints, and house plans; and metal articles—ash trays, service trays, and lamp stands.

This year the shop students constructed the stage sets for the junior and senior class plays.

Students in the vocational classes achieved mechanical skill and at the same time prepared for future vocations.

Earl Carrigan is proud of the useful book holder he made in his vocational shop class.



GIRLS AND BOYS BENEFITED GREATLY FROM THEIR



The "Jumping Jack" limbers up Candy Crawford and Marilyn Smith's creaking joints.

Special emphasis was given to the necessity of fair play and good sportsmanship in the girls' physical education classes, taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Grantham. The girls were taught the fundamentals of health and hygiene, along with the various sports. Team sports for girls consisted of basketball, speedball, volleyball, and softball. Individual sports such as track and badminton were also offered. Working closely with the Girls' Athletic Association, members of the physical education classes found the sports scene full of spirit and friendly competition.

When the volleyball isn't volleyed, the girl's gym classes resound with screams and good-natured groans.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION COURSES IN SPORTSMANSHIP.

The boys' physical education classes offered a variety of activities for 1958-59.

The seasonal sports included tag football, volleyball, basketball, wrestling, tumbling, track, tennis, and softball. Under the direction of Coach Simeon and his assistants, the boys who enjoyed exercise or sought to develop muscular skills through participation in team and individual sports found plenty of opportunities for such fun. They endeavored to create and maintain a spirit of good sportsmanship not only in interclass games, but also in interscholastic competition.



Boys' gym classes enjoy tumbling exercises during the winter season.

Coach Simeon instructs his physical education class in gymnastics.



THE PEP AND WILLINGNESS OF THE MARCHING BAND



Band officers Roy Rockwell, president; Mary Martha Hutchens, treasurer; Patti Young, secretary; Robert Torres, Sergeant-at-arms; and Richard Carmichael, vice-president, made music, marchsteps, and attended to band business.

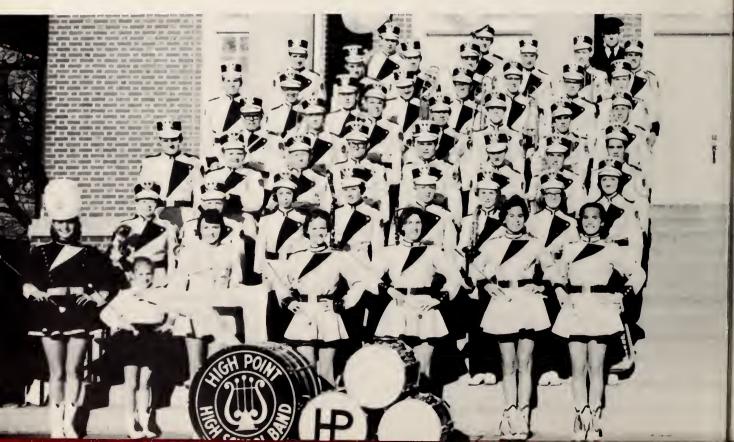
The football games would have lost much of their pep without the band to entertain during half-time or to raise student spirit with the school song.

Besides playing at our football games, the band represented H.P.H.S. at several college games — Duke vs. Baylor; U. N. C. vs. Wake Forest; and N. C. State vs. V. P. I. Another honor for the H.P.H.S. band was an invitation to attend the Shrine Bowl game.

Although the high-strutting majorettes proudly led the marching band through several colorful parades, they awed the crowd at their last two appearances with energy obviously inspired by frothy new white hats.

At the Band Awards Dinner many members received certificates of achievement.

THE HIGH POINT HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING BAND—Row 1: Martin (head majorette), N. Carter, P. Davis, Daley, Setzer, Caddell, Craven. Row 2: Williamson, Smith, Haworth, Stalder, Chamblee, Duckworth, Cromer, Morris. Row 3: Cooper, Southland, Carter, Upchurch, Koontz, C. Williams, Ruark, Long. Row 4: Howard, J. Davis. Hill, Kilby, H. Wyche, Adams, Mendenhall. Row 5: Jarrett, Clark, Wall, Cook, McLeod, D. Williams, Okey, Maners. Row 6: B. Carter, James, Walker, Brooks, Farlow, Simpson, Cranford. Row 7: Clinard, Coppedge, Mr. Carter (director).



PROMOTED MUCH OF OUR SCHOOL SPIRIT AND PRIDE.



High-stepping majorettes Prissy Davis, Janet Doby, Brenda Setzer, Becky Caddell, Jean Craven, Peggy Wiley, Mary Martha Hutchens, Patti Young, Judy Hicks, Dianna Hutchens, and Jerri Martin, (head), led the band through numerous parades and performances.

Row 1: Wiley, Young, M. Hutchens, Hicks. D. Hutchins, Betenbaugh (drum major). Row 2: Belote, Erwin, J. Howard, Gibson, Safrit, Gregory, Armentrout, Sherman. Row 3: Campbell, Marlin, Sylverstein, Fetner, McIlvaine, Emory, Saunders, Knight. Row 4: Fountain, Robinson, Bulla, Thompson, Wilkes, Conrad, Swain, Springer. Row 5: Irwin, B. Davis. Torres, Turner, Wheless, Zimmerman, Sedberry, Chiles. Row 6: Cashatt, Strickland, Carmichael, Rockwell, B. Wyche, Walker. Row 7: Lewallen, Sullivan





SYMPHONIC BAND—Row 1: Upchurch, Knight, Okey, Caddell, J. Howard, Allgood, Doby, Hutchins. Row 2: Betenbaugh, Carmichael, Hicks, Emory, Saunders, Marlin, Craven, Huff, Adams, Martin, J. Davis, Hayworth, P. Davis, McIllvaine. Row 3: Duckworth, Sylverstein, Armentrout, Cromer, Torres, Walker, Jarrett, Wall, Simpson, Williams, McLeod, Kilby. Thompson, B. Davis, Wyche, Strickland, Walker, Ruark, Young, A. Howard, Sherman. Row 4: Alexander, Mr. Carter, Bulla, Ridge, Mendenhall, Long, Morris, Swain, Conrad, Turner, Springer, Sullivan, Coppedge, Clinard.

CONCERT BANDS PLAYED WAGNER AND SOUSA CLASSICS.

CONCERT BAND—Row 1: Stalder, Ball, Dutton, Honeycutt, Hayworth. Row 2: Chamblee. Fetner, Safrit, Ervin, Briggs, Farlow, Wilkes, Torres, Smith, Fountain, Driggers. Row 3: Williamson, Nelson, Clark, Cook, Sledge, Cashatt, Wheless, Robinson. Hill, Carter, Southard, Nichols, Wade, Slack, Chiles, Herbert. Row 4: Mr. Carter, Williams, Wyche, Koontz, James, Gibson, Cooper, Saunders, Cashatt, Lewallyn, Carmichael, Greene.





THE COMMODORES— Row 1: Arlen Howard, Bob Zimmerman, Robert Torres, J. R. Maners, Phil Sedberry. Row 2: Stanford Turner, Bill Davis, Bill Wyche, Roger Strickland, Dale Walker, James Wall, David Williams, Mike McLeod, Jerry Long, David Brooks, pianist.

The dance band, known as the Commodores, accepted many playing engagements during 1958-59. They performed for several civic clubs and made one television appearance. At the Talent Show the Commodores accompanied the performers and also played numbers of their own. In addition, they provided the music for school dances during 1958-59.

Members of the dance band included Billy Davis, Stanford Turner, John Conrad, Bill Wyche, Roger Strickland, cornets; Dale Walker, James Wall, David Williams, Mike McLeod, trombones; J. R. Maners, Bob Zimmerman, Phil Sedberry, Bob Torres, Whit Ruark, Arland Howard, saxophones.

Practicing each day at fourth and seventh periods, the Symphonic and Concert bands prepared for their schedule of concert performances.

One of their special programs of the year was playing for the Easter sunrise service.

Serving the band as officers for 1958-59 were Roy Rockwell, president; Richard Carmichael, vice-president; Patty Young, secretary; Mary Martha Hutchens, treasurer; and Robert Torres, sergeant-at-arms.

Several ambitious members entered the State Solo and Ensemble Contest. The final evaluation of the year's work came when the band received a high rating at the District Contest held in High Point.

THE COMMODORES MADE SPECIAL EVENTS SPARKLE.



Representatives to the 1958-59 All-State Orchestra were—Row 1: Pat Pope, Ruth Pancoast, Judy Loflin, Sara Norman, June Allgood. Row 2: Ronnie Allen, Josephine Dunbar, Larry Mabe, Nancy Clinard, Becky Bradner. Row 3: Larry Helmstetler, Meyers Powell, Ronald Whittington, Charlie Cranford, Nolan Clinard. Not Pictured: Harriet Austin, Lynda Lance.

THE HPHS ORCHESTRA PLAYED SYMPHONIC MELODIES.

THE HPHS ORCHESTRA—Row 1: Whittington, Pancoast, Alexander, Austin, Lance. Row 2: Womble, Allen, Eddinger, Raper Clinard, Carr, Bullock, Locke, Whitesides. Row 3: Holmes, Flint, Strickland, Davis, Allgood, Cummings, Honeycutt, Brooks.

Another High Point great in the form of Ronald Whittington, concert master, tunes his Stradivarius.





The High Point High School orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Fritz Van der Steur, played for several assembly programs, presented a Christmas concert, and made guest appearances at various community performances. The orchestra provided its members with an opportunity for intensive training in the field of concert music.

At the State Contest held at Woman's College the High Point High School orchestra, numbering forty-eight members, received a superior rating. Twenty students represented High Point High School in the All-State Orchestra in Burlington. In February the High Point orchestra was host to the Piedmont Orchestra.

Officers for 1958-59 were Ruth Pancoast, president; Charlie Cranford, vice-president; Nancy Clinard, secretary; Ronnie Walker, treasurer; and Nolan Clinard, member-at-large.



Orchestra officers for 1958-59 are Nolan Clinard, member-at-large; Ronnie Walker, treasurer; Ruth Pancoast, president; Charlie Cranford, vice-president; Nancy Clinard, secretary.



The victors of first-chair string positions are: seated—Nancy Clinard, Josephine Dunbar. Standing—David Williams, Ronald Whittington, and Myers Powell.

Row 1: Bradner, Williams, Morris, Mabe, Dunbar. Row 2: Pope, D'Abbraci, Newton, Aiken, Hyman, Loflin, Zett, Norman, Davis. Row 3: Walker, Collins, Starr, Mr. Van der Steur, director; Ruter, Clinard, Helmstetler, Powell.



Department head, Mr. Fritz Van der Steur, takes time from his busy schedule to have a private chat with a music student.





A CAPPELLA CHOIR—Row 1: Miss Staley, Perry, Howard, Grayson, Pancoast, A. Lewis, Hallman, Setzer, Demchak, Ellerbe, Weisner, Watts, Nibbelink. Row 2: Kearns, Woolard, Nixon, Macon, Wood, Boone, Z. Moore, Reynolds, Poston, Idol, Caddell, Murdock, Taylor, Bottoms, Haywood, Spell, E. Jones, Suggs. Row 3: Haworth, Bodford, Ridge, Groome, Gann, P. Jones, Pratt, Ingram, P. Smith, Beeson, J. Loflin, Young, Dawkins, Culler, Tyson, Newby, Talley. Pritchett, Wagner. Row 4: L. Moore, K. Clinard, Jackson, Odom, Roberts, Varner, Trimnal, Frazier, Epting, Thompson, Whitley, Barneycastle, Welch, P. McDonald, Miller. Row 5: Wheless, C. Lewis, Butler, Cochrane, Hedgecock, Butler, Betenbaugh, Pugh, C. Loflin, Howell, N. Clinard, Rockwell, D. McDonald.

ASPIRING YOUNG VOCALISTS PRACTICED

The A Cappella Choir officers—Evelyn Hallman, secretary; Noland Clinard, president; Fred Stone, vice-president; Brenda Setzer, treasurer—tune up before a concert.



"The Lord bless you and keep you . . . and give you peace." These words marked the end of many a program presented by the A Cappella Choir during the school year 1958-59.

Under the direction of Miss Nancy Anne Staley, director of vocal music at High Point High School, the choir provided music for the P.T.A. Open House meeting, the Thanksgiving assembly, and "The Lights of Christmas" pageant. The group also presented several programs for local churches and civic clubs. During the Commencement season the choir provided the music for the baccalaureate service and the graduation exercises.

The choir joined with other musical groups in the community in observing National Music Week.



CHORALETTES—Row 1: Womack, Walters, Bruton, Sawyer, Alexander, Mullis, Byrum, Reavis. Row 2: Perry, Atkinson, James, Marley, J. Wood, Oakley, Johnson, Wright, Yarborough, Wagner, Bullock, Miss Staley. Row 3: McLarty, Womble, Bescher, Setzer, Daily, Parks, Oldham, Payne, Carter, Blackburn, Ashbury, B. Wood, Slate. Row 4: Lawing, Ingold, Cook, Carmichael, Steele, Temple, Clark, D. Austin, Dwyer, Culler. Row 5: Grimsley, McIntyre, Howell, Metcalfe, Woodell, Robertson, Simeon, Boitnott, Black, Lain, H. Austin, Bryan, Lewis, Stanton, Burwell.

A CAPPELLA CHORDS AND CHORALETTE SCALES.

In their aqua jumpers the advanced girls' chorus, better known as the Choralettes, delighted numerous civic groups with songs from their 1958-59 repertoire. Parents, teachers, and students came in large numbers to listen to the musical program presented at Open House on November 13.

At Christmas and Thanksgiving the group also took part in the programs presented to add to the seasonal spirit of the school. In addition to the regular school activities the Choralettes, together with the A Cappella Choir, participated in the activities of the District Music Contest and of the State Musical Festival.

The Choralettes assisted with the musical programs for both local elementary schools and for the junior high school.

High "C" means Choralettes for officers—Myra Bullock, vice-president; Diane Wagner, president; Chris Dwyer, secretary; and Fonda Asbury, treasurer.





FOURTH PERIOD GIRLS' CHORUS—Row 1: Inmas, Hoover, Buchanon, Burton, Tucker, DeLappe, Lewis, Jowett, Torres. Row 2: Justice, Surratt, Goodson, Rodgers, Freeman, Tinsley, Foust, Hines, Causby, Miss Staley, director. Row 3: Wardell, Willard, Patterson, James, Boggs, Hall, Scism, Slawter, C. Martin, Thompson, Wheless. Row 4: Moon, Campen, Hepler, Clapp, Staton, Yates, Kinley, Culp, Heer, Proctor, Ruter, Miss Nelson, student teacher. Row 5: Obrien, Walser, S. Smith, Diack, King, Garrett, Cox, M. Martin, Allred, B. Smith, Watkins.

GIRLS' CHORUSES RANKED HIGH IN EVERY CONTEST.

SIXTH PERIOD GIRLS' CHORUS—Row 1: Hodge, Springer, Spencer, Lindberg, Yarborough, Hampton, Peatross, Cates, Moore, Hodgin. Row 2: Lee, York, Reitzel, Colville, Williams, Arnold, Setzer, Thomas, Hyde, Miss Staley, director. Row 3: Shepard, Lewallen, Stinson, Boyles, Proctor, Barrett, Hodges, Shirley, Pierce, Brown, S. Idol. Row 4: Taylor, Holmes, Eaves, Stutts, Walker, Wrenn, Nixon, Rush, Mitchell, Riggs, O'Ham, Miss Nelson, student teacher. Row 5: Wompler, Reed, Randall, Mason, Conrad, Jackson, A. Idol, Bottoms, Stone, Hodge, Livengood, Proffitt.





The technique of backing engrosses Larry Jackson, Frank Roberts, Ernest Rollins, and Mr. Shields—all striving for perfection.

One of the most popular courses at HPHS was driver training taught by Mr. J. Frank Shields. Sponsored by the state of North Carolina, the course consisted of thirty hours of classroom study and six hours of driving for each student.

The course began with examinations which tested each student for reflex action, depth perception, ability to distinquish colors, and ability to see at night. The much-anticipated driving period taught students driving technique, smooth starting and stopping, parking, turning, and driving on busy highways. After passing the state test, the student received the coveted license.

Guy Carr notes Barry Schultheiss's reactions on a distance-judgment test.



LICENSES WERE REWARDS FOR DRIVERS' TRAINING

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A man is no better than his word; a school is no better than its constituents. Divided into four classes, these 1,700 students were the foundation for every activity of Senior High. Determined to become an integral part of life in the school, the ambitious freshmen got a head-start to success with a colorful prom. Meeting their cohorts from Junior High, the sophomores balanced their class program with a profitable magazine sale, a spring prom, and a midwinter dance, which they shared with the freshmen.

The juniors, too, enjoyed a year of brimming life, highlighted by a successful class play and the big Junior-Senior prom, which they dedicated to the mighty Seniors. The juniors felt quite proud as they received their class rings, symbols of achievement. The seniors polished their last golden year at High Point High with many special events of their own, including an outstanding play and a unique mascot contest. The climax of twelve years of accomplishment for each senior was triumphant graduation.

THE SENIORS MADE IT!-"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN."

The engineers of the Senior Class line up at "Mascot Station." They are John Kirkman, treasurer; Sandra Culler, secretary; John Sherrill, vice-president; and Richard Hayes, president.





"Sayonara," Japanese farewell to seniors, was the theme for the Jr.-Sr. Prom, one of the biggest events of the year.



Flapper Jill Sexton executes a neat Charleston on Mascot Day.

For the seniors the year 1958-59 was filled with excitement, activities, and a full quota of fun. Class officers were Richard Hayes, president; Johnny Sherrill, vice-presdent; Sandra Culler, secretary; and John Kirkman, treasurer. Miss Frances Haywood was the adviser. Among the projects of the class was the production of an original program for the selection of mascots and of the well-known play, One Foot in Heaven, directed by Miss Ruth Goodman.

After the colorful Junior-Senior prom and the Senior banquet, the big event of the year arrived — graduation for 336 students.

Miss Frances Haywood, senior adviser, gladly counsels seniors in their choices of careers.





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LARRY BECK 168 Mill Street



RONNIE BELLAMY 1410 North Hamilton





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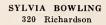
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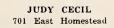


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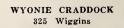
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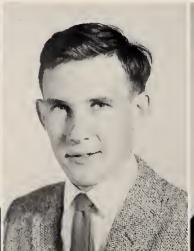




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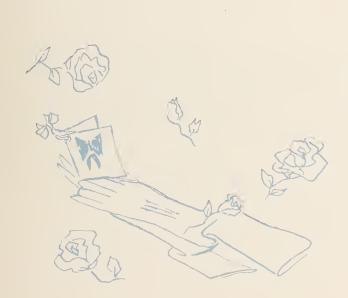
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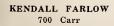
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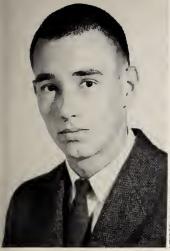
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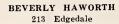


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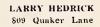
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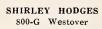
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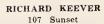
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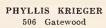


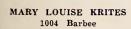
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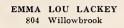


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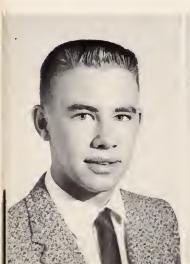
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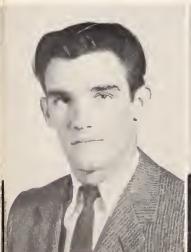
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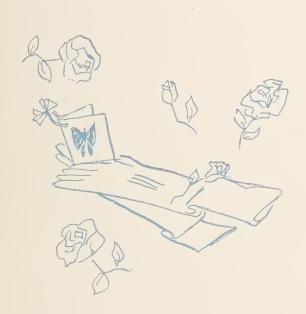
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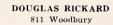
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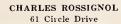


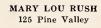
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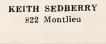
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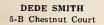
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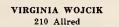


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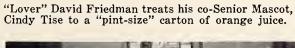
Neil Howell and Ann Cook are finalists in the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award.

An ardent history student, David Brooks was the recipient of the Woodman of the World History Award.

Jean Brewer, D.A.R. History Award winner, uses library reference materials.



The coveted D.A.R. Good Citizen Award went to Judi Yow.











Each person in the senior class is represented by Harold Woodell, Vicki Hayworth, Judy Tysinger, Jean Bodford, Jeff Weavil, Libit Ripley, Foster Harris, Ann Riggs, Margaret Hedgecock, and Raymond Mabe, members of the Senior Executive Board.

Mr. Blackburn and Mr. Weathers were the American Legion sponsors for Boys' State representatives Dwight Wheless, Myers Powell, Neil Howell, and Richard Hayes.

Mrs. David T. Yow of the American Legion Auxiliary discusses Girls' State plans with delegates Joan Thrower, Judi Yow, Nina Burris, and Chris Dwyer.







1958 MARSHALS—Seated: Ann Cook, Nancy Poston, Daphne Gentry, Brenda Gray, Chris Dwyer, Libby Greenberg, Nancy Pratt, Sandra Creech, Patsy Key, Judi Yow. Standing: Harold Woodell (chief). Richard Hayes, Dale Beasley, John Sherrill, Myers Powell, David Brooks, Roy Rockwell, Neil Howell, Richard Keever, Tommy Upchurch.

WHO'S WHO—Seated: Nancy Poston, Ann Cummings, Evelyn Hallman, Joan Thrower, Libby Greenberg, Belinda Duckworth, Penny Smith, Daphne Gentry. Standing: Ann Cook, Dwight Wheless, Harold Woodell, Tommy Burton, John Sherrill, David Brooks, Neil Howell, Richard Hayes, Judi Yow.



SENIOR SUPERLATIVES John Sherrill and Evelyn Hall nan BEST ALL AROUND were hosen because of their friendliness, varied activities, singerity, and interest in student a fairs. The initiative and leadership of Dwight Wheless and Judi Yow won them the title of MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED in high school work and in their chosen careers.

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES A matter of tact and taste prompted in senior class to elect Libit Ripley and Richar-Hayes as having the BEST PERSONALIT Great Artists at their best NATIONS 12 BIG HITS "A smile that refreshes" was the motto and practice which helped Tom Burton and Judy Tysinger cop the title of FRIEND-LIEST.



Vicki Hayworth and Nolan Clinard, with their ability to enjoy any situation and make any cynic smile, were chosen WITTIEST by the Senior Class.



Jack-rocks, basketball, or football—Rainy Wright and Dallas Campbell copped muscular honors as MOST ATHLETIC.

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

The belle and beau of any ball, Bill Shirley and Sandra Ridge captured the gaze of every senior as well as the title of BEST LOOKING.

You can always count on Wayne Harrison and Ina Rae Kinger to be tastefully dressed on any occasion. This trait won them recognition as BEST DRESSED.





These Junior officers practice "Pomp and Circumstance." They are Bill Davis, secretary; Nancy Culler, vice-president; Myra Bullock, treasurer; Charlie Shapard, president.

Miss Elizabeth Lindsay, junior adviser, helped the junior class become one of the most outstanding in the history of the school.



JUNIORS

The Junior Class experienced an eventful year during 1958-59. The routine of school life was enlivened by happenings which the members of the class will not soon forget. During the fall a dramatic group was busy on the Junior play, "One Wild Night," which was presented November 21 and 22 under the direction of Miss Eleanor Tapp.

Meantime class elections were held, and the winners — Charlie Shaphard, president; Nancy Culler, vice-president; Bill Davis, secretary; and Myra Bullock, treasurer—began the direction of class activities. Miss Elizabeth Lindsay was their adviser. At a meeting early in September the class chose red stones for their rings.

The Junior-Senior prom on an evening in May was the unforgettable event of the year.



A familiar sight at any school production is the "Jack of all trades," Henry Marshall.



As Patsy Overman is measured for her class ring, she dreams of the arrival of her red-stoned jewelry.



The Pemicans have arrived; Gerald Swaim, Jim Fuller, Bill Petree, and Dusty Schoch inspect the 1958 edition of their memory book.

The junior class production of "One Wild Night" was enjoyed by audience and actors alike. Here Dawn Austin, Nancy Culler and Charlie Shapard attend David Butler.





Glenda Aiken
Emma Jean Alderman
Bruce Alexander



Janet Alexander
Randall Allen
June Allgood



Jane Allred
Judy Allred
Carol Andrews



Joe Armentrout Virgil Asbury Judy Atkinson



Dawn Austin
Harriet Austin
Mike Austin



Christine Baker Ellis Baker Joe Barnes

Kay Batalas

Jerry Beck

Judy Beeson

Jimmy Bennett

Pat Bescher

Gail Black

Harry Black
Patsy Blackman
Brenda Blackwell

Steve Bodenheimer

Carolyn Bodenheimer

Gayle Bodenheimer

Cecelia Boggs

Jane Boitnott

Diane Bowers

Priscilla Bowers

Warren Bowers

Nancy Branson





Brenda Broadwell
Phillip Brown
Johnny Bruner

Fred Bryant

Dale Buchanan

Richard Bulla

Myra Bullock Johnny Burns Shelby Burns

Joyce Burton

David Butler

Judy Byrd

Rise Byrum

Becky Caddell

Glenda Cain

James Caldwell

Eugene Callicut

Richard Carmichael

Bobby Carter
Tommy Chafin
Charlotte Chakales

Dianne Chappell
Shelby Chilton
Evelyn Church

Nancy Clapp

Judy Clark

Kay Clinard

Nancy Clinard
Claude Cline
Marilyn Cole

Polly Colville

Jean Conrad

John Conrad

Charles Cook
Linda Cox
Marlene Cox





Ray Cranford
Charles Craven
Linda Culler

Nancy Culler
Jimmy Curry
Jerry Darnell

Bill Davis

Dale Davis

Glenda Davis

Jimmy Davis

Joyce Davis

June Davis

Pat Dancy
Monette Dawkins
Lindsay DeLappe

Toni DeMarvo

Gary Dennis

Phillip Dennis

Betty Sue Dilldine

Lyman Dillon

Jackie Dollar

Julie Drake
Phyllis Duggins
Josephine Dunbar

Aloma Dusenbury

Michelle Dyson

Mary Lynda Eagle

Boyd Eldreth

Mary Eller

Anne Ellington

Edward Ellington
Ronda Emory
Linda Evans

Don Everhart

Jerry Farlow

Frank Farrington





Jimmie Faulkner

Darrell Ferguson

Johnny Ferree

David Fisher

Bobby Fogleman

Jimmy Foley

Ken Frazier
Elaine Freeze
James Firth

Jim Fuller Jimmy Furr Becky Gaffney

Gerry Gaither Jimmy Gardner Mary Garrett

Harry Gekas
Paul Gibson
Ruben Gilchrist

Bob Glidewell
Sheila Glidewell
Judy Grayson

Nancy Grimsley
Steve Grissett
Joyce Groome

Pat Halker

Donald Hampton

Peggy Hancock

Jimmy Haney
Judie Haney
Wayne Hartley

Cliffie Hawkins

Charles Hayworth

Lamar Head

Jimmy Hedgecock

David Hedrick

Rosemary Heer





Larry Helmstetler Barbara Hemric Jeanette Hepler

Larry Hepler
Linda Hepler
Howard Hicks

Judy Hicks

Clem Higgins

Carlton Hill

Jerry Hill Glenda Hinkle Harold Hobbs

Curtis Hooks

David Howard

Jane Howard

Judy Howard

Jane Howell

Dickie Hubbard

Bonnie Hucks
David Hucks
Larry Hughes

Betsy Hulin

Brenda Hundley

Frances Hunter

George Hutchens

Mary Martha Hutchens

Dianna Hutchins

Linda Idol

Albert Ingram

Ronnie Jackson

Joann James
Sandra James
Bonnie Jarrell

Diana Jester
Jane Johnson
Eugenia Jones





Fred Jones
Peggy Jones
Carole Kearns

Douglas Kearns
Elaine Kearns
Kenny Kearns

Margaret Kelly Stanley Kenny Tom Kester

Walter Kester Priscilla Kidd Larry Kilby

Linda King
Howard King
Sara Kinley

Becki Knight
Jill Knight
Billy Koontz

Jerry Koontz

Carolyn Lain

Jane Lancaster

Lynda Lance
Chuck La Prade
Barbara Lewis

Larry Lewis

Marvin Lewis

Tommy Lewis

Dewy Livengood

Charles Loflin

Judy Loflin

Sharon Loflin

Jerry Long

Eddie Lynch

Bobby Mabe

Bonnie Marley

Jimmy Marley





Jo Anne Marlin Ginger Marsh Henry Marshall

John Marshall Carolyn Martin Miriam Martin

Glenda Mashburn

Tom Mason

Charles Mendenhall

Barbara Michael
Bill Mickey
Sam Miller

Allen Mitchell
Paul Monroe
Charles Moody

Judy Moorefield Martha Morris Sandra Mullis

Butch Murrow
Fred Murrow
Doug McAllister

Beatrice McClannahan

June McCrery

Phillip McDonald

Johnny McGuinn

Jimmy McGuire

Julia McLarty

Ronnie McNeil

Lucy Nash

Jack Neal

Louis Neal

Joe Nelson

Jerry Newton

Jerry R. Newton

Dinah Nibbelink

Sara Norman





Becky Oakley
Priscilla O'Brien
Billy O'Connor





Barry Osborne
Phyllis Osborne
Patsy Overman



Steve Oxford

Martha Page
Charles Paris



Margaret Payne
Aubrey Pendry
Barbara Perry



Bill Petree
Michael Pierce
Larry Poage

Pat Pope
Norma Porter
Shirley Portis

Danny Poteat

Joyce Prather

Brenda Prince

Anne Pritchett

Joyce Rackley

Richard Rackley

Rebecca Ragan Leon Raper Steve Reagan

Marie Reavis

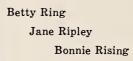
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Melvin Reece

Buddy Ridge
Carl Ridge
Martha Ridge









Frank Roberts

Jerry Robertson

Judy Robertson



Judy Robins

Earnest Rollins

Pat Rollins



Ellis Rouse

Danny Rowe

Sandra Russell



Jerry Ruth

Joyce Ruth

Rita Sanders







Darlene Saunders
Dianne Saunders
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Charlie Shapard Myra Sharp Audrey Shaw

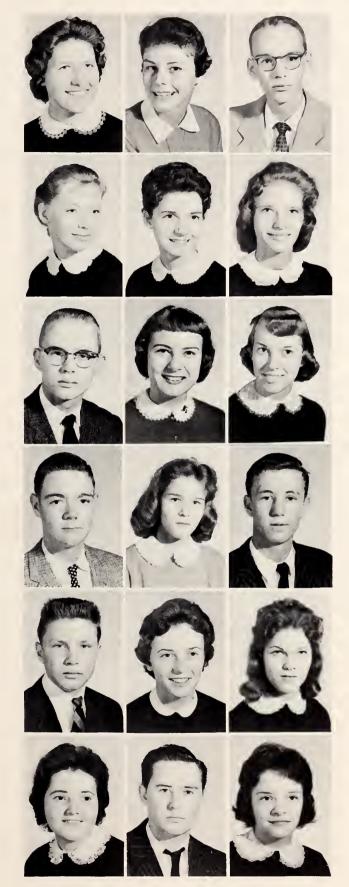
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Carolyn Skeen

Gail Skidmore

Randall Smith

Sally Faye Smith





Sally Jane Smith
Sandy Smith
Rosalie Snyder

Margo Spradley
Dickie Springer
Billy Stafford

Gloria Staley
Nancy Stanley
Frances Starnes

Delores Staton

Barbara Steelman

Warner Stell

Jimmy Stephens

Jimmy Stephenson

Barbara Stoker

Linda Stone
Lloyd Stone
Billy Stratton

Roger Strickland
Evelyn Stroud
Michael Stutts

Aloma Suggs
Mike Sullivan
Carlton Surmons

Gerald Swaim

Billy Sykes

Ted Talley

Becky Taylor

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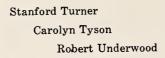
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Libby Tucker

Phillip Tucker









Charles Van Hook Juanita Varner Larry Varner



Tom Venable

Billy Vinson

Sheridan Wade



Becky Wagner
Sonia Walton
Brookie Walker



Gary Walker Ronnie Walker Linda Walser







Marilyn Walters

Mary Wardell

Curtis Waters

Elaine Watkins

Carolyn Watson

Jerry Watson

Linda Watts
Freddie Wayne
Linda Weisner

Nancy Welborn

David Welch

Derry Welch

Robert Welch

Betty Wheless

Barbara Whitaker

Calvin White

Jane White

Don Whitesell

Reta Wiley

JoAnn Willett

Billy Williams





David R. Williams

David W. Williams

Tracy Wilson

Mary Womack
Yvonne Womble
Paul Wood

Becky Woodell

Drema Woolard

Danny Wray

Bill Wyche
Adriene Yates
Judy Yokley

Neither a rained-out 1958 parade nor a broken-down float could keep the Junior class from winning first prize on homecoming.



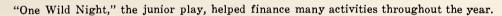


Ed Ellington gallantly helps Becky Hendrix with her coat after the Sophomore Prom.



Jodwillow, alias Charlie Shaphard, suffers from the results of staged explosion in the Junior play.

JCL Masters take long-suppressed revenge out on their unfortunate slaves at the JCL induction.







Sophomore class officers Sharon Frazier, treasurer; Jean Craven, secretary; Ricky Greeson, vice-president; and Becky Bradner, president, return from a raging campaign of magazine sales.



Miss Landry Neely, class adviser, guided sophomores in all their important decisions.

Slaves suffered torture by the hoola-hoop at the JCL Induction ceremony.



SOPHOMORES

English drills, algebra notebooks, time trials, derivative notebooks, and dissection of earthworms will be remembered by the sophomores as a part of their busy year.

Class officers were Becky Bradner, president; Ricky Greeson, vice-president; Jean Craven, secretary; and Sharon Frazier, treasurer. Their adviser, Miss Landry Neely, guided them in their class program for the year.

Early in November the sophomores conducted their magazine sale as a means of raising class funds. High-selling Homeroom 202-A was given a stuffed toy tiger, and high individual salesmen were awarded Benrus watches as prizes.

In January the sophomores invited the freshmen to join them in a sock hop. The highlight of the year was the exciting prom built around the theme, "Around the World in Eighty Days."

Bill Abernethy
John Allred
Pat Amos
Ann Armentrout
Martha Arnold

Fonda Asbury Myrtle Austin Don Baker Gray Hall Arinda Barker

Rhonda Barnes
Becky Beeson
Louis Bissette
Geneva Blackburn
Clayton Blizzard

Cary Boggan

Jimmy Bohannon

Larry Boles

Donaree Bolton

Darrell Bowers

Bobby Bowman

Rose Ann Boyles

Neill Brackett

Lynda Bradley

Becky Bradner

Brenda Bradshaw Brenda Brawley Ralph Brenner Ken Brewer Carolyn Brown

Joyce Brown

Kenneth Brown

Ronald Brown

Judy Bruton

Carol Bryden



Brenda Buchanan Jerry Buchanan Linda Bundy Shirley Burney Ronnie Burns

Bill Burns
Brenda Burrow
Becky Burwell
Roger Butler
Becky Byars

Linda Cabot
Judy Cameron
Donnie Campbell
Bobbie Campen
Donaree Carmichael

Steve Carmichael
Guy Carr
Ronnie Carrick
Diane Carter
Burton Cashatt

Mazie Caudle Melinda Causby Mickey Causey Bobby Cecil Bobby Chambers

Annette Chamblee
Libby Chandler
Woody Chastain
Leon Chidester
Peggy Childress

David Chiles
Billie Choplin
Glenda Clapp
Wayne Clark
Dona Rae Clement



Connie Clifton
Sara Coble
Billy Cochrane
Alan Cohan
Cletus Combs

Judy Combs

Eddie Comer

Carolyn Conrad

Brenda Cook

Jimmy Cook

Kenneth Cook
Sylvia Cook
Gary Cooke
Barbara Cooper
Howard Cooper

Buddy Covington
Juanita Cox
Genna Crater
Jean Craven
Candy Crawford

Carol Cridlebaugh
Gaynell Cromer
Jerry Crotts
Judy Culp
Johnny Cummings

David Dahle
Jayne Daily
H. M. Daniel
Billy Davis
Butch Davis

James Davis
Jimmy Davis
Joe Davis
Priscilla Davis
Terry Dawson



Freddie Delappe
Janet Doby
Paul Drinard
Nancy Duggins
Frances Duncan

Bobby Dunlap
Douglas Dunlap
Linda Dunlap
Roger Dunn
Nanabeth Dutton

Doyle Early

Ellen Eaves

John Eddinger

Sally Edmonds

Donald Efird

Eddie Eldridge
Ricky Eller
Talmadge Ellington
Robert Elliof
Susan Elliot

Marie Ellis

Bobby Ember

Sylvia Embler

Ray Epperson

J. C. Epting

Linda Ester
J. B. Farlow
Dea Fetner
Jimmy Forbis
Steve Foster

Judy Foust

Becky Fowler

David Frazier

Edith Frazier

Jimmy Frazier



Sharon Frazier Noel Freeman Sylvia Freeman Dick Frith Louise Fulk

Jerry Furr Leonard Galloway Gail Garner Tony Gilchrist Don Glidewell

Janie Goodson Gayle Gore Bill Grady Jimmy Green Judy Green

Gary Greene
Ricky Greeson
Frances Gregg
Gary Gregg
Anita Gregory

Boyd Griffin

Robert Guarino

Carol Hall

Mary Ann Hall

Brynda Hamilton

Jimmy Hammes Jimmy Hardin Bobby Hardy Jean Harrison Darrell Harriss

Jimmie Lou Hart Elizabeth Hayworth Horace Hayworth Jimmy Hayworth Ellen Hedgecock



Sarah Hedgecock
Bobby Hedrick
Larry Hedrick
Eleanor Hendrix
George Hendrix

Linda Henry Trudge Herbert Gary Highfill Dorothy Hill Paul Hill

Ruby Hill
Diane Hilliard
Carol Hines
Regina Hinshaw
Edward Hobbs

Nancy Hobson

Martha Hodges

Randall Hodges

Thomas Hodges

Glenda Holden

Steve Holmes

Jane Honeycutt

Thomas Honeycutt

Nancy Hoover

Mickey Hoskins

Lynne Howell Iris Hubbard Martha Hudson Herbert Huggins Jimmie Hughey

Linda Humphreys
Beatrice Hunt
Nancy Hunt
Betty Hurley
Arthur Hyde



Billie Hyde Barry Hyman Milford Ijames Carey Ilderton Regina Ingold

Juanita Innman Roy Irwin Kathy Ives Larry Jackson Mary Frances James

Mary Jarrell Ronald Jarrett Gloria Jennings Faye Johnson Judie Johnson

Kennard Johnson
Ruby Johnson
Spencer Johnston
Evelyn Jolly
Carolyn Jones

Don Jones
Jerry Jones
Patsy Jones
Ann Joyner
Kathy Jowett

Lenda Kates Baxter Kelly Linda Kelly Mac Kelly Richard Kelly

Dave Kemp
Linda Kennedy
Ralph Kennedy
Pat Kidd
Jerri Kinney



Charlotte Koon
JoAnn Lambert
Doris Lambeth
Lana Lanier
Sue Latimer

Shirley Lavendar
Carolyn Lawing
Brenda Lawson
Loma Leonard
Wayne Lewallen

Darius Lewellyn

Betty Lewis

Charley Lewis

Clay Lewis

Sheryl Lindberg

Sue Linville
Claude Littleton
Bobby Livengood
Kenneth Livengood
Jerry Loflin

Joan Loflin Joyce Logan Barbara Luck Billy Lynville Gene Mabe

J. R. Maners
Judy Marion
Jimmy Mattocks
Lettie Faye Mehan
Benny Merrill

Doris Messinger

Dana Metcalfe

William Michael

Melanie Miller

Dennis Midkiff



Forest Mishoe Larry Mishow Joel Mitchell Pinkie Mitchell Kay Moon

Lloyd Moore
Jimmy Morgan
Peggy Morgan
Harold Moose
Ashley Morris

Richard Moser

Mary Muckenfuss

Donald Myers

Tommy Myers

Charlie McAnally

Johnny McCarrell
Betty McDonald
Brenda McDowell
Carolyn McDowell
Jean McGuire

Joyce McIllvaine
Delores McMahon
Diana McPherson
Donald Nackley
Buddy Nash

Connie Newnam
Judy Newton
James Nicholson
Tillman Noles
Darrell Nooe

Eleanor Noone
Michael O'Connor
Pat O'Connor
Douglas Odham
Darrell Odom



Bill Okey
Phillip Owens
Jimmy O'Quinn
Richard Parker
Scotty Parker

Beth Parks

Donald Parrish

Carol Paschal

Anne Paterson

Larry Patterson

Carolyn Peatross
Patsy Peatross
Jimmy Pendry
Carlyle Peters
Frankie Peters

Larry Peters
Carlene Petty
Bill Phillips
Charles Phillips
Robert Phillips

Michael Pierce
Philip Pilcher
Eric Poole
Michael Poore
Larry Price

Brenda Proctor
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Carolyn Proctor
Darrell Proctor
Sylvia Proctor

Jeannie Proffit Jerry Proffit Donnie Pugh Freddy Pugh Kenny Pulaski



Steve Ramscy

Don Rartlet

Elizabeth Reavis

Jimmy Reddick

Judy Reed

Dewey Reese

Larry Rice

Bill Rich

Helen Richardson

Jimmy Ridge

Jimmy Riley
Chuck Ritchie
Richard Ritchie
Geneva Robinson
Jeff Robinson

Toni Rochelle

Don Rogers

Janice Rogers

Pam Rogers

Wayne Rollins

Whit Ruark
Patsy Safrit
Marvin Sale
Sylvia Sale
Carleen Samuels

Sylvia Saunders Kathryn Sawyer Michele Schmidley Charlie Schoenfelt Barry Schultheiss

Linda Scism

Harry Sechrest

Linda Sechrest

Marie Sechrest

Betty Sctzer





Billic Setzer

Kay Shankle

Marty Shaw

Franklin Sheets

Evelyn Shepard

Starr Sherman
Jeanette Shirley
Phillip Shirley
Therrell Shoaf
Donna Simpson

Bruce Skeen
Gary Slack
Audrey Slate
Nancy Slawter
Bobby Smith

Brenda Smith
Henry Smith
Howard Smith
Judy Smith
Nancy Smith

Robert Smith
Sharon Smith
Wayne Snyder
Gayle Sommers
Rozane Soots

Sandra Spell
Jay Spencer
Margaret Spencer
Carolyn Springer
Ann Stalder

Charles Staley
Robert Stamey
Mary Frances Stanton
Darrell Staton
Jeanette Steele

Jimmy Stewart

Doris Stinson

Gwen Stout

Johnny Strickland

Larry Stroud

Darlene Stutts
Brenda Styles
Bobby Sumner
Libby Surratt
James Sutton

James Swecker Linda Sykes Sandy Sylverstein Edith Taylor Jane Taylor

Judy Taylor Ronald Teague Phillip Teer Martha Temple Barry Thomas

Barbara Thomas
Brenda Thomas
Nancy Thompson
Pat Thompson
Barbara Tolbert

Hal Tomlinson Robert Torres Mike Trimnal Jane Tucker June Tucker

Sharon Turpin
Jimmy Van Anda
Billy Vick
Becky Vogler
Leo Vuncannon





Linda Wade Marion Wade Dale Walker Leroy Walker James Wall

Jolene Wall
Linda Wall
Sylvia Wall
Reita Wallin
Jimmy Walscr

Martha Wampler
Carroll Ward
Joy Watkins
E. W. Watson
Roger Watson

Jane Webb

Douglas Webster

David Welborn

Dayne Welborn

Joe Welch

Freddie Werstlein Glenn Wheless John Whiteside Larry Wiley Peggy Wiley

Pat Wilkins Lyndia Willard Jerry Williams Van Wilson Diana Winslow

Ricky Winslow

Jim Wirsching

Burnell Wise

Nancy Wiseman

Brenda Wood

Jewel Wood
Joan Wood
Barry Wray
Ronnie Wray
Jean Wrenn

Judy Wright William Wright Kathryn Yarborough Susie Yarborough Ray York



















Orana Yokley Tony Yokley Bob Zimmerman

IN MEMORIAM

William Gaylord (Sonny) Dowdy, Jr. November 28, 1942 June 6, 1958

A colorful event of 1958, the Sophomore Prom carried its patrons "Around the World."





Doors that greeted lonely freshmen in September now welcome freshman class officers Van Albert, treasurer; Fonda Hampton, secretary; Ann Tinsley, vice-president; and Jimmy Simeon, president.



King Gary Gregg, and Queen Judy Bruton ruled over the beautiful Freshman Prom.



Freshman adviser, Mr. Kenneth Mann, helps the newscomers with all their problems.

FRESHMEN

As newcomers to High Point High, the freshmen felt somewhat out of place for a while. However, as the weeks passed, they became familiar with the crowded halls, tardy bells, and examinations. Also they made many new friends.

Under the direction of their adviser, Mr. Kenneth G. Mann, the freshmen organized a campaign to elect their class officers. Those elected were Jimmy Simeon, president; Ann Tinsley, vice-president; Fonda Hampton, secretary; and Van Albert, treasurer.

Early in January the freshmen were invited by the sophomores to co-operate in giving a sock hop. The two classes joined together both in the work and in the fun.

"April Love" was the theme of the Freshman prom. Members of the royal court—king, queen, and attendants—were elected by the class.

FRESHMEN

Raymond Aerman
Donald Albert
Van Albert
Rhonda Alexander
Yvonnie Allen
Linda Anderson

Marlene Artibee
Glen Austin
Edgar Banks
Cheryl Barnes
Juanita Barnett
Robert Barnett

Tobie Barrett
Janette Bartlette
Otis Baxley
Glenda Beasley
Joanne Belote
Audrey Bevan

Janit Blackburn
Dicky Blackwell
Barry Blair
Mary Blakely
Michael Blevins
Michael Bodenheimer

Hynda Boggs
Tommie Bottoms
Wayne Bottoms
Barbara Bowman
David Bowman
Peggy Bowman

Maureen Boyles
Dayton Briggs
Michael Brooks
Jimmy Brown
Ronald Brown
Selwyn Brown

Danny Brumfield Jerri Bryant Wayne Bryson Paul Burleson Winford Burton Brenda Byerly

Diane Byerly
Jorene Callahan
Ann Campbell
Billy Campbell
Doug Campbell
Ronald Campbell

Sylvia Campen
Joyce Cargal
Priscilla Carlton
James Carlton
Earl Carrigan
Jane Carroll



FRESHMEN

Sandra Carroll
Billy Carter
Peggy Carter
Bill Cashatt
Freddie Caviness
Jimmy Cecil

Linda Cecil
Jerry Chambers
Leo Chapel
Linda Childress
Kenneth Clark
Douglas Clifton

Alton Clinard
Leroy Cline
Darrell Cody
Norma Coleman
Johnny Collins
Larry Collins

Linda Collins
Roger Collins
Warren Comer
Charles Cook
Judson Cooper
Ray Cooper

Billy Cox Nancy Craddock Chuck Cranford Mary Ruth Cranford Sandra Cullom Pat D'Abbracci

Tommy Daughterley
Brenda Dedmon
Calvin Deal
Sandra Deal
Marion Diack
Carrie Dickens

Mary Dickens
Ann Dillon
Ginger Dix
Bobby Dixon
Mary Dover
Sally Drake

Roger Driggers
Windley Dunbar
Jill Dunivant
Faye Ervin
Don Fields
Douglas Fields

Randy Flynt Nick Fountain Rodger Franklin Kenneth Freeman Carol Funderburk Larry Furr



Jimmy Gardner
Stirling Garrard
Bobby Gates
Jim Gill
Linda Gorde
David Green

David Green Frankie Green Bill Gregory Patricia Groce Doug Grubb Delania Guinn

Eddie Gurley
Edward Gurley
Tommy Gurley
Cecil Hackworth
Luther Hale
William Hammett

Fonda Hampton
Frances Harmon
Margaret Harper
Tommy Harrington
Delores Harriss
Richard Harriss

Jimmy Harrison Anne Harvey Mary Frances Haynes Robert Haywood Albert Hazzard Bobbie Hedgecock

Ronnie Hedgecock Mike Heer Jerry Hefner Roger Hepler Edward Hester Ray Hester

Ray Hester Carole Hicks Ned Hicks Curtis Hill Eileen Hill Dewey Hilliard

Bobby Hodge Judy Hodge Brenda Hodges Linda Hodgin Carol Holder Susan Holmes

Frieda Holt Arlan Howard Jean Hubbard Allen Hunsucker Glenda Hunt Judy Hunt



Wayne Hutchins
Katherine Hyde
Winston Hyde
Mickey Hylman
Steve Hyman
Ann Idol

Sandra Idol
Albert Lee Jackson
Jane Jackson
Rick Jackson
Shirley Jacobs
Clifford James

Edwin James
Jerry Johnson
Jo Anne Jones
Robert Jones
Judy Justice
Peggy Kearns

Joe Kelly
Patricia Kelly
Judy Kennedy
Jimmy Key
Elizabeth King
Larry King

Richard Kirk
Roger Knox
Dickie Koontz
Barbara Kretzmer
Stephen Kurtz
Linda Lancaster

Ruth Lavender
Phil Leary
Sarah Lee
Patsy Leonard
Dolly Lewallen
Linda Lewis

Wayne Lewis
Jerry Linthicum
Gertrude Livengood
Mary Lockhart
Danny Loflin
Martha Ann Loflin

Vinnie Loflin Jewel Lowry Carlene Luck Judy Lukhart Terry Lukhart Bobby Mabe

Roger Mabe
Albert Madden
Jim Maners
Tommy Mann
Gene Marsh
Price Marsh

Pugene Martin
Jimmy Martin
Jean Mason
James Mattocks
Johnny Metts
Bobby Miller

Kit Miller
Linda Miller
Roger Miller
Leon Moffitt
Ralph Montgomery
Jimmy Moorefield

James Morgan
Phillip Morgan
Jimmy Mullis
Hayron Murphy
Max Murrow
Maxine Murrow

Paul McDade
Becky McDaniel
Butch McDaniel
Darrell McDonald
Jimmy McDonald
Judy McDowell

Keith McDowell
Jerry McGuire
Ronald McGuire
Shirley McGuire
Eugene McIntyre
Odell Neighbors

Jimmy Nelson
Renay Newby
Ann Newsome
Elaine Newton
Ray Newton
Marvin Nichols

Jane Nixon Myra O'Ham Walter Orrell Sally Osborn Wayne Osborne Robert Outlaw

Jimmy Overman Richard Owens Johnny Ozment Brenda Parrish Faye Patrick Larry Patton

Richard Patton Alice Payne Roger Payne Ronnie Payne Sherrill Perry Bill Perryman



Linda Petree
Nan Phillips
Joan Pierce
Kenneth Pierce
Gloria Pirtle
Ray Pope

Linda Prather
Muriel Procter
Larry Queen
Dotty Randall
Hilda Reagan
Gail Reece

Billy Reid
Grace Reitzel
Lynnette Rice
Kenneth Rich
Gene Rierson
Bill Riggs

Jackie Riggs
Joe Rising
Hubert Robinson
Ronald Rodden
Raymond Rogers
Jerry Rouse

Brenda Royals
Charles Sanders
Lance Saunders
Robert Sechrest
John Seward
Carleen Shankle

Darrell Shaw
Ginger Shaw
Jerry Sheetz
Nancy Shelton
Doug Shirley
Mickey Shuskey

Jimmy Simeon
Barbara Simmons
Kenny Simons
Judy Sink
Brenda Skeen
Susie Slack

Larry Sledge
Becky Smith
Charles Smith
Juanita Smith
Marilyn Smith
Nancy Smith

Phillip Snider
Wanda Snyder
Charles Southland
Becky Southern
Shirley Southern
Rosaline Spencer



Jo Ann Springer
Billy Staley
Ronny Staley
Trina Stamey
Sparky Stewart
Kenneth Stinson

Dan Stoddard
Sondra Stone
Jean Swanson
Danny Sykes
Phyllis Talley
Carolyn Teal

Ronnie Tharp
Beth Thomas
Ann Tinsley
Wynonia Tolbert
Linda Tunstall
Norris Turner

Shela Turpin
Judie Van Anda
Anne Vaughn
Frazier Vereen
Larry Vinson
Jerry Voncannon

Paul Voncannon
Johnny Wade
Carolyn Walker
Linda Walker
Frances Wallace
Judy Watson

Malcom Weathers
Steve Weavil
Steve Webb
Johnny Welborn
Buddy Welch
Wayne Welch

Ronald White
Steve Wilkes
Betty Williams
Carl Williams
Peggy Williams
Joyce Williamson

Larry Williamson
Larry Wilson
Barry Witcher
Sandra Woodie
Clifford Woods
Travis Wright

Hugh Wyche
Brenda Yarborough
Brenda Yates
Carol York
Randall Yow
Mires Zett









ORGANIZATIONS



ATHLETICS



SERVICES

PARTICIPATION...

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Organizations and clubs supplemented the curriculum and provided an outlet for the enthusiastic spirit of High Point High. Each extracurricular activity, in its own way, aided in the development of students by providing opportunities for leadership and service.

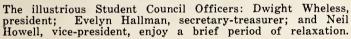
As the governing body of the school, the Student Council furnished training in citizen-

ship, while the **Pointer** and **Pemican** duties provided training in various phases of publication. Members of the Junior and Senior play groups, Prom Committees, and clubs worked toward a common goal, and at the same time rendered a valuable service to the school.

Lower House—Row 1: Kates, Simpson, Duggins, Leonard, Clary, Bradner, Wood. Row 2: Dwyer, Parks, Randall, Doby, Burris, Sommers, Newnam, Gentry. Row 3: Hodgin, Smith, Cabot Wiley, Early, McGuire, Craven, Schmidley. Row 4: A. Riggs, J. Riggs, Sylverstein, Ramsey, Cook, N. O'Ham, M. O'Ham. Row 5: Harmon, Harris, Leonard, Boyles, Hart, L. Howell, Slawter, Lawson. Row 6: N. Howell (presiding officer), McLeod, Harrington, Culler, Haywood, Bodford, Hedgecock, Grimsley, Setzer. Row 7: Haywood, Ellington, Secreast, Lain, Lewis, Snider, Sullivan.









Council members find that they can mix business with pleasure on "Clean-up Day."

Upper House Members—Row 1: Jane Nixon, Edgar Banks. Row 2: Carole Simeon, Betty Lewis, Gary Gregg. Row 3: Lorraine Wright, David Williams. Row 4: Jimmy Curlee.

The 1958-59 Student Council of High Point High School reiterated its aims to establish and maintain a higher moral standard, to develop leadership and intelligent "fellowship," 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 activities. To carry out these ideals, the Council organized several projects for the year.

To begin the school day, the Council sponsored announcements and daily devotions. To encourage excellence in club activities, the group adopted the Club-of-the-Month project. The major undertaking of the year was the Talent Show on April 11 and 12.

Delegates to the convention of the Southern Association of Student Councils in Jacksonville Beach, Florida, were Dwight Wheless, Evelyn Hallman, David Williams, and Miss Louise Hunter, adviser. The Council also sent a delegation to the North Carolina Student Council Congress at Chapel Hill and to the workshop of Virginia Student Councils at Radford, Virginia.

Other projects carried out by the Council included the following: worked on foreign exchange program; made visitation of schools; sold book covers; welcomed new students; sponsored "We the School" week and Student Council Clean-up Day; collected money to buy gifts for maids and janitors; cated as guides at various times; and sponsored a coke party for teachers at the beginning of the school year.



THE COUNCIL PRODUCED THE 1959 TALENT REVUE



Pemican typists, copywriters, and statisticians worked toward a finished product. They are seated: Zella Moore, Glenda Williams, Glenda Davis, Ginger Marsh, Nancy Culler. Standing: Gary Dennis, Richard Hayes, Connie Newnam, Brenda Hundley, Jean Bodford, Jane Haywood, Sandra Creech.



Miss Louise Tapp, Pemican advisor, discusses the dummy with Ann Cook, associate editor, and Judi Yow, editor.

Office 317 was the home of the 1959 Pemican from its beginning in the late spring of 1958 until the book went to press in February.

The task began in earnest when individual pictures were taken in the fall. Group pictures came next, then the writing of copy and captions and the making of statistical sheets and indices. Meanwhile the business staff sold advertising.

Students handled the editorial and business ends of the **Pemican** under the direction of Judi Yow, editor; Ann Cook, associate editor; Margaret Hedgecock and Sandra Ridge, cobusiness managers. Faculty adviser was Miss Louise Tapp.

When the ratings came out last fall, the 1958 Pemican was named winner of First Place honor by the National Yearbook Association and of the All-American award by the National Scholastic Press Association.

FORTY INDUSTRIOUS PEMICAN STAFF MEMBERS STROVE



Members of the picture staff Jane White, Jo Dunbar, Vicki Hayworth, Nancy Clinard (picture editor), Toni Demarvo, Ruth Pancoast, and Judy Leonard identify students on glossy 8" x 10" prints.



Pemican photographers Rebecca Ragan and Scotty Parker were assisted by Bill Wyche, Larry Helmstetler, and Bobby Sumner.



BUSINESS STAFF — Standing: Martha Ridge, Ronnie Jackson, Gayle Skidmore, Bonnie Hucks, Jane Jackson, Judy Loflin, Margaret Hedgecock, Brenda Prince, Brenda Setzer, Nancy Scearce. Seated: Eleanor Wood, Libby Greenberg, Sandra Ridge.

FOR THE PRODUCTION OF AN AWARD-WINNING ANNUAL



Miss Eleanor Young, Pointer adviser, discusses the latest edition with associate-editor Mary Womack and editor Ann Cummings-

Gleaning and editing news, writing feature articles, securing interviews, writing sports stories, selling advertising, composing editorials—these duties kept the Pointer staff members busy as they published ten issues of the newspaper for 1958-59.

Students produced the newspaper this year under the supervision of Ann Cummings, editor; Mary Womack, associate editor; Christine Dwyer, business manager; Miss Eleanor Young, editorial adviser; and Mrs. Lyda Sowers, business adviser.

Other members of the staff were Brenda Gray, feature editor; Jimmy Curlee, sports editor; Jack Neal and Barbara Hemric, headliners; Rebecca Ragan, photographer; Merele Howard and Linda Hepler, typists.

The Pointer held membership in Quill and Scroll and in the National Scholastic Press Association.

TEN EXCITING ISSUES OF THE POINTER PROVIDED

Typists Linda Hepler and Merele Howard prepare the rough drafts of the Pointer.

Tommy Cochrane, Jimmy Hart, and Jimmy Curlee, members of the Pointer sports staff, survey their literary achievements.







Talented Pointer feature and news staff members produce interesting reading material. Seated: Daphne Gentry, Sue Lattimer, Sylvia Saunders, Sara Norman, Larry Kilby, Pat Bescher, Carolyn Martin. Standing: Barbara Hemric, Diane Schmidley, Mary Linda Eagle, Glenda Cain, Jack Neal.



The Business staff, under the leadership of Mrs. Lyda Sowers, adviser, and Chris Dwyer, business manager, obtained prosperous goals.

STUDENTS WITH COVERAGES OF ALL NEWS EVENTS

Pointer Business Staff—Row 1: Jerry Koontz, Jimmy Furr, Carolyn Tyson, Libit Ripley, Phyllis McIntyre, Chris Dwyer, Liz Oldham, Ann Pritchett, Butch Mendenhall. Row 2: Jimmy Stephens, Phil Sedberry, Patty Ingram, Jane Johnson, Joyce Groome, Mike McLeod, Buddy Ridge.





Old NHS Members—On ledge: Dave Brooks, Harold Woodell, June Collins, Patsy Key. Row 1: Penny Smith, Evelyn Hallman, Libby Greenberg, Judi Yow. Row 2: Ann Cummings, Nancy Poston, Nancy Pratt, Daphne Gentry. Row 3: Bucky Snider, Johnny Sherrill, Myers Powell.

IN TWO CANDLE-LIGHT CEREMONIES HONORS WERE

Patsy Key, treasurer; Dave Brooks, vice-president; Harold Woodell, president; and June Collins, secretary, successfully led the NHS.



A few select students who had been outstanding throughout their high school years were recognized for their achievement by membership in the National Honor Society. This is the highest honor the students could obtain, excepting the society's annual service award. Impressive candle-light programs were held twice during the year in the auditorium where old members "tapped" new inductees. Under the guidance of Adviser Maxalynne Mourane, the National Honor Society boosted its treasury by selling monogrammed stationery and calling cards. It helped organize College Day and also entertained the faculty at a coke party in the fall. A new project this year was the sending of newsletters to last year's members.





Former winner Ronald Koonts presents Carolyn Dillon with the coveted NHS Service Award trophy.

New and old inductees enjoy punch and cookies served by Miss Haywood at an NHS reception.

BESTOWED UPON DESERVING JUNIORS AND SENIORS

New NHS Members—seated: Jane Haywood, Joan Thrower, Chris Dwyer, Merele Howard, Sandra Creech, Belinda Duckworth, Ann Cook. Standing: Dwight Wheless, Dale Beasley, Richard Hayes.



THE BIG EVENT ON THE BETA CLUB CALENDAR WAS



Beta Club officers Patsy Key, treasurer: Jane Haywood, secretary; Libby Greenberg, president; and John Sherrill, vice-president made the HPHS chapter outstanding.



Mr. Charlie Phillips was the distinguished speaker at the 1958 Beta Club induction.

Old Beta Club—Row 1: Zella Moore, Joan Thrower, Evelyn Hallman, Judy Leonard, Belinda Duckworth, Sandra Creech, Jean Brewer. Row 2: Chris Dwyer, Patsy Key, Ann Cummings, Libby Greenberg, Dolores Efird, Elva Burton, Glenda Davis, Loretta Morgan, Miss Highfill, adviser. Row 3: Ruth Luck, June Collins, Brenda Gray, Nancy Poston, Nancy Pratt, Daphne Gentry, Sue Menser, Judy Tysinger, Penny Smith, Pat Southern. Row 4: Linda Hussey, Phyllis McIntyre, Richard Keever, Neil Howell, Myers Powell, Roy Rockwell, Johnny Sherrill, Harold Woodell, Tommy Upchurch, Ann Cook, Judi Yow, Gayle Brookbank, Jane Haywood.



THE BETA CLUB CONVENTION IN ASHEVILLE



New Beta Club—Row 1: Angley, Beasley, Brooks, Burris, Byrd, Freeman, Gann, Hayes, Howard, Lewis, Nixon, Pancoast. Row 2: Pope, Ruth, Snipes, Snyder, Stafford, Weiss, Pritchett, Perry, McCrery, Moorefield, Nash, Pope, Dunbar. Row 3: Caddell, Grimsley, Groome, Heer, N. Culler, Martin, Bescher, L. Culler, Davis, DeMarvo, Baker, Sechreast. Row 4: Caldwell, Butler, Austin, Clinard, Furr, Gaither, Kester, Kilby, Knight, Long, Idol, Staley, Starnes. Row 5: Cole, Colville, Evans, Kearns, Ridge, McAllister, Ring, Wiley, Schmidley, Robins, Sharp. Row 6: Eagle Grayson, Whitesell, Williams, Strickland, Tucker, Womack, Womble, Wyche, Walker. Row 7: Bowers, Carmichael, Dillon, Simeon, Watts, Weisner, Petree, White, Wheless, Norman, Oldham, Ripley.

The October induction was a history-making event for Beta Club. Eighty-four new members pleged to uphold the standards of achievement, character, and service. The club motto presented a challenge to the new members: "Let us lead by serving others."

Scholastic requirements were a 92 average for juniors and a 90 average for seniors.

The members performed several activities during the year. Along with the National Honor Society, the Beta Club sponsored College Day and assisted with the entertainment of the guests. The group also gave desk blotters to teachers to help beautify the classrooms for the Parent-Teacher Association's Open House in November.

Miss Geneva Highfill, club advisor, directed the activities of the group during 1958-59.

In the spring a large group of members attended the North Carolina State Beta Club convention in Ashville. One feature of the convention was the election of new state officers.

Libby Greenberg and Miss Highfill discuss the sale of candy, a Beta Club project.





Old Masque and Gavel Members—Row 1: Pancoast, Thrower, Boone, Creech. Row 2: Keever, Gann, Collins, Fagan, Poston, Howard, Gentry, Williams, Duckworth, Setzer. Row 3: Coppedge, Gluyas, Gray, Kirkman, McIntyre, Brookbank, Cummings, Tysinger, Smith, Yow. Row 4: Brooks, Powell, Howell, Rockwell, Beasley, Snider, Sherrill, Martin, Cook, Upchurch.

HOPEFUL THESPIANS AND ORATORS SEEK OUTLETS

Penny Smith and Nancy Poston were chosen to attend the "Civitan Youth Leadership Conference."



Masque and Gavel, national honor society to encourage high quality speech and dramatics, sponsored the annual Jaycee speaking contest on the topic "My True Security." Masque and Gavel members Brenda Gray and Sandra Creech won first and second places respectively.

Several members qualified for the Chapter Star Award presented by National Headquarters to deserving orators who showed evidence of achievement during the year. Miss Ruth Goodman was the adviser.

Masque and Gavel's traditional ceremony in May inducted 40 new members into the society. Certificates were awarded to members outstanding in speech activities, such as the theater and public address.

The Masque and Gavel founders believe that recognition should be given to students who **develop** and **demonstrate** oral excellence in school and community activities.



Active Masque and Gavel officers were Belinda Duckworth, secretary; Nancy Poston, treasurer; Dale Beasley, sergeant-at-arms; Brenda Setzer, president; and Ruth Pancoast, vice-president.



The HPHS "My True Security" contest winner, Brenda Gray, thrilled the judges with her essay.

FOR THEIR GIFT IN THE MASQUE AND GAVEL

New Masque and Gavel Members—Row 1: Hutchins, Davis, Watts, Oldham, Simeon, Bescher, Womack, Pope. Row 2: Perry, Kearns, Groome, Evans, Martin, Culler, Caddell. Row 3: Clinard, Knight, Eagle, Ragan, Allgood, Bullock, Austin. Row 4: Williams, Foley, Shapard, Butler, Kester, Kilby, McAllister.





Quill and Scroll Members—Row 1: Mary Womack, Judy Leonard, Chris Dwyer. Row 2: Ann Cook, Jane Haywood, Jean Bodford, Judi Yow. Row 3: Diane Schmidley, Jimmy Curlee, Nancy Clinard. Absent were Ann Cummings and Brenda Gray.



Outstanding members of the Pointer and Pemican were chosen as Quill and Scroll officers — Ann Cook, president; Jane Haywood, treasurer; Judy Leonard, vice-president; Chris Dwyer, secretary.

Quill and Scroll, international journalistic honor society of High Point High School, rounded out its second year of work with the election of twelve students who had attained the requirements for membership in the organization. Members were chosen on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, and meritorious work on the staff of Pointer or Pemican.

Those recommended from the Pointer staff by the advisers, Mrs. Lyda Sowers and Miss Eleanor Young, were Ann Cummings, editor; Mary Womack, associate editor: Brenda Gray, feature editor; Jimmy Curlee, sports editor; Chris Dwyer, business manager; and Dianne Schmidley.

Those from the Pemican staff recommended by Miss Louise Tapp, adviser, were Judi Yow, editor; Ann Cook, associate editor; Nancy Clinard, picture editor; Jane Haywood, Judy Leonard, and Jean Bodford.

QUILL AND SCROLL RECOGNIZED LITERARY SCHOLARS

The Junior Red Cross Council, a newly organized group, sponsored many worthwhile activities. The members helped people in other countries by sending a gift chest filled with articles donated by several school clubs. The council also built a fun wagon and presented it to the children convalescing at the hospital.

Officer of the Council were Steve Holmes, president; Pat Amos, vice-president; Joy Watkins, secretary; Jean Craven, treasurer; Jeanette Steele, program chairman; Martha Branscom, and Jill Dunivant, publicity cochairmen.

Members of the Executive Board included Becky Bradner, Carolyn Lawing, Bill Mickey, and Dwight Wheless.

To prepare for another year of activity, four members of the Red Cross Council were sent as delegates to a Junior Red Cross Training Center, where they received new ideas for programs, group projects, and group activities for 1959-60.



The Junior Red Cross Board composed of Dwight Wheless, Carolyn Lawing, Bill Mickey, and Becky Bradner (absent) inaugurated many worthwhile projects.

Junior Red Cross Council—Row 1: Melinda Causby, Martha Arnold, Marilyn Smith, Joy Watkins, Becky Bradner, Elizabeth Reavis, Jean Craven. Row 2: Nancy Shulton, Tobie Barrett, Dana Gibson, Jean McGuire, Nancy Slawter, Carolyn Lawing. Row 3: Steve Holmes, Dwight Wheless, Bill Mickey.



THE JUNIOR RED CROSS CARRIED RELIEF ABROAD



Despite a broken arm, David Williams presides with "an iron hand" over a local NFL Congress.

The National Forensic League, advised by Mrs. Rachel Roberts, won honors at the four-state district convention held at High Point High in February. Bucky Snider was judged the best presiding officer in the convention's House and Dwight Wheless was chosen the best presiding officer in the Senate.

The debating team, composed of NFL members, took part in debating contests.

During the year other top awards were won. A few members received the Degree of Distinction, the highest honor that can be obtained by any NFL member. Before this year only three High Point students had been eligible for this degree.

STUDENTS FOUND THE NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

National Members—Row 1: Barry, Schultheiss, Sandra James, Margaret Spencer, Glenda Davis, Sara Norman, Doyle Early. Row 2: Bucky Snider, Marie Reavis, Sandra Jones, Harriet Austin, Rebecca Ragan, Mike Pierce. Row 3: Trudge Herbert, John Eddinger, Barry Hyman, Neil Howell, Dwight Wheless, David Williams, Raymond Mabe.





NFL Debating Team—Dwight Wheless, Margaret Spencer, Trudge Herbert, Barry Hyman, John Whiteside, Jerry Proffitt, Judy Rogers, John Eddinger, Glenda Davis, Mike Pierce, David Williams.

THE EPITOME OF THEIR ORATORICAL DESIRES

Mrs. Rachel Roberts, NFL Sponsor, proudly displays the numerous personal and school trophies won by former HPHS students.



NFL officers Sandra Jones, corresponding secretary; Judy Rogers, vice-president; Bucky Snider, president; Marie Reavis, recording secretary; and Sandra James, treasurer, were largely responsible for making the High Point chapter well known.



AT THE SCIENCE FAIR, ATOMS WERE SCIENTIFIC JOYS



Science Club Members—Row 1: Upchurch, Teague, Pradner, Bryden, Nash, Bivens, Rogers, McIntyre, Austin, Ridge. Row 2: Mr. Cox, Wood, Woodell, Fisher, Hyman, Coppedge, Pope, Qycock, Cook. Row 3: Canady, Campbell, Heer, Ramsey, Rackley, Foley, Wall, Blackwell. Row 4: Whiteside, Bodenheimer, Powell, Brooks, Mabe, Rogers, Petree, Webb, Butler

Science Club officers Becky Bradner, secretary; Raymond Mabe, vice-president; Tommy Upchurch, president; Judy Rogers, treasurer and Phyllis McIntyre, Program chairman, have fun while they learn, at the informative monthly meetings.



The Science Club of High Point High School held meetings every two weeks. Students learned of the importance of science in every-day living through films and demonstrations and through talks by representatives from local industries.

The local Science Fair was their main project of the year. In addition to the preparation of their individual entries, Science Club members had charge of registering and setting up the exhibits.

The Science Club also sent entries to the District Science Fair at Wake Forest.

Officers who served the Science Club for 1958-1959 were Tommy Upchurch, president; Raymond Mabe, vice-president; Becky Bradner, Secretary; and Judy Rogers, treasurer. Mr. Glenn Cox was faculty adviser for the group.

At the end of the year, a social was held for the Science Club.



Key Club—Row 1: Greeson, Robins, Burris, Keever, Weavil, Morris, Huber, Koontz, Harrison, Curlee. Row 2: Kirkman, Sedberry, Jones, Ellington, Boyd, Marlette, Howell. Row 3: Campbell, Hayworth, Carmichael, Dillon, Kemp, Cochrane, Trepke, Sherrill, Baker, Davis.

BOYS FOUND THE KEY TO A BETTER COMMUNITY

At High Point School many boys were active about school through the Key Club.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the group was composed of boys interested in serving their school and their community. Every Friday two members represented the Key Club at the Kiwanis meeting.

Serving the school, Key Club members raised and lowered the flag to open and close every school day.

At football games they sold programs, and at basketball games they served as gym attendants. Keeping the crowd in order, collecting paper, and selling drinks were included in their duties.

Several social events during the year highlighted the scene for the service organization.

Officers were John Kirkman, president; Joe Trepke, vice-president; Jimmy Curlee, secretary; and Richard Carmichael, treasurer.



Key Club officers Wayne Harrison, Chaplain; John Kirkman, president; Joe Trepke, vice-president; Richard Carmichael, treasurer; Jimmy Curlee, secretary, perform the daily task of raising the flag.



FBLA MEMBERS—Row 1: Miss Price, Smith, Hyde, Clary, Ellerbe, Kearns, Harrison, Rich, Surrat, Chappel, Hicks. Row 2: Morgan, Ijames, Byrd, Chambers, Suggs, Branscom, Macon, Howard, Martin, Lawson. Row 3: Robertson, Hussy, Wood, Nixon, Prince, Reavis, Jester, Broadwell, Boggs, Watts, Clark. Row 4: Misenheimer, Burroughs, Bodford, Burton, Saunders, Newton, Haywortn, Schumat. Smith, Tucker, Stoker. Row 5: Pratt, Blackman, Davis, Saunders, Byerly, Cole, Dawkins, Skidmore, White, Jones. Row 6: Watson, Vereen, Atkinson, Kinley, Sechrest, Samuels, Baker, Welborn, Davis, Duggins, Helper, Blackwell. Row 7: Lambeth, Kiger, Spell, Wheless, Angley, Freeman, Idol, Moffitt, Hinkle, Lloyd, Freeze. Row 8: Betenbaugh, Haynes, Newton, Zakos, Wojcik, Rogers, Thompson, McGuire, Zimmerman, Causby.



At their old stand-by, the mimeograph machine, are the FBLA officers Jean Bodford, secretary; Kay Harrison, treasurer; Loretta Morgan, vice-president; Sylvia Misenheimer, reporter; Donna Watson, presi-

The Future Business Leaders of America offered guidance to students interested in business careers. At their monthly meetings the members had the privilege of hearing talks by local business men and women.

Thirty-four members composed this year's chapter of the FBLA, advised by Miss Ruth Price. The group rendered valuable service to members of the student association and to the teaching staff by typing and duplicating materials. FBLA members also served at banquets in the cafeteria. This year several members attended the state convention in Durham. During the year the local FBLA met with the group from Allen Jay for several events.

Officers for the school year 1958-59 were Donna Watson, president; Loretta Morgan, vice-president; Jean Bodford, secretary; Sylvia Misenheimer, reporter; and Jo Anne Groce, historian.

HOPEFUL EXECUTIVES RECEIVED INSTRUCTION

For students interested in learning more about opportunities in library work, the Library Club was available. Composed mainly of library staff members, the group worked under the supervision of Mrs. Nancy Poston.

One activity of the club was the repairing of library books. Another project was the sending of CARE packages to countries where help was needed. Delegates from the Library Club attended the state convention in Raleigh where they heard talks on opportunities in library science.

Officers were Sandra Creech, president; Martha Hodges, vice-president; Sylvia Freeman, secretary; and Donaree Carmichael, reporter.



The catalogue interests the Library Club officers, Sylvia Freeman, Martha Hodges, Sandra Creech, and Donaree Carmichael.

HELPFUL AND HOPEFUL LIBRARIANS RENDERED SERVICES

Library Club—Row 1: Hyman, Suggs, Creech, Freeman, Carmichael, Hester. Row 2: Bryden, Hodges, Proffitt, Welborn, Clapp, Wall, Bodenheimer. Row 3: Jones, Campen, Luck, Wall, Bivens, Austin.



STUDENTS TRAIN TOWARD THE TEACHING PROFESSION



Myra Bullock, president of the FTA, is ably assisted by Carolyn Watson, vice-president; Ruth Pancoast, secretary; Diane Schmidley, historian.

The Future Teachers of America, advised by Miss Mary McInnis, experienced a busy year. Activities included movies and panel discussions by foreign students and teachers.

Delegates traveled in two chartered buses to the state convention at Wake Forest College in November. Myra Bullock was elected vice-president of the North Carolina Future Teachers of America. Convention programs were designed to acquaint the members with the field of teaching and its opportunities.

Officers were Myra Bullock, president; Carolyn Watson, vice-president; Ruth Pancoast, secretary; Jerry Beck, treasurer; and Dianne Schmidley, historian.



"Biso-dent" eliminates the "Cats" or so says the FTA homecoming float.

FTA MEMBERS—Row 1: Lattimer, Surratt, Sawyer, Cromer, Lewis, Saunders, DeLape, Bruton, Steele, James, Bradner, Frazier, Pope, Pancoast, Womack, Brewer, Row 2: Bullock, Hodges, Tucker, Moon, Reavis, Dover, Hicks, Rogers, McCrery, Dunbar, Ragan, Austin, Weiss, Row 3: Marley, Alexander, Bivens, Scearce, Carter, Drake, Thompson, Shelton, Riggs, Barrett, Turpin, Osborne, Humphreys, Watson, Thomas, Row 4: Clapp, Cook, Cravens, Causby, Culp, Slawter, Bescher, Caddell, Wiley, McIlvaine, Clark, Row 5: Clement, Crater, Lain, Burwell, Silverstein, Pierce, Loflin, Davis, Summers, Nash, Armentrout, Sustin, Moffitt, Row 6: Messinger, McLarty, Womble, Cabot, Wood, Lanier, Eagle, Colville, Newman, Sherman, McGuire, Lloyd, Row 7: Slack, Grayson, Yarborough, Burns, Kretzmer, Wagner, Robertson, Wheless Martin, White, Muckenfuss, Row 8: Stout, Lawson, Boggs, Cox, Chandler, Ring, Smith, Woolard, Kennedy, Tinsley, Dyke, Rogers, Howell, Schmidley, Row 9: Samuels, Clifton, Robins, Mason Knight, Ridge, Black, Sale, Webb, Hubbard, Boyles, Eaves.



GOOD FOOD, GOOD WIVES WERE FORMED BY THE F. T. A.

With teas, rallies, and honors highlighting the year, the High Point Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America was one of the busiest clubs in school. Advised by Mrs. Mozelle Williams and Mrs. Gwendolyn Griffin, the chapter members gave food and clothing to a needy family at Christmas. They served at faculty teas and assisted at the National Honor Society induction and at College Day.

After attending three rallies — district, county, and state—the girls were awarded their much deserved Junior Homemaking Degree. Their programs brought together groups interested in better homes.



Good cooks all describe the F. H. A. officers. Seated: Nancy Poston, treasurer; Sandra Creech, reporter; Judy Rogers, publicity; Glenda Cain, song-leader; Belinda Duckworth, secretary. Standing: Phyllis McIntyre, historian; Penny Smith, president; Becky Bradner, vice-president.

Delegates to the F. H. A. District Convention were Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Williams, Judy Rogers, Belinda Duckworth, Sandra Creech, Penny Smith, and Nancy Poston (not pictured).



F. H. A. MEMBERS—Row 1: Carter, Duckworth, Welborn, Loflin, Groce, Dunivant, Creech, Choplin, Frazier, Bradner, Cain. Row 2: Lawson, Cox, Boggs, Lackey, Suggs, Carter, Clark, Soots, Cox, Armentrout, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Williams, Row 3: Poston, Samuels, Muckenfuss, Chandler, Jones, Morgan, Cox, Moffitt, Davis, Lawing. Row 4: Smith, Boyles, Tysinger, McIntyre, McGuire, Eaves, Rogers, Lewis, Marlin, McGuire, Cridlebaugh, Martin.





JCL MASTERS—Row 1: Weisner, Perry, Watson, Duggins, Pope, Womack, Norman, Johnson. Row 2: Bullock, Howell, Davis, Kearns, McCreary, Nash, L. Culler, DeMarvo, Austin. Row 3: Eagle, Clinard, Wagner, Bescher, Spradley, Wiley, Hunter, Walton. Row 4: Ragan, Woodlard, Black, Moorefield, Watts, Nibbelink, Simeon, Pritchett, Tyson, Groome. Row 5: Robins, Ring, Knight, Ripley, Heer, N. Culler, Davis, Kearns. Row 6: Ridge, Drake, McLarty, Martin, Dillon. Row 7: Poteat, Long, Melton, Grayson, Garrett, Wyche, McAllister. Row 8: McKnight, Drye, Simpson, Hucks, Van Hook, Butler, Neal, Oldham.

JULIUS CEASAR WAS REJUVENATED IN THE VARIOUS

The Roman games could not have been more horrifying to Joyce Brown than the "Trip Through Hades" which was administered to her by Jerry Long, Linda Weisner, and Betty Ring.



Under the leadership of Mrs. Mabel Hill, the Junior Classical League met once a month to promote a better understanding of the Latin language and to keep the torch of classical civilization alive in America.

Students became eligible to join the league in their second year of Latin and might maintain this membership one year afterwards.

Each member received a club pin. In the center of the pin was a Roman torch, symbolizing the light of civilization.

The first social event of the year was the induction of new members (slaves) into the league. The old members (masters) led the inductees through the formalities of becoming J. C. L. members, then branded them. Near the close of the year, the league members enjoyed a banquet of typical Roman foods served in ancient style.



The noble rulers of the J C L are Nancy Clinard, co-program chairman; Harriet Austin, secretary; Mary Womack, treasurer; Carole Kearns, vice-president; David Butler, co-program chairman; Rosemary Heer, president.



The J C L Banquet was the site of a sword duel between Gary Walker and Danny Poteat.

ACTIVITIES OF THE JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE

JCL SLAVES—Row 1: O'Connor, Freeman, Ellis, Inman, Surratt, Wall, Lattimer, Frazier, Lewis, DeLappe, Bruton, Doby. Row 2: Rogers, McIlvaine. Davis, Stalder, Miller, Rogers, Cameron, Spell, Webb, Cliften, Jones, Newnam, Lanier, Causby. Row 3: Parker, Bissette, Burris, Armentrout, Reavis, Cabot, Brown, Wiley, Scism, Newton, Sale, Conrad, Stanton, Slawter, Howell. Row 4: Dahle, Morris, Crawford Sherman, Gregory, Hart, Wall, Brackett, Hyman, Pierce, Wallin, Saunders, Green, Koon, Coble. Row 5: Herbert, Temple, Temple, Culp, Early, Pugh, Wheless, Walker Eddinger, Proffitt, Poore, Kelly. Chiles, Phillips, Abernethy, Morgan.





FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS—Row 1: Womble, Colville, Yarborough, Hughey, Sanders, Slate, Blackwell, James, McLarty, Garrett, Culler. Hepler. Row 2: Kearns, Austin, Thompson, Grayson, Black, Moon, Davis, Watson, Creech, Hemric, Bryden, Womack, Leonard, Hicks, Bivens, Nibbelink. Row 3: Temple, Bescher, Culler, McCrery, Steele, Hutchens, Oldham, Tyson, Heer, Cummings, Drake, Woodell, Snider, Greenberg, Thrower. Row 4: Marlette, Shapard, Cook, Ring, Caddell, Craven, Parks, Martin, Ragan, J. Ripley, Groome, Evans, Hughes, Curry, Raper, Marshall. Row 5: Neal, Dillon, Knight, Marsh, Grimsley, Pritchett, L. Ripley, Burris, Gray, Sylverstein, Clement, Eagle, Bowers, McGuire, McAllister.

The Eiffel Tower on the French Club float, no longer erect, bore the caption "I fell."

French Club officers Joan Thrower, president; Sandra Ridge, vice-president; and Libby Greenberg, secretary-treasurer, admire a home-made "Left Bank Art Exhibit."





The French Club, or Cercle Francais, met at regular intervals in the homes of its members. Programs for the year were based on French customs, literature, art, and music. Through skits and dramatic presentations, club members learned about the lives of French writers and about a typical Christmas in France.

At one meeting the members prepared French food for dinner. At another meeting a girl who had traveled in France showed interesting slides, and a French exchange student answered questions of the group.

Advised by Miss Mary H. McDavid, the French Club took an active part in the observation of National Language Week in February.

"LA PARISIENNE" MOOD PREVAILED IN FRENCH HEARTS



SPANISH CLUB—Row 1: Collins, Weiss, Smith, Wright, Hucks, Rackley, Yow, Mullis, Thomas. Row 2: Koontz, Hayworth, Tysinger, Ingram, Huber, Weavil, Lewis, Gann, Bodford, Tyson, Hutchins, Watson, Jones, Fagan, Page. Row 3: Koontz, Robbins, Reagan, Kırkman, Burton, Martin, Randall, B. Wheless, P. Wheless, Melton, Schmidley, J. Wright, Hemric, Jackson. Row 4: Carmichael, Gekas, Black, Stephenson, Trepke, Turner, Gibson, Newton, Caldwell, Mickey, Roberts, Eldreth, Hubbard, Jones. Row 5: Shaw, Dennis, Baker, Odom, Foley, Ridge, Bennett, Harriss, Rackley, Mason, Ferguson, Austin, Mendenhall, McNeill. Not pictured: Ruth Pageosat.



A paper bag "pinata," Harry Black, and Foster Harris furnished the entertainment at the Spanish Christmas party.

This year for the first time the Spanish Club included juniors as well as seniors in its membership. Mrs. Bert Smith and Mr. Vincent L. Rodriguez were advisers.

The Spanish Club gained understanding of Spanish-speaking peoples by studying their customs and their way of life. The program for one of the meetings was a talk by a Wake Forest College professor who had studied at a University in Spain last summer. The guest speaker supplemented his talk with many interesting slides.

During National Language Week in February the club encouraged all underclassmen, especially freshmen, to undertake the study of Spanish as their modern language.

Vicki Hayworth, secretary; Lorraine Wright, treasurer; Mr. Rodriguez, adviser; John Kirkman, vice-president; and Tom Burton, president, were the leaders of the Spanish Club.



A "FIESTA" AIR DOMINATED SPANISH CLUB MEETING



Monogram Club—Row 1: Sherrill, Trepke, Kirkman, Huber, Rossignol. Row 2: Gluyas, McPherson, Marley, Snider, Kemp. Row 3: Shirley, Hayworth, Baker McKnight, Campbell. Row 4: Burton, Sprinkle, Carmichael, Dillon, Boyd, Parham.

LETTERMEN PROUDLY WORE MONOGRAMED SWEATERS

The muscular officers of the Monogram Club are Joe Trepke, secretary; John Kirkman, custodian of trophies; and George Hayworth, vice-president. President Richard Kemp is not pictured.



The Monogram Club, composed of lettermen in athletics, lived up to its purpose during the year by sponsoring several worthwhile projects. They purchased a North Carolina flag and an American flag for the gymnasium; also they bought victory flags for football, basketball, track, wrestling, tennis, golf, swimming, and baseball. In addition, they sold refreshments for track meets and basketball games.

The club also sent flowers to be reaved families of members.

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

Coach A. J. Simeon, athletic director, advised the Monogram Club during the year.

High Point's Bisonettes placed close second to Durham in the eighth annual AAA sportsday held here April 26. In the final tally Durham had a total of 66 points to 60 scored by High Point G.A.A.

In softball the Bisonettes defeated Greensboro 8-3, downed Charlotte 8-4, and overcame Durham 1-0.

Phyllis Wright won the basketball throw and placed second in the broad jump contest. Rhonda Tucker was victorious in the softball throw.

Rainy Wright tied for first place in the 50-yard dash with Charles of Greensboro. High Point placed second in all track events.

Nancy Culler and Frances Thorp were outstanding players in the volley ball competition with Durham.

The Bisonettes also attended the G.A.A. Play Day at WCUNC.



G.A.A. officers Mrs. Grantham, Judy Cecil, Nancy Culler, Lorraine Wright, and Toni DeMarvo check the equipment closet before Sports Day.

SPORTS DAY PROVIDED VIGOROUS FEMININE EXERCISE

G.A.A. Members—Row 1: Smith, Snider, Sink, Tucker, Lattimer, L. Wright, Foust, Reavis. Row 2: Harvey, Muckenfuss, Thompson, Williams, Cox, Mrs. Grantham. Row 3: Hunt, Jones, Hughey, Newnam, Lawson. Row 4: Thomas, Cecil, Broadwell, Causey, Atkinson, Kinley, Boggs. Row 5: Wood, Vereen, J. Wright, Hudson, Smith, Watkins, Knight.



Y-TEENS MADE TRIPS TO WASHINGTON AND THE BEACH



The presidents of the Y-Teen groups are Ann Tinsley, Martha Arnold, Christine Baker, Connie Newman, and Jewel Lawry. Not pictured are Mary Elizabeth Davis, Rebecca Ragan and Dana Freeman.

In an atmosphere of enthusiasm, harmony, and industry, the Y-Teens spent a busy year. They co-operated with the Woman's Club in waging a large-scale teen-age Safe Driving Campaign. During Christmas the girls played Santa Claus to several needy families.

For the first time the girls were offered swimming and life-saving courses at the Y.M.C.A. Also the Y-Teens took advantage of their golden opportunity to go on the Y.M.C.A. trips to the beach, to Washington, D. C. and to New York City.

Skillful planning on the part of the different club presidents and Miss Betty Huggins, director, contributed greatly to the success of the major projects. All Y-Teens activities were designed to encourage Christian fellowship.

Senior Y-Teens—Row 1: Freeman, Hussey, Leonard, Hampton, Branscom, Lewis, Wright, Carter, Groce, D. Smith, Harrison, Rich, Brewer. Row 2: Miss Medford, Poston, Pratt, Efird, Talley, Spell, Setzer, Snipes, Hayworth, Haywood, Morgan, Moffitt. Row 3: Tysinger, McIntyre, Taylor, Rogers, Burton, Randall, Culler, Kiger, Bodford, Burroughs, Misenheimer. Row 4: Ingram, P. Smith, Martin, Arrington, Hoskins, McGuire, Newton, Byerly, Brookbank, Snyder, Yow, Zakos.







Junior Y-Teens—Row 1: Grayson, Watts, Garrett, Nibblelink, Johnson, Oldham, Womble. Row 2: Davis, McLarty, Hutchens, Culler, Groome, Evans, Bescher, Simeon. Row 3: Prince, Marsh, Robins, Eagle, Ring, Ragan, Heer.

Tri-C Y-Teens—Row 1: Hinkle, Marley, Austin, Davis, Alderman. Alexander, McDowell. Row 2: Secreast, Scott, Dawkins, Byrd, Blackman, Nash, Cox. Row 3: Baker, Jester, Ridge, Cole, Marlin.

Sophomore-Freshmen Y-Teens—Row 1: Dunivant, Woody, Slack, Wood, York, Goude, Simmons, Smith, Lattimer, Frazier, Bruton. Jowett, Watkins, Yarborough, Bradner, Winslow, Smith. Row 2: Holder, Skeen, Osborne, Barrett, Turpin, Choplin, Parks, Lanier, Thompson, Culp, DeLappe, Cook, Craven, Slawter, Wood, Brown. Row 3: Leonard, Bellote, Newsom, Randall, Pirtle, Bottoms, Eves, Chandler, Wiley, Clapp, Lewis, Rogers, Kietzmer, Lowery, Green, Hayworth, Causby, Kidd, Jarrell. Row 4: Shelton, Pierce, Proctor, Sherman, Spell, Cameron, Elliott, Mehan, Taylor, Greene. Row 5: Tinsley, Dover, Idol, Justice, McIllvaine, Chambley, Stalder, Armentrout, Rochelle, Freeman, Howell, Burwell, Wrenn, Fowler. Row 6: Payne, Hicks, Ellis, Fetner, Gregory, Sechrest, Proffitt, Petross, Turpin. Row 7: Goodson, Hide, Hudson, McGuire, O'Connor. Row 8: Goodson, Rogers, Sommers, Davis, Cridlebaugh, Coble, Gibson, Johnson.





Hi-Y Officers—Gary Gregg, vice-president; Tommy Cochrane, treasurer; Harry Black, president; Jimmie Reddick, secretary; Doyle Early, chaplain.

The Boys' Hi-Y club of the High Point Y.M.C.A. experienced a busy year. Besides their regular business and social meetings the boys gave assistance to Boys' Town and World Service. In co-operation with the Hi-Y clubs of the Carolinas, they contributed to recreational equipment for the boys in Seoul, Korea.

Mr. Ketchel Adams, Boys' Work secretary, directed the activities and projects of the club. Officers for the year 1958-59 were Harry Black, president; Gary Gregg, vice-president; Jimmie Reddick, secretary; Tommy Cochrane, treasurer; and Doyle Early, chaplain.

YMCA-SPONSORED GROUP RAISED TEEN-AGE IDEALS

Hi-Y Members—Row 1: Koontz, Hicks, Morris, Moser, Reddick, Conrad, Ilderton. Row 2: Helmstetler, Wilson, Allen, Early, Hayworth, B. Cochrane, Epting, Shoaf. Row 3: Holmes, Gregg, Smith, Black, T. Cochrane, McAllister, Turner, Poteat. Not pictured: Bill Petree and Charlie Shoenfelt.



CHORAL GROUP ENTERTAINED CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS



Brenda Setzer, Dwight Wheless, and Diane Wagner express the love of music in a pre-practice warm-up.

The Small Ensemble, a new choral group as yet unnamed, was organized this year by Miss Nancy Staley, director of music. The group was formed because civic clubs and churches wanted a choir for their programs but were unable to accommodate so large a group as the A Cappella Choir or the Choralettes. Moreover, a small group, such as this, gave considerable challenge to advanced singers. Membership was drawn mostly from the senior A Cappella Choir.

The group participated in the Solo and Small Ensemble Contest at Durham. It also sang for the N. C. Music Educators Convention, Greensboro, and later for the Musical Arts Club.

Small Ensemble — Row 1: Kay Clinard, Ruth Pancoast, Dwight Wheless, Kay Idol, Sandra Ellerbe, Brenda Setzer, Zella Moore, Becky Murdock. Row 2: Lloyd Moore, Nancy Boone, Sandra Ridge, Jimmy Hedgecock, Ronald Stamey, Brenda Demchak, Dinah Nibbelink, J. C. Epting, Robert Welch. Row 3: Fred Stone, Roy Rockwell, Diane Wagner, Chris Dwyer, Jane Haywood, Jimmy Frazier.



ATHLETICS...

Colorful sports events, highlighting every season of the school year, provided Senior High students with an exciting, varied program. Football games drew throngs of fans to the stadium to yell for the Bison, who won games over Reidsville, Charlotte, and Gastonia. After the football season had ended, basketball turned the attention of Bison fans

to the skillful playing on the hardwood. The Bison five finished a successful season with fifteen wins and five losses. Cheers of encouragement filled the gym as wrestlers, grunting with determination, pinned opponents to the mats. In the spring, tennis, track, baseball, and golf claimed large crowds of Senior High students.



During the latter part of the summer, prospective football players go through various warm-up exercises.

Records are sometimes used to measure a team's success, but they can never show the teamwork and the development of body and mind which have made this past football season a success. At the close of the season Richard Kemp was selected as a member of the East's squad in the N. C. High School All-Star football game.

REIDSVILLE: The Bison opened the season by galloping to a 12-7 victory over the Golden Lions. Midway between the first quarter High Point recovered a Reidsville

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Football co-captains Bruce Overby and Dallas Campbell go over the plays for the next game with Coach Simeon.



Varsity Linemen—Row 1: Overby, Campbell, Patton, Baker, Kester, Parham Sherrill. Row 2: Sprinkle, Coffer, Boyd Hucks, Simmons, Ellington, Loflin, Trepke. Row 3: Dunlap, Morgan, Dennis, Wray, Higgins, Rowe, MDconald, Wise, Drinard, Ritchie, Mickey.



Managers Jerry Owens and Tommy Gurly admire the Bison's many trophies.

Varsity Backs — Row 1: Richards. Row 2: Hart, Dillon, Huber, Shirley, Kemp, Fuller, Freeman. Row 3: Hill, Mabe, Frith, Marley, Newton, Banks.





Bruce Overby thrilled the fans with a terrific catch on the one-yard line.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

High Point 12	Reidsville 7
High Point 0	Gastonia 7
High Point 6	Durham 7
High Point 6	Greensboro 14
*High Point 0	Salisbury 33
High Point 21	Charlotte 7
*High Point 0	R. J. Reynolds 13
*High Point 0	Greensboro 32
*High Point 13	Burlington 18
High Point 6	Lexington 14

^{*}Conference AAAA Games

Pounds and pounds of Bison meat stopped the Reidsville team dead in their tracks.



fumble, and six plays later Huber plunged over the goal line for the first touchdown of the season. At the beginning of the second half, the Bison started a 82-yard drive that ended with Richard's scoring from six yards out.

GASTONIA: Although the Green Wave edged the Bison out 7-0, the game was forfeited to High Point because Gastonia had used an ineligible player. The Bison outgaining Gastonia 71-50 yards on the ground and 65-9 yards in the air, beat the Green Wave in everything but the score. High Point's hard-charging line highlighted the game with its brilliant defensive play.

DURHAM: The Bison jumped to a 6-0 lead in the second quarter, but the Bulldogs won by a squeaky 7-6 score. Richard Kemp scored on a one-yard plunge to terminate a 60-yard Bison stampede. High Point's defensive unit, headed by Dallas Campbell and Bill Freeman, held the growling Bulldogs well in check on the ground.

GREENSBORO: Although the Greensboro Whirlies won by a 14-6 score, the Bison dominated the first-half of play. Richard Kemp's explosive 90-yard run and 95-yard drive by the Bison highlighted the game.

SALISBURY: A combination of single-wing football and an assortment of mistakes gave High Point its worst defeat of the season. For the High Point fans one of the most exciting events of the game occurred in the fourth quarter when High Point's Frank Simmons intercepted a Yellow Jackets' pass on the High Point 21. With determination the Bison pushed their way to the Salisbury one-yard line.

CHARLOTTE: The Black Bison, sporting their best offensive effort of the season, stampeded to a 21-7 victory. After High Point had taken the opening kickoff and had travel-

THE HOMECOMING CONTEST THRILLED THE FANS



Alan Hart (30) recovers a Greensboro fumble in an exciting game at Greensboro.



A valiant Bison fights to the bitter end in High Point's battle against Gastonia.

ed 67 yards in eleven plays, Richard Kemp slipped across the goal line for the first touchdown. Lyman Dillon skirted end from a fake formation for the extra point. In the second quarter Freeman intercepted a Wildcat pass on the Central 47 and galloped back to the 25. Six plays later Kemp fought his

way to the end zone from thirteen yards out. A pass from Dillon to End Johnny Sherrill was good for the extra marker. To begin High Point's last touchdown of the game, Sherrill recovered a Wildcat fumble, and six plays later Kemp streaked across with a good pass for the extra point.

Bill Shirley (45) forges ahead of a Charlotte player in the exciting Homecoming game.



R. J. REYNOLDS: Even though the Bison threatened repeatedly, an excess of penalties and fumbles gave Reynolds a 13-0 victory. The High Point defensive gained momentum as the game progressed and at the end of the game was holding Reynolds in check. Throughout the game, a determined Black Bison forward wall halted fiery Demon marches.

Defensive standouts for the Bison were Freeman, Shirley, Campbell and Higgins.

BURLINGTON: Although the Bison rallied ahead 13-12, in the third quarter, the Bulldogs won 18-13. After the Bison had recovered a Burlington fumble in the second period, it took just six plays for them to make their first touchdown. Bobby Mabe squeezed over the goal line from two yards out. In the third

quarter the Bison took over on their own 23 and started a brutal ground attack which the Bulldogs could not stop. Nineteen plays later Kemp scored on a three-yard plunge over tackle. After taking a pitchout from Dillon, Kemp coasted around end for the extra point. In the fourth period the Bison threatened on a kickoff as Jim Marley took a handoff from Bobby Mabe and sprinted 52 yards to the Bulldogs' 25.

GREENSBORO: During this Halloween game, witches whirled a spell on the Bison and fiendishly allowed the Whirlies a 32-0 win. The two rival teams engaged in a tough, hard-hitting type of football which caused the cold-bitten fans to howl. Late in the second period the Bison slugged their way deep into Greensboro territory only to be stopped on the ten with just seconds left in the quarter. Their few mistakes in the early part of the game handicapped the Bison greatly, but they still gained nine first downs to top the Whirlies in that department.

JUNIOR-VARSITY PLAYED HARD AND WERE REWARDED

Junior-Varsity Football — Row 1: Webster, Greeson, Koontz, Hedrick, Carr, Murrow, Drinard, White, Ilderton. Row 2: Moose, Frith, Cook, Pilcher, Cummings, Alred, Butler, Robinson, Monrow, Ijames, Underwood.



LEXINGTON: The scoreboard was the only place the Yellow Jackets held even a slight edge over the Bison. The Bison outrushed the Jackets 244 yards to 129, and had thirteen first downs to Lexington's six. At the beginning of the fourth period, Bobby Mabe plunged into the end zone from one yard out to climax a 76-yard march by the Bison.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOO	OTBALL SCOREBOARD	
High Point 13	Burlington 19	
High Point 13	R. J. Reynolds 2	
High Point 33	R. J. Reynolds 0	
High Point 12	Salisbury 7	
High Point 7	Gray 6	
High Point 0	Greensboro 21	
9TH GRADE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD		
9TH GRADE FOOTE	BALL SCOREBOARD	
High Point	BALL SCOREBOARD Lexington 26	
High Point	Lexington 26	
High Point .7 High Point 18	Lexington 26 Thomasville 19	
High Point High Point High Point	Lexington 26 Thomasville 19 Asheboro 13	
High Point .7 High Point .18 High Point .0 High Point .21	Lexington 26 Thomasville 19 Asheboro 13 Lexington 14	
High Point .7 High Point .18 High Point .0 High Point .21 High Point .0	Lexington 26 Thomasville 19 Asheboro 13 Lexington 14 Thomasville 24	



Snail (44) intercepts a pass intended for a Gastonia player.

Ninth Grade Football—Row 1: James Simeon (co-captain). Row 2: Coach Patton, Sanders, McDaniel, Vereen, Wright, McDowell, Pierce. Row 3: Stoddard, Riggs, Blevins, Chambers, Briggs, Rising, Snider, Hilliard. Row 4: Montgomery, Nelson, Patton, Fountain, Sledge, Murrow, Neighbors, Jackson. Row 5: Miller (manager), Gregory, Rich, Rogers, Cranford, Haywood, Simmons, Heer.





Jerry Owens and Tommy Gurly, basketball managers, check out the balls to the varsity.



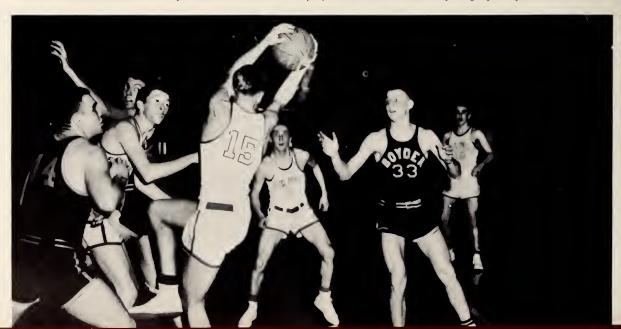
Co-captains Tom Burton and Charlie McPherson forget the pre-game tension by chatting with $C\ o\ a\ c\ h$ Simeon.

BISON DOWNED STATESVILLE FOR THEIR FIRST WIN

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

High Point 55	Statesville 42	High Point 56	Asheville 47
High Point 50	Wilmington 54	High Point 41	Salisbury 39
High Point 57	Raleigh 54	High Point 56	Burlington 47
High Point 79	W. Mecklenburg 43	High Point 55	Gastonia 65
High Point 56	Wilmington 45	High Point 59	Catawba Freshmen 46
High Point 62	Central 42	High Point 39	Burlington 41
High Point 57	Gray 52	High Point 37	Greensboro 42
High Point 51	Greensboro 63	High Point 61	Gastonia 45
High Point 92	W. Mecklenburg 64	High Point 67	R. J. Reynolds 49
High Point 61	R. J. Reynolds 35	High Point 50	Salisbury 54

A victorious rebound by Richard Carmichael (15) illustrates the vitality displayed by the Bison.



TEAM SPIRIT AND GOOD PLAYS WON BISON TILTS



Varsity Basketball—Richard Carmichael, Kendall, Farlow, Mike Dunlap, Jimmy Davis, Howard Smith, Johnny Sherrill, Lyman Dillon, Tommy Burton, Jim Fuller, George Hayworth, Harold Moose, Kenny Kearns, Charlie McPherson.



Junior Varsity Basketball — Row 1: Bobby Guinn, Al Ingram, Ronald Jarrett, Don Jones, Kenneth Brewer, Ralph Brenner, Buddie Hulin. Row 2: Coach Stavnitski, Bobby Chambers, Robert Frith, Billy Vick, James Swecker, Ray York, Butch Chidester, Bobby Dunlap, David Kemp.

Doesn't anyone want the ball? Anyway, High Point defeated the Raleigh Caps in an exciting basketball contest.



The Bison cagers relied on speed and ambition to make the 1959 season both colorful and successful. Starters for the squad were Tommy Burton and Charlie McPherson, cocaptains, and Kendall Farlow, Richard Carmichael, and Lyman Dillon.

GREENSBORO: High Point, going into its first conference game with a 6-1 win-loss record, lost to Greensboro 63-51. Some 2,500 fans saw High Point befuddle the Whirlies in the second half by switching from the 1-3-1 zone to the press. Although High Point had a low 34.5 shooting mark from the floor, they had a 59.1 percentage from the free throw line and copped 28 rebounds. Burton led both teams in scoring by collecting 22 points.

REYNOLDS: By running a 2-3 zone, High Point jumped on the Black Demons and walloped them with a 61-35 score. Excellent defensive play allowed the Bison their first Conference win. High Point hit 44.6 per cent from the floor, with Carmichael and McPherson each collecting 13 points to lead both teams.

SALISBURY: In an exciting nip-and-tuck battle the Bison snatched a 41-39 victory from the Yellow Jackets. High Point used a man-to-man defense during the first half. With only six seconds left in the game, Carmichael sank two free throws to put High Point ahead 41-39. Salisbury had a chance to knot the score but failed. The Bison hit 58.6 per cent from the floor, with Carmichael as the individual scoring leader with 14 points.

BURLINGTON: The Bulldogs growled, but the Bison thundered over them for a 56-47 victory. High Point, pulling ahead 18-16 in the second period, kept moving ahead and led the Bulldogs 30-19 at halftime. Carmichael, Burton, and Dillon each hit in the double figures, while Carmichael led the scoring.

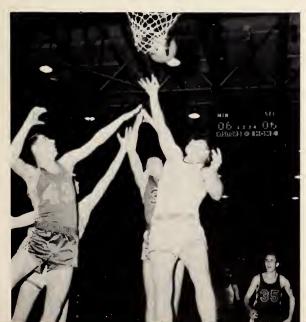


Jim Fuller (17) makes a long stretch to capture a jump ball from a West Mecklenburg opponent.

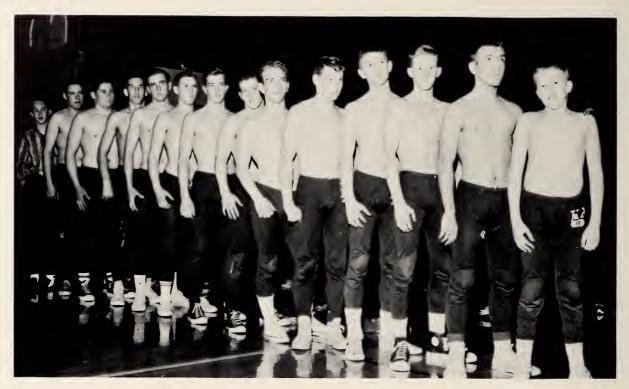
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Hig	gh Point32	Statesville48	High Point42	Burlington53
Hig	gh Point42	H. Pt. 9th Grade 23	High Point60	Gray 9th Grade26
Hig	gh Point55	Curry41	High Point34	Curry33
Hig	gh Point39	Central Davidson 26	High Point47	H. Pt. 9th Grade 31
Hig	gh Point37	Gray40	High Point42	Burlington65
Hig	gh Point25	Greensboro30	High Point40	Greensboro68
Hig	gh Point41	R. J. Reynolds 58	High Point50	Curry33
Hig	gh Point54	Curry52	High Point54	R. J. Reynolds 45
Hig	gh Point36	Salisbury53	High Point57	Salisbury61
Out	numbered by Raleigh	players, Tommy Burton		

Outnumbered by Raleigh players, Tommy Burton (16) goes up for a rebound.



REYNOLDS: The Bison, completely dominating play during the entire game, led 38-19 at halftime and won the game by a score of 67-49. With six minutes left in the game, Coach Simeon put in the reserves. Four of the five starters scored in the double figures with Burton bucketing 17 and Farlow hitting 16. High Point outrebounded the Demons 47-31, and shot a fine 45.7 per cent from the floor.



1958 Wrestling Team — Albert, Fields, Cook, Bohannon, Patton, Butler, Gregg, Simmons, White, Blevins, Michael, Merle, Teague, Williamson.

Bill Michael prepares to hit the mat in a match against Brown of Asheboro.



Coach Patton's matmen grappled through a fairly successful season of six wins and seven losses. The team, composed mainly of underclassmen, won matches over Thomasville, Page, Salisbury, and Statesville. In the state wrestling tournament, Simmons won an individual championship in his class.

The 1959 Bison matmen were: Larry Williamson (95 lbs.), Don Rogers and Don Albert (103 lbs.), Benny Merrill (112 lbs.), Bill Michael (120 lbs.), Carlyle Teague (127 lbs.) Jimmy White and Mike Bivens (133 lbs.), Gary Gregg (138 lbs.), Frank Simmons and Doug Campbell (145 lbs.), Jimmy Bohannon (154 lbs.), Edgar Banks and Larry Patton (165 lbs.), Roger Butler (165 lbs.), Bill Gregory (175 lbs.), Kenneth Cook and Doug Fields (unlimited).

MUSCULAR PHYSIQUES EARNED TITLES FOR MATMEN



1958 Baseball Team — Kneeling: Loflin, Gurley (managers). Standing: Ferguson, Gardner, Huber, Moose, Kemp, Sherrill, Farlow, Blair, Poteat, Overby, Bennett, Carver, Hayworth, Richards, Kemp, Green.

HOME RUN MEANT 'THE BISON' TO OPPONENTS

The Black Bison baseball team at High Point High School experienced a good 1958 season. The first game they defeated Thomasville by a tally of 2-1. They won the first bout with Greensboro and lost three. Against the R. J. Reynolds team the Bison yielded twice and won twice. They lost one game to Burlington and won three. In a hard-fought game with Oak Ridge Military Institute, the Bison lost by a score of 9-6.

Of the fourteen games scheduled, the Bison lost seven and won seven. Team members included Phillip Blair, Richard Kemp, George Hayworth, Darrell Ferguson, Kendall Farlow, Bill Webb, John Sherrill, Harold Moose, Marvin Richard, Johnny Green, Charles Lovelace, Bruce Overby, Danny Poteat, Ronnie Huber, and David Kemp.

Blair, Green, and Lovelace were outstanding for the Bison.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

High Point 2	Thomasville 1
High Point 5	Greensboro 3
High Point 2	Greensboro 7
High Point 3	Greensboro 14
High Point 4	Greensboro 12
High Point 5	R. J. Reynolds 4
High Point 3	R. J. Reynolds 2
High Point 4	R. J. Reynolds 7
High Point 3	R. J. Reynolds 12
High Point 5	Burlington 6
High Point 5	Burlington 3
High Point 4	Burlington 0
High Point 4	Burlington 3
High Point 6	Oak Ridge 9
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BROAD JUMPS AND TRACK MEETS THRILLED SPECTATORS



1958 TRACK TEAM — Row 1: Honeycutt, McKnight, Early, Snider, Cranford, Marley, Trepke, Kirkman, Kenner, Fulton, Marsh, Leary, Gregg. Row 2: Gray, Hart, Hill, Mickey, Pugh, Rossignol, Schultheiss, Hedrick, Littleton, Hedrick, Ritchy, Peters, Osborne, Littleton. Row 3: Lewis, Campbell, Boyd, Proctor.

Among Coach Wayne White's 1958 Bison track team were 14 returning letter men from last year's squad. They were Bucky Snider, John Kirkman, Tommy Kenner, Frank DeSaix, Jerry McKnight, Howard Marsh, Phillip Fulton, Alan Hart, Dallas Campbell, Howard James, Joe Trepke, Carroll Leary, Jimmy Marley, and Cy Gray.

The team finished third in the triangle meet at Hanes High in Winston-Salem on March 27.

The Bison won 58-55 over Greensboro on April 17. Leary, Fulton, and Rossignol took all three places in the pole vault, while Honeycutt, Hart, and Ritchie finished in the top three places in the 880 for the Bison. Mc-Knight ran the mile in 5:07. Trepke threw the shot-put 40 feet 10 inches for a first place, and Kirkman won the high jump for the Bison.

The team finished the '58 season with a victory in the State Triple A meet.

A classic finish for track star Jerry McKnight is applauded by classmate Bill Lewis.





1958 TENNIS TEAM — Jimmy Adams, Bill Davis, Archie Schoch, Jimmy Shelton, Leon Raper, Don Schort, Dusty Schoch. Standing, Coach Abercrombie.

High Point High's Black Bison tennis group saw much action during the 1958 season's competition. Contenders for Coach Abercrombie's "Racket Squad," were Arch Schoch, Bill Davis, Don Schort, Jimmy Shelton, Leon Raper, Dusty Schock, Roger Hill, Phillip Dennis, Jimmy Yip, Bill Wyche, and Gilbert Gates.

The Bison played against Thomasville, Salisbury, Greensboro, and Reynolds. Competition was set up on the basis of playing a total of nine matches against each school. Six of these were in singles, and three were in doubles.

Against Salisbury the Bison won three and lost three of the matches. Against Thomasville they won six and lost only two. The Bison lost to Reynolds in all the matches and won over Greensboro in three out of four matches.

Top man on the team was Arch Schoch. Dusty Schoch was second; Adams, third; Davis, fourth; Raper, fifth; Schort, sixth; and Shelton, seventh.

With warm spring breezes come prospective tennis players to practice on the school courts. Bill Davis follows through with a nice swing.



THE BISON RACKET WAS FULL OF LOVES AND MATCHES



1958 GOLF TEAM — Tony Dyer, Jerry Williams, Jimmy Stephens, Butch Mendenhall, Richard Bulla, Stan Kenny, Barry Osborne.

The Black Bison golf team of High Point High School experienced a busy season in spite of inclement weather. Members of the squad included Richard Bulla, Jimmy Stephens, Charles Mendenhall, Jerry Williams, Tony Dyer, Robert Guarino, Philip Lovelace, Barry Osborne, and Stan Kinney. Coach A. J. Simeon was mentor of the group.

Richard Bulla was the only member returning from the 1957 team. The other members, freshmen and sophomores, were inexperienced but showed much progress in their games.

The High Point golf team beat the Burlington club 17-10 on April 17. Richard Bulla was medalist with a 78.

At press time the prospects for the 1959 season were favorable.



Richard Bulla and Stan Kenny practice their drives under the eagle-eye of Butch Mendenhall.

THE GOLF TEAM TEED OFF WITH UNLUCKY OPPONENTS

GIRLS PROVED THEY COULD WIN BASKETBALL TILTS

The girls' basketball team opened the season by defeating Reynolds High 60-32. Forward Nancy Culler led the scoring for the Bisonettes with a total of 35 points.

The Bisonettes lost to Salisbury February 10 by a score of 32-42. Brenda Jo Thomas led the scoring for High Point with 13 points.

On February 12 the Bisonettes won a 31-28 victory over Greensboro. Forwards Judy Cecil and Nancy Culler were the only two scorers for the Bisonettes, Cecil scoring 18 points and Culler scoring 13.

Other Bisonette victories included a 41-30 triumph over Reynolds on February 17; a 25-30 win over Greensboro on February 19; and a 39-17 victory over Page High on February 24.

In the final game of the season the Bisonettes lost to Salisbury 25-44.



"This is called a basketball," explains Coach Grantham to co-captains Judy Cecil and Nancy Culler.

Girls' Basketball Team — Row 1: Whitaker, Cox, Cecil, Vereen, L. Wright, DeMarvo, Culler, Reavis, Thomas, Smith. Row 2: J. Wright, Knight. Row 3: Harvey, Muckenfuss, Causby, Newnam, Watkins, Jackson, Williams, Colville, Sink.



OUTSTANDING ATHLETES RECEIVED SPORTS AWARDS



Mrs. O. A. Kirkman, former gym teacher, presents her son, John Kirkman, with the Best All-Around Athlete Award.

Best Performers

Wrestling Ed McNatt
Tennis Archie Schoch
Golf Richard Bulla
Baseball Phillip Blair
Track Howard Marsh

Athletic Awards

Athletic Leadership Award Tommy Burton Best All-Round Boy in Athletics Cy Gray, John Kirkman Best All-Round Competitor Wayne Frith A. Coke Cecil Athletic Award Ken Hedrick Herbert Hodgin-Douglas Reid Memorial Award Carrol Leary Dick Culler's Service Award for Girls' Athletic Association Janet Stone High Point Woman's Club Award .. Phyllis Wright Inspirational Football Award Howard James Jerry Lewis Memorial Sportsmanship Award Carolyn Dillon, Ed Grimsley Lloyd Whitley Memorial Award Jimmy Adams Most Improved Athlete Bucky Snider Sports Service Award Jerry Owens Thom McAn Award Ken Hedrick Wright's Athletic Award for Girls' Athletic Association .. Lorraine Wright

1958 AWARD WINNERS — Kneeling: Blair, McNatt, Snider, Schoch, Owens, Gray, Adams, James, Hedrick, Burton. Standing: Frith, R. Wright, P. Wright, Stone, Dillon, Grimsley, Marsh, Kirkman, Bulla, Leary.





Cheerleaders Kathy Jowett, Beth Parks, Carole Simeon, Joan Thrower, Nancy Boone, Joyce Groome, Carolyn Tyson, and Liz Oldham warm up their vocal cords before a football game. Not pictured: Kathleen Stafford, Raymond Mabe.

PEP CLUB AND RALLIES HELPED TO BOOST SPIRITS

One of the greatest assets to the athletic department was the school spirit created by the cheerleaders. At all times the cheerleaders were on the job cheering the Bison team through periods of victory and defeat. Joan Thrower headed the cheerleading staff composed of the following students: Kathy Jowett, Beth Parks, Carole Simeon, Nancy Boone, Joyce Groome, Carolyn Tyson, Liz Oldham, Kat Stafford, and Raymond Mabe.

In addition to their loyal support at all games, the cheerleaders sold things to raise money for various activities, sponsored sock hops after games, and organized the Homecoming festivities.

Head cheerleader Joan Thrower presents Coach Simeon with a miniature basketball at the sock-hop following the last basketball game.



SERVICES...

More than two hundred student assistants at High Point High gave both of their time and their effort so that the work of the school might operate more smoothly. These student helpers gained experience from their jobs and still had fun.

Foremost among them were the Student Council officers, all class and club officers, and the staff members of both publications, the Pointer and the Pemican.

Still others performed valuable service to the school. Among these were the assistants in the cafeteria, the home room officers, the custodians of the flag, the booth boys, the bus drivers, the bulletin board committee, and the student store clerks.

Paid employees likewise performed many services that contributed to the comfort and enjoyment of school life. These behind-thescenes people worked to keep the building clean and comfortable and to insure the smooth operation of the entire school plant.

Whether in office or cafeteria, library or special department, each individual did his share toward making the school year successful.

GENERAL OFFICE STAFF — Joyce Secreast, Margo Spradley, Jane Ripley, Ann Riggs, Mary Garrett, Patsy Blackman, Loretta Morgan, Glenda Hogan, Becky Woodell, Glenda Hinkle, Iris Bloom, Penny Smith, Marjorie Locke, Linda Wade.





DEAN'S OFFICE STAFF—Row 1: Sandra Mullis, Becky McGuire, Dolores Efird, Pat Macon, Sandra Culler, Sharon Loflin, Martha Hutchens, Ann Paterson, Row 2: Glenda Clapp, Wanda Shumate, Sue Mencer, Judy Arrington, Sandy Smith, Linda Hussey, Marilyn Cole, Myra Sharp, Judy Newton, Susan Carter, Barbara Whitaker, Gloria Staley.

Without the student helpers in the General Office and the Dean's Office, the school could not be operated with quite so much smoothness and efficiency. The girls in the General Office listed and recorded data, answered and took messages from telephone calls, ran errands for Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Teague, took reports to teachers, and helped students who came to the office for information and supplies.

The girls in the Dean's Office also did valuable work for the school. They issued sick slips, helped with attendance records, and ran countless errands.

Members of the office staff gave up their studying time to provide aid to faculty and students alike.



A daily chore of the Dean's Office Staff is to write check-out slips. Here Tom Kester gives Sandra Culler the necessary information.



Becky McGuire has some able assistance in the Student Store. Mrs. Whitesell is the store adviser.

The students' store, located in Tower Two on second floor, was operated by seventeen girls, who gave up their study time to be of service to both faculty and students.

The store clerks supplied students with all the articles they needed to carry on their school work. Along with this service they had a smile and cheerful word for everyone.

In addition to selling school supplies, the store clerks arranged the goods in an attractive manner and always kept the store neat and clean.

The store was under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy Whitesell during 1958-59.

STORE CLERKS — Row 1: Sandra Russell, Norma Porter, Sharon Frazier. Row 2: Jane Howell, Linda Hepler, Judy Robinson, Phyllis Snipes, Linda Idol. Row 3: Barbara Luck, Linda Bottoms, Becky McGuire, Sylvia Misenheimer, Loretta Morgan, Doris Lambeth



SERVICE AND SMILE INCREASED STORE PATRONAGE

MOVIES AND BOOKS AFFORDED ARMCHAIR TRAVELS

"Learning by doing" was the method by which library staff members learned the essentials of library science. At the same time they rendered a real service to students and faculty members alike.

Duties of the library staff included serving at the desk, helping with research work, filing cards, and making out overdue book cards. Staff members also assisted in the work of shelving, cataloging, and repairing books. Mrs. Nancy Poston was their adviser.

The projection staff, under the supervision of Mr. Bernie Sheffield, worked with audiovisual aids in all departments of the school. The fourteen boys were responsible for the operation and care of movie projectors, tape recorders, film-strip machines, and recordplayers.

Library and projection staff members received one-half unit of credit for their year's work.



PROJECTION STAFF — Kneeling: Billy Shaw. Standing: Robert Welch, Jimmy Curry, Bill Rich, Philip Snider, Neil Howell, Clark Thompson, Robert Haywood.

LIBRARY STAFF — Row 1: Brenda Wood, Naomi O'Ham, Donnaree Carmichael, Aloma Suggs, Carroll Ward, Norma Porter, Judy Dusenbury, Bonnie Rising, Gayle Bodenheimer. Row 2: Myrtle Austin, Ruth Luck, Martha Jane Bivens, Carolyn Jones.





STUDENT SECRETARIES — Seated: Barbara Newton, Mary Woolf. Standing: Joyce Rackley, Larry Beck, Sandra Culler, Merele Howard, Carol Andrews.

A SELECT FEW AIDED TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

The Student secretaries, advised by Miss Ruth Price of the business education department, rendered helpful service to students and teachers during the year. The secretaries applied their skill in typing tests, study guides, and business letters for teachers. They cut stencils, did mimeographing, and carefully stapled papers together, counting the finished work to be certain that a copy was provided for every student. All this service they rendered with co-operation and good cheer.

The student telephone, maintained by the Student Council, provided telephone service for students during the day. A group of girls—two for each period of the day—gave up their study time to supervise telephone service. They also took telephone calls and maintained a quiet office.

PHONE OFFICE STAFF — Eleanor Wood, Nancy Grimsley, Julia McLarty, Evelyn Hallman, Becky Smith, Jean McGuire.





BUS DRIVERS — Harold Leonard, Larry Mabe, Larry Jackson, Larry Hepler, Charles Moody. Absent—Dickie Springer.

BUS DRIVERS, CAFETERIA HELP EARNED AND LEARNED



STUDENT CAFETERIA ASSISTANTS — Row 1: Phyllis Osborne, Jimmy Greene, Edith Taylor, Martha Brown, Beatrice Hunt, Ruben Gilchrist, Ray Hester. Row 2: Jimmy Burns, Danny Brumfield, Roger Collins, James Swecker, Frank Mabrey, Harvey Lewis.

Five bus drivers operated the buses to transport students to and from school. Larry Mabe and Larry Jackson piloted their vehicles from Oak View; Dicky Springer and Larry Hepler drove their buses from Oak Hill; and Charles Moody took his bus to Cloverdale. These drivers transported students to both junior and senior high schools.

Several students worked in the cafeteria. The girls made sandwiches and served food in the hot line. The boys scraped dishes and operated the dishwashing machine. James Swecker and Harvey Lewis were cashiers in the cold lunch line while Frank Mabrey was cashier in the hot lunch line.

THE SUPERVISORS, NIGHTWATCHMAN, HIRED



Sheriff Snipes is the man to call on if you have night business at school and need protection.

Several people, rarely seen, performed services that were vital to the welfare of the students.

Sherrif Snipes, in his job as night watchman, was always in the building keeping watch over the school.

As superintendent of building and grounds, Mr. Jack Cox, with his staff worked continuously to improve the appearance of Senior High.

As purchasing agent, Mr. Walter Jones was in charge of buying equipment and supplies for High Point City Schools.

The maids, janitors, and cooks were a really important part of the school. By keeping the building clean and comfortable and by preparing delicious meals, they contributed to the welfare of all.

Mr. Jack Cox, Grounds and Maintenance Superintendent, makes sure our clocks and window-shades are working.



Mr. Walter F. Jones, Jr., the Purchaser for High Point City Schools, makes sketches for the new Junior High.



HELP SAW TO A SMOOTHLY RUN SCHOOL PROGRAM



CAFETERIA STAFF — Isabel White, Mary Richardson, James Bostic, Patsy Ramseur, Daisy Potter. Mrs. Jackson is assisted by Helen Fulk and Bertha Rice.

MAIDS - Mary Walker, Millie Leach, Mollie Johnson.



JANITORS — Grover Colbert, Johnny Holliday.









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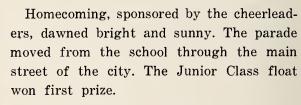
EVENTS...

EATURES...

Big events of the school year — College Day, Homecoming, the Junior and Senior Plays, the Talent Show, and the Junior-Senior Prom—will long be remembered by the students of High Point High. Each event was planned so that the maximum number of students would gain valuable experience from one or more of these productions.

Even though the thought that "after tonight" all the preparations would seem in vain, committees toiled long and hard to complete the work that would make the production a joy and a success for each student. Other events served to illustrate some of the typical school life. Wrestling with stubborn lockers, drinking orange juice between classes, buying materials from the school store, building floats for Homecoming, decorating the gym for a sock hop—all these happenings provided much of the humor and fun that made school life amusing and exciting.

Memories of these events — beautiful or inspiring, amusing, or hilarious—will linger long after dates of wars and deaths of kings have been forgotten.



High Point won its football game with Charlotte. At half-time when the Homecoming Queen was crowned by Mayor Jess Washburn, she and her attendants, along with their escorts, were presented to the audience.

At a sock hop which ended the day's activities, the Queen was presented a miniature crown.

Homecoming found unbelievably simple materials transformed into a beautiful parade of floats by bermuda-clad students.

All that remains of a full day of hard work is a concoction of frames, crepe-paper, and cardboard.







Lovely Sandra Ridge reigned as queen over the Homecoming festivities. Robert Davis was her escort. Sandra acted as cobusiness manager of the Pemican and was a member of the French Club, A Cappella, Senior Play, and Youth Congress. She was chosen "Best Looking" in the Senior Superlative contest.

Ina Rae Kiger, Senior Homecoming Attendant, was escorted by Albert Gray. Ina Rae was a member of the Y-Teens and FBLA, and was voted Senior Superlative "Best Dressed."

The Junior Attendant, Yvonne Womble, escorted by Jeff Weavil, was a member of the orchestra, Choralettes, FTA, French Club, Y-Teens, Masque and Gavel, and Beta Club.

Patsy Peatross, escorted by Gary Gregg, was the Sophomore Attendant. Patsy was a member of the Sophomore Y-Teens.

The Freshman Attendant, Fonda Hampton, escorted by Jimmy Bennett, was a member of the girls' chorus and secretary of the Freshman Class.



Seniors gain vital information from college representatives concerning their future on College Day-

SIX STATES WERE REPRESENTED AT COLLEGE DAY

Steve Jones and Glenda Williams talk with a Chowan College representative on College day.



A total of fifty college representatives, including twelve from out of state, accepted the invitation to attend High Point High's annual College Day on October 20, 1958. The representatives conferred with students about entrance fees, college entrance examinations, college scholarships and how to apply for them. They informed students concerning entrance requirements of the college of their choice and the desirability of making the very best high school record possible.

During the afternoon sessions students from several county high schools came to interview the college representatives.

Coffee breaks during both morning and afternoon sessions provided opportunity for a social get-together.

Student organizations sponsoring College Day included the National Honor Society, Beta Club, and the Future Teachers of America.



Members of the tableau are J. R. Maners, Arthur Hyde, Dallas Campbell, Rosemary Heer, Judi Yow, Richard Hayes, Charles Shoenfeldt, Stephen Foster.

THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PAGEANT WAS INSPIRING

The choral department presented two effective performances of "The Lights of Christmas" on December 19 for the student body and visitors. The groups performed from the balcony of the auditorium except for individual concerts by the A Cappella Choir and the Choraletes, leaving the entire stage for the colorful tableau. Miss Nancy Staley directed the program.

Dwight Wheless and Sandra James were narrators of the Christmas story. The parts of Mary, Joseph, and the Angel were played by Judi Yow, Dallas Campbell and Rosemary Heer.

Each choral group presented separate numbers during the program. In conclusion all voices combined in the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from The Messiah.

Mary and Joseph were portrayed by Dallas Campbell and Judi Yow.



"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN" INSPIRED THE AUDIENCES



This snapshot from the Spence family album shows the Reverend Mr. Hartsell (George Coppedge), Mrs. Spence (Brenda Gray), the Reverend Mr. Spence (Myers Powell), and Eileen (Nancy Boone) just before the Senior production of "One Foot in Heaven."

As choir leader Sandra Ridge demonstrates her vocal range; Graham Marlette, as Ronnie, reacts violently.



"One Foot in Heaven" was the Senior Class play of 1959. Myers Powell as the Rev. William Spence, Brenda Gray as his wife Hope Spence, and George Coppedge as the son Hartzell Spence played the leading roles. Dwight Wheless as the Rev. Fraser Spence was narrator.

The action of the play centered around the work of the minister of a small town congregation as he strove to combat gossip and prejudice.

Other students taking part in the play included Nancy Boone, Richard Hayes, Belinda Duckworth, Sandra Creech, Glenda Williams, Graham Marlette, Zella Moore, Tam Clary, Sandra Ridge, Harold Woodell, Melinda Nixon, Eleanor Wood, Phil Sedberry, and Bucky Snider.



The Reverend Mr. Spence (Myers Powell) emerges from his dilapidated study, covered with plaster dust.

Mrs. Digby (Sandra Ridge) rises indignantly as she is informed of her dismissal as choir director.



"ONE WILD NIGHT" PLAYED TWO WILD NIGHTS AT HPHS

The Junior Class play, "One Wild Night," lived up to its name as an exciting and action-packed comedy.

The action of the play occurred when Rodney Dodd, played by David Butler, decided to change from his usual role as an invalid and go out on the town.

In addition to Butler, other students with leading roles in the production were Nancy Clinard and Carolyn Martin as Aunt Myra Opal Dodd, Dawn Austin and Elizabeth Oldham as Henrietta, Charlie Shaphard as Jodwillow, and Nancy Culler and Rebecca Ragan as Charlotte. The play was presented November 21 and 22 under the direction of Miss Eleanor Tapp.



David Butler shocks his butler, Jodwillow (Charlie Shapard), by relating his experiences of the night before in "One Wild Night."

Dawn Austin found everyone knocked-out by Jodwillow's experiment in the Junior Play. The sleepers are Bill Davis, Buddy Ridge, Jerry Robertson, David Butler, Rebecca Ragan, Carole Kearns, Martha Morris, and Charlie Shapard.





High Point High School's answer to the Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen shows brought forth a caravan of talent from the student body and resulted in a well-filled treasury for the Student Council. Sponsored by the Council and directed by Mr. David L. Carter, of the music department, the 1958 Talent Show featured magic stunts, dramatic skits, singing, dancing, and instrumental numbers.

Dwight Wheless, as master of ceremonies, presided over the two-act presentation on April 11 and 12. The original script was written by a student committee. Music for all numbers was furnished by the school dance band, the Commodores.

The Deacons, Roger Hill, Dwight Wheless, Jerry Kivett, Neil Howell, team up with Nolan Clinard in an Andy Griffith hit for the 1958 Talent Show.

"The Country Gentlemen" thrill the 1958 Talent Show audience with their western-style music.



THE COUNCIL'S TALENT SHOW WAS MUCH APPLAUDED

"SAYONARA" DAZZLED ECSTATIC UPPERCLASSMEN



Frilly illusions and smiling sophisticates lent a dreamy atmosphere to the oriental setting.

"I Could Have Danced All Night" hum Catherine Martin and Sandra James to their respective dates David Baxter and Bucky Snider.

As the club sponsors cross an oriental bridge, Carroll Leary presents senior mascot Joy Leary in the Figure.

Festive party-goers could hardly believe their eyes on the night of May 2; the familiar old gymnasium with its unsightly rafters and plain gray walls was transformed into a strange but beautiful Japanese world. Was it a special event? Yes, the gala Junior-Senior prom with its exotic theme, Sayonara, was complete with ming trees, lanterns, even a pagoda. Ingenious student decorators worked diligently on the setting, which featured a bridge, a tea-house, and a shimmering waterfall. Couples danced to melodic strains under a misty oriental sky. Upperclassmen, especially the committee members who went allout to make the prom the brilliant spectacle that it was, will long remember these blissful hours.





STUDENT LIFE...

Student life at High Point High—what was it like? The day began at eight-thirty with a clamor of voices in the halls and the noise of slamming lockers. The gongs—newly installed this year—sounded, and there was a rush to homerooms to avoid the penalty for being late.

After devotions, the homeroom representative led a business session. The secretary made a trip to the school store for supplies; then the class settled down to work.

Between classes there was the pleasant

orange juice break or a conversation with a friend. The day wore on until the classroom clock—also new in 1958-59—said that the three-thirty closing time was near.

So went the day—sometimes a little on the humdrum order. However, there were many moments to remember: — preparations for plays, Homecoming, sock hops, class proms; the crowds at the ever-important Greensboro-High Point games; and, of course, study—at a desk piled high with books, notes, and slide rules. These were the events that made the year so wonderfully special.

The stage that will seem so large on opening night is very busy and much smaller during Junior Play practice.



ROLLICKING CLASS AND COUNCIL PRODUCTIONS,



The "Senor Bison" donkey, property of the Sophomore class, didn't quite make the Homecoming Parade—he had a stubborn streak.



A familiar sight between periods are the "steadies" holding the walls up. Typical examples are Joe Trepke and Jerri Martin.

Courtroom drama became very tense when defendant Bill Kester knocked out an opposing witness, Jakie Harriss, in the Senior Awards Day skit.



FESTIVE PROMS, EXCITING ATHLETIC EVENTS



Head cheerleader Joan Thrower and her crew burst through the canvas bison to start the football season off right. The Bison played Reidsville and finished victorious.

POMPOUS GRADUATION TOWARD A BRILLIANT FUTURE





Mrs. Ould of Roanoke, Virginia, thrilled several school assemblies by witty talks on teen-traits.

Unfortunate Gordon Betenbaugh, "usually" drum-major for the band, is injured by director David Carter in a mock murder at a half-time program.



. . WITH A MEASURE OF REGRET AND SCHOOL PRIDE



With the coming of spring seniors begin to think about the Jr.-Sr. Prom, the Senior Banquet, and graduation, while underclassmen plan their curriculum for the fall term.

SENIORS WATCHED THE IMAGES AND MEMORIES



OF FOUR COLORFUL YEARS PASS IN REVIEW

ADVERTISEMENTS...

Sponsors and advertisers are necessary foundations for every yearbook. Although it takes a great deal of work and co-operation to produce a yearbook, without the gracious advertisers the 1959 Pemican would not have been possible. The staff feels very fortunate to have the help and financial support of such wonderful people.

Any type of advertising always proves to be of lasting value, and a school yearbook is no exception. It is certain that anyone who receives the **Pemican** will support the real foundation of it. True appreciation can be shown only by patronage of these business firms.

This section also contains information that is essential to any annual. There are invaluable statistics of the graduating class, useful faculty and student indices, an index to school activities, and a closing appreciation.

A WORD OF THANKS . . .

Three or four individuals cannot create a yearbook. Three or four months is not enough time to put a yearbook together. But three or four words can express the gratitude in our hearts: THANK YOU VERY MUCH.

Mr. Whitley, thank you for your co-operation, your able suggestions, and your sincere interest in our project. Although we saw little of you, we knew you were always available to lend us a helping hand.

Miss Tapp, thank you for your patience and forbearance. Your able leadership helped us many a time as we struggled through these past months of challenging work.

Faculty members, you were wonderful to put up with our numerous classroom interruptions and the responsibilities we placed upon you. The many tasks which you performed rapidly and accurately helped us greatly in the production of this book. Thank you for accepting our presence as good enough during those rush months of January and February.

Pemican staff members, please forgive the rush we gave you during mid-term exams. You were always ready and willing to do any job rapidly and accurately. Rebecca, Bobby, Larry, Scotty, and Bill, we owe you special thanks for stepping into relatively unknown jobs and giving us some truly professional photographs. Nancy, under your competent direction, Jo Ruth, Judy, and Delores thought up captions and identified pictures till your "grey cells" just couldn't hop another time. Jean, Linda, Jane H., Vicki, Sandra, Zella, Joyce, and Glenda W. you were so good to collect the Senior statistics and type for hours on end. Toni and Richard, you really helped us out of a jam by taking over the sports department and doing a wonderful job. And to you, Becky, Nancy, Gary, Ginger, Connie, Brenda H., Jane W., and Glenda D., we offer our sincere appreciation for getting "sparkling" copy in on time. If it hadn't been for the Business staff we would probably have gone in debt up to our ears. But Libby, Bonnie, Jane J., Ronnie, Joann, Judy L., Brenda P., Nancy, Brenda S., Gayle, Woodie, and Martha all pulled us out of the red—thank you.

We of the 1959 **Pemican** wish to show our deep gratitude to you, the 1,673 students who formed the plot of this book and played the leading roles.

We've had fun putting the materials together, and we sincerely hope that you have just as much fun reminiscing on this 1958-59 school year.

Judi, Ann, Sandra, and Margaret



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Y-Teens 4; Prom Committee 3; Parade Committee 3; Junior Play Committee 3; Dean's Office Staff 2, 3, 4.

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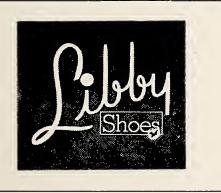
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