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The Pointer

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY BY THE HIGH POINT HIGH SCHOOL

Help the Bisons Beat
Greensboro
Friday

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H. P. H. S. Attendance Reaches 98 Percent for the First Four Weeks

Misses Hunter and Bulwinkle's Rooms, 302 and 306 Have the Best Attendance Record

The percentage of attendance for the high school during the first four weeks was 98 per cent. The entire student body had 530 absences and 130 tardies. Of this number the seniors ranked highest with 57 absences and 31 tardies. Next the juniors came, having 112 absences and 21 tardies. The sophomores had 171 absences and 46 tardies. Last, the freshmen had 190 absences and 42 tardies.

Of the entire school, Miss Essie Dale Hunter, 302, and Miss Bulwinkle, 306, had the best attendance records for the first month. Of the freshman home rooms, Miss E. Hunter's room has the best record which is 3 absences and 2 tardies, although Misses Shipman, Meador and Smith had rooms with no tardies. Mr. Andrew's group captures the prize in the sophomore class having 8 absences and 5

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THREE PAIRS OF SHOES TO BE WON FRIDAY

Merit Shoe Co. Makes Offer to
Bison First to Cross Greensboro Goal Line.

Through the generosity of W. W. Brooks, manager of the Merit Shoe Company, of High Point, the Black Bisons will have an opportunity to emerge from the game with Greensboro next Friday crowned with glorious victory and shod with bright new leather. Mr. Brooks has offered a pair of his best shoes to the first Black Bison who dashes across the Purple and Gold goal line with the pigskin tucked under his arm. This offer would presumably give the backfield men the advantage, since they usually carry the oval through lanes made by the men in the line. But the guards, tackles, ends, and the center all have a chance to increase their feet with new leather.

The manager of the shoes company stated that he will give two pairs of shoes to the two men who, in the opinion of the coaches and an additional judge, perform most satisfactorily in the line. In other words, the two men who play the most consistent football in the line will walk away with shoes and satisfaction. The two pairs of shoes for the linesmen are to be awarded whether the Black Bisons are able to score or not.

Mr. Brooks is enthusiastically supporting the local team and the high school. He stated that he would almost be willing to give eleven pairs of shoes if H. P. H. S. grid artists could only wallopp the Purple and Gold team from Greensboro next Friday. The Merit Shoe Company carries an advertisement in THE POINTER.

GENEVIEVE SHEETZ IS WINNER OF ESSAY CONTEST

The city-wide contest for the best essay on "The City Beautiful" was won by Genevieve Sheetz, a junior. Wilson Southern and Lucille Sopp won first and second place, respectively, in the high school contest. The contest was held during the second term of school last year, and each student was required to write an essay.

MANY FOREIGN COINS ARE ON DISPLAY HERE

Money, consisting of both coins and bills, from France, Spain, Burma, Turkey, China, and from an historic period of our own country, is being displayed in the library. The coins and bills are placed on cardboard sheets in the glass exhibit case in the center of the library, together with the name of the contributor.

One interesting exhibit is of the French money, which was secured by Miss Harris, teacher of French, when she was abroad last summer. In this exhibit are francs, which are now worth only four cents, centimes, and coins of other denominations.

Another part of the exhibit is the Spanish money. Some of this is very large and looks exceedingly old. Students who take Spanish can probably decipher the inscription on these coins.

Of course, there is quite a lot of Confederate money. This is doubly interesting because it belongs to a period in our own country's history, and was used here, especially in the south. These bills are of various denominations.

Another curious coin is the Bermese coin. It is worth in our money one twenty-fourth of a cent. It is very small, and it is interesting to see.

There are several Turkish coins, of which the denominations are not known here.

There is a sheet of Chinese money, mixed with quite a lot of money which is not named.

Among the contributors are Miss Harris, Jack Armstrong, Jack Harris, Thurlow Kearns, Richard Hubbard, and Junior Hutchens.

MANUAL TRAINING BOYS BEGIN MANY PROJECTS

"Eighty-six boys are now taking manual training under my supervision," said Grover Tome, supervisor of the manual training department. "Many new projects have been started and partly made by the boys; and each seems to take a keen interest in his work."

Mr. Tome states that he is very well pleased with the progress the boys are making, because they are now ten days ahead of their schedule. Each boy is required to make sketches and drawings of projects before he is allowed to begin his actual work on them.

The kind of work being done in manual training, continued Mr. Tome, has a tendency to create initiative as to self-reliance, character, sociability; and in general it is a good stimulant for better habits. He went on to say that the projects being made by the students manual training are so numerous in their different forms that it is impossible to name each one separately. However, some of the more popular ones are book cases, spirit desks, end tables, tilt-top tables, hanging wall book racks, colonial corner shelves, combination magazine and book racks, study desks and book case combined, drawing boards for school equipment, upholstered foot-stools, taberets, fern stands, etc.

Mr. Tome said that he cordially invited not only the teachers and student-body but also the patrons of the school to come and visit the manual training department. He

1928 SENIORS RAISE H. P. H. S.'S STANDING

School Has Nearly Fifteen Point
Lead Over State—Scores
High In English

Reports have recently been sent to Mr. Johnston on the tests which were given the senior class last year, and they show that High Point high school is far ahead of the average in the state. The entire rating of this school for 1928 was 97.15, while the state has only 82.91—nearly fifteen points difference. This is the largest per cent over the average that High Point ever received, although she improves each year.

The examinations are sponsored by the North Carolina college conference committee on admissions, and cover a wide range of subjects, including every course which the average senior has studied in high school. They are given annually to the graduating class, and from these is drawn the school state rating. They were first given in 1926 and then again in 1927. The scores for the individual subjects, compared for the last two years were: In 1927 the English course was rated 1.27 greater than the average, while last year in literature the students scored four points

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HIGH SCHOOL BOYS HOLD GENERAL MEETING MON.

Our attitude toward school, outside activities, scholarship, and care of the school grounds, were subjects spoken on at the boys' meeting Monday, October 8. Wilbur Hutchins, presiding, spoke first. "It is your attitude toward the school's work," he said, "which makes the difference between success and failure." He showed that the students and the faculty must work in harmony to obtain the best results, and concluded with the statement: "We have talent, learning, and reputation to make us successful; and we ought to use them."

Charles Kearnes next spoke on the need in school of activities other than one's studies. His speech was short, but forceful and convincing.

David Parsons, in discussing scholarship, emphasized the fact that the primary object of going to school is to obtain an education, and that high scholarship should be the ambition of every student.

The next talk, by Robert Davis, was about the school grounds. He explained the plan of the authorities in relation to the work now going on, and showed the boys how they might help by obeying the rules.

L. A. Andrews, a member of the mathematics department, said a few words in praise of the student body and encouraged them in scholastic efforts.

THREE "BIG SISTERS" ADDED TO THE LIST

Three new girls have been added to the list of Big Sisters, Lillie Mae Stroud, Susan Sharp, and Anna Lanier. At a meeting of the Big Sisters on Monday morning, October 8, Miss Albright urged them to try to see their little sisters at least once a week and to talk with them. She asked the Big Sisters to hand in a report telling how many times they have talked with their little sisters. If some of them were unable to see the freshman girls in their charge, they were urged to see Miss Albright as early as possible to see what could be done about their schedules.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Reading from left to right: First Row—Carl Connor, vice president; Raymond Ritchie, president; David Parsons, treasurer; Sam Winslow, cheer leader. Second row—Dot Rankin, secretary; Lib Ragan, cheer leader

SENIOR OFFICERS ARE AN INTERESTING GROUP

Behold ye senior officers. A worthy looking group, what?

Raymond Ritchie, president, is one of the class's prides. He is finishing his high school course in three years. He entered the South Main Street high school in 1925, from Elm Street, but left school after his freshman year to go to work. Returning last year as a member of the sophomore class, he took an active part in his class activities. Last spring he was elected to represent the rising Junior class on the student council, but when he returned this year, he decided to graduate with the '29 class, so he was forced to resign this honor. When the senior class met, however, they choose him for their leader. Raymond is

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MR. ANDREWS STRESSES NECESSITY OF VISION

"The amoeba, the smallest living thing, has no eyesight, and therefore swims in circles, never getting anywhere." This was the theme T. Wingate Andrews, superintendent of schools, used in speaking to the high school students at the regular assembly on Friday morning, October 12.

Mr. Andrews stressed the point that nothing worth while can be accomplished without vision; vision not only of the eyes but of the mind and soul. As a great example of what such vision and courage combined can do, he presented the monumental achievement of Christopher Columbus.

Columbus, Mr. Andrews explained, had the qualities of vision, courage, and a worthwhile enter-

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BLACK BISONS WILL BE ENTERTAINED AT SHOWS

Mr. J. R. Wagner, manager of the Broadhurst and American Theaters, has invited the coaches and the football team to be his guests at the Broadhurst Theater next Wednesday evening, and at the American Theater on Thursday evening. On Wednesday Marion Davis will be seen in "Cardboard Lovers." Preceding the main picture, the theater will give the fourth in the series of "Football Sense." This number is entitled "Defensive Half Backs." This series will be continued the following Wednesday, and the Black Bisons are again invited to be the guests of Mr. Wagner. On Thursday the team will enjoy the Keith Vaudeville at the American Theater.

The coaches state that pictures giving football instructions should prove quite helpful, and they are very appreciative of the entertainment offered by the manager of the local theaters.

BOTH DRAMATIC CLUBS HEAR PLANS DISCUSSED

The requirements for membership in the dramatic clubs and what both clubs are expecting to do were taken up before the senior and the junior dramatic clubs at a joint meeting on Tuesday morning, October 9.

Mr. Marshall in discussing the plans said that the members would study plays, pantomiming, learn acting, the "gentle art of making-up" and of costuming, and also how to make stage noises. As an example, by rubbing canvass with a certain kind of tin, he gave an imitation of a wind storm brewing. Mr. Marshall also gave an illustration of a pantomime, showing how action can be "put across" very effectively without words.

Miss Beard explained the basis of membership to the dramatic clubs. Every member must pay his fee of one dollar by initiation night. This money will help to pay for the expenses incurred on initiation night, and to pay for subscriptions to magazines.