

## Local Talent Featured In Mohammed Grotto Minstrel And Follies

"There's no business like show business!" This is the sentiment of the many high school students who participated in the "Minstrel And Follies" produced by the Mohammed Grotto.

All talent featured in this minstrel was local. It consisted of many unusual song and dance routines.

The troupe traveled to Nashville last Wednesday and to Wilson Thursday to present the show. Rocky Mount citizens had a chance to see it Friday and Saturday when it was held in the high school auditorium.

## Band Members Attend All-State Music Clinic

Neil Williams, Dicky Collins, Nancy Parry and Ann Dennis went to Greenville, N. C. as official delegates to participate in the Eastern All-Star Band Clinic, February 1 and 2.

The students enjoyed a full program, starting Friday morning with group practices. Friday night they were the guests of E. C. C. at a concert with the E. C. C. Band playing. After the concert there was a dance, at which Bob Lee and the Collegians played. Saturday was devoted to practice. The concert was held Saturday night. This is said to be the best band since the war. Professor Pfohl, of Davidson college is director of the band.

## Service Club Officers Elected For Semester

Officers of the Service Club have been elected for the second semester. They are Thelma Lancaster, president; Donald Rooker, vice-president; Sylvia Crocker, secretary; Tommy Avent, treasurer; and Marian Harris, chaplain.

With the induction of Beryl Peters as a new member, the club's membership quota has been reached.

The latest project to be planned by the Service Club is its annual Sunrise Service which is to be held the Thursday before Easter holidays. The club also sponsors special devotional services in school by visiting speakers each morning during the week preceding Easter Sunday.

## Tri-Hi-Y Girls Plan Student Directory

Do you want to know a student's or a teacher's address or phone number? If you do, the place to go is the "Student Directory."

Although the directory is not completed the Senior Tri-Hi-Y girls are diligently gathering the names, addresses and phone numbers of every student in high school.

When completed the directory will be a small compact book. The type of cover has not been decided upon but the cover is expected to be original and carry out the theme of the directory.

## Civics Class In Court; Pupils Get 'Know How'

"Miss Mill's class went to court! Boy! What a reputation this'll bring to Rocky Mount high."

Members of Miss Mill's second period civics class took off in cars furnished by their parents and headed to Nashville to hear a court case on the last day of January.

No, they didn't have to go, but to start off a study of court procedure, Miss Mills decided that they would enjoy and profit if they could actually see a case being tried. Many of the students saw their first case and even though it was nothing outstanding they enjoyed it.

## Trampoline Act Here; Acrobats Give Thrills

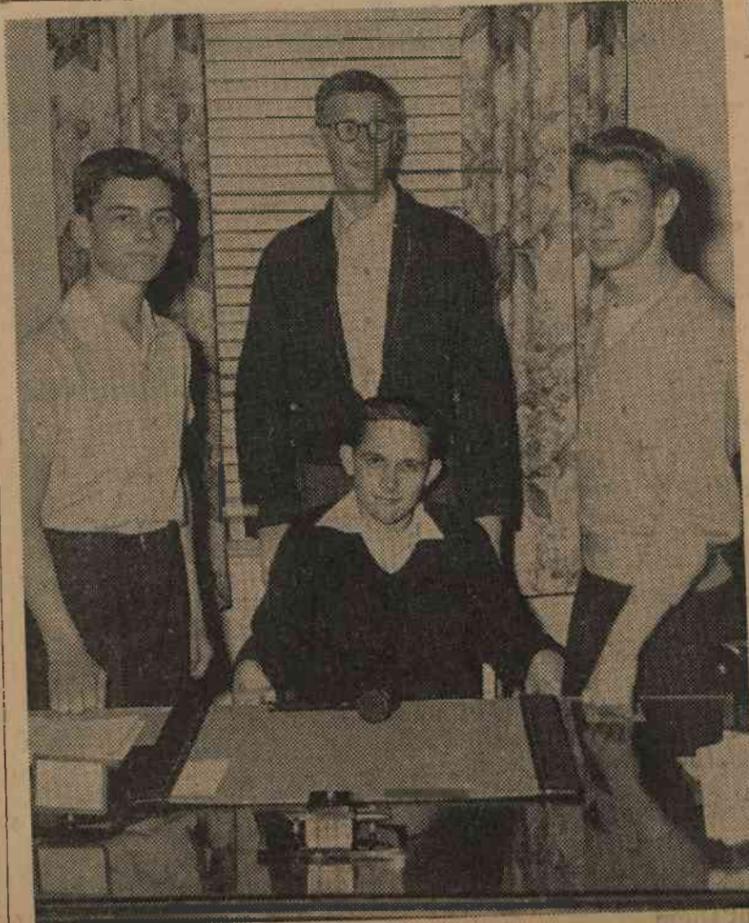
Displaying great skill and much practice the Flying Sandersons thrilled RMHS students with a routine of acrobatic hand-to-hand balancing and tumbling together with sensational trampoline exhibitions last Wednesday in another program of paid assemblies.

The trampoline, a bed-like construction with springs from the frame supporting a net from all sides, proved to be an instrument of importance to ones of "great" skill. It throws one high into the air like a sling-shot, where he might do a somersault or twist and return to "break his neck." The Sandersons, however, showed students how it should be done without injury. They gave a comedy tumbling act and demonstrated triple somersaults, flips, twists, bounces, swans, gainors, side somersaults, jack-knives, and half gainors.



JIMMY GARDNER WAS UP IN THE AIR as his turn came around in a contest held by the "Flying Sandersons" to give RMHS students a taste of trampoline acrobatics. Others in the contest were Gator Braswell, Nappy Robbins, Waverly Smith, Preston Bradshaw, and Billy Pierce.

# Armstrong To Head Seniors



AN ALL BOY TEAM of class presidents was elected to take the burden of the four classes on their shoulders this semester. From left to right standing are Johnny Hammond, freshman president; George Patseavouras, junior; and John Marriot, sophomore. Sitting is the re-elected senior president, Jimmy Armstrong.

—Photo by Albert Rabil, Jr.

## Other Officers Picked For Second Semester

Elections for class officers for the second semester were held February 2. In the senior elections Jimmy Armstrong was elected president and Neil Williams, vice-president. In a revote for secretary Janet Mellor was defeated by Jerry Daughtridge, and in revote for treasurer Marian Harris was defeated by Mary Jo Goodwin.

There were two revotes in the junior class. George Patseavouras defeated Edwina Jones for the presidency and Ed Braswell defeated Mary Wilkinson for the office of vice-president. Beryl Peters was elected secretary and Fred Lee, treasurer.

Officers of the sophomore class are John Marriot, president; Lloyd Hedgepeth, vice-president; Anna Kay Mac Donald, secretary; and Billy Colston treasurer.

Jane Hatchett was defeated in a revote with Johnny Hammond for president of the freshman class. Bobby Savage was elected vice-president; Erwin Robbins, secretary, and Doris Cooper, treasurer.

**Voting Booths Installed**  
Voting booths built by Mr. Chapman were used for the class elections.

Mr. Chapman had the booths built upon the request of Bobby Owen, chairman of the elections committee. Some of the boys who helped build them are Bennett Lindsey, Robert Lindsey, Doc Arnold, and Arbie Odom.

These booths are made from screen door material and beaver board which cost approximately \$30.

"We made them big enough so even the fat boys and girls can vote," Mr. Chapman told this reporter during an interview concerning the building of the booths. He also said the booths were not fully completed before the elections. A writing shelf is to be built in later.

## Quiz Program Ends Freshman Orientation

"Where are the steps known as the 'senior steps'? 'What is the motto of our school?' Are some of the many questions which were asked the freshmen experts on the Freshman Quiz program last Friday during the assembly.

Julia Jordan acted as Mistress of Ceremonies, Mr. Earl Privott as judge, Kay Finch as scorekeeper, and Albert Rabil as timekeeper. The contestants were all freshmen, two from each homeroom. They were Mimi Brewer, Bobby Savage, Audrey Kennedy, Charles Harris, Carolyn Rich, Wiley Shearin, Jessie Pittman, Marvin Barnes, Joyce Hudson, Johnny Hammond, Katherine Rose, Betty Webb, Edwin Robbins, and Bill Kincheleo.

The questions were first asked the freshman contestants. If they weren't able to answer, it was given to the freshmen—then to the upper classmen.

Each contestant received a small prize.

## Rocky Mount Reaches Goal; Citizens Do 'Heap Big Work'

"Help-um Rocky Mount to reach-un heap big goal."

The words of a local citizen disguised as an ancient Indian tell the story of Rocky Mount's problem during the month of January. The March of Dimes had a big goal—\$20,000. Although it seemed impossible for a while, local citizens did their part and the Rocky Mount-Nash Chapter came through with approximately \$20,300.

With a goal of \$400 facing Rocky Mount high school, students dug deep. By lunch time of the last day of their two week campaign they barely made it, but that afternoon these students cleaned every pocket, purse and

"shoe" and wound up with \$579.50. Five high school organizations donated \$25 a piece.

### Indians' March For Dimes

Rocky Mount citizens helped by dressing as Indians and parading down main street collecting "dimes," by cleaning up polio with vacuum cleaners and by pulling other stunts.

"The Mothers March Against Polio" brought an end to the campaign when on January 31, mothers went around to residences with lighted porches indicating donations within.

The planning and hard work of a committee, headed by Mrs. Dillon Rose, are responsible for Rocky Mount's going over the top in this important drive.

## Dance Dates Set For Spring

"Dates for the Freshman Frolic, Sophomore Hop, Spring Dance, and annual Junior-Senior have been set by the social committee," says Emily Baker, chairman. These names and dates are temporary and subject to the approval of their respective advisers as soon as class elections are completed.

Students of the freshman class will have their first closed dance on February 29. This dance is known as the Freshman Frolic and heretofore most of the classes have had a square dance with numbers for round dances too.

Sophomores will enjoy their Sophomore Hop on March 14. There has been a mixture of types of dances in the sophomore class and the plans for this year have not been completed.

One of the biggest events in a high school student's days is attending the Junior-Senior. This dance is only for the junior and senior classes, and at this dance the beauty queen and court are announced and crowned. The date set for the Junior-Senior is May 21.