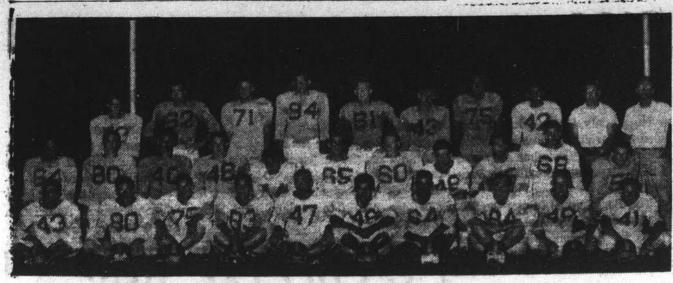
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READY FOR SEASON OPENER-The 1961 edition of the Hillsboro High School Wildcats, District III champions for the past two years, posed for this official photograph after last Thursday night's intra-squad game under the lights which was attended by over 700 local fans. The team opens the regular season tomorrow night when it entertains the Knights of Northern Durham High School at Orange Speedway Stadium.

## Vandalism to highway signs costs public \$100,000 annually in North Carolina

The sharp clang of a rock the road. Happily, according to impact against the face of a metsmashing into a metal sign-the Burch and others, this expression al or wooden sign. Broken glass zing of a well-aimed bullet that of adolescence seems to be on at the base or even on the roadfinds its mark-the would-be art the wane but has by no means way itself stands as mute eviist who has found that a 3 in 35 disappeared. Sometimes theft of dence that a prankster has tested can be changed very simply to signs can take on enormous pro- his aim and found it true at the an 8. These are some of the prob-portions.

ficials.

R. A. Burch, State Traffic En- on the ground or tacked to near- person who willfully defaces. gineer estimates that each year by trees were roadside markers, damages or removes signs shall \$100,000 is spent to replace road not only from North Carolina be guilty of a misdemeanor but side signs which have suffered but from Virginia and South severe damage at the hands of Carolina as well. The culprit or some unthinking youngster or culprits had a yen for travel and older person who regards high collected trophies from points as way markers as nothing more far away as a hundred miles and than an object for target prac- toted them back to this secluded tice.

If such useless waste could be be enjoyed at leisure. eliminated the same amount of Missing signs pose the most money would hardsurface more serious problem for sign men than five miles of secondary because it is easy to overlook a roads each year, replace one or spot where a sign should be and more outmoded secondary road for this reason the marker may bridges or construct about a go unnoticed for days or even quarter of a mile of new four- weeks. Such thefts also create laning.

partments estimate they replace a dangerous curve, bad grade or about a quarter of a million high- dangerous intersection with no way signs, 20% of which have forewarning Accidents with rebeen damaged beyond repair by sultant property damage, personrocks, bullets or bottles or by al injury or even death have

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sign supervisors in what has been the Highway Department came accuracy cost \$15.00 or more to termed an annual \$100,000 dis on what seemed to be a whole say nothing of replacing the grace in North Carolina, accord- truckload of highway signs in a damaged marker. ing to Highway Department of remote, wooded area near White North Carolina has long-stand-

"graveyard" where they might

hazards for drivers. The unsus-

Annually the various sign de pecting motorist may run up on

expense of the North Carolina lems facing traffic engineers and . Not long ago field forces of taxpayer. Chances are that his

Lake. Carelessly thrown about ing laws to the effect that any

Town Classes fall program is announced

towns across North Carolina, and payroll clerks, dictaphone and from five colleges have already office machine operators. A few chosen Town Classes Secretarial vacancies exist in both programs. College in Chapel Hill and will enter Fall Semester casses, which begin Sept. 15.

Counselors are availabe daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss career selections and other guidance problems with prospective students, and parents prior to registration.

Robert M. Wells, College Vice President, stated that recent announcements concerning industrial expansion within the area had resulted in an increased in terest in secretarial, accounting and allied business training.

Classes are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., five days per week. A nine-month stenographic and a 12-month secretarial program will be offered, leading to the following positions: stenog-

apprehension of the guilty party is difficult and conviction even rarer.

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Students from 14 cities and rapher, bookkeeper, secretary.

## Jaycettes to present first fall fashion show

The Chapel Hill Jaycettes will hold their first annual Fall Fashion Show at the Carolina Inn ballroom on Saturday, Sept. 16.

Seven Jaycettes will serve as models during the fashion show that begins at 2 p.m.

Tickets for the show are on sale at J. B. Robbins Andrews-Henninger, Town and Campus, Fireside, Belks, The Youth Center, and Junior Wardrobe. Tickets may also be purchased from any Jaycette and at the door the day of the show.

Hair-styles of all the models will be done by La Marick Beauty Salon. The children of the Javcettes will model in the fashion show, and refreshments will be served during the show.

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bending, stealing, breakingor been caused by such quate warnings painting.

Outright theft of signs has al- Most common damage to signs so been a problem over the years comes from rocks, pop bottles ever since some high school or and bullets which dent or pierce college student thought a high- the sign face. A pop bottle way sign would look better on thrown from a fast moving car the wall of his room than out on may have more than a 75 MPH

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