

The Grass is Coming!
Give It a
Chance

The Pointer

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY BY THE HIGH POINT HIGH SCHOOL

Back the Team to
Win the
Championship!

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High Point, N. C., Tuesday, November 6, 1928

Five Cents a Copy

Hoover Receives Majority In High School Election

Hoover Receives 453 Votes and Smith Gets 365. Max Gardner, Democratic Candidate for Governor, Leads Over Seawell.

In the straw election of the school on November 1, Mr. Hoover received a majority of eighty-eight votes over Mr. Smith. In all, 818 high school students voted. At the lunch periods on the voting day, students were given, at the respective places where they registered, national, state, and county ballots, and a list of the nominees for the local justice of peace.

The boys and girls at the eleven precinct polls were kept busy during both lunch periods.

On the day preceding the election, sample ballots were issued to the home room groups and were explained. Each voter had a chance either to vote a straight or split ticket.

Those students who had not lived in this town for one year had to vote an absentee ballot. In order to do this, they had to write to their home town and receive a ballot. These letters were put in a mail box in the school, in care of the post master. About forty high school students voted an absentee vote.

At each precinct, a registrar, a watcher of the polls, and a judge of election carried on the election. Those in charge of the election at the various precincts at both lunch periods were as follows:

Precinct 1. Cornell Johnson, Mildred Boswell, Marie Wilhelm,

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HOME ROOM 311 HAS A HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Home Room 311 had a Halloween party on Friday night, October 26th, at the home of Meeta Heath. Guests were met at the corner of the lawn by a spook and were directed to enter the house by means of a ladder through a dark window. Inside, the rooms were decorated in consistent Halloween fashion. The color scheme of black and yellow was in evidence in festoons of paper, black cats, witches on broom-stick, and Jack-o-lantern. Several games, such as bobbing for apples, scrambling for peanuts, and fortune telling were enjoyed. After refreshments which consisted of sandwiches, pickles, wafers, hot chocolate, and home made candies were served, the guests went home.

STUDENT'S STORE HAS GOOD START IN WORK

The work of the little store, sponsored by the student council, has gotten under way now, and is doing quite good business. Elizabeth Davis is the chairman of the Supplies Committee of the Student Council, and she has charge of all the activities of the store. According to Alton Spillman, who "keeps" the store during the fifth period, and who kindly gave THE POINTER statistics, the following is the proper account of the business of the store up to date. Number of pencils sold, 69; number of tablets sold, 94; and number of packages of notebook paper sold, 55. All this dates from October 16, the date of the opening of the store to the patronage of the students.

MRS. CLAYTON CLARK WRITES TO H. P. H. S.

Mrs. Clayton Clark, formerly Miss Mary Johnston, and a member of the faculty of last year, is now living in Worcester, Mass. Many students will remember her as a teacher in the language department, the adviser of the dramatic club, and the adviser of the junior class. THE POINTER has recently received the following letter from her:

Mrs. Clayton Clark,
58 West Street,
Worcester, Mass.,
October 20, 1928.

Hello High Point High:

Will you permit an old friend of yours to interrupt your smooth progress long enough to wish you a few good things and to tell you how she misses you and her work?

From the accounts which I have read in the first two issues of THE POINTER, I can easily judge that High Point high school began this school term with a world of pep and a collective determination to make this the finest year in its history. You cannot know how deeply I regret that I am not there with you to share the triumphs.

Since June 21st I have been in new cities and new towns, and at present, I am in Worcester, Mass. As the weeks and months have rolled by, I have found new friends, new customs, and new surroundings. Naturally, I am going through a process of adaptation to my novel home. Perhaps you wonder if I truly like New England. The answer is "yes." Very much! Of course, I miss the warm glow of southern friendships and the freedom of a smaller city, but there are so many interesting things about here to amuse me. It is here, you know, that some of the revolutionary landmarks may be seen—Concord, and Lexington, Cherry Valley, and many others. Also, I find the homes of our poets and writers who are favorites with all of us. Louisa Alcott, Hawthorne, Lowell, Emerson, and Longfellow. Down by the sea in a tiny cape, is Old Salem, with its unique houses and funny old dwellers who have

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MISS JANET HARRIS TALKS AT CHARLOTTE

Miss Janet Harris, High Point high school French teacher, presented a paper on "A Years' Program for French Clubs" at the meeting held by the French teachers of the Piedmont section of the state, which was held at Charlotte, Friday, November 2nd.

This program is for the adoption of the French clubs of this state and section. Short dramatizations in French are one of its many interesting features. Crossword and other amusing contest puzzles were suggested in variance to the study of French authors and places of interest in France. Booklets could be made by the pupils, and a number of French folk songs could be learned, Miss Harris told the teachers.

A program which was presented last year was so much in demand by the various French Clubs, that copies were printed and distributed throughout the state. The French clubs of High Point high are hoping that a material profit can be gained from the sale of these this year.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Reading from left to right, back row: June Auman, Ruby Robbins, Joe Vaughn. Bottom row: Margaret York, Edgar Allen, Dorothy Kirkman, Rose Askew.

JUNIOR OFFICERS HAVE HELD MANY POSITIONS

Prior to the present executive positions, the junior officers have figured prominently in the club and class organizations, particularly in the dramatic and glee clubs, and science club. Several of the officers have done well in athletics.

Statistics of Edgar Allen, president of five different organizations since he entered High Point high school. In 1926 Edgar had the honor of being elected the first president of the newly-organized Edison science club. During his sophomore year he was president of the class, of the junior dramatic

club, and of the junior Hi-Y. In the latter part of the year 1927, Edgar was an active member of the high school band. This year the class of '30 again honored him by making him the president of the class.

The vice president of the class is Dorothy Kirkman. Dorothy has been an active member of the high school glee club for three years. She was in the light opera, "Crystal Queen," in '27, and the operetta, "Miss Cherry Blossom" in '28. Dorothy was assistant chairman of the program committee when she was in the freshman class, and again when she was a sophomore. She was also chosen to be on the committee which nominated the students for student council representative. This year Dorothy is among the number of juniors who have the honor of being chosen

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JUNIORS DECIDE NOT TO CHANGE THE RINGS

That the junior class ring will not be altered, as had been suggested, is the decision made at a meeting of the class on Wednesday, October 31. Ernest Bailey, Rose Askew, Billie Price, and Robert Byrum gave as their reasons why the ring should not be changed, that a different type would cost more, and be no more appropriate, and that in case it were changed a new die would have to be made by the company.

A motion that the secretary write a note of sympathy to James Hinkle was made and seconded.

Mr. Johnston made a short talk to the class, bringing out the point that there are not enough junior honor roll students. He suggested that there be more time spent on the preparation of studies by the students. This, he said, would help them to get better grades, and thus have a better chance of winning a place on the honor roll. Some students, according to the principal, do not even carry books home, and, yet, when they fail at the end of the month, question the teachers as to the cause of this. The amount of work which students do while in high school, he said, is a very good sample of what they will do in business when they have finished their high school career. All these things go to prove that students should work hard while they have the opportunity to learn, said Mr. Johnston, in closing.

H. S. LATIN TEACHER SPEAKS AT WINSTON

Miss Ruth O. Wofford gave a talk to the Latin teachers at the Winston meeting, October 23, on the comparison of ancient and modern warfare.

The equipment and dress of the ancient soldier was compared with that of the soldier of the World War. The cannon used in the late war was a revised and perfected ballista catapult which was used by the ancients. These comparisons of warfare on sea and land were embellished by means of a slide machine, using about sixty slides for the entire lecture.

FOUR TEACHERS FROM HIGH SCHOOL HONORED

Four of the teachers of High Point high school were honored at the annual teachers' meeting which was held at Winston-Salem, October 29. Miss Harris was elected chairman of the French section; Miss Essie Dale Hunter, chairman of the English council; Miss Grace Henderson, chairman of the Latin association; and Miss May Meador, chairman of the Social Science department. The duties of the various chairmen will be to preside over the meeting of the organizations, and to map out the programs for following meetings.

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS INITIATION PROGRAM

Twenty-five New Members Are Made to Undergo Countless Horrors Before Taken Into Organizations.

Midst flickering candle shadows, hushed voices, unearthly groans, and weird sounds of souls in agony, twenty-five newcomers and four honorary members were initiated into the dramatic clubs on Monday night, November 5th. The participants, costumed and masked, were met at the door by Marion Shipman and instructed in a hushed voice as to first formalities. The old members were led into a hidden recess to await the time to welcome those who completed the initiation ceremonies. The new members were ushered in a group into an upper room lighted only by three candles and in sepulchral tones instructed to leave the room alone, follow a prescribed route, or suffer "painful" consequences. The long and devious paths beset with witches, goblins, ghosts, bodiless groans, and terrifying sighs, led to an upper chamber presided over by representatives from the dramatic club. Ted Thomas, president of the junior club, and Grace Walsler, representing the senior club, examined the applicants as to their allegiance to the club. After having

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LIBRARY NOW HAS AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT

One of the most interesting exhibits of the year so far is the one on the making of a book. This exhibit is in the library now, expressing the life of a would-be book from wood to full-fledged book. The title is very unique, and deserves to be copied here. It is "How a Poplar Log Becomes a Popular Book." There are about ten cardboard sheets put against the walls of the library, from the magazine shelf to the entrance of the girls' study hall. There is much art, study, care, and thought concentrated to make a book, little as we may realize it. It takes many different processes to finally make the book ready to go out as a current edition.

Sheet A, near the magazine shelf, is entitled "Composition and Press" (Continued on Page 3)

MANY SUBJECTS ARE DISCUSSED BY GIRLS

Discussions of the care, or rather, lack of care, of the lavatories, and also discussions on moral standards of the girls, were carried on at the girls' meeting which was held in the auditorium Friday, November 2nd, at home room period. Several girls participated and a general forum was held. It was decided that the girls were to do all in their power to help keep the building nice-looking, and also to try to refrain from doing anything which might cause unfavorable comment on the school.

Miss Albright appointed a code committee to work on a Girls' Code. This committee was composed of LaVerne Hudson, Ruby Hicks, Bright Baker Ranson, and Victoria Thomason. The girls of each home room are requested to draw up three suggestions for the code; a first choice, and two others of less importance and originality. These suggestions will be made on Monday, three weeks hence, while the boys' meeting is in progress.