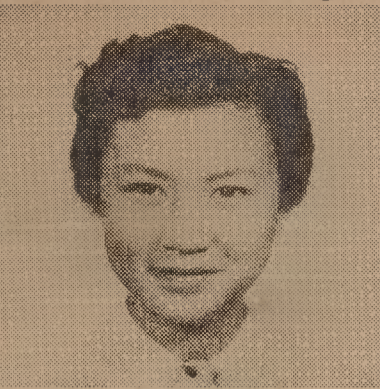


# Vicky Foo, While Visiting From Hong Kong China, Studied At Senior

How many of us can say our favorite memory of previous school days is physics? That was the answer I received when I asked Victoria Fu her favorite subject in Hong Kong, China.

Vicky, a junior this year, is in America with her family. She has been in America since December 30, but has been in Greensboro since only January 14. She has an older sister, Pearl, who is 20 and attends Woman's College, and a brother, David, 12 and in the eighth grade at Kiser Junior High. They plan to stay in America for some time.

Knowing that Victoria is 16, I asked her the obvious question, was she driving at all yet. This caused a smile to break through her pleasant face as she said no.



VICKY FOO

I wonder what she was thinking. Things are different in China, of course—but not as different as I had imagined. In Hong Kong, Victoria attended an all girl school

with approximately 800 girls enrolled. There she wore a white blouse with a dark tie and skirt with a blazer to match. The schools are in session five days each week, with hours similar to ours. There is, however, one major difference. All students are required to study many subjects every year. Some of these subjects are: Foreign languages, chemistry, physics, and high mathematics.

The clothing of the Chinese is somewhat unsurprising. The boys dress as American boys dress, but in this point the Chinese and American girls differ. The Chinese girls wear dresses with high collars and a slit in the skirt which begins at the hem and continues for several inches.

The students in China must go

home from school in much better condition than do many of us. The students there do not change classes. Instead, the teachers move from room to room when the periods change.

It is more than understood that teenagers are teenagers, no matter where you may be. The teenage ear in music—for instance—leans toward the ever-popular rock 'n roll. I discovered, upon interviewing Victoria, that in China the R 'n R stars are much the same as ours. Of course, Elvis is THE ONE among them. Victoria, however, shares the opinion of many American females. When I asked her if she like EP, she gave me a very definite "No, not very much," in the tone of an overstatement. To my surprise,

China is right in on the "Hi-Fi" fad. Victoria said it is sweeping the country just as it is here.

Victoria speaks English very well and does not seem to have any difficulty expressing herself. I wonder how many of the Spanish and French students at GHS could do as well if they were to live in the home of their foreign language.

Victoria, though a junior is taking biology, as well as English, geometry, history and Bible. She seems to like America and has made many new friends which is easily understood. A girl with a pleasant personality, she seems to have found her place in Greensboro, which is something—even for a native . . .

Judy Edwards

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## List of Special Honor Roll Headed By Senior Class

With 31 persons making a 95 average or higher, juniors head the list of special honor roll students for the last report period of the first semester, while seniors and sophomores place 24 each on the list.

From senior home room HE201 Eldred Blakey; room 24, Susan Caviness; room 25, Sandra Coe, Larry Cone, Robert Cunningham, Annabelle Current; from room 11, Keith Douglas; from room 6, Michael George, Annette Glancopf, Jane Golden; room M202, Frances Howard.

Other home rooms having seniors on special honor roll are as follows: room 203A, Martha Jordan; room 301, Edith Lund, Carolyn Lyday; from home room 200, Carolyn Marks; room 13, Carol Verstreet, Ginger Parker; from room 5, Diane Pfaff; room 1204, Bob Stanley; room 102, Anne Weinstein, Nancy Wilkins, Judy Williams, Linda F. Williams, Ari Lynn Winfree.

**Junior Special Honor Roll**  
Juniors making special honor roll are home room 106, Judith Jackson; room 202, Diana Charles; room 206, Peggy Colmer,

Cricket Conner, Mary Ann Crocker, Tara Dinkle; home room 12, David Howe; room 307, Jean Ellen Jones; room 101, Yvonne Kincaid, Lind Kirksey, Kay Lindley, Jeannie Littlejohn, Vera LeCraw.

Also on the junior special honor roll list are, home room 60,  
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## WHIRLIGIG Sales Total 520 Yearbooks

WHIRLIGIG sales for the second semester of the school year 1958-1959 amounted to approximately 520, the largest number of yearbooks ever sold during the final sale.

However, the total of 1250 students and teachers purchased this year, was a smaller number than previous years. According to Miss Virginia Powell, WHIRLIGIG advisor, the smaller number of students at Senior High School accounts for the difference in sales.

WHIRLIGIG's staff will send the yearbook to press Monday, February 16.

## Delegates From GHS Go To Key Club Convention

The delegates to the Key Club District Convention representing GHS are Jerry Robertson, senior, Fred Wedler, senior, Sammy McNairy, junior, Walton McNairy, junior, and Bill Hoyle, chairman of Sergeant-at-Arms committee for the convention.

Selling tickets for the Roger Hobbs Benefit, distributing posters for the Wesley Long Hospital Fund, selling of Basketball Tourney Programs, continued free basketball programs and the furnishing of drinks for the visiting cheerleaders at basketball games are among the club's projects this year.

Bob Cordle, governor of Carolina District of Key Club is to speak to the club in the near future.

## Anne Bourne Receives Prize In American Homemaker Contest

Anne Bourne, senior, has won the highest rating at GHS in the 1959 Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

She received the best score in a 50-minute written examination on home-making knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating senior girls. Anne was presented with a Homemaker of Tomorrow pin symbolizing the slogan "Home Is Where the Heart Is."

This contest, sponsored by General Mills, is designed to further the dignity and prestige of the American home and to stimulate interest in the art of homemaking. It also helps emphasize the outstanding contributions to the American home being made by high school teachers throughout the United States.

**Examination Given**  
The examination was given in about 12,200 high schools in 48 states and the District of Columbia. The tests were then graded by Science Research Associates, an educational testing organization.

Anne's original examination is now being compared with the examination papers of all the other school winners in North Carolina, and a State Homemaker of Tomorrow will soon be announced.

The winner of the state contest will be awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship and an expense-paid educational tour of the nation's capitol, Mount Vernon, Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, and New York City. Her school will receive a set of Encyclopedia Britannica. There will also be a \$500 scholarship awarded to the girl who comes in second in the state.

**Guests of Betty Crocker**  
All State Homemakers will be  
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## Senior High Debate Team Set For State Competition

When the state debates open in March, four seniors, who have been selected by Miss Mozelle Causey, will represent GHS to contend the query that "America should adopt the essential features of the British System of Education."

Debating on the affirmative team will be Angie Davis and Bill Hinshaw, a veteran debater who was on the team last year. Angie, a newcomer to the field, is president of Quill and Scroll and a member of Torchlight. Bill was a prominent member of the football squad and has had previous recognition for his success in speech work.

Sandra Sharpe and Carolyn Marks, negative team, are both members of Torchlight, and each have had previous speaking suc-

cess. Sandra was a first place winner in the Youth Pilgrimage sponsored by the Odd Fellows, Playmaster's Story telling contest, and the "My True Security" sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Carolyn has won first place position in the "I Speak For Democracy", and a second in the "My True Security" contest.

The debaters will prepare to meet Winston-Salem and High Point in the state final debates. Previous to this, debates are scheduled to give them practice before the actual keynote debating begins. A debate has been planned for the Kiser Junior High School student body, but no date has been arranged.

Both debating teams will be directed and guided by Miss Mozelle Causey, speech and dramatics coach.

## Four Seniors Appear On 'Forum of the Air'

Four GHS seniors compose the panel for "Youth Speaks," a weekly thirty minute discussion of current affairs, moderated by Jerry Oakley, announcer for WCOG radio station.

"Youth Speaks" began January 18, with Angie Davis, Sandra Sharpe, Bill Hinshaw, and Frank Thompson as the panel discussing American relations. Other topics for the unrehearsed program have been the Cuban revolt, the transition in the American Education System, and presidential prospects for the 1960 election.

The panel will change periodically. Last week Genie Sykes and Sue Snow took part.

## Council Corner

By Jerry Robertson

What has happened to our students? What's the matter, isn't we take it any more? It seems that most of the students do not have enough school spirit left to attend the mid-week games have forgotten the words of the Alma Mater! We've got one of the largest student bodies in the state in addition to being the best. Let's not let our team down, our school down, and most of all ourselves down.

Your council would like to thank everyone who helped decorate for our Mid-winter Dance, especially the Youth Recreation Committee. Their co-operation and help, plus the help of many other students, was important in making the dance a success.

Many students have asked what has been done concerning the American Field Service program. A decision on whether or not the program can be started will be made in the near future.



Above are Senior High's debaters; affirmative team Bill Hinshaw and Angie Davis, and negative team Carolyn Marks and Sandra Sharpe.