

'Jamaica Jubilee' To Be Theme Of '59 Talent Production

A Caribbean cruise! A holiday celebration on a tropical island!

These are the settings for the 1959 Talent Show, to be presented by the student council Friday and Saturday at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Carrying out the theme "Jamaica Jubilee," this year's production will portray a holiday in the Caribbean.

The Commodores, under the direction of Mr. David Carter, will provide a calypso background for a script written by Judi Yow, Evelyn Hallman, Dwight Wheless, Richard Hayes, Charlie Shapard, Henry Marshall and David Williams.

In Act I, nine of the show's 19 acts will furnish entertainment for the passengers of a ship bound for Jamaica.

Master of ceremonies is Dwight Wheless.

First Act

Acts appearing in the first half of the program are Buddy Ridge and Jerry Long in a drum duet; Kat Stafford, vocalist; the Chantones, an instrumental group; Bill Davis, magician; the Velvetens, a girls' trio composed of June Allgood, Glenda Aiken and Martha Morris; Bill Grady, pianist; dancers Judy Loflin, Jane Johnson and Linda Evans; Diane Wagner, vocalist, and the Kings, a vocal and instrumental group.

Island Festival

The setting for the second act is an island festival, the Jamaica Jubilee.

Performing at the island celebration will be Sandra Hussey, dancer; the Dixie Crystals, a girls' singing group; Jimmie Hedgecock, vocalist; the Naughty Nine, a group of senior girls; Glenda Cain, vocalist; the Splatters, Nancy Cuiar, Joyce Groome, Ann Pritchett and Beth Parks in a pantomime act; Libby Greenburg, dancer; Dwight Wheless, vocalist; Sandra Ridge, vocalist, and the the Rovers, a calypso group composed of Wayne Harrison, Jim Sprinkle, Neil Howell, Bill Davis, John Kirkman and Nolan Clinard.

Emphasis on Theme

"This year we're trying to make the theme more important," says Evelyn Hallman, student council secretary. "In other years the talent show has been a plain variety show, but this year the acts will be tied in with the theme."

Tickets will be 50c. Money earned from the sale of tickets will be used for student council projects.

Committee advisors and chairmen are: Publicity, Mrs. Martha Rogers, Judi Yow; scenery, Mr. Euns Bays, Judi Yow, Richard Hayes; tickets, Miss Louise Hunter, Gayle Brookbank; set, decoration, Mr. Bays, Richard Hayes; make-up, Margaret Hedgecock; marshals, Miss Lanory Neely, Phyllis Krieger, Ina Rae Kiger; stage and lighting, Mr. Bays, Henry Marshall.

Y, Arthur Murray Studio Plan Dancing Instruction

Are you dancing in the dark? Tuesday the local YWCA in co-operation with the Arthur Murray Studio will launch a program dedicated to the non-dancing American teen-ager.

Dancing classes are scheduled for Tuesday afternoons at 4:30. Prices are \$1 per lesson or \$10 to cover the complete course of 10 lessons.

At present two separate classes are planned, each consisting of 30 persons.

Instructions offered will cover completely the field of ballroom dances and extend to many South American specialties, such as the Cha Cha, Samba.

Thank You, Teachers

"The world seldom notices who teachers are, but civilization depends on what they do."

March is Teacher Appreciation Month. Our student council thanked our teachers with the traditional polished apple, but we stopped there. We dare not say a kind word or do a kind deed; we scarcely dare to smile at our teachers because we may be called nosers. It is time we realized teachers are human.

"It is difficult to understand," notes the Teacher's Digest, "why the public for so many years kept teachers to a low level of salaries and then looked down on them for being so poorly paid."

A teacher should be the most honored person in society, for he holds America's future, our future, in his hands. "In the opinion of fools teaching is a humble task, but in fact it is the noblest of occupations." Indeed no one serves God or man better than the molder of raw boys.

Thank God for that something in the heart of a teacher that makes him teach the thankless students in the thankless world of today.

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Wheless Is NHS Service Award Recipient; Society Tops 35 In Annual Spring Induction

"I have done nothing to deserve this honor; it is the students who have done everything," remarked Dwight Wheless, president of the student body and recent winner of the National Honor Society service cup. "Instead of my name, 'Student Body 1958-59,' should be engraved on the cup."

At the annual NHS induction



Dwight Wheless

held March 6, Dr. Dean B. Pruette presented the cup to Dwight, who was selected by the juniors, seniors, and faculty for the honor.

Presiding over the traditional service which initiated into membership 15 seniors and 20 juniors was Harold Woodell, president of the local chapter of the NHS. An original devotion was given by Joan Thrower.

The ideals of the society — scholarship, leadership, character, and service—were set forth by Ann Cook, Dwight Wheless, Belinda Duckworth and June Haywood.

New senior members are Penny Angley, Jean Bodford, Jean Brewer, Tommy Burton, Judy Leonard, Catherine Martin, Zella Moore, Phyllis McIntyre, Ruth Pancoast, Carroll Pope, Roy Rockwell, Ronald Stamey, Judy Ty-singer, Glenda Williams and Patty Young.

Junior inductees are Harriet Austin, Myra Bullock, Richard Carmichael, Nancy Clinard, Polly Colville, Nancy Culler, Lyman Dillon, Josephine Dunbar, Joyce Groome, Rosemary Herr, Carole Kearns, Larry Kilby, Jill Knight, Anne Pritchett, Charlie Shapard, Carole Simeon, Linda Watts, Don Whitesell, David R. Williams and Mary Womack.

Local, Duke Bands Will Combine To Give Easter Concert Mar. 26

High Point's high school band has recently been getting ready to combine forces with the Duke University Band to present a joint concert on March 26.

Duke University's fifty-piece band under the direction of Dr. Paul Bryan ends a concert tour Easter. High Point will be their last stop.

Last year the two bands presented such a concert successfully. Mr. David Carter, director, says the local band will play the pieces they used in the contest: "Richard III, Suite in E flat" and a new number, "Fantasy of American Sailing Songs."

The public is invited to attend and may buy tickets from band members or at the door on the night of the concert. The admission price is 75c for adults and 50c for children.

Both the concert and the symphonic bands participated in the district contest which was held at High Point College March 13.

The bands also hope to go to the Azalea Festival in Wilmington the first weekend in April. As the only unit invited to represent High Point in the celebrations, the band members are making a special effort to attend.

Held at Carolina Beach, N. C. the festival will feature a parade Saturday, April 3 in which the marching band will participate.

The band will tentatively stay at a shoreside motel according to Mr. Carter.

As one band member says, "A trip to the beach makes it very inviting."

Returns from ticket sales and business advertisements in the concert program will be used to finance the trip.

The High Point High School orchestra under the direction of Mr. Fritz Van der Steur did not enter the district contest because they received a rating of I, or superior, in the contest last year. They will attend the state contest in April. The orchestra will play for the Music Educators' Convention in Roanoke, April 4.

The only orchestra from North Carolina to receive an invitation to perform at the convention, the High Point High orchestra has thus been recognized as one of the best in the state.

"We're looking forward to the trip and hoping that we can live up to the honor and expectations," said one orchestra member reflecting views of the 50-piece musical group.

Science Students Prepare For 'This Atomic World' To Be Given Thursday By Oak Ridge Institution

Cosmic ray intensity, outer space temperature, atmospheric density, gravitational force, the soft pulse of a monkey riding a nose cone—these are the secrets of outer space, man's knowledge in the Atomic Age.

On Thursday a program entitled "This Atomic World," sponsored by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, will be presented in the auditorium.

The program will include experiments and explanations to acquaint students with the atom. Following the assembly a specially trained exhibits manager will be available for detailed discussions with science classes or special-interest groups.

Science classes here are studying atomic energy to prepare a foundation for Thursday's program.

The atomic age has just emerged from infancy. "Within 10 years

Coming Up

- March 19 — This Atomic World
- March 20-21 — Talent Show
- March 25 — General Motors Exhibition
- March 27-30 — Easter Holidays
- April 1 — Masque and Gavel Induction
- April 9-10 — Festival Chorus in Greensboro
- April 10 — Freshman Prom
- April 14 — Sophomore Election
- April 22 — Report Cards
- April 24 — Student Council Elections
- Sophomore Prom

New Junior High To Open For 1959-'60 School Term

By September, 1959, huge stacks of cement blocks will have been transformed into sturdy walls; and what is now a skeleton of steel will accommodate 500 to 600 junior high school students.

The estimated million-dollar structure to be called North-east Junior High School will provide only a little relief for the crowded situation at Senior High School, according to Dr. Dean B. Pruette, superintendent of High Point public schools.

Sherrill, Brooks Win Prized Scholarships; Woodell Is Finalist

Johnny Sherrill and Dave Brooks have been announced winners in scholarship competition to North Carolina's leading universities.

Johnny Sherrill has been awarded a Morehead scholarship, valued at \$1200 yearly for four years of study, to the University of North Carolina. Recipients were chosen for their scholarship and leadership with no regard to financial need.

Other qualities required include "moral force of character, physical vigor, manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship."

David Brooks has been awarded an Angier B. Duke scholarship. The scholarship, which is valued between \$500 and \$1500 per year for four years of study at Duke University, is awarded on the basis of scholarship achievement and leadership qualities.

Harold Woodell has been announced as one of the finalists for a George Foster Hanks scholarship, valued up to \$4,800 for four years, to Wake Forest College. The Hanks scholarships are awarded on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership and financial need.

All three boys are members of the National Honor Society, of which Harold is president and David is vice-president; and the Beta Club, of which John is vice-president. Johnny is active in sports and student council work and is vice-president of his class, while David is an accomplished pianist.

Contrary to earlier hopes, approximately 130 freshman are expected to attend Senior High during the 1959-60 term. "The new junior high will relieve the pressure, but the schools will still be full," remarked Dr. Pruette.

The present enrollment of 1,750 students at Senior High is expected to drop to 1500.

"The main advantage is complete facilities," Dr. Pruette commented. Twenty-five rooms, including special areas, such as an art room, band-orchestra room, music room, science room, shop, library, home economics department, gym, and two all-purpose rooms for group activities, will be provided in the structure.

Arrangements are made for adding another wing when necessary, raising the school's capacity to 1,000. Part of the 39½-acre plot, of which less than half is being used at the present, may in the future be the site of a new senior high school.

Partly because of the terrain and partly to cut down on the noise, the school is being built in two sections. One unit is made up of the auditorium, gym and music room; the other is chiefly classroom and administration area.

Behind the gym and auditorium will be an outdoor playground with basketball and tennis courts. To eliminate the traffic problem, a parking area and a traffic pattern have been planned.

Located off Lexington Avenue and facing McGuinn Avenue, the school will serve primarily the area east of Main Street and north of the railroad.

"Due to bad weather, construction is running behind," commented Dr. Pruette. "The contract calls for the school to be completed in August."

imagination is the limit of his scientific research ability.

A recent survey taken by the Pointer, revealed that almost fifty per cent of college preparatory students here plan a career in science, while only one person in a hundred plans to teach science.

Atomic research is a chess game for keeps. A game in which our nation and the rest of the free world are the stakes. The strategy of the game anticipates enemy actions and countermeasures, and provides for that extra measure of ability to win.



Mr. Oscar Culler explains the turbojet motor to students Leon Raper, David Williams, Ester Torres, David Butler, and Kay Clinard.