

High Point High Through The Lens



Reading left to right: Top row—Pointer day!!! . . . that perplexed expression on Bill Wall comes only in the dean's office— . . . and under the pretense of studying, we find Ruth Highfield, "Huba" Hayworth, "Mayball" Wagner, Betsy Anderson and Betty Williams . . . if we knew who this fella is we could tell you who is carrying the torch for H. P. H. S. . . . Second row—Ye' Ole' Cheerleaders, giving out with "one"—Joanne, "Maggie" Joyce, "Darby", "Layton", Dot and Betsy . . . While T. C. and David "gape" on and "Hoop" referees, Jim and "Tunk" disagree with the usual run of things during the

lunch hour . . . Guess what? Even if you can't recognize them, that's Taki T., B. Ring and "Ja-bob" Steed out front . . . Now two of the most industrious members of the Pemican staff at work, Claude Mc. and Pat C. . . . Down in the left corner—Bobby Laws and buddies at lunch . . . Just above to the right the "sunshine boys", Holbrook and Alec at Senior day at Chapel Hill, o'yes that's "pres" Huber with the sunshine . . . Below Lamarie, B. Lowe and Pat Murphy . . . and getting in "the mood" is Frank and "B-o-i-n-g" . . . and last—"Seemore, The Thinker" surrounded by bewilderment—Paste up—Compliments of the Pemican.

Rotary Sponsors Driving School

"The Rotary Club of High Point is to be congratulated on sponsoring a driving school at High Point high and also on equipping it with a dual-control training car," remarked Sergeant Frank Shields, the police officer who is instructor for the course.

The driving school, begun on April 21, for the purpose of giving high school students basic instruction in managing a car, at first numbered 426. After a week of classroom instruction, an elimination had to be made. Seniors, for obvious reasons, were given the preference, and 64 reported for road instruction.

Then the fun (?) began. Sergeant Shields says that most of the nervousness experienced by beginners comes from having to control clutch, gears, and gas while keeping on the road. Some amusing experiences resulted at times.

"After nine days, though," the sergeant was serious now, "the students learned more about driving than was expected of them. I think we have done well, as the students are now driving on Main street in our heaviest traffic. Mediocrity in driving can be awfully unheathful. Anyway our slogan is "Roses are red, Violets are blue, We hope no accidents Happen to you."

Booth and

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Charles Childs, who compose the stage committee and each of whom has had two years' experience. The booth committee is composed of Darrel Voncannon, Bobby Goins, and Neil Griffin; equipment committee: Bill Alexander, Wayne Mashburn and Harold Reid; and special committee: Jimmy Kent. Thanks a million, booth boys, for serving the school so loyally.

OUR DARK-ROOM BOYS:

Serving the school equally as well are the dark-room boys, who were headed again this year by our 'Johnny on the spot', Ted Hodge. They can be judged by the splendid work which they have turned out this year and in other years. The pictures in the Pointer and the pictures will later appear in the Pemican prove their worth. All we can say is thanks to you also and good luck. Alton Embler, as head of the dark-room committee for next year.

MASCOTS NAMED

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Ilderton, a blonde "suspender-stretcher" of two and a half years, were the winners in the race, and on both commencement nights they will head the long line of seniors as they come into the auditorium.

CLASS POEM

One backward glance suffices now to show
The joy and pain, the sorrow, tears, and smiles
That once were ours. Departing now, we leave
Names carved on wooden desks, and notes in books,
And laughter echoing down the sunny walks.
All this remains.
May all the proms and parties, plays and pageants,
Which once to each brought care-free joy and laughter,
Sometimes in future days remembered be.
"And this they did, and this," be said of us,
Who now with smiles and tears prepare to say
Our last farewell.
Into the unknown now project our thoughts—

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS

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Only students whose records show an average of C or better will be allowed to register for new courses in English.

In the case of a make-up subject, one which the student has failed or has not completed, at least three hours a day, or 90 hours for the six weeks, must be devoted to the subject.

The varied walks of life that we shall tread.
Whate'er the course, the feeling, still the same
In joy, in happiness, will yet remain
To soothe the heart—deep loyalty to the best,
To this, our school.
It shall be ours because its halls belong
To every student passing through its doors;
A part of it remains within each heart
And lingers in the realms of memory.
And when these halls no more our faces know,
May the kind smile of the gentle heaven above
Bless this departing class of forty-seven!

OF THINGS TO COME

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—former classmates faded from my thoughts and were replaced by a beautiful vision of juicy dill pickles.

As if in a haze I distinguished a white turban above beady eyes and heard a faint persuasiv voice murmur "Relax—let yourself go—I'll catch you."

Who said that "Reff's" efforts in hypnotism were always futile?

BOB ADAMS RECEIVES

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two Key posts have been held during the last year by Don Huber and James Johnson.

President Boyles made a short speech on what the Key Club does for the school and its members. Bob Hester delivered a speech and Max Thurman made a report on the Macon convention, which was attended by twelve High Point members.

Following an interesting talk by Mr. Bert Ishee, the name of the boy to receive the Key Club Scholarship was announced, Bob Adams. His is the first name to be inscribed on the loving cup which is to be kept in the school trophy case. It is to be inscribed with the names of the boys who receive the scholarship as the years pass on. The scholarship is valued at \$800.

Names of the inductees are as follows: Don Martin, Claude McKinney, Jon Barnes, Robert Shackelford, Robert Boyes, John Hall, Max Thurman, Kenneth Owens, and Dick Davenport.

OFFICE FORCE CHOSEN

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been assigned to the office staff: Betsy Bolling, Betty Jo Hedrick, Mickey Marsh, Suzanne Earnhardt, Katherine Hester, Patsy Clodfelter, Barbara Mabry, and Sarah Shaw.