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CITY SCHOOL TAX
ELECTION

At present the city of High Point levies a city school tax at the rate of 50. In the school election which is to occur May 26, the citizens of High Point will vote to make a 50c tax rate the limit which the city may levy in the future to supplement the sum received from the county for a six-months school term and for extending the city school term to nine months.

Previously the city has levied this tax of 50c, but it has not been voted on by all the voters in the city. In the coming election, the citizens of High Point will vote on this tax rate. If the county-wide plan passes, 12c for school bonds and indebtedness can be canceled by the city. And the other tax of 38c for current expenses would be cut down considerably.

The city school enrollment has practically doubled during the last five years. But the buildings to accommodate this increase in enrollment have not been enlarged accordingly. About 350 new students now enter the city system yearly. High Point ranks fifth in the state in the number of white children enrolled seventh in the number of teachers employed, sixteenth in expenditures per child per school day and seventeenth in school property per child. High Point spends less per child than the average of all the cities in the state.

If High Point should fail to ratify the present tax levy for schools on May 26, it would be the only city in North Carolina without a special tax to run schools beyond a six-months term.

JUNIORS HONOR
SENIORS

Eight o'clock marked the beginning of the celebration of the annual junior-senior reception at the Sheraton hotel ballroom Friday evening May 1.

Baskets of red roses, resting on the floor, spread their sweet fragrance over the ballroom, while miniature Maypoles were seen in the windows. The windows and Maypoles were covered alternately with the junior-senior colors. All the colors of the rainbow were portrayed in the feminine apparel, while the boys almost uniformly, wore blue suits with light shoes. The Guilford College orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

The program began with a song "Howdy," by the juniors. Franklin Welch, president of the junior class gave an address of welcome. After this eight little juniors, Rose Hyman, Theo Ingram, Edith Culler Nolan Hill, Adelaide McAnally, Lorraine Ellison, Thalia Copeland and Ila Welborn, gave a beautiful Maypole dance. The junior and senior class colors were interwoven about the pole. This dance brought a heartily applause from the students. A response from Charles Salsbury in behalf of the senior class was given. A song program followed. The juniors sang, "To the Seniors," "Give a Cheer," and "Andrews and Johnston." The seniors responded with a song to the juniors and a yell.

The next part of the program was the surprise of the evening. A group of players from North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro, gave a play called "Knaves of Hearts," in which they proved that the old Nursery Rhyme was all a fake. The senior colors were seen throughout the play. The act ended with a ready loud applause from the audience. This was the most enjoyable part of the program.

Dear Miz Editurs:

Pleze publish this at unct. It may be the last you all will hear from the Journalism Class. All ready it has fell in to the clutches of that terrible Mylady, Spring fever. Our Cheef Writer, Ward, lyez bak in his desk with HON. foots 'pon desk, and snooze loudly. Samuel Hyman, Champeen Writer, plays leap frog with desks. Joe Smoak broad-casts loud Z Z Z sounds, while Jack plays with face contraption from tire kompany. Joe Reditor looks glum and sleepy. The fak is no body is Wide Awake but Me.

Well I Must take My Sista lil la rerrido.

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