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ALL LOCAL SCHOOL ISSUES CARRY

VOTERS SPEAK OUT FOR SCHOOL ISSUES ASSURING A NEW BUILDING

The people of High Point proved that they were still in sympathy with the city school system when they carried all four of the measures voted on Tuesday, May 26 by an overwhelming majority.

The largest majority was for the city tax limit. When all reports were returned it was found that 2,092 people were in favor of this issue while only 1,050 opposed it, thus making a majority of 1,042 votes. The next largest majority was for the city school bonds. The majority for this issue was 861; while 844 more people favored the county-wide plan than did oppose it. The extension of the city school district carried by a majority of 153 votes.

Although the county-wide plan was carried by a large majority in High Point it was defeated by the voters of Greensboro. The most important feature of this issue was the advancement of the rural schools in the county to eight months over the present six months terms.

The 861 majority for the school bonds means that High Point will erect one of the best and most modern high schools in the state. This measure also provides for the city council to authorize bonds not to exceed \$750,000 for the erection of this and also for erecting and buying equipment for the elementary schools.

For several years High Point has had one of the leading high schools in the state other than for a building and equipment. The elementary schools have been running on a double shift, thereby giving a student only one-half of the teachings that they should have.

The city tax issue, which was carried by the overwhelming majority of 1,042 votes, gives the city council power to furnish money so that the school board may carry on the nine months term as is now in force. If this measure had been defeated the city school would have gone back to the six months term as provided by the state of North Carolina.

The city tax plan gives the city council power to levy a tax of not

more than 50 cents per hundred dollars to carry out the plan advanced by the present board of school commissioners.

The extension of the city school district gives the students who live inside the city limits, who were not in the city school district before the election, the right to attend any of the city schools without paying tuition.

Returns from all precincts are as follows:

Precinct No. 1. On county-wide measure, for 561, against 243; on school bonds, for 577, against 195; on local tax, for 588, against 184; on extension of school district, for 80, against 85.

Precinct No. 2. On county wide measure for 206, against 88; on school bonds, for 202, against 79; on local tax, for 209, against 72; on extension of school district, for 29, against 6.

Precinct No. 3. On county wide measure, for 487, against 104; on school bonds, for 451, against 185; on local tax, for 487, against 199; on extension of school district, for 82, against 44.

Precinct No. 4. On county wide measure, for 227, against 197; on school bonds, for 248, against 158; on local tax, for 246, against 160; on extension of school district, for 30, against 27.

Precinct No. 5. On county wide measure, for 160, against 98; on school bonds, for 120, against 142; on local tax, for 124, against 138; on extension of school district, for 157, against 45.

Precinct No. 6. On county wide measure, for 290, against 29; on school bonds, for 290, against 178; on local tax, for 291, against 177; on extension of school district, for 66, against 31.

Precinct No. 7. On county wide measure, for 160, against 98; on school bonds, for 137, against 227; on local tax, for 147, against 217; on extension of school district, for 11, against 14.

CLASS OF 1925 IS VERY ACTIVE

ACTIVITIES ARE VARIED

To say that the seniors of High Point high school have not accomplished great things is to say that the world is not round. The senior class has been represented in every athletic team put out this year. Out of a number of 120 seniors about fifty participated in our athletics, both boys and girls. The track team, the best this high school has had, was represented by five senior boys. The remaining team was made up of students from the lower classes. The same was true of the baseball team. Eleven seniors on the baseball diamond played to keep High Point high school "on the map" and they succeeded well. The "blue and white" basket ball team had five seniors in it and the famous football team had fifteen seniors on it.

Every senior class leaves something to the high school which it will be remembered. The class of '25 will not only be remembered for the money left to be spent on a new high school, or remembered for its splendid students but will be always remembered for the clean and active spirit prevalent on the teams in which seniors participated.

The tennis team of High Point high still in its infancy will be heard from in a few years from now. This team was ably supported by two seniors, Jack Crowson and Charles Salsbury.

The girls of the local high have entered into all athletic activities and have participated in track, baseball, basket ball, and tennis. There were two senior girls out for track. One senior held a position on the baseball team. Four seniors made the varsity basket ball team and eight made the class team.

Three senior girls were on the tennis team. Although more senior girls took part in the Glee club than boys, the senior class was well represented by both.

A report just completed shows that 42 girls out of the senior class made the honor roll at least one month, while 23 boys made the honor roll. This record shows that the boys of High Point high school are above the average for the entire country since twenty per cent of those making the honor roll are boys of the entire country make the honor roll while eighty percent of those making the honor roll are

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