

HIGH POINT DEFEATS MILLIGAN

MANY NEW GIRLS JOIN LITERARY SOCIETIES

The new girls kept the Artemesian Society and Nikanthans Society guessing until 7.00 p. m. Decision Day, October 8. The Artemesians wore white dresses with their society colors, which were green and gold. The Nikanthans also wore white dresses with their society colors, which were lavender and white. These being worn all day.

The chapel was very attractively decorated with the societies colors which began with a big bow over the center of the door. Leading down the right aisle were the Artemesian colors and on the left aisle were the Nikanthans colors. They were again brought together at the stage where the symbol of each society was. The crescent being the Artemesian symbol and the staff being the Nikanthan symbol. The members of the societies marched down their particular aisle and waited with fear for the new girls to choose their colors at the door. After the new girls had chosen their particular society, each society was lead by its president to the Society Hall where the initiation was to take place. Sixteen new members were initiated into the Artemesian Society who are: Eliza Lomax, Esther Pritchard, Kaliopia Antonakos, Pauline Elkins, Betty Bloom, Lillian Buckner, Estell Moore, Loraine Ellison, Edna Nicholson, Elizabeth Hanner, Bill Shackleford, Ruth Osborne, Eva Ellis, Leona Wood, Dot Lamb, and Alta Mae Osborne. Twenty-four new members were initiated into the Nikanthan Society who are: Dot Hoskins, Margaret Gurley, Polly Hicks, Pauline Hunter, Lena Mae Clodfellow, Nettie Stuart, Inez Trogdon, Mae Williams, Ava McArthur, Lucille Morrison, Edith Meyers, Grace Barnette, Hilda Amick, Ezora Suits, Vera Smith, Frank Mitchell, Eula Fogleman, Grace Keck, Nellie Morris, Elizabeth Yokely, Violet Keck, Willie Fritz, Jessie Blair and Lucy Nunnery.

After the initiation there was a joint reception of the two societies over in the club rooms of Woman's Hall. Games were played, after which ice cream with nuts, candy and cake, iced with the societies colors.

EXTENSION WORK TO BE UNDERTAKEN

High Point College will undertake a form of extension work in the near future.

At the last meeting of the faculty the decision was made that credit toward a degree would not be given for work done outside of college. The decision, however, further stated that credit toward a certificate would be given to any one taking a course by correspondence or similar courses outside the college work. This certificate is to be presented at commencement time, just as the diplomas.

There had been many inquiries as to the subjects of a correspondence department and the credit to be obtained from such courses. The faculty also decided that the main courses offered, through correspondence, should be in the field of reading subjects, such as, education, English, and social science.

By this form of extension work a great opportunity is offered to any individual who desires an education but finds it impossible to at-

ALAMANCE CLUB HAS INITIATIONS

The Alamance Club held its initiation of new members at its first picnic of the year, Tuesday afternoon, October 12.

With the assistance of a truck and driver, the club took its leave of the college at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and journeyed hence to the quiet seclusion of one of Nature's most mystic spots of virgin beauty in this section of the country—Haworth's Springs. There, summoned by Nature's own setting of stage and scenery, and the old members of the club, the new aspirants for membership were put through a grilling execution of brain and brawn by the initiation committee. Sad though it was, the hard-hearted onlookers held their sides and rocked back and forth with laughter at the peculiar articles of the neophytes.

Such torture could not be endured for so long a time, however, and the entertainment committee produced among sundry articles of nourishment, numerous species of the most famous American animal, the hot-dog (which species was practically extinct at the end of the feast).

As the shadows lengthened, and hoot-owls called softly to their mates, the chaperones decreed that the festivities should close, and the entire party struggled aboard the waiting truck, and returned to the college about 8 o'clock.

The Alamance Club was organized in 1924, and is composed of students and faculty members whose homes are in Alamance county. Seven new members were initiated at the above mentioned outing, bringing the total membership of the club to twenty-four.

The new members initiated were: Hilda Amick, Edna Nicholson, Grace Keck, Pauleete Rogers, Violet Keck, Grace Barrette, and Wade Fuquay. The old members are: Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Lindley, Juanita Amick, Pomona Johnson, Alta Allen, Callie Isley, Lillie Mae Braxton, Gene Williams, Ruby Isley, Effie Keck, Lois Coble, Swannie Thompson, Elizabeth Nicholson, Julius Braxton, Herman Coble, Joe Holmes, and Jimmie Rogers.

SENIORS CONDUCT CHAPEL EXERCISES

One of the most interesting and entertaining chapel programs of the year was given Tuesday morning by the senior class. The program was in charge of Herman Coble, who stated that he would like to introduce every member of the senior class individually, but that it would take too long.

The devotional exercise was led by O. C. Loy, which was followed by interesting reading of one of Robert W. Guest's poems by Callie Isley. W. M. Foy then gave a very interesting and humorous talk on "Blues." He interspersed his talk with many anecdotes and illustrations.

Following this, Emma Lewis Whitaker entertained the students with a line of clever jokes and rib-tickers.

May Frazier concluded the program with a talk on the college annual. She told the students that a vote would be taken Friday morning to determine whether or not the annual should be dedicated to the founders of the institution.

JOURNALISM CLASS VISITS ENTERPRISE

The printing and composing rooms of The Enterprise were transformed into College class rooms for an hour last Wednesday morning, when the H. P. C. Journalism class visited there and received a detailed explanation and demonstration of the complicated processes through which the daily news passes from the time it leaves the editing department until it is printed and ready for distribution.

Baxter Younts, foreman of the mechanical department, who conducted the class through the building lectured with authority on the various machines and explained the functioning of every device used in newspaper printing from a printers devil to the huge 32000 papers per hour press. The fibre mat which serve a very important purpose in the printery came in for probably the greatest interest to the class.

The visit to The Enterprise finished what might be called a complete course in newspaper publishing given to the Journalism class by the local paper. The editor gave a valuable address last week on news editing; the class has been allowed to practice news writing in the section allowed them in the Sunday editions, and after the actual demonstration of the mechanical work in publishing a paper the enshrouding mysteries that have heretofore made newspaper work seem too complex to be contemplated have been cleared away for these students.

Where before they felt a profound ignorance of the seemingly vague and even miraculous work of news gathering and editing there has now been an intense desire to step into the harness and cooperate in publishing their own college publication. The splendid efforts of The Enterprise authorities have been sincerely appreciated by the College as a whole.

The Winston-Salem Journal is also giving space for the work of the H. P. C. Journalists.

SPLENDID CONCERT GIVEN LAST NIGHT

The Chicago Concert Company, first of the series of five high class attractions opened the season Wednesday Oct. 29th, in the College Auditorium. The Company is nationally known, having played and broadcasted over radio for the past year under the contract of the Baldwin Piano Company. The company is composed of five members: Marie Sweet, soprano; Kathleen Ryan, contralto; Paul Mallory, tenor; Frank Bennett, bass; and Adythe Sackett, Pianist-reader. The repertoire of the company is wide and comprehends various programs, "from grave to gay." They include costumed operatic singing, folk songs and many numbers of popular appeal—solos, duos, trios and quartettes.

To secure these fine attractions the College was asked to guarantee a considerable sum of money. The co-operation of the city is going to be a big asset in bringing about the success of the course, and the college officials urge that a large attendance be present not only because they will be helping the school, but because it will be a great opportunity for them to enjoy refined and talented entertainment.

Displaying An Impregnable Line And a Remarkable Offense That Resulted in Two Touchdowns, the Purple Panthers Annexed Their First Victory Before a Huge Crowd of Maddened Football Enthusiasts.

*College Students Waving Banners and Cheering
Untiringly Proved Big Factor in Outcome of Game*

Possessing a grim determination and maddened by two defeats of previous weeks, the Purple Panthers, starving for victory, clawed and downed the highly touted Milligan College warriors by a 13-7 score on Saturday at Welch field. The game will go down on records as one of the greatest exhibitions of the gridiron pastime ever displayed on the High Point battlefield.

Frenzied followers of Coach Boylin's eleven horsemen cheered the Panthers on to their first victory. It was the same spirit in the last quarter that came to the ears of the Panther warriors and aided them in giving one of the greatest exhibitions of defense ever witnessed. The Milligan outfit, respiration by a touchdown, made after blocking a kick had, through a series of trick plays, brought the pigskin to the High Point eight-yard line. At this stage the Purple and White held Milligan for downs and Brasser kicked out of danger.

It was a typical college crowd that rose from their seats to witness the kickoff. Milligan received the ball and gained a first down before the Panthers released their surprising attack. The Panthers threatened several times in the first quarter and as that period ended, they had possession of the ball on Milligan's 11-yard line.

It took but three plays to carry the ball across at the opening of the second period, Method tucking the ball under his arm and romping through the Milligan line at will. Perdue replaced Dixon, but found his try for the extra point a few yards wide of the posts.

Too much space can not be given to the wonderful football ability displayed by a Panther warrior by the name of Rowen. Undoubtedly, the hero of the game, the little fullback repeatedly pierced the Milligan line for long runs, two of them being over 35 yards. In the last quarter the Panther star while running a wide end run was hit by two Milligan men and his knee badly injured. The injury will probably keep him out for the next two games and Coach Boylin will find it a hard task to fill the vacancy. At the time of the misfortune Rowen had carried the ball for a total of 121 yards.

This same football player was responsible for the last touchdown made by High Point. On three successive lays he carried the ball to Milligan's 5-yard line and Method again hit the line for the necessary yardage. Perdue annexed the extra point with a placement kick.

An even more vicious team represented Milligan the second half. Unleashing a bag of tricks, the ball was rapidly brought to High Point's goal line and Dennis carried it across. Bullington kicked for the extra point. The score stood 13-7.

Minutes of tense interest made up the last period. Each team fought for supremacy and when the timer's whistle blew, the Purple and White emerged from their hardest game the victors.

Wonderful as the victory was, several injuries marred what might have

been a greater glory to the school. Hill, McManus and Rowen were the victims of misfortune that will keep them out of the game Saturday against Atlantic College. Hill received a sprained ankle in the initial part of the game and McManus wrenched his hip severely in the third quarter.

Although every man played great football, particular mention should be given to Hoosier, Thompson and Brooks on the line and Rowan, Method and Brasser in the backfield.

The Milligan team possessed a real fighting team with Atkinson, Dennis and Bullington proving the big guns.

The line-up:

In Spite of Setbacks In Past the Panthers Show Real Pluckiness

Although our football season up to and including the game against Milligan might be termed unsuccessful from the public's standpoint, it is our desire to furnish a little inside dope that may place a different attitude on the games played.

Let us call your attention to the King College game that ended 0-0. With but a week's preliminary training Coach Boylin led his band of warriors to Bristol, Tenn., to meet a team that is rated high in college circles and one that is composed of three year men. It might also be mentioned that only two of last year's High Point team started against King. In face of these unfortunate circumstances and an unusually hard trip, our boys displayed a powerful defense and stemmed the attack of the King machine.

The following week Lenoir-Rhyne was our opponent, the game being played at Hickory. We were beaten by a team that will hold their own with any college eleven in the state. A story could be written on the ability of one player named Spurlock, who three times that afternoon pierced our line for touchdowns. The final score was 29-0.

Several misfortunes were responsible for our team's showing against the Paris Island Marines. Practically the entire first team did not arrive at the barracks until three o'clock on the morning of the game. Several slight injuries that occurred in the early stages of the game also lessened our chances. It might be added that the Panthers outfought and outplayed the Marines in the first quarter and but for a fumble would have carried the ball across for a touchdown. The score at the close of this game was 26-0.

Anyone that witnessed the Milligan game will vouch that High Point College possesses a fighting football team. We, the student body, are proud of them, and are with them in defeat or victory.

One of our dumbbells when asked why he didn't make good marks gave this as an alibi that in ancient times "Caesar was ambitious and he got slew," and that he was afraid to take a chance.

The Hi-Po

Published Weekly By the Students of
HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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HELEN HAYES.....Asst. Editor-in-Chief
TALMAGE C. JOHNSON.....Faculty Director
RALPH MULLIGAN.....Athletic Department
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Application for entrance as second-class
mail matter at the post office in High
Point, N. C., pending.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1926

HI-PO

This year the student body at High Point College will publish a weekly newspaper. Due to the increase in college activities the students decided to have a paper rather than a magazine, such as the Torch was last year. In a monthly magazine the news is too old to satisfy, as well as too small to carry all things that are of news interest to the students and friends of the institution.

For these reasons this first appearance of the Hi-Po has been realized, and through the cooperation of various business houses this publication will be able to function.

The staff and advisor, with the aid of the students, will do all in their power to give news that is news and "hot off the griddle."

The Hi-Po is going to be one of the best papers in the state, provided the entire student body will cooperate at all times.

THE CLASS CLASH

High Point College is not yet three years old, but as all other real schools it has had its troubles regarding freshmen. Much to the disgust of the upper classes these newcomers have chosen to conduct themselves too much as they wish.

However after several joint meetings of the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes the wrinkles seem to be ironed smooth. Through these meetings it was found that several upper classmen were too hasty as well as too harsh in their commands to the freshmen.

As long as the second year men are working through the sophomore court, it is all right. But when individuals take it upon themselves, to 'bulldoze' over these new students, without the sanction of the court; then it is time for higher authority to take a hand. The best way to settle disputes of this nature is to have a get-together and thrash out the trouble, then come to an understanding.

But there should and will be a distinction between first year men and the older students, as long as High Point College stands, because a precedent has been set and as long as it does not go too far there is no harm, and tends to increase the school spirit.

WISHBONE OR BACKBONE

Physiologists tell us that the body contains over 200 bones. Among this number there are two which play a most important part in the daily life of the average college campus. These are the backbone and the wishbone.

A great howl has been raised about the modern college student and what ails him, and volumes have been written on the subject. After simmering the matter down it seems that a great many of these ailments come from an under-development of the backbone and an over-development of the wishbone. The backbone of many college folk is nothing more than a cotton string. Those who have not the backbone to go off by themselves each day without having someone make them and study their lessons often wish that they could make good grades. But wishing is about as far as they ever get. These same folk are the ones who have not the will power to get up promptly in the morning; get up meals and classes on time each day, and go to bed at a fixed hour each night.

If a strict record of "over-the-top" tardies and irregular morning hours were kept it might show many a student that he needed to stay away from college until he had developed something stronger than a cotton string to hold himself erect.

On an examination it becomes easy for the weak-spined fellow to reach out and grasp another fellow's answer if it is easily accessible. Opportunities to lie and to cheat are innumerable and it often takes great strength to resist. But those who cannot are eminently unfit for college. So long as one fails to develop a backbone of iron the college graveyard will be filled to capacity and authors will continue to raise a howl about the unfitness of modern youth. But the fact remains that if one has enough brains and backbone and not too much wisdom it is easy to steer clear of dangerous places, keep himself from the graveyard and find that after all nothing is impossible.—The Guilfordian.

PLANS MADE FOR COLLEGE ANNUAL

Plans are rapidly taking form for the first college annual. The entire staff is busy and the departments have all been duly organized for work. The staff realizes the handicap under which it is working as the pioneers of the annual project at H. P. C., nevertheless it is working as if it had had much experience. The staff is as follows: Ed-in-Chief, Mary Frazier; 1st Asst. Ed., Herman Coble; 2nd Asst. Ed., Helen Hayes; Art Ed., Margaret Gurley; Joke Ed., Margaret Perry; Business Manager, W. M. Loy, Advertising Manager, Jimmie Ellington; Athletic Editor, P. M. Paschal.

Summarizing briefly the work that is now being done; the 'dummy' is being made up; pictures are being made this week, and next week the subscription campaign will be put on. Aside from this there is much other work that must be done.

The naming of the annual is still in the hands of a committee. They are expected to give their decision one day this week. Many names have been submitted and all are anxiously waiting to see who will get Dr. Andrews' annual as a reward for naming it.

The youthfulness of this project makes information concerning it limited. But students, remember Mr. Lindley's words: "You are a part of this book, it is yours." Place your order for one early; take an interest in the composing of this first annual; help to make it not only a good one, but the best in the State.

Notice—If the person who took the silver pencil off my desk, will let me know I will give him the extra piece of lead that goes with it. Ralph Mulligan, former owner.

COLLEGE FRESHMAN DIES AT HOSPITAL

A pall of gloom was cast over the students at High Point College last Thursday afternoon when it was learned that William Howard Talbert, a student of the institution, had died in a local hospital following an illness of over 10 days with mastoiditis.

Young Talbert was born in Davie county. He entered High Point College as a freshman at the beginning of the school year, and was very popular among the student body. Talbert's home was in Advance, where he was very well known. He was a faithful member of the Methodist Episcopal Church of that place, was president of the Epworth League, the youngest member of the board of stewards and treasurer of the Junior Board of the church.

William Howard Talbert was the son of Garmon and Rebecca Marmion Talbert, who reside at Advance. Besides his parents, he is survived by five sisters, Mrs. W. J. Bryson, Floyville, Ga.; Mrs. John Mack, Thomasville, N. C.; Misses Amy, Anne, and Rebecca Talbert, of Advance. Brothers who survive are: Sam Talbert, Duke University; J. A. and Frank Talbert who are connected with the Industrial Electric Co., of High Point; James, Garman, Jr., Dennis, Joseph and Thomas, of Advance.

The body was taken to Advance Friday morning, and funeral services were conducted from the home Sunday afternoon.

DR. MAIER ADDRESSES THE STUDENT BODY

Thursday morning October 14, Dr. Maier, pastor of Community Methodist Protestant Church, of Thomasville, addressed the student body of High Point College. He used Isaiah 6:18 as the basis of his discussion. The main theme of his talk was the need of both old and young to realize God. He pointed out that the realization of God helps us to see our littleness and magnifies God in our sight. This realization acts as a stimulus in our lives.

THE WORK OF THE COLLEGE BAND

Late in the fall semester of last year our college band was organized. No one at that time seemed to have much musical talent and most assuredly no capacity for producing harmony. But there were 13 students who wished to become members of the new organization. All members, except two, were unexperienced.

Within a few weeks this organization was giving concerts at various places. Those most notable were given at the Brotherhood and Kiwanians Club meetings held in the city. These early performances were of lasting benefits to our band. They inspired us to become more interested, enthusiastic and more earnest in the organization.

During the second semester this organization gave programs at six different high schools in adjoining counties. These high schools gave hearty support through their large audiences. Then, too, when a ball game was in full sway, the band was there!

This year finds this organization larger and stronger. Four new members have been added—one taking the drummer's place, who failed to return this year. The following officers were elected for this year:

Prof. P. E. Lindley, director and manager; F. R. Garrett, president; J. E. Carroll, secretary; J. W. Braxton, treasurer; D. Hearne, librarian. We are planning a great work this year.

—F. R. Garrett

STUDENTS STAGE PEP CELEBRATIONS

It cannot be said with any degree of truthfulness that school spirit at High Point College, which has lain dormant since the opening of the institution, is now dead. This was dearly demonstrated last week prior to the game with Milligan College.

The fireworks were started early in the week when Charles Brooks led the students in several snappy songs and yells during the chapel periods.

However, the real demonstration of the week came when a huge bonfire and pep meeting was held on the athletic field Friday night. Promptly at 8 o'clock the college bell began to peal forth its resounding notes upon the clear night air, assembling the student body and the faculty to the scene of the pep meeting. As the crowd approached the field, huge flames from the bonfire could be seen leaping high into the air. Standing in the light of the crackling fire, Charles Brooks led the group in several snappy songs and yells. Following this several inspiring talks were made by President Andrews, Professor Lindley, Coach Boylin, Captain Dixon, Leo Method, and Ernest Blosser. Then a snake dance, led by the cheerleaders, was held around the flickering flames. After the co-eds had sung a few songs, the crowd dispersed.

However, this was far from being the end of the celebration. Several of the more ardent supporters of the team had renovated the old Dodge touring car, which is the property of Coach Boylin. The popular mentor of the local team had characterized this automobile in past times as "a running piece of machinery." But such was not the case Friday night. The engine refused to function and the only way to get the car to move was by propelling it by human energy. Consequently, many innocent freshmen were conscripted and made to pull the Dodge up to the main thoroughfare of the city, where some advertising could be done for the game which was to be played on the morrow. With many of the upper classmen hanging on the car and with the freshmen prodding along, the procession started out from the college. Slowly it wended its way down Montlieu Avenue to Main Street and thence down this thoroughfare to Randall's Pharmacy. All along the route, the boys were yelling, singing, and "whooping it up."

When the caravan reached the popular drug store, everybody got out of the car and proceeded to give several yells, which created much excitement and enthusiasm in that vicinity. Randall Mann, proprietor of the drug store, who is a faithful supporter of High Point College, then invited all the boys in and gave them a "treat."

After giving several more yells, the boys turned the car around and started on their journey back to the college. Upon reaching the institute, the boys placed the car upon the steps of the Administration Building as an advertising scheme.

Thus ended a very eventful night.

The Morning After

"Is your brother at home from college?"

"He must be. Some one fell down the stairs last night and all the ice was missing this morning."

The College Man's Store



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Let Our Store Be Your Store

SOCIETY

Miss Lena Martin, who for two years has so ably assisted Dr. Andrews as his secretary was married Tuesday night to Reverend E. Leslie Ballard, of Greensboro. For the past three years Mr. Ballard has been pastor of the West End Methodist Protestant Church in Greensboro, and he is a very popular young minister.

The wedding was quite a brilliant affair, there being a large bridal party. Miss Irene Martin, of Stuart, N. C., and sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The best man was Mr. B. B. Harry, of Washington, D. C. The bride entered leaning upon the arm of her brother, Harry Martin, of Winston-Salem, who gave her in marriage. The bride's maids were Miss Mabel Williams, head of the Latin department, and Miss Margaret Osborne, of Greensboro. The groomsmen were Reverend Fred Paschall, and Reverend F. L. Gibbs. Mr. J. R. Holden was usher, and pianist, Mrs. J. R. Holden.

Mr. Bynum Clapp, of Greensboro, sang a delightful solo, and Miss Hulba Handsel, of Gastonia also delighted the audience with a solo. The flower girl was little Miss Elizabeth Holden, and the ring-bearer, M. E. Waynick, Jr. The ceremony was performed by Dr. A. G. Dixon and Reverend N. M. Harrison, Jr.

Just after the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Dixon. The bridal party composed the receiving line. Four of the college girls—Gene Williams, Anita Dixon, Annie Livengood, and Laura Thompson, served.

The members of the Christian Endeavor society had their first social function on Friday night. The members and their guests dined to Welch school house where they enjoyed a weiner roast and picnic. Various forms of entertainment were entered by all the guests. Just before it began to get dark, three bonfires were lighted. The crowd gathered around these, and began to toast weiners. The picnic supper was served near the central fire.

After the supper had been dispatched, the Endeavorers gathered around and sang several songs. After dinner, or supper, speeches were made by Raymond Hallock, Glenn Madison, Annie Livengood, and Laura Thompson. An announcement was made that everybody who spoke too long would have a shoe thrown at him. Hallock received the shoe. After a prayer lead by Jabos Braxton the party broke up, and the crowd hiked back to the college in time to rest a while before the pep meeting.

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Reverend N. M. Harrison, Jr., of Greensboro, and Miss Nancy Lewis, of Asheboro, are to be married Saturday night, October the twenty-third. Mr. Harrison was the Dean of Men the year that the college opened, and has since been studying in Chicago. He is now assistant pastor of Grace Methodist Protestant Church. Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanback Lewis, of Asheboro. She graduated with the 1926 class of Converse College. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride, and Reverend J. E. Pritchard, her pastor, will perform the ceremony.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY WANTS ENDOWMENT

Nationally known statesmen, business men and scholars are serving on the national and state committees that are now securing money for the endowment fund campaign of the American Historical Association. It is hoped that by November 13 North Carolina will have contributed its quota of \$15,000 toward the association's goal of \$1,000,000.

High Point College is very proud to possess a member on the North Carolina committee. That member is Professor Paul S. Kennett, instructor of history at our institution. Professor Kennett, besides being an active member of the American Historical Society is also active in the North Carolina Historical and Literary Association, the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, and the North Carolina Folk Lore Society.

The endowment fund is needed for the following reasons:

A comprehensive survey of the field of American history to determine what subjects are most in need of further study; cooperative study of the historical background of problems in American history, such as international relations, American business, rural life, sectionalism, etc.; the award of small grants on the merit basis to individual scholars to enable them to meet the expenses of research on important subjects.

In addition to Governor McLean, honorary chairman, the North Carolina committee is composed of the following: A. R. Newsome, executive secretary, Raleigh; Mrs. John H. Anderson, Fayetteville; W. K. Boyd, Durham; Joseph G. Brown, Raleigh; A. L. Bulwinkle, Gastonia; B. S. Colburn, Biltmore Forest; R. D. W. Connor, Chapel Hill; Chas. L. Coon, Wilson; Kin-schin Council, Wananish; J. Elwood Cox, High Point; William L. Foushee, Durham; Rev. Stephen Gardner, Washington; W. C. Jackson, Greensboro; Paul S. Kennett, High Point; Mrs. S. L. Smith, Whiteville; Willis Smith, Raleigh.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR A SUCCESSFUL BASKETBALL SEASON

In just a month from today, unless other football games are arranged, the High Point College athletes will put away their gridiron uniforms and don the lighter basketball regalia. At the present time, there is much enthusiasm and interest tending towards this particular phase of sportdom as far as our college is concerned. Never before in the history of the school have such a group of high school cagesters been assembled together.

Last year it will be remembered that the college team finished the season with a few more victories

than defeat. Coach Boylin is looking forward to brighter prospects this year and on his schedule are some of the best quintets in this state and surrounding ones.

"Monk" Hill, captain of last year's team is with us again this year. Last year he appeared in the limelight often and was considered as one of our best players. Others back from last year are Hearn, Rodgers, Perry and Hoosier.

Coach Boylin is expecting great results from the new facts that will be out for the team. Mac Mannis played four years with Frostburg, Md., High School and was captain of the team in 1924. Twice during his high school career he was member of the Maryland scholastic basketball champs. "Frenchy" Greenland played forward for two years on the Morganfield, Kentucky team. "Crude" Brassie played one year with the Morgantown, W. Va., high school and three years for the Fork Union Md. Acad. of Virginia. His last two years there he was captain and made the all state high school—prep school combination. He comes to this institution as a highly recommended player. Colton Purdue played with the Roanoke High School of Va., and also two years at Fork Union, Md., Acad. being Capt. at the later place one year. Pat Thompson and Loie McFadden of Decatur, Illinois, were members of the varsity squad of their high school and were stars of their team. "Pat" plays center and Loie rooms at forward.

Blasser was a four letter man at the Morgantown, W. Va., High School and was Capt. of the basketball club his third year. He plays at guard and is exceptionally good on floor work.

"Irish" Rowan played several years with the Monroe High of Pennsylvania and is well known throughout basketball circles in his particular section of the state. Coe Williard, Madison, Robinson, Young and Yow are also counted upon heavily by Coach Boylin. Regardless of nationality, the writer played with Uniontown High School, Pennsylvania, for four years and was captain his last year. Uniontown was considered the second best team in the National Scholastic tournament held at Chicago, Illinois, in 1924.

PANTHER PATTERN

(By Mul)

Looked mighty sweet to us Saturday, boys. Sure displayed the old fight.

Wonder who the two players were that Coach Boylin forgot and left on the campus?

Rowen, our little fullback, with gain after gain, was greatly responsible for High Point's only two touchdowns of the season.

The Milligan boys wanted to know after the game who the big guy was that had so much Method about him.

Don't tell my boss on me, but don't you think that little Brook proved to be a mighty big stream in the winning of the game?

Blosser, the unlucky boy, was out cheering for the team. Glad to see you out again, West Virginia.

Mac, we extend you our sympathy, even though it might not compare with that of—?

Pat Thompson sure looked mighty good too and oh, how we love the Irish.

We can't say that Boob Hoosier's name fitted him Saturday. He was ways where the Milligan team didn't want him to be.

Monk Hill received a sprained ankle but says that never will keep a good man down.

A Milligan player wanted to know who our mascot was. Captain Dixon informed him very emphatically that the supposed mascot happened to be "Runt" Pierce, of our famous scrub team.

If you don't think the last statement is so, come out to the field some evening and witness a scrimmage.

We are mighty glad a certain young lady was standing behind the



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goal posts Saturday when Perdue made his second attempt for the point after touchdown. The try could not have been more successful. Carroll stated after the game that "those trick plays" had him baffled for a while. A short prayer will help anyone, won't it, Horse?

The spirit displayed was wonderful. Let's increase it two-fold against Atlantic Christian College this Saturday.

Claw 'em, Panthers!

H. P. C. WILL PLAY ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE SATURDAY

The "Little Christians," representing the Atlantic Christian College football team will make their appearance at Welch Field on Saturday, when they meet our Purple Panthers in what promises to be an even better game than the one played last Saturday.

The South Carolina outfit will come to High Point possessing a record they are proud of. To date they have won all their games, having defeated such teams as Guilford, Elon and Blackstone Military College.

Little is known about the stars that make up the successful eleven, but in past games, Riggins, a back-field man, has proven one of the outstanding yard gainers. He is the same athlete that performed so well on the Atlantic College baseball team that played here last spring.

The Little Christians are known for their speed and trick plays. The former asset enabled them to defeat Blackstone 40 to 0.

At the present writing, this banner attraction will mark the last home game of the season. Coach Boylin is negotiating for other games but it is probable that the Panthers will don their uniforms for the last time on November 11, when they meet their ancient rival, Guilford, in the opening of the new stadium at Greensboro.

Let's make this "Pep Week" and the Purple and White to close its season with a string of victories that surpass the early season's setbacks. Rah, rah! Panthers! Fight, Fight, Fight!

Rev. Robert Macon Andrews, D. D., President of High Point College

President Andrews is a native of Orange County, North Carolina; is the fourth generation of preachers on his father's side.

He received his academic training in the public schools, at Thompson and Yale Divinity School. Adrian School, Yackville Normal School College, Adrian, Michigan, gave him the degree of Doctor of Divinity several years ago.

For two years he taught in the public school and for the same length of time taught in a preparatory school. He also edited the Burlington News, Burlington, N. C., for one year.

As a minister he served a number of pastorates in this state, the last one being Grace Church, Greensboro, N. C., which church he served as pastor two different times, making a period of ten years. For five years he was President of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church. And when the board of trustees was organized to build High Point College, he was the chairman, which position he filled during the period of raising funds and erection of buildings. Then he was made Acting President and later elected President of the College.

A hick town is a place where eighty per cent of the people own their own homes, have automobiles, radios and bank accounts and live to a ripe old age.

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for ninety-eight cents.
Hiram: Are there any strings to this
offer?

What's worrying parents today is the
young generation.

Office Boy (to waitress): "Whatya got
with onions in it? I got the afternoon
off the last time I ate onions for lunch."

Little Johnny on his first visit to the
farm had been told that they were go-
ing o have Country gentlemen roastin-
g ears for dinner. When dinner was ready
and he was served with a well buttered
lucious ear of the dencacy, he remark-
ed, "Gee this Ladies Home Journal sure
had long ears."

"Whate'er my forebea's may have been,
Ape, insect, bird, fish, flesh, fowl or fin,
I am myself and rain or shine
Intend to fill the place that's mine.
Say what you will, say what you can
About the origin of man,
No line of monkey ancestry
Can make a monkey out of me."

N. C. Editor: "What shall I say about
the two peroxide blondes who made such
fuss at the game?"
Reporter: "Why, say the bleachers
went wild."

During a revival the women have a
secret desire to attend the service for
"men only" and the men the one for
"women only."

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Wanted—Some jokes for our col-
lege paper.

Wanted—One-toothed women to
whittle holes in doughnuts.

Lost—The bell that is used in
chapel.
Found—Under the piano.

A college professor's definition of
the "cat's pajamas" is the "feline's
nocturnal habiliments."

Colgate
"When do you think they'll rec-
ognize the Russians?"
"Not till they shave, I imagine."

LOST AND FOUND
Lost—The curl out of Pauline
Hunter's hair.
Found—on Fred Perdue's head.

Wanted—One thousand grindstone
eyes, no other part of stone wanted.
Also one thousand lightning-bug
seeds to make a toad pasture.

She (at football game): "Why do
they cheer so when any of the boys
are hurt?"
He: "So the girls can't hear what
he is saying."

Not So Dull
Prof. Lindley: "Pray how would
you discover a fool?"
Bruce Yokley: "By the questions
he would ask."

Who Knows?
Little: "What makes that red spot
on your nose?"
Lee: "Glasses."
Little: "Glasses of what?"

"I hear you have a garden."
"Yes, I have."
"Did you raise any poultry?"
"Yes, I planted some but the
chickens scratched it up."

Stole From Noah
Miss Idol: "Are you sure that
this is a perfectly original theme?"
P. E. Bingham: "Not exactly;
you may find one or two words in
the dictionary."

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THE HI-PO
High Point College,
High Point, N. C.

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English by Ear
Prof. Johnson: "Give me a sen-
tence with the word 'boycott' in it."
Blanco Harrell: "Dr. Andrews
chased his son and didn't catch him
till his boycott on a wire fence."

Our Stony Planet
"This is a hard world," said Prof.
Hardy the other day while digging
his potatoes.
"Yes," said Ptylla, who was help-
ing him, "I think the same every
time I stick this mattock into it."

In a Bad Shape
A. Hunt in the kitchen: "What's
on the menu for dinner, Delaware?"
Delaware: "I have frog's legs,
chicken liver, pig's knuckles and—"
Hunt: "Never mind your deform-
ities, what have you to eat?"

You See How It Was, Ma?
Mother (to flapper daughter):
What were you and George discuss-
ing in such low tones in the parlor
last night?"
Daughter: "We were merely dis-
cussing our kith and kin."
Kid Sister: "Yes, thur, muther, he
askth her for a kith and she said
you kin."

Tom was watching a baseball
game. He got into the way and was
knocked unconscious by a foul ball.
On gaining consciousness he asked:
"What hit me,"
"A foul, only a foul," one of the
bystanders answered.
"A foul!" gasped Tom, "I thought
it was a mule at least."

S. O. S.
A Sailor has no EZ time,
When on the DP sails.
It's RD finds aloft to climb,
Erposed to IC gales;
And then in KC makes a slip,
Or if he DZ grows,
A tumble off the RD ship
Is the last ND knows.
And overboard for AD cries,
With NRG and vim,
And though of little UC tries,
A vain SA, to swim.
But when no LP finds is near,
Nor NE one to save,
He then in an XS of fear
Must CK watery grave.

When card sharps play among them-
selves the motto seems to be: "All hands
on deck!"

The Smith Brothers have their name
on every cough drop. That's why their
name is always on people's tongues.

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PANTHERS HAND "LITTLE CHRISTIANS" FIRST DEFEAT: SCORE 7-0

BONFIRE BLAZES
NIGHT BEFORE GAME

SCHOOL SPIRIT MANIFESTED

The second big bonfire of the year was held on the college athletic field last Friday night prior to the game with the Atlantic Christian College team.

Near the hour of eight, the college bell began to peal forth its notes, assembling the students and faculty members to the scene of the pep meeting.

When the big crowd had assembled, the huge pile of boxes and lumber was ignited and in a few moments the crackling flames were soaring high into the heavens. Standing in the light of the fire, Charles Brooks, the cheerleader, led the group in several snappy songs and yells. After giving several of them, he called on various members of the faculty and football team to make short talks. Among those speaking were: Professors Johnson, Lindley, Mourane, Hardy, Allred, Yarborough, and Captain "Red" Dixon, Leo Method, "Monk" Hill, Richard MacMannis, Ralph Mulligan, Paul Brasseur, "Pat" Thompson, and "Dick" Goolsby.

Every man who talked, spoke with pep and enthusiasm and all were confident that the Purple Panthers would emerge victorious on the following day. Practically all of the talks were interspersed with anecdotes and were thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd.

Following the completion of the talks, Athletic Christian College was burned in effigy, which was accompanied by the deafening shouts of the students. This was followed by a snake dance around the dying fire. After a few more yells and songs the pep meeting was brought to a close. This, however, was not enough for a group of the boys, through whose veins was flowing the real blood of American manhood. With an indomitable fighting spirit and an abundance of energy, they decided that they would go up town and let the people know that they were interested in their football team and that they were expecting a victory on the following day.

With a group of thirty strong dressed in all kinds of freakish clothes, they left the college and started out for the main thoroughfare of the city. All along the route, they gave yells and made enough noise to make one think that the battle of the Marne had been renewed. Included among their quiet-disturbing utensils were drums, trombones, horns, and a varied assortment of fish pans and cow bells.

When the group reached Main Street, they created quite a bit of excitement by their peculiar attire and their unusual display of pep. Their march was not called to a halt until they had reached Randall's Pharmacy. Led by Charles Brooks, they gave several songs and yells, and they held a snake dance which blocked the traffic for a period of ten minutes. But this did not in the least darken the enthusiasm of the young collegians, who were having the time of their lives. When the snake dance had been finished, the boys dispersed and proceeded to spend their way back to the college, thus ending a very eventful night.

Money talks a universal language, but today it has a decided American accent.

LABORATORIES ARE
WELL EQUIPPED

Regardless of the youthfulness of High Point College her laboratory equipment compares favorably with that of like institutions of the state. Since the opening term in 1924 necessary additions have been made as need for them has arisen from time to time. All material is factory made and of standard brand. Everything is thoroughly, modern, and up-to-date, and of sufficient breadth to take care of any courses leading to the A. B. or B. S. degree. Beside, the stock room is well supplied at all times.

On viewing the collection of specimens one would be led to believe they were the property of an institution of fifty year's standing. Besides a number of freaks there are fresh water and marine fossil of all natures. Specimens of mineral deposits from all parts of the land are on display. Many of these collections were made during field trips, locally, and out of the state.

HIGH POINT NOW HAS
A PUBLIC LIBRARY

High Point has awakened at last to the fact that she needs a Public Library, and a large room in the Municipal Building has been turned into a library. Many donations have been made by worthy citizens who appreciate the move taken by the city. Donations are slow but a large list of books is being prepared and before many days the library will be able to furnish books to suit a variety of tastes.

Miss Mary Martin, librarian, is very proficient in handling the books, both in distribution and selection of them. The list of books at the present time is small but a variety of topics and writers are available. With the cold winter nights coming on, fireside reading will increase and the Public Library is anxious to serve to the citizens of High Point such reading as will be beneficial as well as entertaining.

SEEK MEMBERSHIP IN
PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Hi-Po will send two representatives to the annual meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association which will be held at Salem College, Winston-Salem, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Miss Helen H. Hayes and Miss Emma Lewis Whitaker will petition for membership in this association.

Last year this meeting was held at Guilford College and the Torch failed to have a representative. However, the Hi-Po will have two good talkers there and there is no reason why we should not be accepted for membership.

The officers of the Association are: Byron A. Hayworth, of Guilford College, president; Vernon S. Broyles, of Davidson College, first vice president; Miss Sally Cordon, of Greensboro College, second vice president; Miss Dorothy Slewars, of Salem College, secretary, and John R. Andrews, of State College, treasurer.

JUNIORS TO GIVE
ONE ACT PLAYS

The junior class is soon to give three one-act plays on successive Friday evenings.

The first play to be given is, "The Revolt." The characters to take part in the comedy will number eight and are all girls. The play is cleverly planned and will furnish a very entertaining evening for the whole student body and others who may attend.

The dates for the plays have not been definitely decided but will be announced soon.

There will also be other attractions during the evenings on which the plays are presented, such as musical programs and similar entertainments.

The whole student body is urged to be present as the juniors are trying to get enough money to erect a gate to the college campus.

DR. BOWNE SPEAKS
TO STUDENT BODY

Rev. H. N. Bowne, pastor of the Episcopal Church of High Point, made an interesting talk in chapel last Thursday. He declared that people of today are not thinking enough. This is a great tragedy because thinking is one of the main phases of life. By thinking we can solve many of the problems of life. Man is to be measured by his ability to think. But sometimes we think too much on one particular subject. In this case one can rob himself of living.

WILL DISCUSS THE
COLLEGE'S WELFARE

At the meeting of the N. C. M. P. Conference in Greensboro next week High Point College will receive much attention. The Saturday morning session will be in the form of a college rally. Dr. Andrews will be the center of the session and reports of the board of education and college trustees will be made. The Greensboro Daily of Sunday says the following: "The High Point College, the infant educational institution of the denomination, will receive special consideration by the conference and it is expected that action will be taken by the conference looking to the betterment of the institution and plans will probably be adopted assuring the financial support of the institution."

High Point College will not receive all the attention of the conference. A program committee consisting of Dr. A. G. Dixon, president of the conference; Rev. C. W. Bates, secretary of the conference, and Dr. S. H. Spahr, pastor of Grace Church, the church in which the conference sessions will be held, have planned a program for this 101st session. The program provides for the opening of the conference at 9:30 on November 3 and the continuance of it until noon of November 8.

Lectures, sermons, reports, elections, appointments, etc., will all have their place in the conference.

Most of us want to be loved without making any effort at being lovable.

UNSCORED ON TEAM
CLEARLY OUTPLAYED
THROUGHOUT GAMEMETHOD STARS IN THE BACKFIELD
WHILE ENTIRE LINE PROVES STRONG

Just as the ebb tide of last week's victory over Milligan College was beginning to fade away, a terrific storm of even greater victory flooded the entire campus of good old High Point College and left in its wake a record we will long be proud of. For Saturday afternoon Coach Boylin's mighty warriors faced a test that even their closest followers were dubious of the outcome.

The Atlantic Christian College football team, heralded by many newspapers as the sensation of the South, came into our midst Friday evening, highly confident of adding another marker to their string of victories. Saturday evening they left humiliated and down-hearted, together with their first defeat of the season. It also marked the first time that they had been scored on. It might be well to mention at this time that Elon and Guilford were among those teams that tasted defeat at the hands of the "Little Christians." Blackstone Military Academy also received a setback by a 10-0 score.

The game started with Thompson kicking the ball over the "Little Christians" goal line. The ball was brought in to the 20 yard line and play resumed. The Christians were forced to kick on the third down, Brasser receiving the ball and returning it 16 yards. Our own team could make no yardage and Brasser kicked to Reggan on the latter's 20 yard line. Reggan returned the punt 2 yards before he was downed by Thompson. At this stage of the game Reggan carried the ball on two successive plays for one of the two first downs that the Christians collected during the entire game.

The ball then went to High Point on downs and on successive line bucks by Rogers and Method, the Panthers gained their first down. By ploughing continually through the line Method brought the ball to the 50 yard line as the first quarter ended.

The second quarter found our boys steadily nearing the opponent's goal line. The onrush, however, came to a halt as we neared the 10 yard line of the invaders. Realizing that their goal line was in danger of being crossed, for the first time this year, the "Little Christians" displayed such a strong defense that our team was held for downs and the ball transferred. Our line likewise displayed a wonderful defense and the Christians were forced to kick. The ball was well into the latter's territory as the half ended with the score 0-0.

During the intermission between halves, the bleachers swerved to and fro to the tune of yells and cheers. Even members of our faculty forgot their rank and joined in giving more pep to the team.

Both teams showed new fight and zeal as they assumed their places at the opening of the second half. Thompson kicked off and Reggan received the ball on his own 15 yard line. He returned it but a short distance. Several trick plays were unleashed by our opponents but they

were of no avail. Brasser returned the punt 12 yards before being downed. With the ball on our 15 yard line, our boys started down the field on the invasion that brought the victory as well as a touchdown. Method, like a good workhorse, gained yardage in whatever direction he was called upon to go. With the ball on the Christian's 45 yard line, Rogers broke through the line for a run that netted 20 yards. Coach Boylin then sent a substitute and play was resumed. The first play netted a yard. A wide end run to the left on the next play brought victory to the Purple and White. Watham kicked goal.

The Christians elected to kick and Perdue received it. Pocketed in a wedge formed by his teammate, Cotton returned the ball 32 yards before he was downed. Our little quarterback, Brasser, carried the ball on the next two plays and gained 16 yards. Method and Perdue collected 9 yards through the line, Method went again for 5 yards off the line.

The ball was then on the 13 yard line. Brasser collected 6 yards. Method took the ball across on the next play but the officials claimed one of our men was holding and we were penalized 15 yards. A pass failed to work and the Atlantic College outfit took the ball. Realizing the end of the game was near, the quarterback on the opposing team resorted to forward passing and trick plays. Two end runs failed to work. A forward pass netted a first down, their second and last of the game. With fifteen seconds to go, a triple pass, with Reggons on the receiving end was tried. The result was that he was thrown for a 5 yard loss.

As Jake Martin smeared an attempted pass the game ended.

PRESIDENT ANDREWS
DELIVERS ADDRESS

R. M. Andrews, president of High Point College, addressed the Methodist Episcopal Conference at Gastonia last week. Dr. Andrews represented the Methodist Protestant Church of High Point. His official capacity was that of Fraternal Messenger and in his address he presented the attitude of the M. P. church toward the Mother Church.

The H. P. C. president's talk in substance was a sincere assurance of the interest held by his church in the enlarging program and the extension work being carried on by the M. E. group. He commented on the Duke University development and the vast opportunities for doing good in every field the church touched.

About one hundred years ago the churches separated and these conferences do much to keep alive a fraternal feeling between the many factions that have developed.

Maybe the Americans are so keen on seances nowadays because it's the only way they can get in touch with spirits more than a couple of days old.



THE HI-PO

Published Weekly by the Students of
HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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E D I T O R I A L

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

The editorial staff wishes to express its appreciation to the merchants of High Point for the advertising space that they have contracted for in the *Hi-Po*, and to assure them that every effort will be made to encourage the students to patronize those who advertise with us. It is sometimes said that advertising in a college publication is simply donating to the support of the publication. We recognize the fact that to a degree such is true. No publication can exist without advertisements, and yet the advertising value of a college publication is limited. Nevertheless, it is true that a student will have good will for the firms that buy space in his college paper. And good will is one of the great assets of any business. The future of a college student is uncertain. Many things are possible. The good will of the students, may be worth little now, their purchases may be small now, but who knows but that some day good will may be worth much and purchases may be large.

We thank you, merchants and business men, for your support. We shall not forget you.

DIGNITY

We are lacking in one of the essentials of a college, probably more than one, but one that is entirely up to the students. We lack dignity. I realize I'll be censured for writing this but as the old adages say "it is the truth that hurts" and "a hit dog always barks."

A senior here is not to be known from a freshman, except by the telling force of age. Juniors are like freshman, and so are sophomores. And of course a freshman is supposed to be a bit undignified. I am not a freshman, but to me the freshman class is as dignified as any other of the classes.

The upper classmen should desire dignity, for it is the quality that is suited to inspire and command respect and reverence. They all seem to desire to be respected and revered, yet are not quite willing to put forth the efforts necessary to obtain the qualities that will insure honor to them.

You need not expect the under classmen to show the proper respect to an upper classman, when the upper classman so conducts himself that the question has to be asked, "Is he a senior?"

I would not have H. P. C. be so stilted and so dignified that freedom of speech would be limited. But I do desire to see a bit more dignity. A college graduate is the looked-up-to individual of a community, but this graduate will have to conduct himself in such a manner that the stamp of college is seen. One cannot let everyone know through the medium of words that he has a degree. He must conduct himself in such a manner that it is known by his actions. With dignity comes respect and reverence from others. Attain it!

WINGATE ANDREWS SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

T. Wingate Andrews, superintendent of the city schools, delivered a very forceful address at chapel last Thursday morning.

Mr. Andrews' theme was the "Secret of Greatness." He said that men of remarkable accomplishments are not wizards, but are hard workers. They direct their efforts in harmony with the laws of nature. These men the results come after years of un-are great because they suppress their undesirable tendencies and cultivate the good ones. This cultivation must be a continual process and tiring effort.

The speaker said that intelligence, courage, patience, and perseverance are necessary to make a great life. Great men refuse to be defeated until every agent at their command has been tried.

Often we envy those who are great but when we learn the price he has had to pay for his position we say it is too much, so we rest content with our little place.

The words of Mr. Andrews are a challenge for the young people to cultivate the best of their tendencies.

"SMILE PLEASE" SAYS THE PHOTOGRAPHER

Bunches of collegiate-looking boys and girls have for the last week or two been seen entering the door leading to some stair-steps which lead upward between two shoe stores on South Main Street. They are collegians going to have their pictures taken for the annual. Pretty girls look their prettiest, and those not quite so fortunate look their prettiest, too. The boys assume quite a bored expression and try to slip up unnoticed. The students may be classified by what they wear. Freshmen look their cutest in slip-over sweaters, sophomores look their nicest in "church" dresses, juniors look their sweetest in afternoon dresses, and seniors in their most dignified manner walk up with traveling bags in their hands—evening dresses never were appropriate for street wear.

Soon all the individual pictures for the classes will have been finished, and the members of the various staffs and the superlatives will take another trip down. On Friday morning during the chapel period the photographer will be out taking the group pictures.

FORMER TREASURER NOW FIELD AGENT

H. A. Garrett, former treasurer of the college, is now devoting all his time to work in the field in the interests of H. P. C. As the fall season of rush work in the treasury department ended, more important duties called the popular treasurer away from his office. He will now be occupied exclusively with the collection of pledges to the college and with soliciting and conferring with prospective students. This work will necessitate travel all over the state and Mr. Garrett will be out of the city much of the time.

There have been inquiries from many among the student body as to his whereabouts. Though his cheerful presence is sorely missed, all will be glad to learn that he is still in the service of the college. Students regard him very highly, for he is a very likeable and capable man. It is assured that the institution will be well represented in the field.

Miss Rogers of Burlington has taken over the office of bursar and will combine with the office that of secretary to the president of the college.

WHO'S WHO?

Professor Percy E. Lindley A. B., A. M., Professor of Education and School Management.

Professor Lindley is a native of Southern Alamance County, North Carolina.

He was raised on a farm near Saxapahaw village and here he received his early education in a country school, which was open only four months in a year. He spent two years in Spring High School. Elon College, Elon, North Carolina, gave him an A. B. degree. One year at Vanderbilt University gave him an A. M. degree.

For two years he taught at Branham and Hughes Military Academy, Spring Hill, Tenn. Not satisfied with his educational career, he spent a year at Chicago University, as a special student.

The following year he joined the faculty at High Point College. Here he was made professor of Education and School Management. Last year he was made Dean of the College. He is much admired by all the students.

PANTHER PATTERN (By Mul)

Again the Panthers carried back precious prey to their lair.

Lenoir-Rhyne and the Marines trampled over a bunch of kittens but what could they do now against a matured pack of panthers that are vicious and powerful?

John Perry, our clever little guard is as meek as a Lamb about punctuation. It's (Dot) this and (Dot) that.

A freshman asked Dallas Rothbone of our famous scrub team if Norinne was an element or a compound and what the atomic weight of it was.

The little fellow carrying the pigskin so effectively for the Panthers Saturday, girls, was Brassir. He's not old either.

Watham may be an Indian or a Hindu name but from "Ceases" actions Saturday we thought he was a Scotchman. He never gave away an inch of ground.

Baby Worley wonders if his late arrival into the game Saturday was due to his being held for a severe shock to the opposition. The subs wonder too.

Flying Oyster Rowan, our star fullback, managed to limp away from the stands for a few minutes between halves to give his teammates words of encouragement.

One of our linemen was particularly anxious to smear a black-haired youth in the "Little Christian" backfield. Who can he be and what is the girl's mane?

Captain Dixon wants to know why ladies can't set in men's laps on street cars as easily as they do in taxicabs. Ray that question is objected to as irrelevant and immaterial.

Let's get Guilford, team. Let's push our boys on to victory, student body.

TENNIS COURTS ARE BEING IMPROVED

A few of the students who are interested in tennis, are spending their spare time working the courts into shape.

The grass is being removed, the holes are being filled up, the lines are being marked off, and various other things are being improved about them. New nets will probably replace the old ones.

It will only be a short time before the courts will be in good order, and then tennis will be added to the many amusements about the campus.

Bill Hunter wants to know how to kill bed bugs. Strangle them instantly with a rope, Bill.

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SOCIETY NOTES

THALEAN

The Thalean Literary Society varied its program, somewhat, at its regular meeting last Wednesday night, and had a most interesting meeting in spite of the fact that there was no debate.

Grover Angel, the pride of the Thaleans, delighted his society with some of his original poems. The society takes pride in him, due to the fact that his originality has attracted much favorable criticism outside of the society as well as in it. Ralph Vance followed Angel with a vocal solo, which was well received. "My Hobby" by C. D. Sides, and a duet by Floyd Garrett and Harvey Young were followed by a very good speech, "The Lamp of Learning," by Fred Pegg. Mr. Pegg's speech was one of the best numbers on the program. Floyd Garrett put the finishing touch to the program with his "Oyster X-ray," and the meeting adjourned.

ARTEMESIAN

The regular meeting of the Artemesian Literary Society last Thursday night disclosed some of the best talent of the society through an important program.

"What I consider a good program" was the subject on which Helen Hayes spoke to the society. This was a very good speech. A stunt by Louise Holmes and Bettie Bloom was very pleasing, and was closely followed by the most amusing number on the program, by Bill Shackelford. A duet by Edna Nicholson and Paulnie Elkins, and a short talk by Lillian Buckner, "Why I Joined This Society," ended the impromptu program. The meeting closed after the singing of the Society song, and the Artemesians look forward to another program as good as this one.

NIKANTHAN

The Nikanthan Literary Society held its regular meeting Thursday night and an "Irish" program proved to be most interesting. Miss Pomona Johnson read a paper on "Influence of geographical conditions of Ireland on its people." Emma Lewis Whitaker then sang a popular Irish ballad that was, indeed, pleasing. Alta Allen made an instructive talk on "Irish Folk-ways" and Margaret Perry and Annie Livengood very pleasingly gave a piano dialogue.

Due to a great deal of business discussion, the program was necessarily short. It was agreed, however, that it was one of the best programs of the year.

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ARKOTHANIAN

The Arkothanian Literary Society postponed its program and regular meeting until next Wednesday night, due to the first attraction of the Lyceum course which was held in the college auditorium on Wednesday night. An excellent program is expected, due to the additional time in which preparation will be possible.

AKROTHANANS SELECT PIN

The Akrothanian Society at a called meeting Tuesday selected and standardized a pin. The J. H. Peters Co., makers of college jewelry, was given the order.

The pin is significant of the meaning of the word Akrothanian, which is the Greek equivalent for the highest point, and is symbolized by a pin made in the form of an pyramid, the background is bedecked with pearls offset by three emeralds, one in each corner. This arrangement of stones gives the societies colors, green and white. The center of the pin holds a capital letter "A." It is believed that this will be as good a pin as any school society in the state can boast of.

PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Louise White was the guest of Mrs. C. L. Whitaker for the week-end, attending the football game Saturday.

Miss Verda McIntire has been visiting her sister, Miss Novella McIntire.

Jewel Hughes had as her guests at home in Randleman, Gene Williams and Louise Holmes.

Bruce Yokely spent the week-end at home.

Mr. Aubrey Amick has been a guest at the college this week-end.

Mary Ward Johnson and Frances Malone from Mebane were visitors here.

Susie Myers from Thomasville was at the game Saturday.

Dick White, a former student acted as head linesman at the game Saturday.

Miss Young, Laura Thompson, Annie Livengood, Vista Dixon, and Canary Johnson attended the wedding of Mr. Harrison and Miss Nan Lewis in Asheboro Saturday night.

Prof. and Mrs. T. C. Johnson had as their guest over the week-end, Miss Gertrude Peeler of Hickory, and Miss Kathryn Murr of Cooleemee.

SUPERLATIVE TYPES ARE ONES CHOSEN

Friday morning the election for superlative types was held. The votes for some of the types were close; and as the results stand the following are elected:

Prettiest girl.....Gene Williams
Most handsome boy.....Keith Harrison
Best dressed boy.....Edwin Hedrick
Best dressed girl.....Bessie Redwine
Most studious girl.....Lucille Morrison
Most studious boy.....Ptylla Bingham
Jolliest girl.....Margaret Perry
Most humorous boy.....Jim Ellington
Best athlete.....Monk Hill
Peppiest girl.....Emma L. Whitaker
Best all-round student, Elwood Carroll
Best all-round student.....Elwood Carroll
Most dignified boy.....Floyd Garrett
Most dignified girl.....Mary Frazier
Most original student.....Herman Coble
Most attractive girl.....Paulnie Elkins
Most popular boy.....Charlie Brooks

MUSICAL STUDENTS HAD RECITAL FRIDAY

The first musical recital of the season was given in the auditorium Friday afternoon. Those who were not present, missed something good. The following program was admirably rendered:

Minuet	Mozart
Elizabeth Stevens and Alma Andrews	
Valse in B Minor	Chopin
Vista Garrett	
First Waltz	Durand
Spencer Cutchin	
Sylvelin	Sinding
Morning	Speeks
Dorothy Hoskins	
Pakoezy March	Liezt
Rosalie Andrews	
Minuetto	Schubert
Alma Andrews	
Carmen Overture	Bizet
Elizabeth and Edna Nicholson	

LINDLEY PREACHES AT SPRINGFIELD

P. E. Lindley, Dean of the College, preached at the Friends church at Springfield last Sunday morning.

He spoke of the power of personal influence, referring to Acts 5:15. The scene there recorded tells of Simon Peter preaching in the streets of Jerusalem. Peter's influence was so great that invalids were brought into the streets in order that his shadow might fall upon them.

Dean Lindley pointed out that our personal influence is like a shadow in four respects; first, it is effortless, second, it is unavoidable, third, it is a silent force, and fourth, it is our exact image.

It is impossible for one to deceive continually. The real personality will eventually show. Our shadow is shown by our relation to the sun and our personal influence is determined by our relation to God.

The Springfield Church is one of the historical spots of North Carolina. This church was organized in 1775, before the beginning of the Revolutionary War. They are now building a new brick building which will be completed in a few weeks. This church is one of the best in the country and the large congregations show culture and refinement.

Mr. Lindley stated that that was one of the most appreciative audiences he had spoken to recently and that they gave him a hearty welcome.

C. E. MEETING MOST INTERESTING ONE

The C. E. program for Sunday, Oct. 24, was of unusual interest. Floyd Little, the leader, showed that he had prepared the program with care and thought.

The meeting opened with the old hymn, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling." Glenn Madison and James York led the devotionals. The leader made his talk on the topic "Christian Athletics."

Charles Robbins read the appropriate poem, "Do you play the game?" After this a series of talks following the line of thoughts suggested by the topic were made by Laura Thompson, Emma Lewis Whitaker, Ralph Mulligan, Pauline Hunter, Richard MacMannis and Albert Walker.

After the singing of "Saviour, Thy Dying Love," the meeting was turned over to the president for his announcements. The meeting closed with a series of sentence prayers.

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TO PLAY GUILFORD ON ARMISTICE DAY

Two weeks from Wednesday of this week, the Purple Panthers will go to Greensboro where they will meet the powerful Guilford College football machine in the annual fracas, between the two schools. Our closest rivals have their best team in years and are making great preparations for a victory. On Saturday they defeated Catawba College by the one sided score of 32 to 0.

During the first part of the season, Guilford showed up credibly against Duke University and Wake Forest. However, Atlantic Christian College defeated them at Guilford by a 6 to 0 score.

The game will be played in connection with the dedication of the new stadium, the construction being one of the best equipped athletic structures in the South. Remember the date, November 11 at Greensboro and plan to be there cheering for the Purple and White.

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JOKE DEPT.

Must Have Been Hot

Bill Hunter had pawned a suit of clothes and redeemed it later on the way home. His mother, while unpacking his trunk, came upon the coat with a tag on it.

"Bill," she inquired, "what is this tag on your coat?"

"Oh," Bill answered easily. "I was to a dance, mother, and checked my coat."

Soon she came upon the trousers, also checked, and with a puzzled look inquired:

"Bill, what sort of a dance was that?"

Oh, You Kid

Pious Uncle: "Alfred, we are in the habit of saying a little something before we begin eating."

Alfred: "Go ahead, say anything you want to, old fella. You can't turn my stomach."

She Ought to Know

Gentleman to lady sitting on his hat. "Excuse me, Miss, but do you know what you are sitting on?"

Lady: "Well, I ought to—I've been sitting on it for twenty years."

Happy-go-lucky-student to show how studious he was, wrote home for an Encyclopedia.

Answer, coming promptly from home: "I walked when a boy, why can't you?"

Prof. Johnson: "Take this sentence: 'Take the cow out of this lot.' What mood?"

Dot Lambe: "The cow did, sir!"

First Flea (on Grape-nut box): "What's your hurry, kiddo?"

Second Flea: "Don't you see that sign, 'Tear along edge?'"

"She said I could kiss her on either cheek."

"Which one did you kiss her on?"

"I hesitated a long time between."

Mrs. Nicholson: "Elizabeth, aren't you getting to big to play with boys?"

Elizabeth: "No, mother. The bigger I get, the better I like them."

Lady: "Bridget, why did you let that policeman kiss you?"

Bridget: "Because it is against the law to resist an officer, ma'am."

An Exposed Situation

Grant Park Section—One lovely sleeping porch on car line, bath, hot water.—(Ad in Atlanta Journal).

May Frazier (answering phone):

"Certainly, come after dinner."

Ardent Lanier shows up about six o'clock with a hungry look in his eyes.

Coach: "I am looking for a fast man for the backfield."

Hunt: "Say, I'm so fast I can turn out the light and get in bed before the room gets dark."

She was a freshman from Vassar.

"Oh, dear," she sighed. "I simply can't adjust my curriculum."

"It doesn't show any," he assured, her, blushing.

Miss Thompson: "What is your name?"

Pat Thompson: "Pat."

Miss Thompson: "I mean your full name."

Pat Thompson: "It's Pat, whether I'm full or not."

While at the Greensboro Fair a week ago, Slip Kelley was overheard in saying "My, what a charming woman." He was watching a snake charmer do her stuff.

Frenchy Greenwall wants to know how the deaf shepherd went out with his dog and herd.

**COLLEGE CAMPUS IS
BEING IMPROVED**

With the aid of R. D. Cridland, famous architect of Philadelphia, the College has made the plans for additional buildings to be erected sometime in the near future. In the meantime the committee on grounds and buildings, has been supervising the planting of rare and valuable plants around the campus. This committee is composed of R. F. Williams, John S. Pickett, Frank Wineskie and Dr. Andrews. The last named of the quartet has been, personally, directing the planters in the beautification of the campus. Funds amounting to \$1,000 dollars were set aside for this work and with steady planting for the past several weeks this sum has been exhausted. To continue with the beautification enterprise an additional amount of approximately \$4,000 dollars is needed.

There is no doubt as to the attractiveness the new shrubbery will add to the school. The main high way running parallel gives those traveling a fine view and estimation of our campus and college. According to the present plans our college is to be a leading one both in rank and appearance.

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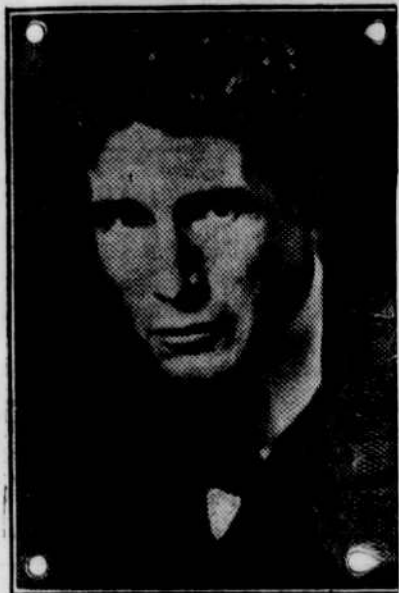
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NOTED ENGLISHMAN TO LECTURE HERE

John Cowper Powys, brilliant English novelist, will lecture at the High Point College, at 8 p. m., November 5. It will be the second number of the concert course.

No lecture of the present day has made a deeper impression on American audiences or received more en-



thusiastic praise than John Cowper Powys, rated as a great English novelist, poet and essayist.

This is not Mr. Powys' first visit through this territory, as it is easily recalled that he filled seventeen lecture dates last year in the immediate section.

At Greensboro he delivered a series of three including N. C. C. W. founders day address. Of this the Greensboro News said: "Mr. Powys' lecture, 'The Art of Self Culture,' which he delivered yesterday to the North Carolina College, was a piece of art which brought prolonged applause to the speaker. Such a lecture has rarely been heard by a college audience."

Mr. Powys, who received the degree of M. A. from Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, is numbered among the foremost intellectuals that England has produced.

THE BOTANY CLASS MAKES FIELD TRIP

Enjoys Picnic Supper

Monday afternoon the college botany class, composed of approximately 22 members, held a very instructive field trip at Camp Uwharrie.

At 2:00 o'clock the students, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Hardy and Miss Young, left the school for the ideal grounds.

Throughout the afternoon the class, led by Prof. Hardy, tramped through the woods on the collecting trip. Every student had a collecting kit and before an hour had passed the kits were nearly full of different members of the wild flower family. The camp proved an ideal spot for the occasion and the trip proved interesting and instructive.

At the completion of the tramp through the woods the students returned to a roaring bonfire at the camp. Good eats were then served in the form of wienies, sandwiches, fruit, and coffee. After some entertainment, in the form of songs and jokes the students returned to the campus.

The students, to show their appreciation, gave Prof. Hardy many yells.

We are now members of the N. C. Collegiate Press Association.

M. P. CONFERENCE NOW IN SESSION

The one hundred and first session of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant church is now in session in Grace church, Greensboro. Some preliminary meetings were held yesterday afternoon but the conference did not meet in regular session until this morning.

Rev. A. G. Dixon, D. D., president of the conference, read his annual report following the devotional exercise. The report indicated that much progress had been made during the past year. Following this the president preached the conference sermon which received very favorable comments. It was both interesting and edifying. The morning session was concluded by the roll call of the Honored Dead and the Communion service.

An address by Rev. T. H. Lewis, D. D., L. L. D., president of the General Conference and the election of conference officers will be the outstanding events of this afternoon's session.

STUDENT'S POSE FOR THE CAMERA

"Come along and get in your group. Now be right still for just a second." These were the cries heard Thursday afternoon, October 28 on the college campus. Every one was all excited over having their group pictures made for the College Annual. He wanted to be sure to be represented in his group. The different organizations picked out their desired places to have the pictures made. The steps of Roberts' Hall, Dr. Burrus' lecture room at the hospital, dormitory steps, the bridge, cars and sewing lab were the places chosen. The photographer, Mr. Edwards of Edwards studio, was very patient with the boisterous and excited groups.

FRESHMAN CLASS POSTPONED MEETING

The Freshman class, advised by Professor Hardy, planned to have its first regular class meeting on Friday evening, November 5, since its organization on Friday, October 8th. The Lyceum number, however, comes on Friday evening, so the class meeting has been postponed until Friday evening, November 12. A snappy but worth-while program will be presented at this meeting, as Professor Lindley has agreed to give a ten-minute talk on "Class Spirit." All freshmen, wake up and attend!

DRAMATIC CLUB SELECTS PLAYS

A committee from the Dramatic Club composed of Charlie Brooks, William Worley, and Margaret Perry, met recently and ordered nine plays, of which one will be selected to be given in the near future.

Much interest has been evident in dramatic this year by the large numbers of new members that have joined the club.

The plays under consideration are: Tweedles, Adam's Apple, Seven Keys to Baldpate, New Co-Ed, Only 38, What Happened to Jones, Whole Town's Talking, A Full House, and A Strenuous Life.

H. P. C. BOYS ACTIVE IN LOCAL DE MOLAY

The High Point Chapter, Order of De Molay, met last Thursday night in the Masonic Temple. At this meeting the officers elected for the winter term presided for the first time. Three of the elective offices are filled by High Point College students. These officers are: Master Councilor, Henry Gurley; Senior Councilor, William Ragan; Junior Councilor, Ward Packer; Scribe, Toney Antonakos, and treasurer, Theodore Antonakos.

The order of De Molay is an organization for boys between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one. It is sponsored by Masonic bodies and is a national body. At present there are more than 100,000 members in the United States. Its purpose as such is to impress upon the minds of its members the virtues of manhood.

The local chapter was organized with 12 and now has about 50 members. The chapter is well represented in other colleges, just as it is in High Point College. Among the students who are affiliated with the High Point Chapter are: Charles Brooks, Max Parrish, William Lewis, Cornelius Sides, Monk Hill, Theodore Antonakos, Toney Antonakos, Keith Harrison, Wm. Ragan and Ed. Hedrick.

HIGH POINT STUDENT HAS ONE ACT PLAY

Nady Cates, Jr., sophomore, has written a one-act play caricaturing newspaper life in a small town. Professor T. C. Johnson, of the English department, has read and criticized the play, and declares that it compares favorably with some of the plays produced by the Carolina Playmakers, of the University of North Carolina. It is hoped that the play can be staged by High Point college students in the near future.

"News Is News," the title of the play, indicates that it is a farce. During the 54 minutes, which it consumes, four characters are introduced, all typical folk found around a newspaper editorial office. The brunt of the comedy is born by the fat and stodgy editor and the brisk and ambitious reporter, assisted by a few scintillating repartees from the everlasting red-headed Printer's devil.

All goes well until the reporter becomes entangled in the meshes of love, the object of his heart's desire being the petite and winsome daughter of the mayor, and this love conflicts with his duties as a faithful recorder of news. However, love will out—news or no news. Yet, in the end, love and duty join hands, and everyone is happy.

Nady Cates says he got a big kick out of writing his first play, and now he is working on a second piece, a tragedy in one act. In the event they are produced on the stage, he hardly expects that the audience will get as much pleasure out of seeing them as he got out of writing them. It's lots of fun, he says, and invites others to join him in this venture of writing plays.

If every student would be a loyal booster for H. P. C. what a college this would be.

Don't fail to submit a yell for the "yell contest." Think what a yell you'd give, if you'd win the five bucks.

Let's beat Guilford.

N. C. Collegiate Press Association Held Meeting At Salem College

PANTHERS RESUME FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Will Play in Greensboro Nov. 11

The Purple Panthers resumed their football practices Monday afternoon after a lay-off that lasted a week. The next game, the last of the season, will be played against the strong Guilford College outfit in Greensboro on November 11.

Erroneous statements have been made that the new stadium will not be the scene of the battle. However, officials in charge of the dedication services have sent word that everything will be in readiness.

The game between High Point and Guilford will be a nip and tuck affair, since both teams are about on an equal basis. Coach Boylin plans on giving his squad several new plays during this week and also on holding a quartet of scrimmages.

FRESHMEN GUESTS OF SOPHOMORES

All excited were the Freshmen Thursday morning when they saw on the bulletin board, "Freshmen invited to spook party Friday evening, October 29, in Prof. Smith's studio, —come masked— Sophomores."

Every one got busy preparing costumes for the occasion. The students assembled in the foyer and were asked to line up for a parade, to decide on the best costume. Then they went into Prof. Smith's studio which was very spooky looking with the jack-o-lanterns gazing at them with their shining eyes and grinning mouths. The crackle of the leaves under their feet made one almost afraid to step on account of making the spooks angry. The room was also decorated with the gold and black paper. Over in one corner in a hut made of shocks of corn tops was the fortune teller, every one rushed to get their fortunes told. They were then lead through the Chamber of Horrors, after which games were played in the studio. Peanuts, apples, pears, and suckers were served. Then every one was told to go out in the foyer where lemonade was served also. While the lemonade was being served the judges gave their decision. It was hard to decide on the costumes, but the two black cats were the best masked, and the two gypsies were the most artistic.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS HAD THEATRE PARTY

Friday evening, October 29, while the Sophs and Freshmen were having a big time at the Halloween party the Juniors and Seniors were also celebrating. Leaving the college at 7:00 o'clock with Miss Williams, advisor of the Junior class, as chaperone, they went in couples of two to the Broadhurst Theater. They saw the picture "The Three Bad Men." After a delightful evening they returned to the college about 10:30 o'clock.

The Hi-Po needs the interest and support of every student. Pay up your subscription. Get other subscribers. Write something for publication.

Addresses and Discussion Made
Up Interesting Program

The North Carolina Collegiate Press Association held its semi-annual meeting at Salem College Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 28, 29 and 30. The first address was delivered on Thursday night by W. D. Saunders and was followed by a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, but the first session of the association was held Friday morning. Miss Dorothy Siewers of Salem College welcomed the visitors, and Miss Sallie Gordon of Greensboro College responded. Following this there came the president's address. President Hayworth, of Guilford College spoke in the responsibility of college publications. One of his most striking statements was: "YoYu needn't wait until Alma Mater has gone through the ceremony of giving you a diploma to develop a love for that institution."

In the afternoon session the association divided into two groups, those interested in annuals composing one group, and those in newspapers and magazines another. The annual group discussed problems with which they had come in contact, while the newspaper group heard a lecture by

At 4 o'clock the business men of Winston-Salem carried the delegates on a tour of the city. On Friday night there was a delightful banquet at the FForsyth Country Club. Saturday morning after the roll-call of publications, the various groups again divided. The annual group this time voted on the best annual in the state. *Sights and Insights*, from Salem College was voted best, and will receive a cup offered by Edwards and Braughton.

After this the association was again called together as a whole. FoFur Colleges, N. C. C. W., N. C. State, Carolina and High Point College invited the Association for the spring meeting. It was voted to meet on N. C. C. W., and the meeting adjourned.

JUNIORS PRESENTED PLAY LAST NIGHT

The Junior class presented a very delightful comedy last night in the auditorium to a fair-sized crowd. It was a one act play in the form of a humorous farce on how to treat an ideal husband. Bill Shackelford held down the comedy part by playing Pauline, a girl working her way through the school that is giving the course on how to treat an ideal husband. Bessie Redwine also did some fine acting as Susan Jane Jones, a new teacher. But the entire cast showed exceptional ability and great praise should go to everyone.

The cast included:
Grandma Greggs.....Lelia Wagoner
Pauline.....Bill Shackelford
Susan Jane Jones.....Bessie Redwine
Kate.....Effie Kock
Grace.....Canary Johnson
Ida.....Rubie Inley
May.....Irma Suits
The Ideal Husband.....A Dummy

After the play a rollicksome stunt of wholesale comedy and humor was given by Charles Brooks, Jimmie Rogers and Percy Paschall. Mabel Butler then tickled the ivories for a few tunes and the curtain closed on an evening of mirth and good will.

—Jimmie Ellington.



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Published Weekly by the Students of
HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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E D I T O R I A L

GUILFORD AND HIGH POINT

Not so many miles from here is a college that is nearing its century mark. For some reason or other its student enrollment is very near the same as that of twenty years ago. Nevertheless when High Point first opened back in 1924, our football team received a sound thrashing at the hands of Guilford, 75 to 0. Last year on a mud-soaked field they did well to tie the Panthers, due to a fumble.

Although numbers of students may have something to do with the football team, it is really the spirit that counts. We do not feel that our team is capable of trouncing the Guilfordians 75-0. We do believe that we will offer all the opposition they are looking for.

Guilford is in the same county as High Point and although a keen rivalry is evident it is of a very desirable nature, and it is the hope of both institutions that this be maintained rather than the creation of an undesirable situation that is known to be among some schools. So here's to the game! May the best team win! But may that team be the Purple Panthers of High Point College.

OUR BOYS

Boys! Yes, we have them and they are of many and varied types. A girl would say immediately, "Are they cute?" A boy would say, "Are they good sports?" To all of these questions we say yes and again yes. Any type wanted, High Point College has it.

There are the lordly seniors few and therefore not so lordly but rather meek; the juniors gay and jolly and more lordly than any senior dares to be (safety in numbers you see); the sophomores who like to tax the freshmen with rules, and the freshmen, lowest class but largest in number. There you find the freshman football hero type, an object of greatest interest to every girl; the studious senior type, liked by the professors and respected by all; the gay trouble-maker who makes life in the dormitory exciting and gay. He may be punished, but is always loved.

There are women haters, lovers of the fair sex, good pals, cheerful classmates ready to do anything they can for anyone, and perhaps a very few who grumble and growl at times, but these are very few. These boys are not lacking in courtesy and politeness in the classroom and elsewhere.

So we boast about them—our boys! From north, south, east or west we say heartily, "They are all right!"

—"Joe" Burns.

OUR GIRLS

Here's to the fair ones of our college, the co-eds. We're proud of them. One cannot do them justice in words. They are loyal, they are true, they are enthusiastic.

Just as there are various kinds of boys, so there are many types of girls. The dignified senior struts through the hall with the air of a queen too busy to observe common mortals. Special dates are granted them—and I am told—they make use of them. Next are the juniors, the "would-be-ruler" type. "Oh, for greater worlds to conquer," is their motto. Jolly they are, though, and good sports. The sophomores, although of a very imposing sophistication find themselves competing with the "would-be-queens" of the freshman class. Yet they are blessed with the wisdom and beauty of fair Portia—we refuse to flatter any one. The freshman girls have snatched for themselves some of the most knightly of the college sheiks and are fully able to hold their own against any of the sirens of the upper classes.

All of these, our girls, are wonders when it comes to backing up our athletic teams. We love them all—God bless them.

—Clarence Lee.

PROF. JOHNSON GETS HIGH HONOR

Prof. T. C. Johnson has recently been honored by the students of Anderson college who dedicated to him the last issue of their official publication, the *Yodler*. Prof. Johnson who came to High Point at the beginning of this session to be professor of philosophy and English was for the past three years head of the English Department at Anderson college, Anderson, South Carolina. The following editorial appeared in the *Yodler*, accompanying the dedication:

"Mr. T. C. Johnson was one of our best loved teachers last year. This year we envy the High Point college for gaining him and we pity ourselves for losing him.

"Mr. Johnson was a journalism enthusiast and through his efforts the *Yodler* was put over. He not only conceived the idea that the college needed a paper but he carried out his idea and fathered the paper over its early crises.

"We shall always love and cherish Mr. Johnson as an intimate member of our college family no matter in what distant corner of the globe he may be."

Since coming to High Point, Prof. Johnson has been instrumental in establishing the *Hi-Po*, and is its faculty adviser.

FACULTY MEMBERS SEE REAL SPOOKS

All members of the college faculty now believe in spooks, for they have seen them, heard them, and felt them. The home of Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Hardy was spookland last Monday evening when the faculty arrived there in response to an invitation to a Halloween party. At the door, the guests were received by white ghosts who with icy hands welcomed each arrival. Poetic verses then directed the guests to various parts of the home where other spirits received them, and sent them on.

When all of the guests had arrived, been welcomed and given a partner by the ghosts, guessing games were played and staid faculty members forgot that they were brilliant thinkers and cogitated on riddles and puns. Hob-goblin games were played and fortune telling was delighted in. Even the psychology professor was impressed with the strange psychological phenomena demonstrated by the fortune teller. Single faculty members giggled over what was revealed, and married ones looked more hopeful.

The charming hostess then invited her guests to retire to the basement. Here huge cats served a delightful buffet supper, consisting of sandwiches, salad, and orange ice.

The guests enjoyed not only the delightful hospitality of Prof. and Mrs. Hardy, but also the opportunity of inspecting their beautiful new home on West College Drive.

YELL CONTEST CLOSES TOMORROW

Sometime ago Charlie Brooks spoke in chapel about a prize for the best yell. Owing to the few yells that have been turned in up to this time, the time has been extended and a few changes have been made in the rules. \$5.00 will be given for the best yell. \$2.50 will be given for the best song. Rules of the contest:

1. All yells must be in hands of Charlie Brooks by November 5th, 1926.

2. All or any yells may be used as seen fit by the cheer-leaders.

3. A committee composed of Profs. T. C. Johnson, J. H. Allred, Miss Idol, Students James Ellington, Jewel Hughes, will judge and select the best yell, judging on originality and rhythm as well as meaning.

CHILLED STUDENTS MAKE MIGRATION

A frosty, chilling, atmosphere is not conducive to inspiration and our little feathery warblers have recently been winging their way southward to a clime possessed with sunshine and warmth the year around. Thus as the winged creatures migrate to a warmer clime, flaming youth migrates to a warmer atmosphere where he may sooth his shivering anatomy with the gusts of heat radiating from the silvery heaters.

Sections G to J of our dormitory have been the object of condemnation, coolly speaking, of late. It appears as though the bristling coal heaver down in the dark depths of the furnace room has been sadly neglecting his trusty shovel during the unexpected cold wave, and the occupants of the lower sections have been suffering, excessively, with chilly internals, shivering externals and freezing verbal fervor. Having endured the discomforts of a cold night, and having dressed on a cold morning in a cold room, boys of the dorm began a scramble for new igloos in the upper sections.

Naturally it was a "rush for gold" and soon the unoccupied huts were all reserved for immediate occupancy. Thus the migration in McCulloch Hall came to a head with Jackie Ogle Martin and "Mighty" Osgash Mulligan electing to proceed the van by hard mashing ahead. They started the hazardous jaunt bedecked with bed springs and mandolins, accompanied by files and little pets that scamper and twitter about a room. After gallant efforts they were soon situated in their new environment much to the satisfaction of the ones to follow.

When the migration was ended no less than seven youths were settled in a section possessed with all the grandeur and splendor of an endurable atmosphere.

PRE-MED CLUB HAS BEEN ORGANIZED

The pre-med students of High Point College have organized into a club which may eventually be changed to a fraternity. The movement was started by the anatomy class.

Hauser was elected president; Theodore Antonakos, vice-president, and Keith Harrison secretary and treasurer.

The anatomy class represents the more advanced step in the pre-med course. This class meets two class hours and one conference hour each week. At the conference hour the class hears reports on assigned subjects, made by individual students. At present the class is working in osteology and is waiting only for the arrival of a human skeleton and other equipment in order to finish with this branch and proceed with the study of other systems of the human body.

If you have not subscribed to the *Hi-Po*, but receive a copy of this issue, it means that we want your subscription. Send us \$1.50.

They are not serving spoons with the coffee in cabarets because the jazz music is so stirring.

Musician: "What should you do if you played the piano as I do?"
Listener: "Take lessons!"

The mere fact that a man leads a dog's life is no reason why he should growl about it.

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SOCIETY NOTES

AKROTHANIAN

Literary society debating proved its value as a starter of things at the last Akrothanian Society meeting. As a direct result of a debate, resolved that "H. P. C. Should Have Greek-Letter Fraternities," plans were formulated whereby a Greek Letter society, editor local or national, will make its invisible advent on the H. P. C. campus soon.

The argument succeeded in arousing interest in fraternities and accomplished a two-fold benefit. It gave the debaters much good practice and will eventually mean growth in campus activities at the college.

Credit for the stimulating argument goes to Joe Holmes and Dallas Mathbone, the winning negative contenders and to John Perry and Monk Hill, upholding the affirmative.

The rest of the society program was given over to interesting discussion on topics of the day by Mac McManus, Ed Hedrick's humorous story, and impromptu talks by practically the whole group.

Attention was called an inter-society debate to be held in the near future. The ability of their individual debaters is being carefully noted by the Arkothanians and the young man most proficient in the art of dispute will soon be chosen to contend against the Thalean representative.

THALEAN

The morals of the world are improving. This was very forcefully indicated in the debate, resolved that "The World is Growing Morally Better," staged as the feature of the Thalean Literary Society program at their regular meeting Wednesday night.

Albert Walker and L. G. Baynes, contending for the affirmative, cited the decline of evils once great, such as slavery, gambling, drinking, and called attention to the many reforms in the treatment of criminals in the modern prisons.

Elwood Carrol and Glenn Madison produced evidence of a backslide in the morals of the world. They stressed the corruption in governments, the terrible crimes catalogued in the daily paper, the frequency of murders and the laxity in punishment. The argument was hotly contested but the judges decided two to one in favor of the affirmative.

Dwight Hearne talked about his native state, Louisiana. P. E. Bingham's oration, "Thanotopsis," by

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Bryant, added much to the program.

Herman Coble gave two interpretations of life—one humorous and the other serious.

Harvey Young contributed to the pep of the program with his collection of original jokes. He showed his genius for witticism in one of his best jokes which is as follows: The other day Herman Coble expressed his intention of going to Greensboro and a few minutes later was found perched on top of a highway sign. When asked what he was doing up there, he replied, "This sign says 'To Greensboro' and I'm waiting for the blooming thing to pull out."

The questino box, which was one of the most educational numbers, was conducted by Grover Angel, who asked questions dealing with local, historical and political affairs.

Four new members, Wade Fuquay, James York, John Dozier and Edwin White, were initiated into the society.

During the business transactions the secretary read a letter from the Nikanthans announcing their willingness to become the Sisters of the Thaleans.

PERSONALS

Bessie Redwine had as her guests this week-end Lelia Wagoner, Effie Keck, Swannie Thompson, Lillie Mae Braxton, Annie Livengood and Laura Thompson.

May Frazier, Emma Lewis Whitaker and Helen Hayes represented the college at the College Press Association which met at Salem College Friday and Saturday.

The following students spent the week-end at their homes in Mebane: Pomona Johnson, Alta Allen, Elizabeth and Edna Nicholson.

W. P. Ragan attended the Carolina-State game at Chapel Hill Saturday.

Emma Lewis Whitaker, spent the week-end at her home, at Tobaccoville.

CHAPEL HOUR IS PROVING POPULAR

The members of the faculty at High Point college are doing their best to make the daily chapel period prove of maximum benefit to the students. Their splendid efforts take the form of carefully prepared short sermons and spirited talks, and the new enthusiasm with which the students greet the half hour in the chapel indicates that they are meeting with great success.

The professors who can step out of their regular classroom lecture routine and talk with inspiring force to the whole group are certainly of great value to every college, and H. P. C. is particularly fortunate in having in its faculty an array of platform speakers that are hardly excelled anywhere. They are giving to the students what might readily be called an extra course, an added feature to the usual curriculum.

The ministers from the churches of the city are lending valuable aid to this lecture program and as an example of the efficiency which the program is attaining two addresses of the past week may be cited. On Monday morning a professor spoke to the chapel gathering on "The Types of Thinking." He gave an interesting and very enlightening discourse on the psychological processes in human thought. He was particularly well prepared for his subject and improved his audience

much. On Tuesday morning, quite coincidentally a minister chose for his subject, "Thought, the Producer of Things." This address was also a very strong one and so supplemented the one of the day before that the students felt they had received a complete course on the psychology of thought.

Last year the chapel period was the first period of the school day, but it has been changed to the third hour in the present schedule and attendance is much improved. But the true motive for attending chapel should be to gain something extra and not one of compulsion. Students at H. P. C. realize the importance of the daily assembly and it may be safely said that they would attend it no matter what hour of the day it were held.

Indeed, chapel is made doubly profitable by these faculty members. There is no way to measure the work accomplished there. As our speaker so ably put it, "We give give no credit but we do give knowledge."

KEITH HARRISON.

PHILOSOPHY COURSE PLEASES STUDENTS

The course in philosophy at High Point College is a decided addition to the curriculum, according to statements made by students taking the subject. It is taught by Prof. T. C. Johnson, who is very efficient. Mr. Johnson took his M. A. degree in that field and is quite a philosopher.

The history of ancient, mediaeval and modern philosophy is now being studied in reference to reality, cognition, and cause. Consideration is also given to the nature of the "world stuff" and "change."

Student's minds are now soaring into realms of thought heretofore unexplored by them. Students sit in amazement as gates are opened and great fields of thought are viewed. They seem to be lost in a world of wonder, and declare "I never saw it like this before."

—W. M. Loy.

HI-PO AND ANNUAL JOIN PRESS ASS'N

Both Publications Represented at Recent Session

At the session of the Collegiate Press Association Saturday morning, the Hi-Po and the High Point College Annual were voted members of the Association. The custom is to have the executive committee vote on publications one meeting, and under their decision; then to have the Association vote on this report at the next session. In the case of the Hi-Po and the High Point Annual, the association decided to waive this and voted to take them in at once as full-pledged members. This membership means quite a great deal to a small, new college, and it is expected that a great deal of benefit will be derived from the meetings. The Hi-Po was represented by Helen Hayes and Emma Lewis Whitaker, while Mary Frazier represented the Annual.

REV. WHITENER GIVES INTERESTING TALK

Rev. Milton Whitner, pastor of First Reformed church, gave one of the most interesting and instructive talks of the season to the student body.

Monday morning Rev. Whitner talked on the subject of "Thought." The pastor pleaded with the students to think only of those thoughts that are elevating in life. Rev. Whitner led up to the idea that character is made of choices, therefore, we should choose only that type of thoughts that builds character. Rev. Whitner stated we should build our

character higher and have higher standards and ideals at all times.

"The only trend of thought should be along the line of pure, clean, honest and upright thinking." Said Rev. Whitner.

At the conclusion of this talk the minister was given hearty thanks and asked to speak again soon.

MAX PARRISH

Does anyone ever get demerits on a picnic?

Don't fail to hear John Cowper Powys Friday evening.

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JOKE DEPT.**At Last**

At a faculty meeting the Profs. were discussing whether women or men were the most trustworthy in business. "No woman can keep a secret," said Prof. Lindley, scornfully.

"I don't know so much about that," replied Miss Young. "I've kept my age a secret ever since I was 24."

"Hh!" replied, "you'll let it out some day, though."

"I doubt it," she answered. "When a woman has kept a secret for 20 years she can keep it forever."

She Knew Best

History Instructor: "Now write down all you have learned about King Alfred, but don't say anything about the burning of the cakes; I want to find out what else you know."

Half an hour later Canary Johnson handed in her effort:

"King Alfred visited a lady at a cottage, but the less said about it the better."

High Notes

Prof. Smith (giving Glenn Madison a lesson in voice):

"Well, Mr. Madison, let me hear you run the scale this morning."

Madison: "DO- RA- —"

Mr. Smith: "No, no, that's too high."

Madison: "Not for me, Professor, not for me."

Prof. Lindley: "If there are any dumbbells in the room, please stand up."

A pause and finally Hunt stood up. "What, Mr. Hunt, do you consider yourself a dumb-bell?" Prof. asked.

"Well, not exactly that, Prof., but I hate to see you standing all alone."

A pretty young thing from the city had been staying on a ranch up in the cattle country for a few weeks. Seeing some calves running across a pasture, she exclaimed:

"Oh, what pretty cowlets."

"Yes, miss," drawled a ranchman, pulling his mustache to conceal a smile, "they are pretty, but they's bullets."

The Difference

Prof. Johnson (angrily at son who had told a (?)—"Son, when Washington was your age he never told a lie."

Son—"When Washington was your age he was president."

Save your money to go to Greensboro, Nov. 11.

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A maiden announced with vigor.

"But some of them lack the nerve," I said,

"And some of them lack the figure." —*Exchange.***The Reason**

Perry—"I can't for the life of me see what keeps the women these days from freezing."

Byanes—"Maybe you're not supposed to see." —*The Pathfinder.*

Carroll: "I never kissed a girl."

Elizabeth: "Well, don't come buzzing around me, then. I'm not running any prep school." —*From jokes by Young in Thalean Society.*

Charles Robbins (giving an oral composition on "The Value of Wild Duck").

"We want to save our ducks so that other people can shoot them when we finish shooting them."

Alta Allen—"I dreamed last night I was in heaven."

Walker—"Did you see me there?"

Alta A.—"Yes, that's why I knew that I was dreaming."

Margaret G.: "Have you ever met the only man you could be happy with?"

Dolly W.: "Oh, lots of them."

Mrs. Allred: "What does that powder mean on your coat?"

Mr. Allred: "Trouble, dear, trouble."

These faint-easy girls are all right, so long as there's a man around to catch them.

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Panthers And Quakers Clash Tomorrow!

BIG BONFIRE TO BE HAD THIS EVENING

Loosen up your vocal organs and bring your pep to the football field tonight. We'll have a bonfire so big and a noise so loud that old Guilford, who is reposed in sweet slumber and contentment, will awaken and realize that the Panther must be reckoned with tomorrow. We want every man, woman and child, who is interested in the college and team, to come tonight and yell victorious howls of the Panthers.

Many boxes and crates have been piled up and a few students are busy bringing more. We don't want anyone to freeze, so don't forget that the fire is a real honest-to-goodness fire, and if the fire won't warm you let the fighting spirit sway you and yell until you feel warm.

There will be speakers including Coach Boylin, players, professors, and High Point College fans.

Don't let your presence be conspicuous by your absence.

LITTLE CHRISTIANS SMART UNDER LOSS

Issue Challenge for Return Game and Challenge is Accepted

Wholeheartedly Coach Boylin and his warriors accepted the challenge recently issued by the Atlantic Christian College for a post-season football game to be played in Wilson, N. C., on November 20. Inside dope has revealed the fact that sports writers in that section of the state claimed that poor officials were responsible for the defeat handed the Little Christians about 10 days ago.

If such be the case, we are desirous of only fair play. We believe the officials were exceedingly competent. However, if any unfavorable decisions were given, anyone that witnessed the game (including the opponents' supporters), would readily state that the Little Christians benefited by everyone of them. Let it be remembered that Method carried the ball over in the third quarter, but High Point was accused of holding and the ball brought back. Let it be remembered that High Point scored 18 first downs to five by the Little Christians, also that the greater part of the playing was done in the opponent territory. Last, but not least, is the fact that three of our star players, Rowen, MacManis and Monk Hill were unable to don uniforms.

Just whether the southern school plans to inject several new players, install good officials or depend on the cheering of the student body, we do not know, but it is a certain fact that a howling bunch of crazed Panthers will make their final appearance of the season when the whistle blows that day, with but one object in view, victory.

GIRLS PLAN FOR ATHLETICS

Feeling a desire for a monogram many of the girls are working for the organization of some form of athletic program for the girls. At the present there have been no definite steps taken but a committee of girls are conferring with Coach Boylin. The organization will perhaps take the form of a hiking club with points given for each mile hiked and so many points enabling one to get a letter.

The girls are very enthusiastic over the prospects of wearing the monogram. The final steps in organization will possibly take place early in the week.



First row, left to right—Greenwell, Perdue, Mulligan, Brassir, Captain Dixon, Method, Ridge, Martin and McFadden. Second row—Paschal, Brooks, Wather, Worley, Leinman, Hackman, Thompson, Hill and Rathbone. Third row—Hunt, Yow, Perry, Hauser, Kelly, Hunter, Robbins, Lee, Ragan. Top row—Blosser, Coach Boylin and Manager Hedrick.

Greatest Game Of The Season To Be Called At 2:30 Tomorrow

High Point Meets Guilford At The New Greensboro Memorial Stadium

ALL STUDENTS TO ATTEND

Amid the blaring of brass bands and the cheering of hundreds of students, a group of eleven purple-clad grid warriors representing High Point College will line-up in action against the strong Guilford College team tomorrow afternoon in the new World War Memorial Stadium in Greensboro in what promises to be one of the hardest fought and most colorful football contest of the season.

The game is being sponsored by the Henry K. Burtner post of the American Legion and this organization is making elaborate plans to care for the huge crowd which is expected to witness the contest. This will be the first athletic contest of any kind to be held in the magnificent new stadium and in view of the keen rivalry existing between the two contesting teams, a mammoth crowd is expected to cram and jam its way through the turnstiles.

Although this is the first time that these two elevens have met in Greensboro, it is hoped that it will be made

an annual classic. It is a very unusual fact that two institutions of higher learning should be located in the same county, and with High Point and Guilford struggling for the football supremacy of Guilford County, much color and enthusiasm will be added to the encounter.

Another interesting feature about the game is the fact that Murray White, captain of the Quaker eleven, is a High Point boy. He is one of the outstanding players on the Guilford team and his work for the past two seasons has been of the highest order. Young White received his prep school training at Bailey Military Institute in Greenwood, S. C., where he was a member of the football team for several years. His playing in the game tomorrow afternoon will be watched with keen interest by his many ardent followers.

This is the third time in the history of the local institution that the Guilford team has been met on the football field. In 1924 the Quakers ran roughshod over the Panthers, defeating them by the overwhelming score of 75-0. Last year the game ended with the score deadlocked at 6-6, after both teams had battled furiously for four quarters in a drizzling rain. This year the result is a matter of speculation, although the

odds slightly favor the Boylinites if comparative scores are taken to mean anything. Coach "Pea Head" Walker's Atlantic Christian College team defeated the Quakers by the score of 6-0, while the Purple Panthers vanquished the Little Christians to the tune of 7-0, after outplaying them throughout the entire contest. However, Coach Boylin and his men are not making any prediction about the outcome of tomorrow's game. They do say, though, that the Guilford players will know that they have been in a fierce battle.

There will be a special section reserved for the students of High Point College, and their cheering is expected to add much color to the game in addition to playing an important factor towards keeping the fight in the players. There will be no classes after chapel tomorrow morning, this giving every one ample time to get ready to go to Greensboro.

Although the local team has had several days' lay-off from practice during the past two weeks, they are in good physical condition, and the eleven that Captain "Red" Dixon leads on the field tomorrow afternoon will be a bunch of clawing Panthers that will endeavor to defeat the fighting Quakers for the first time in the history of High Point College.

MONOGRAM CLUB HAS BEEN FORMED

To Regulate Use of Monograms

The much felt need of an organization to regulate the use of monograms at High Point College was greatly relieved by the organization of the Monogram Club at a recent meeting of letter men in athletics.

The meeting was called to order and officers elected as follows: President, "Jimmie" Rogers; vice president, "Monk" Hill; secretary and treasurer, "Ray" Dixon.

The president took charge of the meeting, and expressed the need of such an organization, and asked for the cooperation of all members in the perfection of the organization to the extent that its work would not only protect against injustice in the use of monograms, but would be of great assistance to the athletic associa-

tion and teams representing the school.

A committee, composed of Charlie Brooks, Joe Holmes, Ed Hedrick, and Coach Boylin, was appointed to draw up plans for a constitution, and by-laws, and to make necessary arrangements for perfecting the organization.

It is intended that the person awarded a monogram shall understand that a coveted honor has been bestowed on him, and that the honor of the school rests on his shoulders, depending on his own merit as a man worthy of such. We herald the advent of this organization with great pride, and feel that its purpose is most worthy.

Sir Walter Raleigh may have been romantic, but right in our own midst he is overwhelmingly outdone by the Romantic Quartette, composed of John Perry, "Dink" Lemon, "Slip" Kelley and "Bill" Worley.

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE SECOND RECITAL

The second student music recital was given in the auditorium last Friday afternoon. It was enjoyed very much by every one present. A recital of this type will be given every Friday afternoon. This is being done for the students benefit. The following program was rendered:

Il Penseroso	Heller
Elizabeth Yokely	
Under the Steadfast Hills	Halley
Dwight Hearn	
La Fontaine	Bohn
Pauline Hunter	
Love Is a Rover	Coomb
To You	Myrtle Reed
Elizabeth Nicholson	
Beautiful Eyes	Tosti
Vera Smith	
Dorothy	Seymour Smith
Clara Douglas	

INTRODUCING YOU TO OUR FOOTBALL TEAM

As the football season nears its close, many of those attending school at High Point College could not, if asked, tell the names of the players on our team, let alone their achievements. It is our aim to use the paper as a means of introducing them personally, and giving a short biography about them.

Naturally, we should start with our coach, J. P. Boylin, known the state over as simply Jack Boylin. Every member of the team is proud of him and has only the highest respect for him. Through his untiring efforts, the High Point College athletic teams are fast receiving high recognition, and it is a fact that before long High Point will be on an even basis with the bigger schools of the state.

Our captain, Raymond Dixon, hailing from Goldsboro, is a real leader and one his teammates are proud of. "Dick," although he is shy around the girls, is an ardent lover of football, playing a stellar brand of ball at either halfback or end. His hobby is singing in a corrupted voice and his favorite sport is possum hunting.

We take for granted that everyone knows Leo Method, the star of the team for the past two years. Leo comes from Duluth, Minn. Leo has one ambition in life, that of being an all-American. His hobby is making talks at pen meetings.

Paul Brassir, of Morgantown, W. Va., leads the team on the offense, the little fellow being our quarterback. "Crude" (that's his nickname) has one bad habit, that of youth's most popular sport, necking. His hobby is eating peanuts and cutting out paper dolls.

It takes good old Irish blood to keep up the fighting spirit of any team. Glad to say we have with us Hobart "Pat" Thompson, from Decatur, Illinois. "Pat" plays tackle and end and fills both positions in a capable manner. His weakness in life is eating.

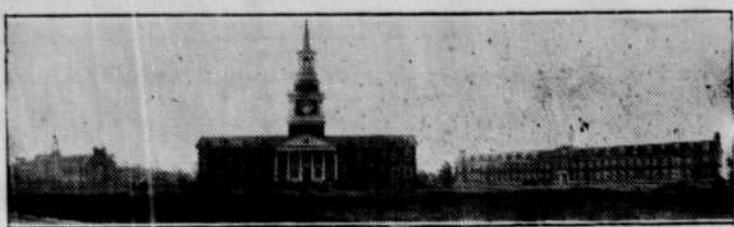
Pat is not the only one from Decatur. "Hack" Hackman and "Bernard" McFadden also come from that fair city. The two lads might be dubbed the Siamese twins because they are always together with the exception of when Mac hails for English street. Hack plays tackle and Mac alternates at halfback and end. Both boys believe eating is the most essential thing in life.

"Boob" Hauser was a few weeks late in reporting this year, but all the same is one of our mainstays. Boob plays center and judging from appearances in the dining room, he likewise makes a good girl. His hobby is doing favors and "Oh, how he loves to play football."

The two room-mates, "Charlie" Brooks and "Jimmie" Rogers, in spite of their family quarrels, have left the second team ranks and are now starring at end and fullback, respectively, in the first team. Both boys have the real pep that makes a team successful. Jimmie believes that music is good for the soul while Charlie spends his spare time talking with —

True Kentucky is known for its thoroughbreds and to prove the fact, two of them came to High Point and have added materially in the success of our team. "Reese" Wathen and "Frenchy" Greenwall, tackle and halfback are from Morgantown. Both boys believe that women should come first after men.

One might talk for an hour about
(Continued on page 4)



THE HI-PO

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E D I T O R I A L

"COACH"

There is at High Point College one man who stands out greatly in the esteem of the college as a whole and the people of High Point, because of what he has done and not by what he would have done. He is none other than our coach, Jack Boylin, the man who puts H. P. C. on the map, the man who is loved and respected by all who know him, the one who is tireless in his efforts to make H. P. C. grow in the athletic field. To say we appreciate Coach Boylin would be putting it mild. He has sacrificed much time and effort to put H. P. C. athletics on a level with those of the older institutions of the state. Coach Boylin is a man who does much work and little talk except to his players. His fine understanding of character coupled with his knowledge of athletics is an asset not to be slighted. Coach Boylin has shown what he is by putting first-class athletics in H. P. C. within two years. We praise the teams on the field and thereby indirectly praise the power behind the throne, Coach Boylin. But this form of praise, although good, does not do justice to what Coach Boylin has done for us. Mere words cannot show the appreciation we feel for him. Words are sweet to the ear but how much more appreciable are deeds and actions, so Coach, we want to show our faith and appreciation by helping you do the things that bring victory and glory to the school.

And, as Major Hoople would say it, "Egad, we shall journey over to Greensboro and lend our aid Thursday in completely extinguishing the Guilford team."

—Jimmie Ellington.

THE GAME

The game in Greensboro tomorrow will be a stepping stone to greater things for High Point College. Not only will the team have an opportunity to show itself to a critical public but the outside world will have a chance to see that we have a real live student body by the presence of a bunch of loyal students yelling for their team. This will give a good impression and may be the means of getting future students.

Therefore, we must do our best. Let's pull together, and with the help of the entire student body we will make a creditable showing against the Quakers.

THE TEAM

Everywhere there is a group that gives that wonderful impression of "We did it, isn't it fine?" Then there is the group that first stands off and wonders, "How do they feel that way?" Still there is a third group that keeps the idea of what's been done to itself. They need not wonder the who, why, when, what and how of it. They are the ones who have done it, but they seem never to let others know it. This group goes ahead and works and then lets its work speak for itself.

There are many types of workers in this last group. They are not always appreciated it seems, but this only outwardly. Down in the hearts of others, especially the other workers there is profound appreciation for them.

There is one of the working types that has our praise and appreciation this week especially. It is useless to tell students of H. P. C. who this group is.

Team, we have given the fifteen rah, and the two rah, rahs, for you. But we wish to say more than that; there is in our hearts a feeling of absolute appreciation and admiration for our boys—our team.

Perhaps there are others that have worked for H. P. C. To these we would say "Thanks," but Team, you have done more than merely work for the school. You have sacrificed for it. Sacrificed pleasures, and time; given yourselves to it.

With each bruise, each dislocated bone, each cut, each knock and with any other injury, you have deepened our feeling of love and esteem.

The student body will join in that expressive chorus of fifteen rahs. We now do this, not in the tense moment of the thrilling game; we do it in the quietude and it is from our hearts.

Suffice it to say, we honor, admire and appreciate you, Team—collectively and individually

SATURDAY COLLEGE DAY AT CONFERENCE

Saturday was what we might call "College Day" at the meeting of the Methodist Protestant Conference in Greensboro, and the results are most pleasing.

Dr. Andrews appeared before the conference, and made the following recommendations on behalf of the College:

1. That the entire indebtedness of the college be liquidated as early as possible.

2. That the third floor space in Woman's Hall and McCulloch Hall be converted into rooms, ready for occupancy before next year.

3. That the present "A grade" rating of the college be made permanent by a guaranteed addition of a \$10,000.00 annual offering for this purpose.

A special committee was appointed to work out plans for projects 1 and 2, and is composed of George T. Penny and J. M. Millikan. A committee to dispose of the third project will be appointed at a later date.

The college received very favorable consideration at the hands of the conference, and as one member said: "The die is cast for the college. Two years ago it was on a 'trial' basis, but today it is backed by the conference very much in the affirmative."

We are very glad to see that our work has been of such nature as to warrant the support that we received, and we wish to take this means of saying to the conference: "Thank you."

OPEN FORUM BEGUN IN HI-PO COLUMNS

Come, on! Express yourself!

It is now possible, through the Open Forum of the Hi-Po, for students, faculty members, and persons interested in the college, to express themselves on any matter that they may see fit.

This column will cater to the criticisms, appreciations, suggestions, etc., of persons who feel that they have something that should be said, provided these articles are not too radical, or too personal, or are worthy of notice, the Hi-Po will print these articles in the Open Forum column and will sign the name of the writer.

We feel that this is a forward step and expect immediate action from numerous quarters. Speak up!

PANTHER PATTERN

(By Moll)

We have not forgotten the 75-0 lacing several years ago, Guilford. You are in for a setback Armistice Day.

Go get 'em, Panthers! Eat 'em up!

The team looked good in practice sessions the past week, after a previous week's layoff.

No, Pat Thompson, Sherlock Holmes are not new types of bunglows.

Speaking about the football team swearing, we believe in this rule: Swear by your teammates, not at them. It's safer.

When Watham placed his arm around the neck of Wanda he said it was for an neck's press purpose.

Bill Hunter says he plans on getting married at the end of his college career. He states that he knows that when two are married they become as one but he wants to know which one.

"That sounds like bull to me," said Hackman during football practice, as a steer bellowed.

Open Forum

Alaska, N. C.,

Known also as Section K.

The Hi-Po of November 3 carried an article on "Chilled Students Make Migration," but the writer completely ignored the coldest part of the dormitory and spoke only of sections G to J. Section K is very seldom visited by heat, and then its inhabitants are on class and football practice. The students of this section need no bell to wake them because the chattering of teeth in the adjacent room is sufficient. While this may be humorous to some, it is a serious proposition to us.

It is said that people of cold climates are more energetic than those of warmer climates. If this rule holds good the occupants of Section K should have no trouble with their grades.

Doubtless there would be more migration if there was more of the temperate climate to go to, but all the rooms in the endurable sections are now occupied, and we are left stranded and exposed to the ravages of winter.

But is this right? Don't we deserve the comfort and warmth other students have? This is in the form of an appeal to the proper authorities for at least enough heat to get a little studying done.

Dwight M. Hearne
P. M. Paschall
J. W. Holmes
J. P. Rogers
C. A. Brooks, Jr.
C. D. Sides.

POWYS LECTURE IS LYCEUM ATTRACTION

English Poet Stimulates Thought

The second number of the Lyceum course was presented on Friday night in the form of a lecture on the "Art of Self Culture," by John Cowper Powys. A great number of those who heard him disagreed with Mr. Powys in nearly all that he said. However, the lecture has stimulated more thought than any other one lecture ever heard on the campus. The speaker was magnetic. He held the attention of his audience throughout the evening. His vocabulary is comprehensive, and he knows the works of the great men of literature and philosophy.

The purpose of the lecture was to analyze what an educated person is, and to convert the audience to the speaker's idea of culture. In the beginning he congratulated the South upon retaining Latin and Greek in the curriculum of her schools, saying that the study of these two languages laid a foundation for culture. He further stated that culture is not a means to an end, but an end in itself, that it is a passion, must be your own delight, and a temperamental fatality. "In order to become cultured you must have leisure. If you do not have it, steal it, snatch it!"

Mr. Powys advised one to draw culture from trying to cultivate in himself the point of view of some master. He said that most of the books from which he has drawn his culture are those with which he has come in contact since he left college. He likes Wordsworth for his simplicity, Keats for his love of beauty, and Shakespeare for his poetic attitude toward life. He also likes Goethe's *Faust*, Homer and some queer-sounding Russian author who wrote *The Idiot*.

He likes Dante, and single lines from Milton. He quoted Keats's *Ode To a Grecian Urn*, at the end of his lecture, and after he had shown plainly his great love for beauty, it seemed an appropriate ending for the lecture.

McFadden wants to know if popular trees are burdened with dates. No Mac, but an oak is troubled with acorn.

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SOCIETY NOTES

KAPPA PHI SOCIETY ENTERTAINED

A splendid time was enjoyed by all present on Saturday evening, November 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robbins, when they entertained members of the Kappa Phi fraternity and their friends.

The home was beautifully decorated in the fraternity colors, blue and red. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. During the course of the evening, a delicious luncheon, consisting of fruit punch, cookies, nuts, and small pies, was served by the hostess.

The fraternity is made up entirely of High Point College boys and is planning numerous social events for the coming school months.

Among those present were Misses Alice McCrae Caldwell, Betsy Durland, Hibernia Hudson, Grace Hutchinson, Nell Jones, Casey Ingram, Elizabeth Johnson, Katherine Einstein, Virginia McEwen and her house guests, Misses Thelma Nichols and Sarah Brown, who attend school at Salem College, in Winston-Salem; Annie Robbins, Mrs. Richardson and son, John, Mrs. Crawford, Mr. Trout, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Coe, Paul Brassir, John Perry, Francis Greenwall, Fred Hauser, Francis Rowen, Cecil Watham, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Method, Ralph Mulligan, Frank Robbins, Charles Robbins and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robbins.

THALEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Thalean Society featured a humorous program at its last meeting. A very unique arrangement of the program was such that the first letter in each article, if taken order would spell the word "humorous."

Eight articles were thus presented. Mr. T. G. Madison was the first speaker, his topic being "Hen-pecked." After a brief discussion of the word Mr. Madison presented himself as a living example.

Mr. Lemons then told of his experience with "Uncles and Aunts." Mr. Lemon's discussion caused many broad grins.

The next number was "Mud," by Mr. Sides.

"The Oracles," given by Mr. Garrett took the form of a pleasing and interesting future for the society members. He went as far ahead as 1940, then he graduated from H. P. C.

There is an old saying that girls can raise a fuss over nothing. Messrs. Coble and Vance proved that boys could too when they had a heated argument over the following: Re-

solved, that this is a good question." Mr. Coble upheld the affirmative and Mr. Vance the negative. The judges decided it to be a good question after all.

Mr. Walker gave a comical discourse on "Onions and Girls." It was never decided which had the worst effect on the other.

Taking the members individually Mr. Pegg gave their "Ups and Downs." There were many high ups and many low downs. Among them Mr. Vance's lowest down was sitting on the sidewalk talking back to a banana peeling. Mr. Angle's highest up was Swance Thompson.

Mr. Dosier closed the program with a somewhat satirical speech, in which "Students and Faculty were compared.

The entire program served its purpose as a humorous one and all were pleased with the outcome.

AKROTHANIAN

The Akrothanian Society added to its valuable assets at the last meeting when the following were initiated into full membership: Messrs. J. P. Rogers, Ernest Blosser, Max Parrish and Olin Matthews. That they are assets to our society was well proved when each was called upon for an extemporaneous talk upon some designated subject, and responded in a very creditable manner. Mr. Blosser showed the value of a monogram, nad Mr. Parrish very forcibly pointed out the needs of a gymnasium at High Point College. Time after time the president had to rap on the table with his gavel to call the society to order, and to quiet the hilarity caused by the very humorous talk on "Women's Apparel," by Mr. Matthews. Mr. Rogers made a very touching talk on the great loss this institution would sustained should Coach Boylin, upon the expiration of his present contract, fail to renew it and remain here. A glowing tribute was paid to the coach.

The judges decided that "the rule requiring dormitory students to take their meals in the college dining hall" should be abolished, after a very able discussion by Messrs. Paschal and Brooks, while Messrs. Yokley and Lewis contended that the rule should not be abolished. The vote stood two for the affirmative and one for the negative. Mr. Brooks struck a responsive chord in the members hearts when he vividly portrayed the meals served in the dining hall.

Mr. Hunt furnished the amusement by his purely original jokes.

KAPPA PHI ORGANIZES AND BEGINS INITIATION

A local fraternity has been organized on the campus bearing the name of the Kappa Phi. R. A. Mulligan, R. R. Perdue, R. C. Dixon, C. E. Robbins, P. A. Thompson and P. M. B. Brassir were the six charter members to form this organization.

As the first sign of progress the following pledges were noticeable about the campus Friday, this being their first day of initiation: Perry, Hauser, Hill, Greenwell and Method. Those named were garbed in coats wrong-side out, loudly colored bow ties, short trousers and the typical type of the learners hair streaming down both sides of the face. It is the sincere hopes of the members that this new organization may be one of success and that its achievements may be carried on to such an extent that a national fraternity may be located on our campus. Such a successful organization will prove to be a priceless asset to college life.

Coach Boylin asked Miss Whitaker if the reason money talks was because there is a woman's head on most coins.

NIKANTHIAN

The Nikanthian Literary Society met and gave an unusual musical program last Thursday evening. The program contained all classes of music, and was enjoyed very much by all who were present.

The contents of the program was as follows:

- Classical
 - Life of Grieg.....Inez Trogden
 - Dance of the Elves.....Polly Hicks
- Jazzy
 - Life of Irving Berlin.....Lucille Morrison
- At Peace With the World.....Dot Hoskins, Margaret Gurley
- Sacred
 - Tennyson As a Song Writer.....Hilda Amick
 - Violin Solo: "Crossing the Bar".....Eula Fogleman
- Patriotic
 - Life of Francis Scott Key.....Ava MacArthur
 - Star Spangled Banner.....Society

PERSONALS

W. P. Ragan attended the V. M. I.-Carolina game at Chapel Hill Saturday.

Inez Trogdon spent Sunday with her parents at Stokesdale.

Gene Williams visited her aunt in Burlington.

Lillian Buckner visited with friends at Guilford College Saturday.

Edwin Hedrick attended State-Lenoir game at Raleigh.

Eva Ellis spent Sunday at N. C. G. W. with friends.

James Rogers and Charlie Brooks attended the Davidson-Hampden-Sydney game at Charlotte.

Dallas Rathbone, Percy Paschall, Ernest Blosser, Herbert Coombs and Jake Martin visited friends at the University, attending the game Saturday.

Pauline Elkins went home for the week-end.

Callie Isley spent the week-end with her parents at Burlington.

Many High Point College students attended the State-Lenoir-Rhyne game at Raleigh Saturday. Among them were: F. E. Rakan, Paul Brassir, Hobert Thompson, Francis Greenwall, Coach Boylin and others.

DEMOLAY FRAT. HAS EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

Committees Named for Thanksgiving Dance—Drive for Endowment Fund Starts Monday

The local DeMolay fraternity, at its monthly banquet meeting on Thursday night named committees to make arrangements for their Thanksgiving dance and formulated plans for the endowment fund campaign of the national organization.

The dance will be given at the Sheraton Hotel on Friday after Thanksgiving. Either Kike Kiser's "Cheerios," of U. N. C., or the Carolina Buccaneers will furnish music for the occasion.

The drive to raise \$200, the local chapter's quota in the endowment fund campaign, will be launched the first of the week.

The dance invitation committee is posed of the following: Beverly Yates, Dick Marshall and Bill Ragan.

The arrangements for the affair will be in the hands of: Charles Brooks, Max Parrish, and Albert Edwards.

The finance committee for the fund campaign is as follows: Tony Antonakos, Babe Yates, Charles Brooks, and Bill Ragan.

Edgar Hartley, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., and chairman of the DeMolay advisory committee, gave a talk on the need and use of the National Endowment Fund. Other brief addresses were given.

Members of the order who were present were: Babe Yates, Charles Brooks, Max Parrish, Ward Packer,

George Ridge, Boyd Pierce, Dick Marshall, Theodore Antonakos, Albert Edwards, William Ragan, Keith Harrison, Bill Edwards, and Victor Dallas.

WESTERN CLUB ENJOYS PICNIC

One of the outstanding social events of the year took place last Wednesday afternoon when the Western Club held a very enjoyable picnic at Hayworth Springs.

The chaperones for the picnic were Misses Williams and McIntyre, and Mr. Yarbrough.

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MR POWYS TALKS TO REPORTER FOR HI-PO

Mr. Powys is from Sussex, Eng., but since he has lectured so long in our country, he considers himself "half English, half American"—a, as in father. When asked if he had lectured for long, Mr. Powys said: "Yes, oh yes; for the last twenty years in America and England, before that for some years in extension courses for Oxford and Cambridge." This reminded the gentleman of his particular thorn in the flesh—the fact that he says most American people seem not to know of the existence of Cambridge, his own college, and all of them know about Oxford.

The visitor said that he likes America very much, and feels that he should be able to judge of whether he does like it or not since he has lectured in forty-three of the states—in all but Mississippi, New Mexico, Washington, Arizona, and South Dakota. He spoke of the well-preserved places of beauty in our country, such as the old Spanish missions in the West. His favorite city is, however, Philadelphia, but he has not been to the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, because he does not like expositions of any kind.

Mr. Powys has a charming personality, and seems cultured in the usual interpretation of the word, as well as in his own way.

MEET OUR FOOTBALL TEAM (Continued from page 1)

the "romantic" part of our team. In this group are John "Romance" Perry, "Dink" Lemon, "Milly" Lee, "Bill" Worley and "Slip" Kelley. They fill very credibly the respective positions of guard, end, end, tackle and center. John comes from Thomsville, "Dink" from Stokesdale, Lee from Grayson, La.; Bill from Fairmont, W. Va., and Kelley from Minorsville, Pa.

Another fair face is present from Minorsville, being good old Jake Martin, one of the fastest halfbacks on our squad. Jake's whole life is centered in the success of his home town, although we will have to admit, the fairer sex are taking up many spare moments of his time here at High Point.

Frostburg, Md., had a football team last year, but he came to High Point this fall. Student body, meet Richard MacMannis, one of our star ends. Mac had a little misfortune in the Milligan game, but promises he will be back with us against Guilford. As well as being a real grid-iron player, Mac is very adept on the violin.

Lake Junaluska is proud of the High Point College football team because on the squad is one of its home town boys, Dallas Rathbone. Dallas is a tackle and a good one. If the girls were to have their way, Dallas might join the movies, but luckily Coach Boylin has the most power with him.

Elwood Carroll, our big tackle, is the arbitrator for all disputes on the field of combat. "Horse" believes that right is might and we feel sure that his opponents this year believe it also. "Horse" comes from Reidsville.

Hunt and Hunter work side by side on the scrub team and what a pair they make. The first team backfield seldom gains through their side of the line, due in particular to Bill's big feet and "Adam's" husky body. Bill is proving to be a constant caller at the girls' dormitory during social hour while Adam finds most of his time being spent piling dishes.

"Larry" Semon, alias Ray "Suspenders" Perdue, left the movies at the opening of school, and entered our midst. Despite his cleverness and ability as a ball carrier and a defensive man, the plucky fellow has received an injury to his nose that may prevent his assuming his old life in the movies. "Cotton," as he is better known, comes from Roanoke, Va.

Monaca high school boasted of a

real star several years ago, but High Point College boasts of him today. Francis Rowen, dubbed "the Flying Oyster," has been one of our best men, up until his injury in the Milligan game several weeks ago. Coach Boylin is hoping to use him against Guilford Thursday.

"Pat" Paschall, one of the important links of the scrub team, comes from Henderson. This is Pat's first year at football, but we hope it won't be his last one.

Virgil Yow, our big center, is a product of Gibsonville. Seldom does the big fellow get mad, but when he does it hurts the one that treads into his path. This is Virgil's first year and he has been a valuable piece of material.

Last but not least are the four town boys "Monk" Hill, "Bill" Ragan, "Charlie" Robbins and "Runt" Pierce. Monk was recently chosen as the best athlete in school and well does he deserve the honor. "Bill" is always the last one on the field, but what can one expect of a fat boy, especially when he plays so hard after getting on the field. "Charlie" was our assistant manager until two weeks ago, but upon hearing that fairer sex claimed football players as their heroes, he donned a uniform and "oh" what a fighting little fullback he makes. "Runt," the littlest man on the squad, takes his share of bruises along with the big boys. Coach is counting heavily on the little fellow for next year.

Now that you have met the boys, feel obliged to give them a welcome when you see them.

Last, but not least, we have the unfathomable pleasure of presenting one of the most distinguished males ever to don a moleskin suit, or an abbreviated jersey and trunks combination, or to grace the arm of the fairest of the weaker sex—fast, pugnacious, comic, and heady, we herald his exploits as a football and basketball players, news writer, student, and breaker of hearts. Gentlemen and ladies—Mr. Mulligan!

INJURED HEROES MAY RETURN TO LINE UP

Football hopes took a rise at H. P. C. when Coach Boylin announced that Hill, McManus, and Rowan would probably get back into the line-up for the Guilford game.

These stars have been out of the line-up about three weeks, due to injuries received in the Milligan game. Hill and Rowan suffered injuries of the knee, while McManus was kept from the line-up by an injured back.

Hill and McManus, due to their experience, will greatly strengthen the ends while the backfield will be strengthened by Rowan's return, who has shown his ability as a ground gainer in previous games.

GUILFORD CLUB

ELECTS OFFICERS

The Guilford County Club met in chapel Friday morning, and elected the following officers: Lucille Morrison, president; "Monk" Hill, vice president; Inez Reynolds, secretary-treasurer, and "Bill" Ragan, reporter.

In the absence of Miss Morrison, "Monk" Hill presided over the meeting, which was very short. Routine business was dispensed with and a program committee, composed of Laura Thompson, Annie Livengood, and Max Parrish, was appointed, following which the meeting was adjourned.

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BROOKS RESIGNS AS EDITOR OF HI PO

No Action Yet Taken on Resignation

At a meeting of the Hi-Po staff Wednesday morning Mr. Brooks was unanimously requested to withdraw his resignation. After some consideration the resignation was withdrawn and Mr. Brooks will continue as editor.

Charles Brooks has resigned as editor of the Hi-Po, without explanation. Declining to state his reasons for withdrawing from the newspaper staff, Mr. Brooks voiced the hope that the student body would not condemn him for failure to discharge the duty with which they had honored him, as his reasons entirely justified such action.

At the same time he explained that he would also withdraw from all other school activities and secure a room off the campus. Many of Mr. Brooks' friends were puzzled by the mystery surrounding his sudden action. They could not discern whether he had decided to make a recluse of himself or had encountered some difficulty which demanded such a change of policy.

No action has yet been taken by the Hi-Po staff with regards to the resignation. However, it is expected to be accepted, as Mr. Brooks is insistent. Necessity demands that a successor be elected at the earliest possible moment in order to assure an uninterrupted publication of the college journal.

Just what course will be pursued has not been decided. It is possible that the staff will choose a student to succeed Mr. Brooks or that the matter will be submitted to a vote of the student body.

T. C. Johnson, head of the department of journalism, and founder of the Hi-Po, upon hearing of Mr. Brooks' resignation, said that the new editor should be selected with great care. The person who gets the job should have qualities of leadership and ability to get the remainder of the staff to work, as well as a willingness to work himself.

COLLEGE CELEBRATES ARMISTICE DAY

Last Thursday morning, November 11th, at 10:30 o'clock the college held splendid exercises in memory of the signing of the Armistice. President Andrews secured the services of three individuals capable of rendering a program appropriate to the occasion, and a capacity auditorium gave ear to the services.

Miss Edith Moore, local singer of prominence, and former Red Cross nurse in the A. E. F., aided by Mr. Norman Fidler, local business man, and former lieutenant in the British forces, gave a program of those famous 1914 war songs which stirred the listeners beyond words. Following the group of songs, Professor Johnston, of the High Point High School, gave an address on the importance of Armistice day. His talk was a feature.

The college is to be congratulated on having such worthy entertainers to conduct their important programs.

Miss Ida (bursting into a noisy room just before time to begin class) "I have been turned loose in class?"
Brightest Student: "No; Paradise lost."

THANKSGIVING TO BE HOLIDAY AT COLLEGE

Formal Program Arranged

According to Dr. Andrews, president of the college, the usual one day holiday for Thanksgiving will be given next week. Special sunrise prayer service will be held at the First M. P. Church under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. Students at the college will be granted permission to attend this service. No formal program has been arranged for the day, but doubtless many of the students who live nearby will spend the day with their parents. Dean Lindley announces that no student will be excused from the classes the day preceding nor the day following Thanksgiving day.

For the students who remain at the college, a real Thanksgiving turkey dinner will be served in the college dining room, at 1 o'clock.

Although the college has no Thanksgiving football game scheduled, many of the students will see a Thanksgiving game by going to some of the football classics elsewhere.

The dormitory girls will follow their annual custom of inviting the small children of the M. P. Orphan Home to be their guests for the afternoon. They will entertain these children with games of all kinds and then serve them with refreshments.

PANTHERS TO PLAY LITTLE CHRISTIANS

The important athletic question that was hovering in High Point College has been answered. The Purple Panthers will play the "Little Christians" again, the second combat to be staged this Saturday at Wilson, N. C.

The Panthers went through a light workout Monday in preparation for the game that promises to be the hardest fought of the season. A light scrimmage was witnessed last evening and Coach Boylin is planning harder scrimmages for the remainder of the week, so that his team might be in the pink of condition.

The game is a post-season affair, and will close the Panthers 1926 football season, which up until the present time has been extremely successful. The Little Christians have suffered but one defeat during the season, that being by our boys. In fact they have not been scored on with the exception of High Point's lone touchdown.

An investigation into the H. P. C. football season will disclose a record such as this: High Point 0, King 0; High Point 0, Lenoir-Rhyne 29; High Point 0, Paris Island Marines 25; High Point 13, Milligan 7; High Point 7, A. C. C. 0; High Point 7, Guilford 2; High Point 2, A. C. C. 2.

Many students, as well as townspeople are planning on attending the game, which from all reports will be the largest attendance and greatest grid classic ever held in Wilson. Let's go, team, duplicate your wonderful feat of several weeks ago.

Mr. Hardy, the head of our biology department attended the zoological smoker at John Hopkin's University on Friday night. Mr. Hardy was elected honored guest from North Carolina to the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which will meet in Philadelphia in December.

Prof. Johnson: "You don't seem to be able to get anything right today."

Herbert C.: "The world's champions slump occasionally, sir."

C. E. SOCIETY CONSIDERS PEACE

Prof. Johnson Speaks on "The Developing Idea of God"

The subject of peace was discussed in C. E. Sunday night. The service was opened by the song, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." Bill Hunter, the leader, showed that he had put much thought on the topic.

The Scripture lesson was read by Harvey Young, after which Raymond Hollock lead in prayer. Questions on the line of thought were answered by: Pauline Whitaker, Albert Walker, Grace Barnette, Lois Coble, and Elizabeth Yokely. The song entitled, "The Morning Light is Breaking," was sung, after which John Perry read an appropriate poem. A series of sentence prayers was then held. This being consecration night the roll was called by the secretary, Louise Adams, and each person answered with a verse of Scripture.

The meeting was then turned over to the surprise committee, which had a very pleasant surprise. Prof. Johnson, being our surprise, made an interesting talk on, "The Developing Idea of God." He told the story of how Helen Keller learned about God. Helen had already felt the spirit of God, but didn't know His name, so there has always been a certainty of God. For a long time man thought of God as an enemy, but as his brain developed he saw the good of God's work. He soon came to believe that everything had a spirit, and that all things are Gods. Some people think of God as a God who could be compelled, run over, and used for man's advantage. Some people also believe that God is a big powerful man, and have become disgusted with Him. Others realize God as a friend to mankind. Jesus came into the world that He might teach men what God is. He revealed God as a Father. How do we know that our Christian Religion is the best? It is because Christianity brings the most perfect idea of God, and mankind wants to know about God.

Miss Pauline Whitaker was the very able leader for the Christian Endeavor program last Sunday night. The topic for the week was on Christian fellowship, and more friendly relations between the denominations. There has been much interest shown in Christian Endeavor this year, and the usual large crowd attended. After the regular discussion of the topic, the surprise was presented. Mrs. White had asked to be allowed to present a matter to the society, and she was the surprise. The Christian Endeavorers were asked to buy a doll and clothe it and send it to the missions in Japan. A doll was bought, and various members of the society have promised to make articles of wearing apparel with which to clothe the doll.

GUESTS AT BANQUET FOOTBALL TEAM

Dr. Coe, C. C. Robbins, J. H. Jennings and several other ardent supporters of the college athletic teams entertained the entire football squad and five faculty members by serving an elaborate banquet in the Methodist Protestant church Thursday night.

The affair followed the hard fought struggle with Guilford College and although very fatigued the team attacked the turkey with about the same vigor as they did their rivals.

The faculty members present were: Pres. Andrews, Professors Johnson, Yarborough, Mouraine, and Allred.

HIGH POINT DEFEATS GUILFORD AT MEMORIAL STADIUM

HARD FOUGHT GAME PLAYED BEFORE IMMENSE CROWDS

The battle of the Argonne Forest might be recorded as one of the greatest combats of all time, but never in the history of warfare was the lust for victory greater than was that of Guilford College and High Point College when they met Armistice Day in one of the best grid classics witnessed in the state this year. With the indirect championship of the class B football teams of the state at stake as well as the championship of Guilford county, both elevens took the field determined to put up the battle of their lives and their hopes were not in vain.

A three point advantage, as the result of a beautiful field goal by Beatty, was the only scoring in the game until the last quarter, when the Purple Panthers unleashed an attack that the Quakers could do nothing against. The result was a touchdown by Method that brought victory to High Point. The final score was 7-3.

Previous to this game High Point had defeated the Atlantic Christian College eleven, which had in turn defeated Elon and Guilford as well as other strong teams in the state. Guilford was defeated by the Little Christians at Wilson, N. C., by a 6-0 score.

Upwards of 4,000 people passed through the gates to witness the contest. On one side was approximately 750 High Point enthusiasts, waving pennants and singing to the refrains of the college band; on the other were those behind Guilford, their heads decked with little red hats. True college spirit reigned in every quarter of the big new stadium.

The Guilford eleven came on the field first, midst the yelling of their cheering cohorts. However, the latter's bellows were soon drowned out by "Rah! Rah! High Point!" as eleven mighty warriors decked in purple colored jerseys came on the field.

During the five-minute period previous to the starting of the fray, the cheer leaders of the two student bodies led cheers for their respective opponents, as well as instilling the pep and fight in their own teams.

Captain White received the toss and Captain Dixon elected to kick. Thompson booted the ball to Guilford's 11-yard line and Beatty returned it 15 yards before he was downed by Wathen. Each team resorted to straight football the first period in an effort to find out the weakness of their opponents. Both lines held splendidly and only one first down was registered, that being by High Point.

The Quakers drew first blood in the second quarter. At the opening of this period the ball was on High Point's 38-yard line with Guilford in possession of the ball. Beatty, Quaker quarterback, unable to gain through the line, punted the ball to Brassir who caught it on the 8-yard line and returned it several yards. Brassir likewise punted, Beatty receiving it on the High Point 39-yard line and being downed in his tracks. At this stage of the game, Guilford unleashed a powerful end run attack. Roberson collected 11 yards around end. Beatty collected four more through tackle and Roberson made it a first down around end. Kimrey on a short end run took the ball to High Point's 10-yard line. Failure to gain on two downs resulted in the play that caused gloom to rest in the

High Point section for nearly three quarters. Beatty made a beautiful placement kick from the High Point 15-yard line.

From this point of the game until the whistle ended it, the ball never again went into High Point territory. The Panthers, struck with a sudden fighting spirit, came to themselves and displayed the football that defeated Milligan and the "Little Christians."

Several unlucky breaks as well as unfavorable decisions by the officials kept the Panthers from doing much in the early part of the third quarter. At one time during this period, High Point had the ball on Guilford's 15-yard line, but a 15-yard penalty for holding took the pep out of our boys. Brassir, by splendid punting, which repeatedly netted gains, brought the ball into Guilford territory as the third period ended.

Up until the closing quarter, High Point was unable to make many gains on her end runs and off-tackle plays. Brassir on numerous occasions was unable to get past the line of scrimmage and the other backs could do little good through the line. All this was due to the Quakers knowing our plays as well as our own boys.

Repeatedly, Guilford players would bellow out that the signal called was a pass or an end run and on one particular occasion when Jake Martin took the wing half, a Guilford back warned his team-mates to watch for a criss-cross.

The hero of the game from the writer's view point was the High Point warrior who suggested the use of the "huddle system" in the last quarter. When this system was installed, the Quakers were at a complete loss and the High Point warriors trampled over them on every play.

The touchdown (and oh, how the High Point section rocked when it was made) came in the final period of the game with seven minutes to play. Brassir and Method by successive line plunges brought the ball to Guilford's 10-yard line. Brassir evaded the Guilford linemen for a gain that netted five yards. Method on two linebacks carried the ball across. High Point high school girls and High Point college co-eds filled the stadium with shrieks, screams and cheers. For the moment the High Point section was a maddened mob of football enthusiasts. The air became filled with hats, pennants and even overcoats. Perdue, good old "Cotton," kicked goal for the extra point.

Several spectacular plays were seen during the conflict. McFadden made a wonderful catch of a short punt during the third period, the little fellow dashing between two Guilford players to catch it. Captain Dixon and Ray Perdue made several shoe string tackles that brought cheers from the crowd. Method, Thompson and Wathen played their same old game, that of stemming the enemy as far as coming through their respective positions was concerned. "Boob" Hauser intercepted two forward passes, one of them being in the closing minutes of the game. A great deal of credit should be given to little John Perry for recovering a fumble on the three-yard line and saving High Point from

(Continued on Page 3)



THE HI-PO

Published Weekly by the Students of
HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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E D I T O R I A L

WHAT ABOUT IT?

It was in a wonderful manner that the High Point College student body supported their football team on Armistice Day and aided materially in gaining the school's first victory over Guilford. What a great impression they must have made on outsiders with their great show of college spirit.

But what a shame it is, that right in the heart of our school interests we are proving failures, worthless failures. Unanimous was the vote for the entire school's subscribing for the Hi-Po. Unanimous are those who are failing to subscribe. Two weeks of grace have been allowed, who could ask more?

The lack of subscriptions has placed the staff in an embarrassing position. If money is not received soon, the Hi-Po will cease to be. From all appearances on the day of publication the paper has become a popular thing. Many students look forward for it from one week to the next. Ask yourself the question, "Would you miss it, if it were taken away?"

The staff might publish the names of those who have subscribed, and likewise a list of the slackers. But at the present time the latter class is going to be given one more chance.

Subscriptions will be received by any member of the staff during the next ten days. We leave you with the following words: Are you followers of the crowd or are you backers of your word?

—Ralph Mulligan.

IS O. HENRY DOOMED?

H. L. Mencken, critic and writer, comes in for a lot of criticism because of his caustic pen. His antagonists say he never sees good in anything, and that is true. But we will have to hand him credit for one thing: whether we agree with his ideas or not, he sets our minds to thinking. Perhaps this is the reason so many of us do not like him; we do not like to have to think.

Mencken made a statement some time ago which has had me stirred up ever since. He was lambasting O. Henry, North Carolina's most famous writer. He said that O. Henry's stories will not live through the ages—which is a rather disconcerting thought for those of us who love North Carolina and want to see it get along.

The reason he gave was that to become immortal a story must portray a greater character, and O. Henry has been rather diffident with his characters, applying most of his genius to devising situations, plots and surprise endings—which is a mechanical feat at best. Although having read O. Henry only casually, I myself have noticed that his characters partake more of the nature of types than of individuals.

At first one rebels at Mencken's notion about O. Henry; particularly if one lives within fifteen miles of Greensboro, O. Henry's birthplace. Mencken has an air about his writing that makes one rebel, anyhow. However, I have slept with the idea several months, and am now ready to agree with him.

No doubt, there are some great stories which do not portray great characters. Still, a writers' chances of becoming immortal are multiplied manifold if he presents a character that will live in the minds of his readers, even after the story itself has been forgotten. People are interested in human beings. They are interested in human beings more than in machines—despite this age of the automobile, when men fondle Fords like babies. The characters in a story are human beings; the plot and situations are the machinery.

Frankly, I was never wild about O. Henry. His stories are famous for their surprise endings. However, in the scores of his stories that I have read, I have been surprised only twice. The first time I read one of his stories, the surprise ending surprised me. After that I always expected the sudden turn at the end, and was not surprised when it came. Then, one day I read one of his stories (I do not recall the title; O. Henry's stories are forgotten just that easily), and it did not have the customary surprise ending. I was surprised; in fact, I was astonished, thinking for a moment that the printer had left out something.

If O. Henry were not a North Carolinian, I would not be so anxious about the future of his stories. I am hoping he will live. But I fear disappointment will be my lot.

THE WEAVER

The weaver sits at the eternal loom,
Weaving the carpet of life
And as the shuttle goes back and forth
He mixes the good with the strife.

Some strands of the fatal carpet
Are made of gold and green
Yet among the brightest colors
A black thread may be seen

For the lives that we are living,
And the things that we do and say
Are the threads that make our carpet
Put there by our hand—to stay.

As we view our neighbor's weaving,
And the hanks that he doth choose
Bids us, then, make our carpet
Of the best and brightest hues.

No other artist, how'er great,
Can blend your colors there
For you alone have caught the vision
By which you weave the carpet rare.

Let us, then, do our weaving,
Make a pattern that's complete
So that when our carpet's finished
We may spread it at His feet.
—Grover L. Angel, '29.

FOOTBALL ACROSTIC

Met-H-od
D-I-xon
Ro-G-ers
Wat-H-am

Thom-P-son
R-O-wan
Brass-I-r
Hu-N-t
Hun-T-er

Ha-C-kman
Carr-O-ll
Hi-L-l
Ke-L-ley
P-E-rry
R-A-gan
L-E-e

Mc-F-adden
Bro-G-ks
Y-O-w
Blos-T-er
Rob-B-ins
Co-A-ch
Mul-L-igan
Wor-L-ey

Mar-T-in
Pi-E-ree
Greenw-A-ll
Le-M-ons

Pe-R-due
MacM-A-nnis
Rat-HH-bone
!

Hed-R-ick
H-A-user
Pas-H-al
!

AWARDS MADE IN THE YELL-SING CONTEST

"Bill" Shackleford, Dot Hoskins and
Margaret Gurley Winners

To enliven the school spirit and secure an appropriate yell and school song preparatory to the Guilford College game, the student body held a contest in which every member was eligible to participate.

Prof. T. C. Johnson, Prof. J. H. Allred, James Ellington, Miss Jewel Hughes and Miss Idol composed a committee of five to decide the winners of first and second places. The contest closed Friday evening at six o'clock with an influx of songs and yells for the committee to choose from.

Monday morning the following decisions were announced: Miss Billy Shackleford, winner of the yell contests, received the award of \$5.00. Miss Dot Hoskins and Miss Margaret Gurley were given honorable mention. Miss Dot Hoskins and Miss Margaret Gurley received the award of \$2.50 for being the composers of the best school song, and James Rogers received honorable mention.

Open Forum

Students and members of Hi-Po staff:

Due to reasons of my own that I feel will warrant my actions I hand in my resignation as Editor-in-chief of the Hi-Po. I feel that I will be unable to give my best to the publication, and since I am leaving the dormitory I must drop all school activity. Trusting that the students as a whole will not lose faith in me by my actions, I am

Yours very truly,
Charlie Brooks.

STUDENTS, ATTENTION

There is one member of the faculty that we all love, and yet we are failing to show him a certain amount of respect. This failure is due to carelessness and ignorance on the part of the students. At other colleges the dean of the college is called "Dean." This title is due our Dean Lindley, and we want to give him the honor due him. Let us not forget to call him Dean Lindley.
—Ethel Blackwelder.

WHO'S WHO

PROF. N. P. YARBOROUGH, A. B.
Associate Professor of Romance Languages

Professor Yarbrough was born at Spartanburg, S. C. He was reared and received his early education at Cross Anchor, a small village near Spartanburg.

He finished Wofford College at Spartanburg, in 1923, receiving an A. B. degree.

The following year he taught in the public schools at Mt. Gilead, North Carolina. He also taught for a year in Hyatt Park High School, Columbia, S. C., and the same year he took graduate work at University of South Carolina, in the afternoon. He attended the same University during the summers of 1925 and 1926.

When he joined the faculty at High Point College, he was made Associate Professor of Romance Languages and Dean of men.

PROF. J. D. HARDY, A. B., B. D.
Professor of Biology

Professor Hardy is a native of Halifax county, North Carolina. He received his early training at Central Academy. Elon College, Elon, N. C., gave him an A. B. degree. Westminster Theological Seminary gave him a B. D. degree.

He was principal of high school at Rockingham, N. C., and later principal of a school in Iredell county, N. C. At the same time he acted as pastor of a church.

He spent a year at John Hopkins University as a special student. The following year he received a scholarship at Woods Hole, Mass., the largest marine biological laboratory in the world. While here he was elected president of the Southern Scientific Association of colleges and universities.

Two years ago he joined the faculty at High Point College and was made professor of biology.

FRESHMAN CLASS HAS MONTHLY MEETING

The Freshman Class held a social meeting in the auditorium Friday evening, November 12. The program was as follows:

A talk on class spirit by Professor Lindley.

A piano solo by Rosalie Andrews. A medical lecture by James York. The question box by Billie Shackleford.

Following the program President Glen Perry appointed a committee

for selecting a class motto. This committee consisted of Thelma McPhaul, Pauline Elkins and Ralph Mulligan, and also a committee for selecting class flowers and colors, consisting of Virgil Yow, Dot Lamb and Lucy Nunery.

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KAPPA PHIS TO HOLD CEREMONIES FRIDAY

The Kappa Phi fraternity will hold its first initiatory ceremonies on Tuesday evening of next week, at which time, "Boob" Hauser, Francis Greenwall, John Perry and Leo Method will be taken in as active members of the organization. Some of the leading professional and business men of High Point have been taken in as honorary members and are especially interested in the success of the first fraternity to be organized on the High Point College campus.

The Kappa Phi boys are planning a big social event for the near future and likewise an entertainment for the benefit of one of the classes which is doing a great thing for the school.

JUNIORS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

"Hark! Hark! Come for a lark! Mother Goose is coming to town. She'll welcome her crew And she wants you too, So wear your best suit or gown."

The Junior class held its regular business meeting Monday night at the close of the meeting Miss Mabel Williams, the class advisor, invited the entire class to meet in Prof. Smith's studio. Everyone had already received his invitation so he knew who he was to represent. It was a mother goose party, so each member dressed to represent different characters in the Mother Goose rhymes, such as: Alice in Wonderland, Jack and Jill, Little Bo-Peep, Johnnie Green, Old King Cole and many others. Different members were called to give a characteristic stunt and the others tried to guess who they were.

Prof. Mouraine, accompanied by Miss McIntire at the piano, sang a solo which was very suitable for the occasion. After many games were played, Jack and Jill served punch, which was followed by porous candy and animal cakes.

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SENIORS HAVE AN ENJOYABLE PARTY

The senior class had a most enjoyable time at a party Monday evening, at seven o'clock in Prof. Smith's Studio.

Games and Contests were the feature of the evening, followed by a most unique program:

1. A view of the Old Boy—Bill Loy.
2. Reading: "When Our Minister Comes"—Callie Isley.
3. One of Coach Boylin's Early Experiences—May Frazier.
4. Reading—Mabel Balch.
5. Kalamazoo Dance—Emma L. Whitaker.
6. Reading—Kenneth Frazier.
7. "My First Performance"—Pomona Johnson.
8. Parody on "Mary's Little Lamb"—Herman Coble.
9. Athletic Stunt—Jewel Hughes.
10. Piano duet—Gene Williams, Margaret Perry.
11. Jokes—Coach Boylin.

After the program a delicious ice cream was served. Then everybody took part in the singing which brought our party to a successful close.

If you want to plan a successful party just call on our program committee, Cleo Havell, Emma Lewis Whitaker and Ethel Blackwelder.

INFORMAL MUSIC RECITAL IN CHAPEL

The second informal music recital was presented in the chapel Friday afternoon at 4:45. Mr. Smith plans to put on one of these each Friday afternoon. These recitals are planned to be constructive, and to prepare for the more formal ones to be given later. The following program was rendered Friday:

Playmates	Weidig
Vera Smith	
Fas des Amphores	Chaminade
Canary Johnson	
Back Again in Eldes	Speaks
Lillian Buckner	
Etude	Heller
Elizabeth Stevens	
Minuet	Mozart
Pauline Hunter	
O Had I Julia's Lyre	Handel
Dorothy Hoskins	
Characteristic Etude	Woolenkanpt
Alma Andrews	

LIBRARY CLOSED LAST WEDNESDAY

On last Wednesday one could easily guess who didn't go to chapel on Tuesday. Students stood forlornly before the door for some minutes after the regular time for the library to be opened, and wondered why the librarians were not present. Those more faithful who had attended upon the chapel services the preceding morning enlightened them as to the reason that no one had appeared to open the doors. A little later in the day the student librarians and Mr. Johnson were in the library hard at work. The place was, however, closed to students. The librarians were gathering information with a view to cataloguing the books. A great amount of confusion will be relieved when this is done, and maybe the students can find the books they want.

PERSONALS

Ana McArthur, Inez Trogden and Nettie Stewart spent the week-end at Stokesdale.

Callie Isley spent the week-end with her parents at Burlington.

Floyd Little visited his parents at Stanfield.

Butler Johnson, a former student, visited the college.

Ralph Foust, Weatherly Stone, Ralph Finch and Thelma Finch, all former students, attended the game in Greensboro Thursday.

May Snipes spent the week-end with Mrs. C. A. Cecil, High Point. Misses Elizabeth Scott, Rosa and Marie Haney, Messrs. Oliver Scott, Tony and Yessie Haney, of Winston-Salem, visited Lillie Mae Davis Sunday.

Mabel Balch was the week-end guest of Miss Troy Sapp, Trinity.

Miss Bessie Redwine spent Sunday at her home in Lexington.

Mary Elizabeth and Ernestine Cartre spent Sunday afternoon with Lillie Mae Davis and May Snipes.

Blanche Ingram was a visitor at the college recently.

Dot Lamb and Leona Wood spent Sunday at their homes in Randleman. Miss Helen Hayes was their guest.

PURPLE PANTHERS DEFEAT GUILFORD

(Continued from Page 1)

defeat. The entire team played great football.

When the game had ended, joy reigned supreme in the hearts of High Pointers for it was the first time our school had ever defeated the Guilford eleven. We make this prediction that it will not be the last time.

The line-up:

Guilford (3)	Position	High Point (7)
Parrish	L. F.	Dixon (Capt.)
Lindley	L. T.	Wathen
Hoyle	L. G.	Perry
Turner	C.	Hauser
Tew	R. G.	Worley
Moon	R. T.	Thompson
Marshall	R. E.	M. Mannis
Beatty	Q. B.	Brassir
Kimrey	H. B.	Rogers
Roberson	H. B.	Method
White (Capt.)	F. B.	Perdue

Score by periods:
Guilford 0 3 0 0—3
High Point 0 0 0 7—7
Summary: Touchdown, Method. Field goal, Beatty. Point after touchdown, Perdue (place kick.) Substitutions, High Point: McFadden for Rogers, Carroll for Worley, Hackman for Carroll, Rathbone for Hackman, Mulligan for Perdue, Mulligan for Rogers. Guilford: Canon for Turner, Nece for White. Referee, McBroom (Ga. Tech). Umpire, Burns (Idaho). Head linesman, York (Carolina). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

STUDENTS PLAY FOR CHAPEL EXERCISES

Hereafter music students will play for chapel services instead of Miss McIntyre. Miss McIntyre is doing this because of the experience it will give the students and to put her department before the student body. Only the more advanced students are playing; the student body enjoys and appreciates hearing them.

They are playing not as amateurs but as professionals. Variety is given to the service and training to the students; hence the plan works to the good of all.

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JOKE DEPT.

Whys and Wherefores

The other day when I gave my fellow students the "once over," I noticed that Effie Keck is getting Young, while Mabel Butler grows more Morley.

I also overheard an argument between two girls. One said: "He's mine," but Bessie said he was Hearne.

Charlie Brooks is very particular. He never takes the leavin's, but always gets the Pickens.

Alta Allen is interested in hiking. Do you suppose she's planning to become a Walker?

Elizabeth Nicholson's teeth are bothering her. For what else would she have so many dates with that young Dennis?

Pat Paschall is looking out for the future. At any rate he studies a great deal about Holmes.

When asked his reason for buying a ring at this time of the year, Dallas answered carelessly, "Oh, I just wanted a Jewel."

John Perry's menu consists chiefly of Lamb these days.

Polly Elkins was caught gazing intently at the fall display of guns and other sporting goods in a hardware store. Can it be that she has thought of becoming a Hunter?

Pauline Whitaker declares a home is not complete without a Garrett. Probably she is right.

Jack McPhaul's specialty is bird boxes. It isn't for a pigeon, oh, no, it's a Martin.

A certain young man wrote the following letter to a prominent business firm ordering a razor:

Dear Sirs—Please find enclosed \$1.50 for one of your razors as advertised and oblige.

John Jones.

P. S.—I forgot to enclose the \$1.50, but no doubt a firm of your high standing will send the razor anyway.

The firm addressed, received the letter and replied as follows:

Dear Sir: Your most valued order received the other day and will say in reply that we are sending the razor as per request and hope that it will prove satisfactory.

John Doe & Co.

P. S.—We forgot to enclose the razor, but no doubt a man with your cheek will have no need of it.

—Exchange.

When a Boy Gets Mad With His Girl

Most any time between November 15 and November 30.

Most any time between December 15 and December 25.

Most any time between February 1 and February 14.

Most any time between March 15 and April 15.

Most any time when there's a birthday or special occasion.

I wonder why!

The Reason Why

Traffic Cop: "Hey, what do you mean speeding along here like a madman. Want to kill somebody? Why don't you use your noodle?"

Carroll: "Noodle? Noodle? Where in the heck is that? I pushed and pulled and jiggered everything on the dashboard but I couldn't stop her."

Patient: "Have you any further advice to give me about the treatment of my feet?"

Specialist: "I would recommend that you wash them occasionally, but I don't dare do it, for I'm afraid the doctors would have me arrested for practicing medicine without a license.—Paris Rire.

Lady (in florist shop): "I'd like to see some buttercups, please."

Clerk: "I'm awfully sorry, madam, but we don't have any chinaware in stock."

In a Country Graveyard

Here is an epitaph in a country graveyard near Columbus, Ind. Behold and see as you pass by, As you are now so once was I; As I am now so you must be. Prepare for death and follow me.

These two lines were added with paint:

To follow you I am not content, Until I know which way you went. —Pathfinder.

Mr. Grover Angel had a job one summer helping on a farm.

One day the farmer said: "Did you water the cow?"

Angel: "Waetr the cow? No. I haven't watered her for two days."

Farmer: "What! Not watered her for two days? Why not?"

Angel: "Didn't you say she wouldn't be dry for three months?"

He: "His ears remind me of a pair of front fenders."

She: "Tey are big, aren't they?"

He: "And they're on the two sides of a vacuum tank."

"Is he a loyal Brown man?"

"Loyal? Say, he won't even use Colgate toothpaste."—Exchange.

"Gee, boys, I wish you knew my best girl. She is the most accomplished girl under the sun, and knows positively everything."

"But don't you hate to go with a girl who knows so much more than you do?"

"She doesn't though."

A Note to Pre-Med Students

Pre-medical students could probably save time and money by taking their anatomy courses at any of the more reputable New York revues.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

We Would Too

Judge: "You claim the man nearly strangled you and he declares he was on the other side of the street at the time."

Plaintiff: "He threw an egg at me while I was singing thru a megaphone."—Pathfinder.

A Consolation

Dot Lamb: "Pa, you remember you promised to give me \$10 if I passed all my work this year?"

Mr. L.: "Yes, Dot."

Dot: Well, Pa, you ain't gonna have that expense."

Patient: "I say, Doc, I took the wrong medicine by mistake."

Doc: "Well, that's your own funeral."

Visiting Prof.: "The acoustics of your Roberts Hall are terrible!"

Jimmie E.: "We're intellectual opposites."

Mary H.: "Be explicit."

Jimmie E.: "I'm intellectual and you're the opposite."

Scene: An airplane.

People: A man and a maid.

Action: They kiss.

Climax: They fall out.

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"Dot": "Let's think hard now."

Dolly: "Let's do something you can do too."

Prof. Hardy: "What animal makes the nearest approach to man?"

Jimmie E.: "The mosquito."

First Father: "Is he any smarter now than when he went away to college?"

"Second F.: "Well, a degree."

It's better to smoke here than hereafter.

Prof. McCanless (to math class): "Now let everybody pay close attention while I run over the board."

Senior (showing him the building): "Nonsense! It's the chemistry lab downstairs that you smell."

Prof. Mourane: "Name three articles that contain starch?"

Mr. Dosier: "Two cuffs and a collar."

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THE HI-PO

VOL. 1

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, N. C., NOVEMBER 18, 1926

NO.

BROOKS RESIGNS AS EDITOR OF HI PO

No Action Yet Taken on Resignation

At a meeting of the Hi-Po staff Wednesday morning Mr. Brooks was unanimously requested to withdraw his resignation. After some consideration the resignation was withdrawn and Mr. Brooks will continue as editor.

Charles Brooks has resigned as editor of the Hi-Po, without explanation. Declining to state his reasons for withdrawing from the newspaper staff, Mr. Brooks voiced the hope that the student body would not condemn him for failure to discharge the duty with which they had honored him, as his reasons entirely justified such action.

At the same time he explained that he would also withdraw from all other school activities and secure a room off the campus. Many of Mr. Brooks' friends were puzzled by the mystery surrounding his sudden action. They could not discern whether he had decided to make a recluse of himself or had encountered some difficulty which demanded such a change of policy.

No action has yet been taken by the Hi-Po staff with regards to the resignation. However, it is expected to be accepted, as Mr. Brooks is insistent. Necessity demands that a successor be elected at the earliest possible moment in order to assure an uninterrupted publication of the college journal.

Just what course will be pursued has not been decided. It is possible that the staff will choose a student to succeed Mr. Brooks or that the matter will be submitted to a vote of the student body.

T. C. Johnson, head of the department of journalism, and founder of the Hi-Po, upon hearing of Mr. Brooks' resignation, said that the new editor should be selected with great care. The person who gets the job should have qualities of leadership and ability to get the remainder of the staff to work, as well as a willingness to work himself.

COLLEGE CELEBRATES ARMISTICE DAY

Last Thursday morning, November 11th, at 10:30 o'clock the college held splendid exercises in memory of the signing of the Armistice. President Andrews secured the services of three individuals capable of rendering a program appropriate to the occasion, and a capacity auditorium gave ear to the services.

Miss Edith Moore, local singer of prominence, and former Red Cross nurse in the A. E. F., aided by Mr. Norman Fidler, local business man, and former lieutenant in the British forces, gave a program of those famous 1914 war songs which stirred the listeners beyond words. Following the group of songs, Professor Johnston, of the High Point High School, gave an address on the importance of Armistice day. His talk was a feature.

The college is to be congratulated on having such worthy entertainers to conduct their important programs.

Miss Idol (bursting into a noisy room just before time to begin class) "Has had been turned loose in here?"

Brightest Student: "No; Paradise Lost."

THANKSGIVING TO BE HOLIDAY AT COLLEGE

Formal Program Arranged

According to Dr. Andrews, president of the college, the usual one day holiday for Thanksgiving will be given next week. Special sunrise prayer service will be held at the First M. P. Church under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. Students at the college will be granted permission to attend this service. No formal program has been arranged for the day, but doubtless many of the students who live nearby will spend the day with their parents. Dean Lindley announces that no student will be excused from the classes the day preceding nor the day following Thanksgiving day.

For the students who remain at the college, a real Thanksgiving turkey dinner will be served in the college dining room, at 1 o'clock.

Although the college has no Thanksgiving football game scheduled, many of the students will see a Thanksgiving game by going to some of the football classics elsewhere.

The dormitory girls will follow their annual custom of inviting the small children of the M. P. Orphan Home to be their guests for the afternoon. They will entertain these children with games of all kinds and then serve them with refreshments.

PANTHERS TO PLAY LITTLE CHRISTIANS

The important athletic question that has been hovering in High Point College has been answered. The Purple Panthers will play the "Little Christians" again, the second combat to be staged this Saturday at Wilson, N. C.

The Panthers went through a light workout Monday in preparation for the game that promises to be the hardest fought of the season. A light scrimmage was witnessed last evening and Coach Boylin is planning harder scrimmages for the remainder of the week, so that his team might be in the pink of condition.

The game is a post-season affair, and will close the Panthers 1926 football season, which up until the present time has been extremely successful. The Little Christians have suffered but one defeat during the season, that being by our boys. In fact they have not been scored on with the exception of High Point's lone touchdown.

An investigation into the H. P. C. football season will disclose a record such as this: High Point 0, King 0; High Point 0, Lenoir-Rhyne 29; High Point 0, Paris Island Marines 25; High Point 13, Milligan 7; High Point 7, A. C. C. 0; High Point 7, Guilford 3; High Point 7, A. C. C. ?

Many students, as well as townspeople are planning on attending the game, which from all reports will be the largest attended and greatest grid classic ever held in Wilson. Let's go, team, duplicate your wonderful feat of several weeks ago.

Mr. Hardy, the head of our biology department attended the zoological smoker at John Hopkin's University on Friday night. Mr. Hardy was elected honored guest from North Carolina to the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which will meet in Philadelphia in December.

Prof. Johnson: "You don't seem to be able to get anything right today."

Herbert C.: "The world's champions slump occasionally, sir."

C. E. SOCIETY CONSIDERS PEACE

Prof. Johnson Speaks on "The Developing Idea of God"

The subject of peace was discussed in C. E. Sunday night. The service was opened by the song, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." Bill Hunter, the leader, showed that he had put much thought on the topic.

The Scripture lesson was read by Harvey Young, after which Raymond Hollock lead in prayer. Questions on the line of thought were answered by: Pauline Whitaker, Albert Walker, Grace Barnette, Lois Coble, and Elizabeth Yokely. The song entitled, "The Morning Light is Breaking," was sung, after which John Perry read an appropriate poem. A series of sentence prayers was then held. This being consecration night the roll was called by the secretary, Louise Adams, and each person answered with a verse of Scripture.

The meeting was then turned over to the surprise committee, which had a very pleasant surprise. Prof. Johnson, being our surprise, made an interesting talk on, "The Developing Idea of God." He told the story of how Helen Keller learned about God. Helen had already felt the spirit of God, but didn't know His name, so there has always been a certainty of God. For a long time man thought of God as an enemy, but as his brain developed he saw the good of God's work. He soon came to believe that everything had a spirit, and that all things are Gods. Some people think of God as a God who could be compelled, run over, and used for man's advantage. Some people also believe that God is a big powerful man, and have become disgusted with Him. Others realize God as a friend to mankind. Jesus came into the world that He might teach men what God is. He revealed God as a Father. How do we know that our Christian Religion is the best? It is because Christianity brings the most perfect idea of God, and mankind wants to know about God.

Miss Pauline Whitaker was the very able leader for the Christian Endeavor program last Sunday night. The topic for the week was on Christian fellowship, and more friendly relations between the denominations. There has been much interest shown in Christian Endeavor this year, and the usual large crowd attended. After the regular discussion of the topic, the surprise was presented. Mrs. White had asked to be allowed to present a matter to the society, and she was the surprise. The Christian Endeavorers were asked to buy a doll and clothe it and send it to the missions in Japan. A doll was bought, and various members of the society have promised to make articles of wearing apparel with which to clothe the doll.

GUESTS AT BANQUET FOOTBALL TEAM

Dr. Coe, C. C. Robbins, J. H. Jennings and several other ardent supporters of the college athletic teams entertained the entire football squad and five faculty members by serving an elaborate banquet in the Methodist Protestant church Thursday night.

The affair followed the hard fought struggle with Guilford College and although very fatigued the team attacked the turkey with about the same vigor as they did their rivals.

The faculty members present were: Pres. Andrews, Professors Johnson, Yarborough, Mouraine, and Allred.

HIGH POINT DEFEATS GUILFORD AT MEMORIAL STADIUM

HARD FOUGHT GAME PLAYED BEFORE IMMENSE CROWDS

The battle of the Argonne Forest might be recorded as one of the greatest combats of all time, but never in the history of warfare was the lust for victory greater than was that of Guilford College and High Point College when they met Armistice Day in one of the best grid classics witnessed in the state this year. With the indirect championship of the class B football teams of the state at stake as well as the championship of Guilford county, both elevens took the field determined to put up the battle of their lives and their hopes were not in vain.

A three point advantage, as the result of a beautiful field goal by Beatty, was the only scoring in the game until the last quarter, when the Purple Panthers unleashed an attack that the Quakers could do nothing against. The result was a touchdown by Method that brought victory to High Point. The final score was 7-3.

Previous to this game High Point had defeated the Atlantic Christian College eleven, which had in turn defeated Elon and Guilford as well as other strong teams in the state. Guilford was defeated by the Little Christians at Wilson, N. C., by a 6-0 score.

Upwards of 4,000 people passed through the gates to witness the contest. On one side was approximately 750 High Point enthusiasts, waving pennants and singing to the refrain of the college band; on the other were those behind Guilford, their heads decked with little red hats. True college spirit reigned in every quarter of the big new stadium.

The Guilford eleven came on the field first, midst the yelling of their cheering cohorts. However, the latter's bellows were soon drowned out by "Rah! Rah! High Point!" as eleven mighty warriors decked in purple colored jerseys came on the field.

During the five-minute period previous to the starting of the fray, the cheer leaders of the two student bodies led cheers for their respective opponents, as well as instilling the pep and fight in their own teams.

Captain White received the toss and Captain Dixon elected to kick. Thompson booted the ball to Guilford's 11-yard line and Beatty returned it 15 yards before he was downed by Wathen. Each team resorted to straight football the first period in an effort to find out the weakness of their opponents. Both lines held splendidly and only one first down was registered, that being by High Point.

The Quakers drew first blood in the second quarter. At the opening of this period the ball was on High Point's 38-yard line with Guilford in possession of the ball. Beatty, Quaker quarterback, unable to gain through the line, punted the ball to Brassir who caught it on the 8-yard line and returned it several yards. Brassir likewise punted, Beatty receiving it on the High Point 39-yard line and being downed in his tracks. At this stage of the game, Guilford unleashed a powerful end run attack. Roberson collected 11 yards around end. Beatty collected four more through tackle and Roberson made it a first down around end. Kimrey on a short end run took the ball to High Point's 10-yard line. Failure to gain on two downs resulted in the play that caused gloom to rest in the

High Point section for nearly three quarters. Beatty made a beautiful placement kick from the High Point 15-yard line.

From this point of the game until the whistle ended it, the ball never again went into High Point territory. The Panthers, struck with a sudden fighting spirit, came to themselves and displayed the football that defeated Milligan and the "Little Christians."

Several unlucky breaks as well as unfavorable decisions by the officials kept the Panthers from doing much in the early part of the third quarter. At one time during this period, High Point had the ball on Guilford's 15-yard line, but a 15-yard penalty for holding took the pep out of our boys. Brassir, by splendid punting, which repeatedly netted gains, brought the ball into Guilford territory as the third period ended.

Up until the closing quarter, High Point was unable to make many gains on her end runs and off-tackle plays. Brassir on numerous occasions was unable to get past the line of scrimmage and the other backs could do little good through the line. All this was due to the Quakers knowing our plays as well as our own boys.

Repeatedly, Guilford players would bellow out that the signal called was a pass or an end run and on one particular occasion when Jake Martin took the wing half, a Guilford back warned his team-mates to watch for a criss-cross.

The hero of the game from the writer's view point was the High Point warrior who suggested the use of the "huddle system" in the last quarter. When this system was installed, the Quakers were at a complete loss and the High Point warriors trampled over them on every play.

The touchdown (and oh, how the High Point section rocked when it was made) came in the final period of the game with seven minutes to play. Brassir and Method by successive line plunges brought the ball to Guilford's 10-yard line. Brassir evaded the Guilford linemen for a gain that netted five yards. Method on two linebacks carried the ball across. High Point high school girls and High Point college co-eds filled the stadium with shrieks, screams and cheers. For the moment the High Point section was a maddened mob of football enthusiasts. The air became filled with hats, pennants and even overcoats. Perdue, good old "Cotton," kicked goal for the extra point.

Several spectacular plays were seen during the conflict. McFadden made a wonderful catch of a short punt during the third period, the little fellow dashing between two Guilford players to catch it. Captain Dixon and Ray Perdue made several shoe string tackles that brought cheers from the crowd. Method, Thompson and Wathen played the same old game, that of stemming the enemy as far as coming through their respective positions was concerned. "Boob" Hauser intercepted two forward passes, one of them in the closing minutes of game. A great deal of credit is given to little John Perry covering a fumble on the three line and saving High Point.

(Continued on Page 2)



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Published Weekly by the Students of
HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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EDITORIAL

WHAT ABOUT IT?

It was in a wonderful manner that the High Point College student body supported their football team on Armistice Day and aided materially in gaining the school's first victory over Guilford. What a great impression they must have made on outsiders with their great show of college spirit.

But what a shame it is, that right in the heart of our school interests we are proving failures, worthless failures. Unanimous was the vote for the entire school's subscribing for the Hi-Po. Unanimous are those who are failing to subscribe. Two weeks of grace have been allowed, who could ask more?

The lack of subscriptions has placed the staff in an embarrassing position. If money is not received soon, the Hi-Po will cease to be. From all appearances on the day of publication the paper has become a popular thing. Many students look forward for it from one week to the next. Ask yourself the question, "Would you miss it, if it were taken away?"

The staff might publish the names of those who have subscribed, and likewise a list of the slackers. But at the present time the latter class is going to be given one more chance.

Subscriptions will be received by any member of the staff during the next ten days. We leave you with the following words: Are you followers of the crowd or are you backers of your word?

—Ralph Mulligan.

IS O. HENRY DOOMED?

H. L. Mencken, critic and writer, comes in for a lot of criticism because of his caustic pen. His antagonists say he never sees good in anything, and that is true. But we will have to hand him credit for one thing: whether we agree with his ideas or not, he sets our minds to thinking. Perhaps this is the reason so many of us do not like him; we do not like to have to think.

Mencken made a statement some time ago which has had me stirred up ever since. He was lambasting O. Henry, North Carolina's most famous writer. He said that O. Henry's stories will not live through the ages—which is a rather disconcerting thought for those of us who love North Carolina and want to see it get along.

The reason he gave was that to become immortal a story must portray a greater character, and O. Henry has been rather diffident with his characters, applying most of his genius to devising situations, plots and surprise endings—which is a mechanical feat at best. Although having read O. Henry only casually, I myself have noticed that his characters partake more of the nature of types than of individuals.

At first one rebels at Mencken's notion about O. Henry; particularly if one lives within fifteen miles of Greensboro, O. Henry's birthplace. Mencken has an air about his writing that makes one rebel, anyhow. However, I have slept with the idea several months, and am now ready to agree with him.

No doubt, there are some great stories which do not portray great characters. Still, a writer's chances of becoming immortal are multiplied manifold if he presents a character that will live in the minds of his readers, even after the story itself has been forgotten. People are interested in human beings. They are interested in human beings more than in machines—despite this age of the automobile, when men fondle Fords like babies. The characters in a story are human beings; the plot and situations are the machinery.

Frankly, I was never wild about O. Henry. His stories are famous for their surprise endings. However, in the scores of his stories that I have read, I have been surprised only twice. The first time I read one of his stories, the surprise ending surprised me. After that I always expected the sudden turn at the end, and was not surprised when it came. Then, one day I read one of his stories (I do not recall the title; O. Henry's stories are forgotten just that easily), and it did not have the customary surprise ending. I was surprised; in fact, I was astonished, making for a moment that the printer had left out something.

If O. Henry were not a North Carolinian, I would not be so anxious about the future of his stories. I am hoping he will live. But I fear appointment will be my lot.

THE WEAVER

The weaver sits at the eternal loom,
Weaving the carpet of life
And as the shuttle goes back and forth
He mixes the good with the strife.

Some strands of the fatal carpet
Are made of gold and green
Yet among the brightest colors
A black thread may be seen

For the lives that we are living,
And the things that we do and say
Are the threads that make our carpet
Put there by our hand—to stay.

As we view our neighbor's weaving,
And the hanks that he doth choose
Bids us, then, make our carpet
Of the best and brightest hues.

No other artist, however great,
Can blend your colors there
For you alone have caught the vision
By which you weave the carpet rare.

Let us, then, do our weaving,
Make a pattern that's complete
So that when our carpet's finished
We may spread it at His feet.

—Grover L. Angel, '29.

FOOTBALL ACROSTIC

Met-H-od
D-I-xon
Ro-G-ers
Wat-H-am

Thom-P-son
R-O-wan
Brass-I-r
Hu-N-t
Hun-T-er

Ha-C-kman
Carr-O-ll
Hi-L-l
Ke-L-ley
P-E-rry
Ra-G-an
L-E-e

Mc-F-adden
Bro-O-ke
Y-O-w
Blos-T-er
Rob-B-ins
Co-A-ch
Mul-L-igan
Wor-L-ey

Mar-T-in
Pi-E-ree
Greenw-A-ll
Le-M-ons

Pe-R-due
MacM-A-nnis
Rat-HH-bone

!

Hed-R-ick
H-A-user
Pas-H-al

!

AWARDS MADE IN THE YELL-SING CONTEST

"Bill" Shackelford, Dot Hoskins and
Margaret Gurley Winners

To enliven the school spirit and secure an appropriate yell and school song preparatory to the Guilford College game, the student body held a contest in which every member was eligible to participate.

Prof. T. C. Johnson, Prof. J. H. Allred, James Ellington, Miss Jewel Hughes and Miss Idol composed a committee of five to decide the winners of first and second places. The contest closed Friday evening at six o'clock with an influx of songs and yells for the committee to choose from.

Monday morning the following decisions were announced: Miss Billy Shackelford, winner of the yell contests, received the award of \$5.00. Miss Dot Hoskins and Miss Margaret Gurley were given honorable mention. Miss Dot Hoskins and Miss Margaret Gurley received the award of \$2.50 for being the composers of the best school song, and James Rogers received honorable mention.

Open Forum

Students and members of Hi-Po staff:

Due to reasons of my own that I feel will warrant my actions I hand in my resignation as Editor-in-chief of the Hi-Po. I feel that I will be unable to give my best to the publication, and since I am leaving the dormitory I must drop all school activity. Trusting that the students as a whole will not lose faith in me by my actions, I am

Yours very truly,
Charlie Brooks.

STUDENTS, ATTENTION

There is one member of the faculty that we all love, and yet we are failing to show him a certain amount of respect. This failure is due to carelessness and ignorance on the part of the students. At other colleges the dean of the college is called "Dean." This title is due our Dean Lindley, and we want to give him the honor due him. Let us not forget to call him Dean Lindley.

—Ethel Blackwelder.

WHO'S WHO

PROF. N. P. YARBOROUGH, A. B.

Associate Professor of Romance Languages

Professor Yarbrough was born at Spartanburg, S. C. He was reared and received his early education at Cross Anchor, a small village near Spartanburg.

He finished Wofford College at Spartanburg, in 1923, receiving an A. B. degree.

The following year he taught in the public schools at Mt. Gilead, North Carolina. He also taught for a year in Hyatt Park High School, Columbia, S. C., and the same year he took graduate work at University of South Carolina, in the afternoon. He attended the same University during the summers of 1925 and 1926.

When he joined the faculty at High Point College, he was made Associate Professor of Romance Languages and Dean of men.

PROF. J. D. HARDY, A. B., B. D.

Professor of Biology

Professor Hardy is a native of Halifax county, North Carolina. He received his early training at Central Academy, Elon College, Elon, N. C., gave him an A. B. degree. Westminster Theological Seminary gave him a B. D. degree.

He was principal of high school at Rockingham, N. C., and later principal of a school in Iredell county, N. C. At the same time he acted as pastor of a church.

He spent a year at John Hopkins University as a special student. The following year he received a scholarship at Woods Hole, Mass., the largest marine biological laboratory in the world. While here he was elected president of the Southern Scientific Association of colleges and universities.

Two years ago he joined the faculty at High Point College and was made professor of biology.

FRESHMAN CLASS HAS MONTHLY MEETING

The Freshman Class held a social meeting in the auditorium Friday evening, November 12. The program was as follows:

A talk on class spirit by Professor Lindley.

A piano solo by Rosalie Andrews. A medical lecture by James York. The question box by Billie Shackelford.

Following the program President Glen Perry appointed a committee

for selecting a class motto. This committee consisted of Thelma McPhaul, Pauline Elkins and Ralph Mulligan, and also a committee for selecting class flowers and colors, consisting of Virgil Yow, Dot Lamb and Lucy Nunery.

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KAPPA PHIS TO HOLD CEREMONIES FRIDAY

The Kappa Phi fraternity will hold its first initiatory ceremonies on Tuesday evening of next week, at which time, "Boob" Hauser, Francis Greenwall, John Perry and Leo Method will be taken in as active members of the organization. Some of the leading professional and business men of High Point have been taken in as honorary members and are especially interested in the success of the first fraternity to be organized on the High Point College campus.

The Kappa Phi boys are planning a big social event for the near future and likewise an entertainment for the benefit of one of the classes which is doing a great thing for the school.

JUNIORS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

"Hark! Hark! Come for a lark! Mother Goose is coming to town. She'll welcome her crew And she wants you too, So wear your best suit or gown."

The Junior class held its regular business meeting Monday night at the close of the meeting Miss Mabel Williams, the class advisor, invited the entire class to meet in Prof. Smith's studio. Everyone had already received his invitation so he knew who he was to represent. It was a mother goose party, so each member dressed to represent different characters in the Mother Goose rhymes, such as: Alice in Wonderland, Jack and Jill, Little Bo-Peep, Johnnie Green, Old King Cole and many others. Different members were called to give a characteristic stunt and the others tried to guess who they were.

Prof. Mouraine, accompanied by Miss McIntire at the piano, sang a solo which was very suitable for the occasion. After many games were played, Jack and Jill served punch, which was followed by porous candy and animal cakes.

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SENIORS HAVE AN ENJOYABLE PARTY

The senior class had a most enjoyable time at a party Monday evening, at seven o'clock in Prof. Smith's Studio.

Games and Contests were the feature of the evening, followed by a most unique program:

1. A view of the Old Boy—Bill Loy.
2. Reading: "When Our Minister Comes"—Callie Isley.
3. One of Coach Boylin's Early Experiences—May Frazier.
4. Reading—Mabel Balch.
5. Kalamazoo Dance—Emma L. Whitaker.
6. Reading—Kenneth Frazier.
7. "My First Performance"—Pomona Johnson.
8. Parody on "Mary's Little Lamb"—Herman Coble.
9. Athletic Stunt—Jewel Hughes.
10. Piano duet—Gene Williams, Margaret Perry.
11. Jokes—Coach Boylin.

After the program a delicious ice cream was served.

Then everybody took part in the singing which brought our party to a successful close.

If you want to plan a successful party just call on our program committee, Cleo Howell, Emma Lewis Whitaker and Ethel Blackwelder.

INFORMAL MUSIC RECITAL IN CHAPEL

The second informal music recital was presented in the chapel Friday afternoon at 4:45. Mr. Smith plans to put on one of these each Friday afternoon. These recitals are planned to be constructive, and to prepare for the more formal ones to be given later. The following program was rendered Friday:

Playmates	Weidig
Vera Smith	
Fas des Amphores	Chaminade
Canary Johnson	
Back Again in Eldes	Speaks
Lillian Buckner	
Etucle	Heller
Elizabeth Stevens	
Minuet	Mozart
Pauline Hunter	
O Had I Julia's Lyre	Handel
Dorothy Hoskins	
Characteristic Etucle	Woolenkanpt
Alma Andrews	

LIBRARY CLOSED LAST WEDNESDAY

On last Wednesday one could easily guess who didn't go to chapel on Tuesday. Students stood forlornly before the door for some minutes after the regular time for the library to be opened, and wondered why the librarians were not present. Those more faithful who had attended upon the chapel services the preceding morning enlightened them as to the reason that no one had appeared to open the doors. A little later in the day the student librarians and Mr. Johnson were in the library hard at work. The place was, however, closed to students. The librarians were gathering information with a view to cataloguing the books. A great amount of confusion will be relieved when this is done, and maybe the students can find the books they want.

PERSONALS

Ana McArthur, Inez Trogden and Nettie Stewart spent the week-end at Stokesdale.

Callie Isley spent the week-end with her parents at Burlington.

Floyd Little visited his parents at Stanfield.

Butler Johnson, a former student, visited the college.

Ralph Foust, Weatherly Stone, Ralph Finch and Thelma Finch, all former students, attended the game in Greensboro Thursday.

May Snipes spent the week-end with Mrs. C. A. Cecil, High Point.

Misses Elizabeth Scott, Rosa and Marie Hancy, Messrs. Oliver Scott, Tony and Yessie Hancy, of Winston-Salem, visited Lillie Mae Davis Sunday.

Mabel Balch was the week-end guest of Miss Troy Sapp, Trinity.

Miss Bessie Redwine spent Sunday at her home in Lexington.

Mary Elizabeth and Ernestine Cartre spent Sunday afternoon with Lillie Mae Davis and May Snipes.

Blanche Ingram was a visitor at the college recently.

Dot Lamb and Leona Wood spent Sunday at their homes in Randleman. Miss Helen Hayes was their guest.

PURPLE PANTHERS DEFEAT GUILFORD

(Continued from Page 1)

defeat. The entire team played great football.

When the game had ended, joy reigned supreme in the hearts of High Pointers for it was the first time our school had ever defeated the Guilford eleven. We make this prediction that it will not be the last time.

The line-up:

Guilford (3)	High Point (7)
Position	
L. F.	
Parrish	Dixon (Capt.)
L. T.	
Lindley	Wathen
L. G.	
Hoyle	Perry
C.	
Turner	Hauser
R. G.	
Tew	Worley
R. T.	
Moon	Thompson
R. E.	
Marshall	McMannis
Q. B.	
Beatty	Brassir
H. B.	
Kimrey	Rogers
H. B.	
Roberson	Method
F. B.	
White (Capt.)	Perdue

Score by periods:

Guilford	0	3	0	0—3
High Point	0	0	0	7—7

Summary: Touchdown, Method. Field goal, Beatty. Point after touchdown, Perdue (place kick.) Substitutions, High Point: McFadden for Rogers, Carroll for Worley, Hackman for Carroll, Rathbone for Hackman, Mulligan for Perdue, Mulligan for Rogers. Guilford: Canon for Turner, Nece for White. Referee, McBroom (Ga. Tech). Umpire, Burns (Idaho). Head linesman, York (Carolina). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

STUDENTS PLAY FOR CHAPEL EXERCISES

Hereafter music students will play for chapel services instead of Miss McIntyre. Miss McIntyre is doing this because of the experience it will give the students and to put her department before the student body. Only the more advanced students are playing; the student body enjoys and appreciates hearing them.

They are playing not as amateurs but as professionals. Variety is given to the service and training to the students; hence the plan works to the good of all.

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JOKE DEPT.

Whys and Wherefores

Other day when I gave my fello students the "once over," I noticed that Effie Keck is gettingt Your, while Mabel Butler grows moreforley.

I so overheard an argument between two girls. One said: "He's mine but Bessie said he was Heare.

Charlie Brooks is very particular. He ever takes the leavin's, but alway gets the Pickens.

Allen is interested in hiking. Do ou suppose she's planning to becae a Walker?

Elizabeth Nicholson's teeth are bottring her. For what else would she have so many dates with that youg Dennis?

Et Paschall is looking out for the futre. At any rate he studies a gret deal about Holmes.

When asked his reason for buying a rig at this time of the year, Dallas answered carelessly, "Oh, I just wated a Jewel."

John Perry's menu consists chiefly of lamb these days.

olly Elkins was caught gazing intntly at the fall display of guns an other sporting goods in a hardwre store. Can it be that she has thought of becoming a Hunter?

'auline Whitaker declares a home is not complete without a Garrett. Probably she is right.

Jack McPhaul's specialty is bird boies. It isn't for a pigeon, oh, no, it's a Martin.

A certain young man wrote the following letter to a prominent business firm ordering a razor:

Dear Sirs—Please find enclosed \$1.50 for one of your razors as advertised and oblige,

John Jones.

P. S.—I forgot to enclose the \$1.50, but no doubt a firm of your high standing will send the razor anyway.

The firm addressed, received the letter and replied as follows:

Dear Sir:

Your most valued order received the other day and will say in reply that we are sending the razor as per request and hope that it will prove satisfactory.

John Doe & Co.

P. S.—We forgot to enclose the razor, but no doubt a man with your cheek will have no need of it.

—Exchange.

When a Boy Gets Mad With His Girl

Most any time between November 15 and November 30.

Most any time between December 15 and December 25.

Most any time between February 1 and February 14.

Most any time between March 15 and April 15.

Most any time when there's a birthday or special occasion.

I wonder why!

The Reason Why

Traffic Cop: "Hey, what do you mean speeding along here like a madman. Want to kill somebody? Why don't you use your noodle?"

Carroll: "Noodle? Noodle? Where in the heck is that? I pushed and pulled and jiggered everything on the dashboard but I couldn't stop her."

Patient: "Have you any further advice to give me about the treatment of my feet?"

Specialist: "I would recommend that you wash them occasionally, but I don't dare do it, for I'm afraid the doctors would have me arrested for practicing medicine without a license.—Paris Rire.

Lady (in florist shop): "I'd like to see some buttercups, please."

Clerk: "I'm awfully sorry, madam, but we don't have any chinaware in stock."

In a Country Graveyard

Here is an epitaph in a country graveyard near Columbus, Ind. Behold and see as you pass by, As you are now so once was I; As I am now so you must be. Prepare for death and follow me.

These two lines were added with paint:

To follow you I am not content, Until I know which way you went. —Pathfinder.

Mr. Grover Angel had a job one summer helping on a farm.

One ady thef armer said: "Did you water the cow?"

Angel: "Waetr the cow? No. I haven't watered her for two days."

Farmer: "What! Not watered her for two days? Why not?"

Angel: "Didn't you say she wouldn't be dry for three months?"

He: "His ears remind me of a pair of front fenders."

She: "Tey are big, aren't they?"

He: "And they're on the two sides of a vacuum tank."

"Is he a loyal Brown man?"

"Loyal? Say, he won't even use Colgate toothpaste."—Exchange.

"Gee, boys, I wish you knew my best girl. She is the most accomplished girl under the sun, and knows positively everything."

"But don't you hate to go with a girl who knows so much more than you do?"

"She doesn't though."

A Note to Pre-Med Students

Pre-medical students could probably save time and money by taking their anatomy courses at any of the more reputable New York revues.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

We Would Too

Judge: "You claim the man nearly strangled you and he declares he was on the other side of the street at the time.

Plaintiff: "He threw an egg at me while I was singing thru a megaphone."—Pathfinder.

A Consolation

Dot Lamb: "Pa, you remember you promised to give me \$10 if I passed all my work this year?"

Mr. L.: "Yes, Dot."

Dot: "Well, Pa, you ain't gonna have that expense."

Patient: "I say, Doc, I took the wrong medicine by mistake."

Doc: "Well, that's your own funeral."

Visiting Prof.: "The acoustics of your Roberts Hall are terrible!"

Jimmie E.: "We're intellectual opposites."

Mary H.: "Be explicit."

Jimmie E.: "I'm intellectual and you're the opposite."

Scene: An airplane.
People: A man and a maid.
Action: They kiss.
Climax: They fall out.

STAMEY'S

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High Point, N. C.

It's a wise college man that knows his own clothes and keeps them.

"Dot": "Let's think hard now."
Dolly: "Let's do something you can do too."

Prof. Hardy: "What animal makes the nearest approach to man?"
Jimmie E.: "The mosquito."

First Father: "Is he any smarter now than when he went away to college?"
Second F.: "Well, a degree."

It's better to smoke here than hereafter.

Prof. McCanless (to math class): "Now let everybody pay close attention while I run over the board."

Senior (showing him the building): "Nonsense! It's the chemistry lab downstairs that you smell."

Prof. Mourane: "Name three articles that contain starch?"
Mr. Dosier: "Two cuffs and a collar."

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COLLEGE REGRETS THE LEAVING OF DR. GEO. R. BROWN

Former Pastor of First M. P. Church Has Been Transferred to Reidsville

GAVE BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Has Been Friend of the College Since Its Opening—Carries With Him Many Good Wishes

Students and faculty members of the college join with the citizens of the town in regretting the removal of Dr. George R. Brown, pastor of the First M. P. Church. At the recent meeting of the Conference, held in Greensboro, Dr. Brown was transferred to Reidsville, N. C., and thus his long and successful pastorate here was brought to a close.

Dr. Brown has always manifested a keen interest in the welfare of the college, and has made for himself many friends among the students and faculty members. His influence was exerted toward locating the college in High Point, and from the day of its opening he has evidenced his love and devotion to the institution. He will be greatly missed by the students who attend the M. P. Church.

Just before leaving High Point Dr. Brown donated to the college library a large number of books—a greatly appreciated gift.

HIGH POINT PASTOR ADDRESSES STUDENTS

New Pastor of the Wesley Memorial M. E. Church Speaks at Chapel Services

HE TALKS ON SELF-CONFIDENCE

Dr. John W. Moore, the new pastor of the Wesley Memorial M. E. Church of this city, addressed the college students at the chapel hour last Tuesday morning. He declared that he was glad of the opportunity of speaking at the college because of the fact that he loves youth. The theme of the inspiring address which he then delivered was "Self-Confidence." Believe that you are somebody, and that you are worth something, he urged his hearers. He further declared that God does not put anything out of the reach of man.

Dr. Moore spoke in an impressive manner and with an enthusiasm that delighted his hearers. He stated that he was young himself, and bespoke for himself the friendship of the young people of the college. The hearty applause given at the close of the address was evidence of the fact that he had thoroughly won for himself the desired friendship.

COLLEGE CHOIR TO SING AT CHURCH SERVICE

The College Aeolian Choir of High Point College will sing at the First Methodist Protestant Church Sunday, November 28. The choir is made up of girls only. They are showing much progress in their work. The anthem they are preparing to sing at the church is entitled "The King of Love." Mr. Smith is the director of the choir, and with two or three more rehearsals the anthem will be in shape to be rendered.

Leez Trogden will have as her guests Thanksgiving Ava McArthur, Nettie Hart, Pauline Hunter, Bill Shackel and Jack McPhaul.

THANKSGIVING DAY A COLLEGE HOLIDAY

Tomorrow, Thanksgiving day, there will be no classes, but the day ought not to be thought of as an ordinary holiday. It is a day set aside by presidential proclamation for worship and thanksgiving. Countless are the blessings for which we should give thanks. God has been good to the American people, and to no part of America has He been better than to North Carolina. Let us give thanks, then, because we live in so favored a state, so progressive a state, so prosperous a state. Each individual has his own particular blessings for which to be grateful, but together we may thank God for a good nation, a good state, a good college, and limitless opportunities. Tomorrow, therefore, is dedicated to the giving of special and significant utterance to the spirit of gratitude and thanksgiving that should abide within us throughout the year.

PROF. P. E. LINDLEY SUPPLIES PULPIT

Will Act As Pastor of First M. P. Church Until New Man is Secured

AN ELOQUENT SPEAKER

Dean P. E. Lindley is supplying the pulpit of the First M. P. Church of High Point, and will continue to do so until the church secures a regular pastor, which will perhaps not be for several months. No pastor was appointed for the local church at the recent meeting of the M. P. Conference, although Rev. Lester E. Ballard was named as associate pastor. Dean Lindley consented to serve the church temporarily.

The people of High Point greatly appreciated the ability of the college dean, a fact which is evidenced by the frequency with which he is called upon for sermons and addresses. He is a speaker of great eloquence.

As the 1926 Football Season Comes to an End The Gridiron Contests of Year Are Reviewed

As this story goes to press the High Point College football team is returning from Wilson, where yesterday afternoon they met the Atlantic Christian College eleven in the last grid contest of the season insofar as the locals are concerned.

Although the Purple Panthers got off to a rather slow start this year, they improved wonderfully week after week and in the last few games they have displayed a wonderful brand of football. The line has proved almost impregnable, while the backs have plowed through the opposing teams for gain after gain.

It is generally conceded that, with the exception of the Lenoir-Rhyne eleven, Coach Boylin has the best football team among the smaller colleges of North Carolina.

The season opened with Captain Dixon and his men playing in Bristol, Va., with the highly touted King College eleven as the opponents. Playing under the blazing rays of Old Sol, the two teams battled through four quarters of furious football with neither one being able to score. Twice the Panthers were within scoring distance but lacked the necessary punch to carry the pigskin over.

On the following Saturday the team journeyed to Hickory where they met the strong Lenoir-Rhyne aggregation.

HOPE TO WRITE AND PRODUCE PLAYS IN HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Small Group of Students Start Movement For Playmakers in This School

PLAN IS VISIONARY NOW

First Play in This Movement Now Being Rehearsed, a One-Act Farce by Nady Cates, Jr.

A small band of students interested in writing plays and producing them have started a project which they hope will develop into an institution for High Point College corresponding to the Carolina Playmakers at the University of North Carolina. A play, written by Nady Cates, Jr., sophomore, is being rehearsed by members of the junior class and will be staged under the auspices of the class.

The play, while not comparable to the finer productions of the Playmakers, has the merit of serving as a starting point for High Point College in this field of endeavor. Already, Charles Brooks, junior, has set himself to work on a tragedy, with the intention of producing it after Nady Cates' play has been presented. It is hoped that others may try their hand at this kind of writing, and that eventually a club of playwrights can be organized.

The most sanguine exponents of the movement hardly expect the first attempts in playwrighting by local students to compare with the Carolina Playmakers, as this latter organization has the advantages of many years' experience and an able director in the person of Frederick H. Koch. Yet, they feel that the Playmakers should be held up as an example, and that any attempt, however feeble, will be worth the time.

Nady Cates' play, entitled "News is News," a farce in one act surrounding small town newspaper life, will be ready for presentation in about four weeks. The cast is not complete as yet. Rehearsals will begin immediately.

Led by the famous Spurlock, Coach "Dick" Burley's men romped away to a 29-0 victory. On the first play of the game Spurlock raced 60 yards for a touchdown, and from this point on the outcome was never in doubt although the Cats battled gamely until the last minute of play.

The following Saturday found the Boylinites playing on hostile territory for the third successive week-end. The Parris Island Marines furnished the opposition this time and, with a much heavier and more experienced team, defeated the Panthers by the score of 26-0.

The week following the Parris Island game something happened. Coach Boylin instilled into his players an indomitable fighting spirit and they all went about their work in the practice sessions in a more serious manner. They were determined that they were not going to lose any more games, and at this writing they had emerged victorious in three consecutive contests.

It was a fighting bunch of purple-clad warriors that entered the game against Milligan on the following Saturday, which was the first game of the season on the local gridiron. Displaying a great offensive and a stone-wall defense, the Panthers came off the field with the large end of a 13-7 score, this being the first victory of the season.

(Continued on Page Two)

Panthers Tie A. C. C. in Last Game of the Season

Hi-Po Staff Assumes Full Responsibility

Hereafter all the work of editing the Hi-Po will be in the hands of the staff, and the Department of Journalism, which has been instrumental in founding the paper, will only render assistance when called upon by the editor. T. C. Johnson, professor of Journalism, will continue as faculty adviser to the staff. The following reporters have been added to the staff: Nady Cates, Louie McFadden, Elizabeth Nicholson, Floyd Garret, Joe Holmes, Claire Douglas.

The Hi-Po staff very greatly appreciates the service that has been rendered by the Journalism Class in getting the publication started.

A CHEERING CLUB BEING ORGANIZED

Cheer Leaders Decide to Organize the Student Body For Effective Cheering

CHEERING ONE HUNDRED

The value of organized cheering is very apparent in all branches of school activities of today. For this reason the cheer-leaders of High Point College have decided to organize the student body, or a greater part of them, into a cheer club.

Because it will be called the Cheering One Hundred will not necessarily mean that there will not be more than one hundred in the outfit; all students that wish to do so may become members.

The sole purpose will be yelling and singing, along with stunts, such as forming letters and numbers, snake dances, and uniform performance at every game. Each participant will be given cap and megaphone along with ribbons and buttons. A section of the stands will be reserved and every student will have a special place in which to sit.

Since basketball is near and at this sport the pep is most noticeable, this organization will be the means of greater things from the standpoint of student support to the team. The cheer-leaders are very hopeful of making a great success.

INTER-CLASS DEBATES ARE BEING CONSIDERED

Subject Brought Up at Meeting of Sophomore Class and Favorably Discussed

DEFINITE ACTION IS DEFERRED

The question of holding annual inter-class debates in High Point College was broached at a meeting of the sophomore class Friday morning. It was proposed that debates be held between the freshman and sophomore classes and between the junior and senior classes this year for the first time, and that these debates be made a yearly event.

Considerable discussion was devoted to the matter by the sophomore class, the preponderance of sentiment appearing to favor the debates. However definite action was postponed until next week, when another class meeting will be held to discuss the proposition in detail and select debaters to represent the sophomores.

SCRAPPY CONTEST

First Game With Little Christians Resulted in 7-0 Victory For Panthers

CLEAN SPORTSMANSHIP

College and Townspeople of Wilson Complimented on Courteous Treatment Accorded Visitors

Outplayed but not outfought, the Purple Panthers closed their 1926 football season at Wilson, N. C., Saturday by holding the strong Atlantic Christian College team to a 0-0 tie.

Many spectators declared that the game was the best played that had been witnessed in that section this year. Erroneous rumors were sent to High Point wherein it was stated that High Point would be beaten one way or another. However, we take this opportunity to compliment the A. C. C. as a whole and the townspeople of Wilson for the wonderful treatment and hospitality shown our boys. Not once during the team's stay in Wilson was there any sign of poor sportsmanship.

About 2,000 people attended the game, many of them coming from towns other than Wilson. A wonderful school spirit was displayed by the student body of A. C. C. The officials were very competent and fair in their decisions.

The "Little Christians" received the toss and elected to receive. Thompson kicked a beautiful one to Reggan, who returned it to his own 32-yard line. Our opponents made three first downs before our boys realized what the ball game was all about. The Purple Panthers were blocked from every quarter and fruitless were their efforts to advance the ball. From all appearances during the first quarter, it looked like an A. C. victory.

Several completed forward passes and a 15-yard penalty on High Point for holding gave the Little Christians the pigskin on High Point's five-yard line. It was at this particular stage of the game that the Purple Panthers completely outfought their opponents. Four successive downs netted A. C. C. but one yard and High Point was given the ball on its own four-yard line as the quarter ended.

The Panthers made their initial first down at the opening of the second quarter. Successive line plunges by Method and Perdue and an off-tackle play by Brasser netted 12 yards. Brasser kicked to Reggan, who returned it to the 50-yard line. More completed forward passes and end runs netted the Little Christians three more first downs. The half ended with High Point in possession of the ball on its own 23-yard line.

A summary of the first half would show that High Point made but three first downs against nine by their opponents. The Panthers were penalized a distance of 35 yards while A. C. C. received but one five-yard penalty.

Captain Dixon elected to kick at the opening of the last half. Thompson kicked to Reggan, who returned the ball to his own 36-yard line. Two plays netted the Little Christians but three yards. The third play resulted in a blocked kick, Wathen picking up the ball and racing 39 yards for the goal line. The officials declared that High Point was off side and a five-yard penalty ensued.

The third quarter was all High Point. Brasser, our diminutive little quarterback, twisted and squirmed through the A. C. C. line for long gains. However, when A. C. C. realized the seriousness

(Continued on Page Three)

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College

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class mail matter at the post office in
High Point, N. C., pending.

Obligations

Students of High Point College,
this is an appeal to your honor.
Three weeks ago you, as a body,
unanimously asserted that you
would subscribe to THE HI-PO. To
date only about a third have paid
up. While we realize that there
have been many things that have
dented your capital lately, still it is
up to you to make good your
pledge. Nothing better can be said
of a man than "His word is his
bond." The student body of
H. P. C. has a reputation of co-
operating with everything that is for
the good of the school, and we know
that you will not break this tradi-
tion. So let's meet our obligation
and help make our paper one of the
best in the state.

Future Students

The success of any institution de-
pends upon its students, upon
their faith and loyalty. The stu-
dent enrollment of High Point Col-
lege has not come up to the expec-
tations of the administration this
year. The increase in the number
enrolled this year is not much
greater than that of 1925-26. Ca-
tawba College, at Salisbury, is a
year younger than we are and does
not have the equipment that we
have; yet, they have a larger num-
ber attending school than does
High Point. It is not in keeping
with the trend of things for this to
continue. We have as good if not
better drawing cards than some of
our neighbors; therefore we should
draw more students than we do.

Those now at H. P. C. have a
great opportunity to help in this
matter by boosting. Tell every
prospect in your locality what ben-
efits you have derived by being a
student at High Point College. Be
a walking advertisement for our
school and let's get our portion of
those who are contemplating enter-
ing college next fall.

OPEN FORUM

EXPLANATION TO BROOKS'
RESIGNATION

The High Point Enterprise carried an
article the first of last week regarding
my resignation as editor of the Hi-Po,
the local school paper. I wish to state
that the reasons for my action were
not any fault I had to find with the
staff or the student body, and that my
moving from the dormitory was not due
to any friction. The reason I left the
dormitory was that my parents have re-
cently moved to High Point and for
financial reasons and also because I
wished to be at home, I decided it would
be foolish to remain at the college.

As to my resignation, I thought I
had too many outside activities to be
able to do my position justice, but on
the encouragement of a unanimous vote
of the staff I have withdrawn my state-
ment and will do my best to make our
paper what it should be, by working
hard to keep pace with the faith my fel-
low staff-mates have shown in me.

CHARLIE BROOKS.

LATIN IS NECESSARY

Once again the teachers from all over
the state have had their meetings, and
once again the fate of Latin in our
schools has been one of the chief sub-
jects for discussion. This is not a new
discussion, for we remember much bit-
ter denunciation of Latin long before
we were called upon to study it in
high school.

But when Dr. J. Henry Highsmith,
State Supervisor of High Schools, came
out last summer unreservedly against
the compulsory teaching of Latin in
our high schools the issue was brought
into the limelight with unprecedented
interest manifested on both sides. Since
that time the subject has been as a sort
of slumbering volcano, with periodic
eruptions occurring at each meeting of
groups of teachers.

It is a question of national—no, of
international—importance. Shall the
youth of today be compelled to study
a language long since dead, a language
the utility of which is gravely ques-
tioned by many who have studied it
thoroughly, a language which the aver-
age school boy or girl finds both diffi-
cult and detestable? Dr. Highsmith be-
lieves that the study of Latin should
be strictly optional with the student,
and there are great numbers that agree
with him.

Any open-minded person will agree
that they have a good argument, and
that, to the casual observer at least,
they are entirely right. But are boys or
girls of 14 qualified to judge what they
should study in school? It is generally
acknowledged that they should have
some supervision as to the company
they keep, as regards the clothes they
wear, etc., and we are inclined to believe
that they need even more supervision
regarding the studies that they take.
They may be destined to become gro-
cery store clerks, railway engineers,
farm laborers, or lumbermen, in which
occupations the money value of the
knowledge of Latin would be question-
able.

But life is continually becoming more
complex, more highly specialized, and
less stable. The young man who is a
lumberman or a day-laborer today may
be a student of science in one of our
colleges or universities tomorrow. The
girl who today eagerly contemplates
the early prospect of a rugged moun-
tain farm home for two may tomorrow
be a teacher of languages in one of our
higher educational institutions. This
is an age of opportunities in education.
Not only the youth, but those of middle
or even old age taking advantage of
these opportunities, which were proba-
bly denied them when they were
younger.

If Latin is left out of the curriculum
of our high schools except for those stu-
dents who express a desire to take it,
we predict that Latin will soon become
a dead language in reality so far as our
high schools are concerned. As a re-
sult, the higher educational institutions

will be faced with ever-increasing num-
bers of new students who have had no
training in Latin. They will be seri-
ously handicapped in the study of sci-
ence and languages, and the already
overcrowded four years in college will
have to contend with this new stumbling
block in turning out men in four years
with even the semblance of an educa-
tion.

Latin is the only universal language,
and no one can go far in any line of
educational endeavor without having
at least a good working knowledge of
that language. If that language is not
learned in high school it must be
learned later. The scientist comes to
know the language of ancient Rome
more intimately than any other lan-
guage except his mother tongue. It has
been spoken of as a language dead, yet
universally alive. Shall the sons and
daughters of North Carolina start on
their life journeys hampered by the
shackles of an inadequate high school
system? Shall the South, already suf-
fering by comparison in her pre-col-
lege educational training, be placed at
an even greater disadvantage by leav-
ing out one of the most essential beams
in her preparatory educational struc-
ture? Or shall this nation, which has
only recently stepped out of its swad-
dling clothes in science, be compelled
to look once again to Europe for sci-
entific leadership? Or if all nations
should decide that Latin is a dead lan-
guage, and therefore worthless, what
universal language shall we use in its
stead?

The boy or girl of today has not the
ability to know what lies in the future,
and our educational system should be
one of preparedness rather than a mol-
yecoddle system of teaching the easiest
subjects.—The Technician.

AS THE FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSES
YEAR'S CONTESTS ARE REVIEWED

(Continued from Page One)

On the next week-end a team which
had not been defeated during the en-
tire year invaded the lair of the Pan-
thers. This was the Atlantic Christian
College team, which had been creating
quite a sensation among the smaller
colleges of the state. However, when
the final whistle had sounded the "Lit-
tle Christians" had been defeated by
the score of 7-0, they having been greatly
outplayed by the High Point eleven
which made a total of 18 first downs
as against four for the visitors.

Then came the big Armistice Day
clash with Coach "Bob" Doak's Guilford
College team. The game was played in
the new World War Memorial Stadium
in Greensboro and was witnessed by a
crowd of about 3,500. Due to a place-
ment kick in the initial period by
Beatty, Quaker quarterback, Guilford
enjoyed a 3-0 lead until the final quar-
ter when by a series of line plunges,
Method carried the ball across the goal
line for the only touchdown of the con-
test. Perdue added the extra point by
a placement kick, thus giving the Pur-
ple Panthers a 7-3 victory.

The 1926 football season has been
highly successful in all respects, and
the students of High Point College
should feel very proud that they have
been represented on the gridiron by
such a creditable team.

Football Summary

A short summary will show the re-
sults of all the games:

High Point ...	0—Kings College	0
High Point ...	0—Lenoir-Rhyne	29
High Point ...	0—Parris Isl. M.	26
High Point ...	13—Milligan	7
High Point ...	7—A. C. C.	0
High Point ...	7—Guilford	3
High Point ...	0—A. C. C.	0

Total 27 Total 65

Games won, 3; games lost, 2; games
resulting in ties, 2. Touchdowns—
Method 3, Mulligan. Points after
touchdown—Perdue 2, Wathen 1.

A notice has been posted at Newcomb
College for Girls in Louisiana, calling a
meeting to select some appropriate
place, "a reasonable distance from the
campus," to be used as a smoker club.
Mention is made of the soothing effects
a cigarette has on the "jagged nerves"
of the girls.—The Technique.

WHYS AND
WHEREFORES

(These are continued from last week
by another author.)

After reading the "Whys and Where-
fores" from last week I realized that a
continuation was necessary because Bill
Shackleford is getting sour these days.
I don't know what's wrong, but I fear
that she likes "Lemons."

Sumter Bowen's reforming. You can
hear him saying "Grace" at all times a
day.

Polly Hunter's getting good all of a
sudden. I wonder is she's hoping to be
an "Angel?"

Roy Bethune is making wonderful
progress in voice this year. He sings
"Juanita" at every practice.

We're worried about Lelia Wagoner
because her slang is getting to be a
common thing. She's always saying
"Hee."

Elizabeth Hanner goes home almost
every week-end. The strange thing
about this is that she always takes along
a "Horse."

Jabus Braxton and Blaine Madison
are becoming artists. Their "Vistas"
are wonderful.

We are sorry for Baynes because it
is simply too cold to row his boat down
the "Swannie" river. Cheer up, old
boy; there's a bright day coming.

"There's nothing wrong with Angel,"
I heard someone say. "He's 'Liven-
good.'"

THE CLASS OF THIRTY

With great pleasure we remember
One clear, fine day in September
When first we saw High Point College,
A place then new to our knowledge.

Four years we'd spent in high school
life,

There scarcely knew the name of strife;
Yet in those years we dream'd each
day
Of college life to come our way.

The days we saw through mist of years
Each brings us now its joys and tears.
Our college life is not care-free
Or just as soft as it might be.

Since we have come to know the ways
Of college life and college days,
You'd think perhaps that we regret
The first dear day on which we met.

But four short years we here must stay,
Just pressing on our upward way;
Then up and on to face a life
Of joy, of care, and noble strife.

For Alma Mater we will fight;
Ever uphold the Purple and White;
To the Class of Thirty we'll be true,
Always the right we'll strive to do.

—FRED G. PEGG, '30.

In a survey of the dramatic organi-
zations of different colleges and uni-
versities sent out in 1914, we find that
there were only twelve organized groups
listed which presented regular pro-
grams. In a recent list published in
"The Drama Year Book" we find a rec-
ord of 122 organized dramatic groups.
The foremost four are the Carnegie In-
stitute of Technology, Pennsylvania;
Leland Stanford, California; Professor
Baker's work, Yale, and the Carolina
Playmakers, University of North Caro-
lina.—The Tar Heel.

Life-guard—What's the necklace for,
girlie?

Girl—To keep my neck from getting
sunburned.

Life-guard—And the bracelets?

Girlie—To keep my arms from get-
ting sunburned.

Life-guard—Gosh, why didn't you
leave your garters on, too?

—Minn. Ski-U-Mab.

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SOCIETY NOTES

NIKANTHAN

The Nikanthan Literary Society gave a "Women Poets" program Thursday night. The following papers were read: "Appreciation of Our Own Women Poets," Leslie Mae Braxton. "Amy Lowell, Poet," Elizabeth Yokely. Florence Wilkinson—Effie Keck. Sara Teasdale, Lelia Wagoner. Anna H. Branch, Claire Douglas. Edith M. Thomas, Violet Keck. Margaret Widdemer, Swannie Thompson.

AKROTHANIAN

One of the best programs of the year was staged in the society last Wednesday night. The program was exceptionally fine and each participant showed some preparation. The divorce laws of North Carolina were discussed from every angle. Messrs. Ragan and Matthews contended that they should be made more stringent, while their opponents, Messrs. Harrison and Parrish, argued that North Carolina should follow the example of other sister states and make it easier for unfortunate marriages to be annulled. Although both sides presented splendid argument the judges favored the affirmative.

Mr. J. P. Rogers presented his view of High Point College 40 years hence. To merely say that his prophecy was interesting would do an injustice to Mr. Rogers. Many of the additions and predictions which he made regarding the college will doubtless be a reality. Mr. Yow spoke on "Our Greatest American." Doubtless many expected to hear the name of Washington lauded, Roosevelt eulogized, or Woodrow Wilson extolled; but he rather chose Benjamin Franklin, and showed wherein his greatness excelled that of others. Mr. Glenn Perry furnished the mirth with some very clever jokes which was followed by extemporaneous talks. Mr. Charlie Brooks spoke on the plans for a "Cheering One Hundred." More will be said of this later. Monk Hill gave some very good reasons why every boy should go out for football. The critic's report is certainly worthy of special mention. His criticism was of a favorable nature and he urged that each one strive for even better presentation.

THALEAN

Following the opening and business sessions of the society on last Wednesday evening, the membership of the society enjoyed a somewhat unusual program. The program centered around a mock trial. Mr. Herman Coble, of Guilford County, N. C., brought suit against Mr. J. Elwood Carroll for \$10,000 as the result of Mr. Carroll's running over him on November 3, 1926, and permanently injuring his right leg. The society hall was transformed into a court room and practically every member had some part to play. "Considering the fact that it was an entirely original affair, and no two parts were worked up together, it proved reasonably good. Some of the members heard a case tried for the first time in their lives, so it proved to be educational as well as interesting. The jury hung on the question after much time spent in deliberation. The plaintiff, Mr. Coble, was unable to continue the case on account of the lack of funds. Here the state took up the case against Mr. Carroll as a criminal offense, and another trial was set for Wednesday evening, December 1.

ARTEMESIAN

The Artemesian Literary Society will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, November 25, at 7 o'clock. An interesting program has been prepared, as follows: Song. Chaplain service. Piano solo—Rosalie Andrews. Play—"The First Thanksgiving." Characters: Helen Hayes, Jack McPhaul, May Frazier, Bessie Redwine, Betty Bloom, Eva Ellis. Thanksgiving song—Dot Lamb, Jewel Hughes, Gene Williams, Canary Johnson. Thanksgiving reading—Leona Wood. Thanksgiving story—Mabel Butler. From South Carolina comes the report of another project for promoting amity between nations (or enmity, if you do not prefer jazz). Collegiate jazz orchestras spend their summers spreading jazz music through European cabarets and across wave lengths. The Carolina Gamecock orchestra of the University spent the summer playing in a Rotterdam cabaret. In order to secure the contract it was necessary to compete in Paris with Yale and Williams orchestras. The boys had an exciting summer and promise to tell all about it serially in The Gamecock, the student newspaper.—The New Student. Simms—"If a man ate too many green apples and died, what would be his telephone number?" Davis—"Don't know, what would it be?" Simms—"8-1-2 green."—Davidsonian.

PERSONALS

Bessie Redwine spent the week-end with Canary Johnson at her home in Seagrove. Swannie Thompson was at home for the week-end. Emma Lewis Whitaker spent the week-end at her home in Tobaccoville. Max Parrish will visit in Charlotte Thanksgiving. Charlie Brooks and Jimmie Rogers spent the week-end in Henderson as the guests of Ralph Finch after the A. C. C. game. Alta Allen, Elizabeth and Edna Nicholson are to spend Thanksgiving at their homes in Mebane. Pomona Johnson will spend Thanksgiving at her new home in Gibsonville. Bill Ragan and Keith Harrison plan to attend the Virginia-Carolina game in Charlottesville, Va. Eula Fogleman will go to her home in Guilford College for Thanksgiving. Lelia Wagoner will be at home in Brown Summit Thanksgiving. Harvey Young will spend Thanksgiving at his home in Stokesdale. Pauline Hunter is spending the week-end at Tobaccoville with her parents. Eula Fogleman has gone to her home at Guilford College for the week-end. "Jack" McPhaul, Ava McArthur, Pauline Hunter and Nettie Stewart will be the guests of Inez Trogon at her home in Stokesdale for Thanksgiving. Bill Ragan and Keith Harrison are planning to attend the Virginia-Carolina football game at Charlottesville Thanksgiving. Lillian Buckner will spend Thanksgiving with her parents in Liberty. Louise Adams will have as her guests Thanksgiving at Climax: Red Perry, Juanita Amick, Hilda Amick, Alta Allen and Emma Lewis Whitaker. Minnie Cooper, former H. P. C. student, was on the campus for the week-end.

"As a man thinketh, so is he." Why not try advancement in thought and actions?—The Technician.

Tommy—Dad, Dad; there's the burglar! Dad, creeping up to bed again—How many times have I told you not to point?—London Humorist.

PANTHERS TIE A. C. C. IN LAST GAME OF THE SEASON

(Continued from Page One) of the situation they likewise presented a strongly fortified line. Perdue attempted a placement kick from a difficult angle, but the ball fell short and it was A. C. C.'s ball on our eight-yard line as the third period ended. The Little Christians, with Dunn leading the attack, marched right through the center of our line for gain after gain. Four forward passes were completed and the situation took a serious aspect since A. C. C. had brought the ball from their eight-yard line to High Point's 39-yard line. Coach Boylin substituted four men within a period of three minutes. With three minutes to go, Brasser and the referee had a verbal combat and the former was forced from the game. Lee was sent in for Dixon and Dixon took Brasser's place in the backfield. The huddle system was instituted with McMannis calling signals. Two passes and an off-tackle play failed and Mulligan kicked to Reggan on the latter's 35-yard line. The game ended with A. C. C. in possession of the ball. Captain Dunn was the outstanding star of the game, the big fellow being the battering ram of the A. C. C. team.



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Chapel Talks

It is extremely interesting to watch the reaction of various pupils to our daily chapel talks. Some go in gay and full of fun and come out like someone had poured a pail of ice-water on them. Others come out thoughtful. Their faces seem to say "That man gave me something to think about. I wonder just what he meant?" I great many go around with their mouths drooping at the corners, saying: "What makes those people come out and grouch so much? They just rave about wars, and poor people who are ignorant, and misfortunes, and trouble. Why don't they tell us something lively and smile when they tell us."

Well, it is pretty bad for one with a changeable mind, but all those pessimistic talks have a purpose. They are to make you think. Do not be weak and change your whole opinion of a thing just because so-and-so said the world was full of misery. Think on it seriously and let's have a smiling crowd coming out of chapel as well as a smiling one going in.

Our Policy

All people have a motto, all states have a motto, and all schools have a motto. THE HI-PO has no particular motto, but THE HI-PO does have a policy.

"News is news" and it is news that THE HI-PO is catering to, regardless of whether this news tramples on the toes of some, if it has happened and is news THE HI-PO feels it must be published. Realizing that some feel the necessity of expressing themselves on subjects that possibly some one may get a bit sore about, the staff has created an "Open Forum" as a medium for these to express their opinions. Anything will be published through this column if the writer's name is signed unless it is detrimental to the school. The staff desires more contributions to the Open Forum.

It is THE HI-PO's purpose to place before the student body and

public all items of interest that have happened on the campus. The entire policy may be stated as "For a better High Point College."

Sidewalks

Monday, November 22, there appeared in the *High Point Enterprise* an article and an editorial on the sidewalks to the college. It is fitting for us to uphold these comments and express our feelings on the subject. The only means the girl students who live in the dormitory have of getting to and from town is walking. If the weather is bad the streets are wet and passing cars splatter mud. The few walks that have been built are covered with dirt and mud, thus making walking very undesirable. The city of High Point is paving a number of streets in the locality of the college and it should build sidewalks for pedestrians so that they may proceed to and from the college in safety.

MERCHANTS GIVE ADS FOR HI-PO

Students Are Asked to Support the Paper—Subscriptions Are Requested

MERCHANTS ARE NAMED

Up until the present time the Hi-Po has been given to the students whether they have paid their subscriptions or not. This has been done on account of a unanimous vote taken some time ago by the student body to take the paper. So far very few have paid the required subscription price. To run a publication without funds is impossible, so the Hi-Po has been forced to rely on the support that it has obtained from the advertising of the merchants of High Point and Greensboro. The Hi-Po therefore wishes to extend its acknowledgment of the support received from advertising.

The following merchants have so far contributed to the paper:

Randall's Pharmacy, Redding Jones Furniture Co., The Music Shop, The Young Men's Store, Geo. Washington Cafe, Merit Shoe Co., Leonard Clothing Co., Stamey's, Cannon Fetter Co., Martha Washington Candy Co., City Market, High Point Creamery, Landis Shoe Service, Johnson Florist, High Point Steam Laundry, High Point Hat Shop, Lewis Harris, Inc., Red Bell Shoe Store, Tucker's, Efrid's Dept. Store, Broad St. Shoe Shop, S. C. Clark, Commercial Barber Shop, Bennett Bros., Reeson Hardware Co., High Point Gift Shop, Palace Dept. Store, Russell's Shoe Shop, Beaven's, Belk Stevens Co., Cecils Drug Store, N. H. Silver Co., E. K. Ingram, Foster & Caveness, Sanitary Stores, Matton Drug Co., The Hub, Moore's Book Store, Ellwonger, the tailor, Odell's, The Watch Shop, Southern Business College, The Klotz Shop, Ring Drug Co., W. C. Brown Shoe Shop, Quality Shoe Store.

BOSTON WOMAN SPEAKS IN FAVOR OF PEACE

(Continued from Page One)

States Constitution provided for disputes between states and wiped out contentions between them. Organization with system behind it has brought peace to the United States and therein lies the answer to world peace problems."

Reverend Sykes presented the speaker as an American citizen of the finest type, a world citizen, a Christian woman.

Prof. (in Physics Class): "And so we find that heat expands things and the cold contracts them. Can anyone give me an example of this?"

Proud Soph: "Yes, sir. The days are longer in the summer time."

Athletic Editor Picks Little Five All-State Grid Team

At the conclusion of every football season it is customary for the sports scribes throughout the state to pick an all-state. The curtain has already been lowered on the 1926 season and coaches and newspaper men have selected their all-state elevens. With the single exception of Spurlock, of Lenoir-Rhyne, who was chosen by several as the best fullback in the state, there was not a member of a "Little Five" team given any consideration. In view of this fact, the sports department of THE HI-PO will endeavor to pick an all-state team composed entirely of players among the "Little Five" elevens, which include Lenoir-Rhyne, Guilford, Atlantic Christian College, Elon and High Point.

All five of these teams have played wonderful football and there has been rivalry between them. Lenoir-Rhyne was undoubtedly the best team of the group, while the Purple Panthers of High Point College were a close second. Atlantic Christian College, Guilford and Elon followed in the order named.

To pick a representative team out of this group is a difficult task and one that requires much consideration. We will begin by choosing a man who is capable of holding down the pivot position on this mythical eleven. The choice lies between Overcash, of Lenoir-Rhyne, and Hauser, of High Point. There is little to choose between these two men with the exception that Overcash has had more experience. For this reason we award the position to him.

The Guards.

There have not been any outstanding guards this year although there are several who were above the average. McRee, of Lenoir-Rhyne; Jones, of Elon, and Hardison, of Atlantic Christian College, are all three good guards. They are all aggressive men and equally as good on the offense as on the defense. McRee is the more aggressive of the trio and due to this fact we award one of the positions to him. The other position is not so easy to decide upon. Although Jones and Hardison are both good men they are not up to the standard of McRee. For this reason we will shift Captain McCauley, of Elon, from center to guard. Although he played the pivot position this year, he is equally as good a guard and should make a good running mate for McRee.

The Tackles.

There was an unusual number of good tackles among the "Little Five" teams and it is a very difficult task to choose the two best. However, after much consideration, we award the two tackle positions to Moon, of Guilford, and Thompson, of High Point. Both are big and aggressive and possess the faculty of diagnosing the opponents' plays.

The Ends

With the exception of Captain Paysour, of Lenoir-Rhyne, there were no brilliant ends among the "Little Five," although there were several very good ones. Paysour was without a doubt one of the best wingmen in the entire state. He is fast, aggressive, and a wonderful receiver of forward passes. Whitley, of Atlantic Christian College, gets the call for the other flank position over Captain Dixon, of High Point, and Marshall, of Guilford. Dixon played a good game on the wing position despite the fact that his regular place is in the backfield. His inexperience keeps him off the first team.

Quarterback

The field general is the most important man on the field and for this reason more care was exercised in selecting the quarterback than any other position. To choose the best of such quarterbacks as Cox, of Lenoir-Rhyne; Beatty, of Guilford, and Brasseur, of High Point, is a problem which is not easy to solve. Cox is probably the headiest of the trio and is as cool as an iceberg under fire. Next to "Dick" Gray, of Davidson, he is probably the best drop-kicker in the state. He is also

a good passer and a fair ball carrier. There is little to choose between Beatty and Brasseur. It is almost a toss-up as to which should be placed on the second team, but as Beatty is probably a better field general, we give the place to him.

Halfbacks

There was an abundance of good halfbacks among the smaller colleges. Such men as Method, of High Point; Dunn and Riggon, of Atlantic Christian College; Englebach and Kelly, of Elon; Robertson, of Guilford, and Whisenhunt, of Lenoir-Rhyne, are all good backs and there is very little to choose between them. Method and Dunn get the call for the first eleven. Both are human battering rams and are capable of tearing almost any line to pieces. In addition, they are both great defensive players. Whisenhunt played a wonderful game for Lenoir-Rhyne this season, but his work was overshadowed by the superb playing of the mighty Spurlock, his famous teammate. Englebach is undoubtedly the best punter in the state, but we do not place him on the first team because he is not the ball carrier that either Method or Dunn are.

Fullback.

Without a moment of hesitation, Spurlock is placed as fullback on our mythical eleven. He is noted far and wide for his sensational off-tackle plays and scintillating end runs. As a line plunger he is hard to stop, and when a few extra yards are needed he is invariably called upon, and very rarely does he fail to gain the needed ground. He is also far above the average as a punter and his kicking has more than once kept his team out of danger.

For fullback on the second team, Rowan, of High Point, gets the call over Captain White, of Guilford. Before Rowan was forced from the game due to an injury in the Milligan contest, he was playing a wonderful game of football, both on the offense and defense. His injury, which kept him out of several games, probably kept him off the first eleven. Captain White played a rather good game for the Quakers, but it was not up to his playing of former years.

Spurlock is named as captain of this eleven, while Gurley, of Lenoir-Rhyne, and Boylin, of High Point, are named as coaches.

We believe that this is a team which is capable of holding its own with any football aggregation in the state. It is composed of a heavy, aggressive line, two fast ends, and a backfield which would be hard for any team to stop.

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Whitley (A. C. C.)	Dixon (H. P.)
		L. E.
Moon (Guil.)	Wathen (H. P.)
		L. T.
McRee (L. R.)	Jones (Elon)
		L. G.
Overcash (L. R.)	Hauser (H. P.)
		C.
McCauley (Elon)	Hardison (A. C. C.)
		R. G.
Thompson (H. P.)	Beam (L. R.)
		R. T.
Paysour (L. R.)	Marshall (Guil.)
		R. E.
Cox (L. R.)	Beatty (Guil.)
		Q. B.
Method (H. P.)	Whisenhunt (L. R.)
		R. H. B.
Dunn (A. C. C.)	Englebach (Elon)
		L. H. B.
(C.) Spurlock (L. R.)	..	Rowan (H. P.)
		F. B.
Coaches: Gurley (Lenoir-Rhyne).		
Boylin (High Point).		

Caution

"So you want to marry Elizabeth, do you?" asked Elizabeth's father of the young man of her choice.

"Very much indeed," replied Carrol.

"Can you support a family?" Carrol reflected a moment, and then asked, "How many are there of you, sir?"

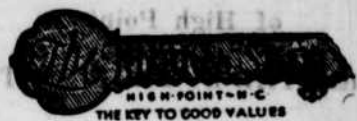
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SOCIETY NOTES

THALEAN

Due to the fact that Thanksgiving came the past week the Thalean Literary Society gave its program Monday instead of Wednesday.

Every kind of program is being given since variety is stimulating to the society. The last program was entirely spontaneous. No member was given a part until he entered the society hall.

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Ernest Blosser

The following program was given:

Devotional—Floyd R. Garrett.
"My Ideas of World Court"—R. T. Hallock.

Anecdote—D. M. Hearne.

Debate: Resolved, that college class attendance should be optional. The affirmative speaker was H. E. Coble, negative, Blair Madison.

Campus Capers—Graham Madison.

Question Box—Raymond Lemons.

Who's Who in N. C.—Carl Dennis.

"Uncle Joe Cannon's Contribution to Our Government"—Elwood Carroll.

This type of program proved more helpful and interesting than would at first be supposed. It trains one to think quickly when there is no time to lose.

Due to Mr. Coble's originality and quick thinking the decision concerning the debate was handed down in his favor.

PERSONALS

Effie Keck spent Thanksgiving day with Annie Livengood at her home in Greensboro.

Eula Fogleman spent Thanksgiving at her home at Guilford College.

Ezora Suits was in Mebane Wednesday.

Beulah Hassel spent the week-end at Saxapahaw with Swannie Thompson.

Ava McArthur, Hilda Amick, Louise Adams, Juanita Amick and Nettie Stewart hiked to Thomasville and back on Saturday afternoon. They brought back several blisters.

Floyd Little was at home in Midway for Thanksgiving.

John Perry Dosier spent Thanksgiving at his home in Randleman.

Over Thanksgiving, Juanita and Hilda Amick were the guests of Louise Adams at her home in Climax.

Lillian Buckner was at home in Liberty for Thanksgiving.

Elizabeth Hanner spent the week-end at her home in Julian.

Pauline Hunter, Nettie Stewart, Jack McPhaul and Bill Shackelford spent Thanksgiving day with Inez Trogon at her home in Stokesdale.

Elizabeth Yokeley and Willie Fritz spent Thanksgiving day in Lexington.

Elizabeth and Edna Nicholson spent Thanksgiving at Mebane with their parents.

Miss Pauleete Rogers' mother and sister were at the college for Thanksgiving day.

Lelia Wagoner was at home in Brown Summit on Thanksgiving.

Herman Coble was at Brown Summit on Thanksgiving.

Bessie Redwine spent Thanksgiving day at home on account of the illness of her mother.

Gene Williams spent Thanksgiving with Jewell Hughes at her home.

Dot Lamb spent Thanksgiving and also the following week-end at her home in Randleman.

Leona Wood's sister spent Friday night at the college with Leona.

Vista Dixon was at home in Greensboro over the week-end.

Emma Lewis Whitaker left on Tuesday for Enfield, where she was present at a cousin's funeral.

Bill Ragan and Jeff Pierce attended the Carolina-Virginia game at Charlottesville.

Ralph Mulligan and "Cotton" Purdue spent the week-end with Charles Robbins in High Point.

Pomona Johnson was at home in Gibsonville for Thanksgiving and the week-end.

Miss Novella McIntyre left Tuesday night for Asheville where she spent Thanksgiving with her family. She returned to the college on Sunday night.

"Help, help!" cried the timid young thing as she ran through the field of daisies and morning glories toward her escort.

"Why, what are you afraid of?"

"Oh, Jimmy, dear, the flowers are so wild!"

WHO'S WHO

PROF. J. H. ALLRED, A. B.
Professor of Romance Languages

Prof. J. H. Allred was born and reared near Asheboro. He received his early education at a prep school, and Lincoln More University in Tennessee.

He graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1922, receiving an A. B. degree.

During '22-'23 he taught at Weaver College, near Asheville, North Carolina. The summer of 1923 he taught in the summer school at Asheville University.

The following year he took graduate work at North Carolina University.

In the year of 1924 he joined the faculty at High Point College and was appointed professor of romance languages.

PROF. WALTER F. McCANLESS, A. B., A. M.

Prof. Walter F. McCanless was born in Montgomery county, North Carolina, and had his high school education at Trinity (Randolph county), North Carolina, and college training at the University of North Carolina, from which he graduated in 1904 with the degree of Ph. B. (now given as A. B. degree). The subsequent years of his life were devoted to the schools of North Carolina with the exception of two years, (1918-1920) when he was instructor of English in Clemson College, of South Carolina. During these years he held the principalship of such prominent schools as Union Institute and Jonesboro High School. He was superintendent of school at Roper, N. C., and Kannapolis, N. C. In 1922 he interrupted his work of teaching to pursue further his own education at the University of North Carolina from which in that year he obtained the degree of M. A.

During the years 1923-1925 he was connected with the Reidsville public school system in the capacity of teacher, book-room manager, and principal of the junior high school. In the fall of 1925 he was appointed to the professorship of mathematics in High Point College, and has filled this position since then to the present time.

FRESHMEN TO STUDY JOURNALISM NEXT WEEK

The freshman class for the next two weeks will have charge of the college news department in the High Point Enterprise. Heretofore news for this department has been gathered and written by Prof. T. C. Johnson's journalism class.

The journalism class is indebted to the freshmen for this two weeks' respite. However, they must needs have fear of losing their laurels, for the freshmen have proven themselves adept in the art of news writing. The freshmen are now studying journalism in connection with the first-year English course, and Professor Johnson, their instructor, feels that through the medium of the Enterprise they will profit by seeing their writing in print.

THE HESPERUS AND THE SHENANDOAH

Our motor cars are in rather pitiful condition at present. The Packard twin-six coach, otherwise known as the Hesperus (it was wrecked also) is now reclining in the courtyard, for it has battled with Fate on numerous occasions and lost.

The Hesperus has been used to convey our football team on trips, and it has been "cussed" and discussed by all the players. The boys consider the trip unsuccessful and rather dull unless we have a wreck, for they love thrills. On entering the ship an officer gives each man a card on which are these words: "Ye who enter her leave all hope behind," but they laugh and say, "Sail on, old ship, sail on."

Needless to say, the Hesperus has always returned to the home port, but never the same as when it ventured forth. It is a good old bus for the shape it is in, but what a shape!



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Our Dodge town car, or the Shenandoah, is Coach Boylin's pet. It has survived all these years, and at present is being used to restore to health the football men, who are afflicted with tuberculosis, by airing them out while touring about the country.

The Shenandoah is a rather rough looking specimen of machinery to call an automobile, but it still runs, so we will compliment it by referring to it as one. The Shenandoah has featured in many crashes, and Wednesday evening it crashed again. The crew, consisting of many notables, was stranded on Main Street, because the two ends of the ship could not co-ordinate. The pilot sighted everything in sight, but all in vain, as the rear wheels were locked. It is now scattered about McCulloch Hall.

The tuberculosis patients need not worry, as the engineers will have the good old ship in running condition in a few days.

L. McFADDEN.

WANTED—A FRIEND

I want a friend that's kind and true,
On whom I may depend;
One to encourage and lead me on—
An honest-to-goodness friend.

I want a friend to rely on,
What more could I demand?
A friend that will stick until I die;
Can I find one in all the land?

—GROVER L. ANGEL, '29.

"Judge," a very large and determined woman announced as she ushered a frightened ex-husband into His Honor's chamber, "this man hasn't paid me a cent of alimony for seven months."

"What is the matter, Mr. Yarborough?" sternly inquired the judge.

"Haven't you worked lately?"

"No, sir," was the response; "I haven't been able to find my dice."

"Then I brought out my horse pistol—the one I raised from a colt."

FREDERICK B. SAINTY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Visitor From London Talks About
Peace—Main Theme of Friends'
War Relief Work

Mr. Frederick B. Sainty, of London, England, was the visiting speaker in chapel last Monday morning. Mr. Sainty is visiting all the yearly meetings of the Society of Friends. He spoke on the work of the Quakers in England and especially of their relief work during the World War. He said that although the Friends are opposed to war in all its forms, they were eager to help those who are in distress on account of war.

Mr. Sainty emphasized the advantages of peace and the disadvantages of war, saying that Christianity and war cannot be reconciled; and that civilization cannot stand another war.

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SPARKS

From the Jokesmith's Anvil

Edited by J. B. MARTIN

Strangely Strangled

Judge Emmott: You claim the man nearly strangled you and he declares he was on the other side of the street at the time. How do you explain that?

Bingham: He threw an egg at me while I was singing through a megaphone.

Monkey Business

Sixty guests, strung among the branches of the trees were present.

Maybe Manly and Unmanly

All over the room elderly women were dancing with young men of both sexes.

Modern Girl

POCKETBOOK—Lost in 5c and 10c store, containing week's wages and laundry. Liberal reward. 512 Wabash Avenue.

Impossible

"But, Hermon, dear!" exclaimed a fond mother, whose only son had broken the news that he was engaged to be married, "what do you know about her? She may be concealing something from you."

"Oh, no, she isn't, mother," her son assured her. "I met her at the beach."

Try It

Take the victim from the water. Lay him on the ground or floor in an airy place, face downward, with arms pulled higher than the level of the shoulders. Bend one of the person's forearms, so that the nose and mouth rest on the back of the head.

Huh!

Two men who had been married about the same time met after some months. One asked the other how he liked married life.

"Fine," was the reply. "My wife's an angel."

Said the other: "You always did get all the luck. I've still got mine."—Inklings.

Right Audience

Professor: "I am going to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the twenty fifth chapter of the text?"

Nearly every student raised his hand. Professor: "Good! You are the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no twenty-fifth chapter."—Inklings.

An Aviator

Mandy: "Yo-all reminds me of one of them flying machines."

Rastus: "How cum, woman, how cum? 'Cause I is such a high flyer?"

Mandy: "No sah, cullud man; it's jest 'cause you ain't no use on earth."—Inklings.

The Choice

Lott: "What kind of a car are you going to buy?"

Sprague: "I prefer the Buick, but the wife likes a Chrysler."

Lott: "Well, you'll get a lot of service out of your Chrysler."—Inklings.

It Was Ever Thus

"He's a liar and a thief and a cheat-er," declared the sawmill proprietor in discussing a former employee who had gone in business for himself and become a rival and competitor, "and I taught him all he knows."—Inklings.

Dink Lemmons—"What's the matter, Bill?"

Bill Shackleford—"I ate too many apples, and, oh, how my stomach hurts!"

Dink L.—"Your stomach doesn't hurt; you just think it does."

Bill S.—"Well, you may think so, but I know. I've got inside information."

A thing of beauty keeps you broke forever.

Bill H.—"Polly, you are sittin' on my hat."

Polly E.—"You shouldn't put your hat on my seat."

Bill H.—"You shouldn't put your seat on my hat."

Father—"How are you getting on at school now, Herbert?"

Herbert C.—"Fine. We're learning words of four cylinders now."

Prof. Hardy—"What is the best method to prevent the disease caused by biting insects?"

"Boob" H.—"Don't bite the insects."

Stude—"I've worked this example ten times."

Prof. McCanness—"Excellent!"

Stude—"And there are ten answers."

Elizabeth H.—"Can you imagine anyone going to bed with his shoes on?"

Canary J.—"Who does that?"

Elizabeth H.—"My horse."

Little Boy—"Look, Mob, a circus has come to town; and there's one of the clowns."

Ma—"Hush, darling. That's not a clown. That's just a college professor."—American Boy.

White—"How would you like to go to A. and T. College?"

Dink L.—"Is it co-ed?"

White—"Yes."

Dink L.—"That would be fine, then."

"Did you know they don't have any insane asylums in Arabia?"

"No. Why don't they?"

"Because there are nomad people in the country."

Two fathers of high school seniors were discussing their sons:

"Why, my son is so lazy he wants to open an ice factory in Alaska."

"Why, man, my son would like to get a job with your son as bookkeeper."

"That's a new one on me," said the monkey as he scratched his head.

Teacher: "Give me a sentence with 'analyze' in it."

Small Boy: "My sister, Anna, says she never makes love, but oh, how 'analyze'."

A drill sergeant was drilling the recruits in the use of rifles. Everything went smoothly until blank cartridges were distributed. Then the sergeant vigorously gave the command: "Fire at will!"

Private Murphy was puzzled—he lowered his gun—"Which one is Will?" he asked.

Willis—What kind of a dog is that one of years?

Gillis—Police dog, I guess. He's always hanging around our cook.—Mugwump.

"Did you ever hear that joke about the crude oil?"

"No, tell me."

"Well, it's not refined."

Said one of the Gold Dust Twins: "Here's our chance to make a cleaning."

"Nothing doing!" replied the other. "Lux against us."

Dr. Ginnings: Who made the first nitride?

R. Burke: Paul Revere.

Such a Nice Guy, Too

Wayne: "Waiter, I'll have pork chops with French fried, and I'll have the chops lean."

Waiter: "Yes, sir; which way?"

Balloon tires are easier on pedestrians.—Denver Parakeet.

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SHOES—HOSIERY

FIRST SENIOR CLASS HIGH POINT COLLEGE NUMBERS THIRTEEN

Members of Class Spent Freshman Year at Various Other Institutions

ENTERED COLLEGE IN 1924

Came to New Institution, Without Reputation, With Faith in Its Possibilities—Faith Has Been Justified

There were students who ventured forth from seven different colleges to become pioneers at High Point College. They all deserve credit, for then High Point College had no reputation with which to back them. They came here with only hopes that this would be an A grade college by the time they were Seniors. The College had not made for itself a name, neither did it have an alumni to encourage them. It was just beginning and they did not know that it would be a success.

There were thirteen members who formed the class of '27, three of which dropped out and three others came to take their place so that they could still retain their lucky number.

Margaret Perry, Thomasville, N. C., came from Greensboro College; Gene Williams, Greensboro, N. C., from Shenandoah; Pomona Johnson, Gibsonville, N. C., and Mabel Balch, Leaksville, N. C., from Guilford; May Frazier, High Point, and Emma Lewis Whitaker, Tobaccoville, N. C., from North Carolina college; Cleo Harrell, East Bend, N. C., from Salem college; Callie Isley, Burlington, Jewell Hughes, Randleman, N. C., Ethel Blackwelder, Concord, N. C., M. Loy and O. C. Loy, High Point, from Elon college; and Herman Coble, Burlington, N. C., from Wake Forest.

The faith of these students has been justified, for the state board of education has given High Point college a temporary A rating, that is certain to be made permanent.

FRESHMAN CLASS IN SPLENDID PROGRAM

Class Voted on Superlative Types, and Enjoyed Good Talks—Well Attended

AUDIENCE APPRECIATIVE

A real live-wire meeting was held by the Freshman class last Friday evening. Many faculty members and upper classmen were present as well as a large body of the first year students.

Several matters of business were discussed by the president, Glenn Perry, and then the program was turned over to the program committee composed of Kaleopea Antonakos, chairman, and Graham Madison and Ralph Mulligan.

Sheets of paper were passed to all present, upon which they were to vote for the superlative types of the Freshman class. The votes were counted at the close of the program and resulted as follows:

- Most beautiful girl—Kaleopea Antonakos.
- Most handsome boy—Coye Williard.
- Most attractive girl—Polly Elkins.
- Best dressed boy—Coye Williard.
- Best dressed girl—Mamie Stamey.
- Most popular boy—Ralph Mulligan.
- Most studious girl—Willie Fritz.
- Most studious boy—John Dosier.
- Best all-round student—Ralph Mulligan.
- Most humorous—Jake Martin.

(Continued on Page Four)

RING OUT, YE BELLS!

Ring out, ye bells, loud and clear,
Ring out for joy, ye Christmas bells!
To the world your tidings bear
Of the Christ at Bethlehem.

Shine out, ye stars, bright and fair,
Shine out, for Christ is born this night!

Angelic songs ring through the air,
Telling of good will to men.

Ring out, ye bells, ring with glee,
Till the hearts of men rejoice.
Make their souls from sorrow free,
By your message of the Christ.

From thy bloody warfares cease,
Foolish children of the earth.
Listen to the Prince of Peace
And the Angels' songs of love.

CRITERION QUARTET TO SING HERE JAN. 5

Popular Male Quartet Will Furnish Next Lyceum Attraction at the College

ARE PRAISED BY CRITICS

The Criterion Male Quartet of New York City, acclaimed by press and public as the greatest concert quartet appearing on the professional platform, is to appear here January 5.

Reginald Werrenrath, one of world's most famous baritones, was the founder several years ago. The personnel of the entertainers has remained unchanged for five years, with one exception. Two of its members, Mr. Young and Mr. Reardon have been connected with the quartet for ten years. The company now consists of John Young, tenor; George Reardon, baritone; Frank Mellor, tenor, and Frederic Thomas, basso.

The quartet is also famous as record artists, having sung for Aeolian, Brunswick, Columbia, Edison, Gennett and Victor records.

Critics of Charlotte, Greensboro, and Asheville, where the quartet has appeared, were well pleased with the entertainers and have given them very favorable comment.

Specimen Programme:
Quartet: "Twilight" (Buck).

Tenor Solo: "Rodolfo's Narrative," from the opera LaBohema (Puccini) Frank Mellor.

Quartet: a. "Desandman" (Protheroe); b. "The Drum" (Gibson); Poem, by Eugene Field.

Baritone Solo: a. "Smilin' Through" (Penn); b. "Volga Boatman's Song" (Eng. Ver. Bromberg) George Reardon.
Quartet: a. "Absent" (Metcalf); b. "Eight Bells" (Arr. Bartholomew).

Piano: Arabesque (Debussy).
Quartet: "Swing Along" (Will Marion Cook).

Tenor Solo: a. "Blind Ploughman" (Horseman); b. "Young Tom Odevon" (Russell); H. Denton Bastow.

Quartet: Humorous Selections (Anon).

Bass Solo: "Rolling Down To Rio" (Edw. German) Fredrick Thomas.

Quartet: "Sunset" (Vandewater).



Male Quartet Formed

A college male quartet has been formed at High Point College by Professor Smith, and will soon be able to make its first public appearance. The song makers are Roy Bethune, first tenor; Nady Cates, second tenor; Ralph Mulligan, baritone; and Dwight Hearn, bass. The boys have been practicing twice a week for the past two weeks under Professor Smith's direction.

HOPE RENEWED FOR WIPING OUT COLLEGE INDEBTEDNESS SOON

Committee Appointed by Trustees Has Made Progress in Past Few Weeks

GYMNASIUM IS PROBABLE

Architect Submits Drawings For the Next Unit in the Building Program

Unauthoritative report has revealed the fact that the committee appointed to wipe out the College's debt has made much progress during the past few weeks. As a result the huge debt which a short while ago seemed almost hopeless is fast being erased and hopes for the erection of a gymnasium in the not far distant future are being entertained.

No official statement will be made to the public until the work of this committee is complete, but reliable information has it that a great part of the \$250,000 goal has been raised. The committee is composed of George T. Penny and J. M. Millikan who were appointed sometime ago by the trustees of the college to serve as a committee on the debt fund, but it was just recently that work was started and though they have proceeded somewhat under darkness the glad news that their efforts are meeting with success has transpired.

The details and the methods of procedure in raising the funds cannot at present be learned but it is understood that both local men and men throughout the Methodist Protestant church are contributing to the campaign.

It had been feared that H. P. C. would be handicapped by her obligations for two or three years yet, but prospects for future development are much brighter now that the burden is actually being lifted. And if the campaign continues successfully it will be a matter of only a short while until the building program will be underway, for drawings have been submitted by the architect for a gymnasium and this unit of the college will be the next step by the officials. The gym is regarded as the most pressing need at this time.

Much is to be expected when the committee makes its report which should be forthcoming within the next month.



MANY REPORT FOR BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Over Thirty Candidates Join Squad Now Having Regular Practice For Coming Season

IS COMPOSED OF NEW MATERIAL

Having had nearly two weeks of intensive training under the direction of Coach "Jack" Boylin, the High Point College basketball team is now rapidly rounding into form.

With more than thirty candidates out for a position on the team, Coach Boylin found it necessary to divide the squad into two groups. The scrubs practice in the afternoon, while the varsity squad works out each night. Negotiations are now under way for several games for the scrubs and they will probably play many regular scheduled games before the curtain is lowered on the basketball season.

Coach Boylin faces the task of building almost an entirely new quint this year, as "Monk" Hill is the only regular from last season who is out for the team this year. Rogers and Perry, substitutes from last year, are also out for a berth on the five. Among the new

(Continued on Page Three)

"News Is News" Praised by An Enthusiastic Audience

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY WANTS
DEBATE WITH H. P. C.

A debate between Hampden-Sidney and High Point College is pending. Professor Kennett recently received a request for a debate from Hampden-Sidney and has sent to the Virginia college a favorable reply. Further correspondence is necessary before final plans can be made.

Hampden-Sidney is a very old college, but it is modern in every respect. Students who have visited there were much impressed by its school spirit.

The debaters of Hampden-Sidney are planning to make a southern tour and desire a debate with H. P. C. If the tour is made and arrangements satisfactory to both colleges can be arranged, the two will meet in what will probably be a heated debate.



COUNCIL RATIFIES STATE CONSTITUTION

Organization of Debating Council Is Completed at a Recent Meeting

MISS DOUGLAS CHAIRMAN

The newly elected debating council at a recent meeting completed its organization and ratified the constitution of the State Intercollegiate Forensic Association. Claire Douglas was elected chairman and Prof. Kennett was chosen as secretary.

The council discussed several important matters, among which were the number of intercollegiate debates High Point College shall engage in this year; who the opponents shall be; and what query should be submitted to the state secretary.

In regard to the number of debates it was decided to engage in either three doubles or six singles, according to the state regulation of the sides of debating. The debates are divided into three classes, class A being for boys; class B for girls, and class C for Freshmen. Hence, H. P. C. will have one double debate for each class or two singles for each class.

Concerning the opponents the matter was left in the hands of the secretary to submit preferences to the state secretary. Also the matter of a query was left open for the council members to submit suggested queries to the secretary.

The council is working hard and hopes to promote a movement at H. P. C. for the development of forensic ability.



SUNRISE SERVICE IS TO BE OBSERVED HERE

The annual sunrise Christmas service will be held in the auditorium December 18 at 6:00 a.m.

The program will be given under the direction of Professor Hardy and his students. One feature of the service will be the singing of Christmas carols by the children from the Methodist Protestant Children's Home. Santa Claus will also be present.

This custom was established last year and is to be given each year on the last morning before the College Christmas vacation begins.

A ONE-ACT FARCE

Play on Newspaper Life Given in College Auditorium by Students

NADY CATES IS AUTHOR

It Is Hoped That This Production Will Lead to Little Theater in High Point College

"News Is News," a farce on newspaper life, was presented in the college auditorium Tuesday night before an enthusiastic audience. The play, written by Nady Cates, Jr., sophomore, was highly praised by critics for its originality and clever dialogue, and the characters were commended for a splendid performance.

Charles Brooks, as a dashing young reporter, and Dorothy Lambe, as the village belle, were the bright spots of the show, supplying a pleasing strain of romance which captivated the audience. Bill Ragan, as the grouchy old editor, furnished the newspaper atmosphere and introduced complications in the reporter's love affair.

Paul Brassir impersonated the sheriff, while Jimmie Ellington donned a red wig to represent a Printer's Devil.

The play was gotten up and produced within two weeks. Although two weeks is not enough time for preparation of such a play, the cast put it over in grand style. Professor T. C. Johnson, the director, and Nady Cates, Jr., the author, announce that a second performance of the play will be arranged downtown during the winter. They intend to present another play at the same time. This play will probably be written by a student also.

After Tuesday night's performance, dramatic enthusiasts feel certain that High Point College can make a contribution to the Little Theatre movement similar to that of the Carolina Playmakers, of the University of North Carolina. The Little Theatre has come into prominence only in recent years, and the Carolina Playmakers have been the chief promoters of the movement in North Carolina. The plan of the Little Theatre is to get communities, schools, and other amateurs to write and produce folk plays which represent life in their own section.

"News Is News" was presented under the auspices of the Junior class, and the proceeds will go toward the fund for building a memorial gate at the entrance to the campus.



CHRISTMAS TREE FOR DORMITORY GIRLS

The dormitory family will hold to the old custom of a Christmas tree, Friday night before the holidays begin the club room will become alive with the excitement of the girls. Even though one has passed the Santa Claus age, a tree lighted with candles, and laden with gifts thrills. Tokens of love from friends will be abundant on the tree for each girl. The having of a Christmas tree is an annual event at the college and the freshmen look forward with great eagerness to finding out if there is really a Santa Claus. Their faith must not be undermined; hence the upper classmen always see that Santa comes to see each one of the little freshmen.

After the tree, for once, all dormitory rules disappear. No proctor, no light bell, all noise—in fact, no one sleeps. It seems a dissipated look is desired by all—just to fool home folks—study??

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Christmas

Christmas! Just what does this word mean to you? Is it merely a holiday, or is it, as it was in the Biblical times, a celebration of the birth of the Christ-child? This sounds serious, you say. Can't we have a holiday without preaching? But can we not reverence the true meaning of Christmas along with our round of pleasures and not make this holiday an uproarious upheaval that requires many months of readjustment to again reach our former routine? Do not think by that that one must go around with a long face and quote Bible stories. That is not necessary. Be reverent. Carry your reverence in your heart, and go along having just as much pleasure as your conscience allows. You will not fail to enjoy yourself. Your conscience is not a hard task-master if you behave within reason. Do not mar your pleasure by preaching and goody-goody stuff. Do not lose sight of the true significance of Christmas and your holiday will be as merry, if not merrier, than it has been.



The Gymnasium

There have been rumors, and even rumors have a welcome sound, that in a very short time plans will be started for one of the greatest college needs, namely, a gymnasium. We sincerely hope this is true and that these plans will materialize before many months have passed. As everyone knows, a gymnasium is one of the most vital needs of the college. It is practically a necessity. A person needs only to realize the difficulties under which the basketball team practices every night to immediately say, "I'm surprised we have a team at all." Well, you know the High Point College students believe in the truth of the old saying, "The worm will turn." It makes them

feel that all of these difficulties only make their efforts more worthy. "Forward," is the school motto and the students do not want to be hampered by the lack of a gymnasium. The need is pressing. It is extremely difficult to obtain a time to practice in the Y. M. C. A. High Point is a wide-awake town and the Y. M. C. A. is being used every minute of the day and night. So it can be easily concluded from this that our team has no easy time in fitting itself to represent the college in athletic events. Let's not blame the team! Let's just do the best we can and let's hope before a great deal of time has passed we may be assured of a college gymnasium.



Hoodlums

One night not long ago several hoodlums broke into the room of a student and "stacked" it. This student was working in High Point and had his door locked; nevertheless, these thoughtless jesters broke down the door and ruined the lock. Not satisfied with this, they proceeded to disfigure the room and its contents to such an extent that some things are beyond repair. The faculty has made steps to right this and they have made a rule in regard to the matter. The new rule is: "Occupants of rooms in the boys' dormitory who create disturbance or permit disorder in their rooms, or who interfere with the comforts of other students, or destroy or deface the property of the college, may be asked to withdraw from the dormitory."

Students of High Point College, let's be more considerate. Up to this time there have been only three rules that govern men. Now some one or two that probably have no sense of respect for themselves or their school have brought about another. People that deliberately deface and destroy property should never be in a place where equipment the best money can buy is furnished for their comfort. They should be in the woods or some place where their destructive natures and foolish pranks would not seriously harm anyone. Try at least to be sensible.



OPEN FORUM

As a whole the fellows of H. P. C. are the best of sports and love to see fair play, but there are also some that wouldn't win out in a fair play contest.

As I passed the bulletin board last week I noticed a crowd of boys, most of them members of the Thalian Society, standing there. One had marked through a word on the Akrothianian society program and substituted a word to his own liking. It seemed to be a source of amusement to them, but I ask you Thalias, is that fair play, disfiguring our program? While I guess it was only a joke, the other students didn't know it was a joke. If this had been the first time, I would have said nothing, but this has happened before and once our program has been taken down and destroyed.

As different societies we would naturally be rivals, but let's play fair, win or lose.
P. M. PASCHALL.

You can't have your work up-to-date if you don't keep your mind up-to-date.

Student Directory

Senior Class

President H. E. Coble
V-President Emma Lewis Whitaker
Secretary Margaret Perry
Treasurer Cleo Harrell
Reporter Jewel Hughes

Junior Class

President Ed Hedrick
1st V-President Jimmie Rogers
2nd V-President Annie Lee Jarrell
Secretary Ruby K. Isley
Treasurer Joe Holmes
Reporter Jimmie Ellington
Class Advisor Miss Mabel Williams

Sophomore Class

President Clarence Lee
Vice President Floyd Garrett
Secretary Alta Allen
Cor. Secretary Elizabeth Nicholson
Treasurer Keith Harrison
Reporter Nady Cates

Freshman Class

President Glenn Perry
Vice President Coy Williams
Secretary Lucy Nunery
Treasurer Rosalie Andrews
Faculty Advisor Professor Hardy

Men's Student Government Council

President Fred Hauser
V-President J. Albert Walker
Secretary F. R. Garrett
Head Monitor P. M. Paschall

Women's Student Government Council

President Pomona Johnson
V-President Effie Keck
Secretary Alta Allen
Treasurer Swanie Thompson
Head Proctor Bessie Redwine

Artemesian Literary Society

President Jewel Hughes
V-President Lillian Buckner
Secretary Elizabeth Nicholson
Treasurer Canary Johnson
Pianist Edna Nicholson
Critic Mabel Balch
Monitor Lorraine Ellison
Reporter Elizabeth Nicholson

Nikanthan Literary Society

President Margaret Perry
V-President Laura Thompson
Secretary Jaunita Amick
Treasurer Mae Snipes
Critic Emma Lewis Whitaker
Chaplain Annie Lee Jarrell
Reporter Claire Douglas
Pianist Vista Garrett
Chorister Dot Hoskins
Faculty Advisor Mrs. White
Monitor Ruth Jarrell

Akrothianian Literary Society

President P. M. Paschall
Vice President Floyd Little
Secretary John Perry
Treasurer Bruce Yokely
Critic Jim Ellington

Thalean Literary Society

President T. G. Madison
Vice President J. A. Walker
Secretary J. W. Braxton
Treasurer J. Elwood Carroll
Critic Ralph Vance
Reporter Floyd Garrett

H. P. C. Forensic Council

Chairman Claire Douglas
Secretary P. S. Kennett
Faculty Members—P. S. Kennett, P. E. Lindley, T. C. Johnson.
Student Members—Claire Douglas, Helen Hayes, Keith Harrison, J. Elwood Carroll.

Hi-Po Staff

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Ass't-Editor Helen Hayes
Associate Editor Joseelyn Burns
Faculty Director T. C. Johnson
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President Jabus Braxton
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Treasurer Jimmie Rogers
Reporter Jaunita Amick
Faculty Advisor Prof. P. E. Lindley

Guilford County Club

President Lucille Morrison
V-President "Monk" Hill
Sec. and Treas. Inez Reynolds

Randolph County Club

President Canary Johnson
V-President Floyd Garrett
Sec. and Treas. Lillian Buckner
Corresponding Sec. Jewel Hughes

Down East Club

President P. M. Paschall
V-President Louise Holmes
Sec. and Treas. Helen Hayes
Faculty Advisor Miss Mary E. Young

Western Carolina Club

President Fred Hauser
V-President Dallas Rathbone
Sec. and Treas. Ethel Blackwelder

H. P. C. Panthers Band

President F. R. Garrett
V-President Fred Hauser
Secretary J. Elwood Carroll
Treasurer Jabus Braxton
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Librarian Dwight Hearne

College Orchestra

President Glenn Perry
Sec. and Treas. Vista Garrett
Manager Dwight Hearne
Reporter Lacy Baynes
Director Prof. McCanless

Aeolian Choir

Manager Dot Hoskins
Ass't Mgr. Lillian Buckner
Director Prof. Dan Smith

Paracelsus Scientific Society

President "Nick" Sides
V-President Clarence Lee
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Reporter Lillie Mae Braxton
Faculty Advisors—Prof. Mourane, Prof. Hardy.

Pre-Med Club

President Fred Hauser
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Monogram Club

President Jimmie Rogers
Vice President Monk Hill
Sec. and Treas. Ray Dixon

Cheering "100"

President Floyd Little
Vice President Bill Lewis
Sec. and Treas. Gene Williams
Cheer Leader Charlie Brooks
Sponsor Coach Boylin

Christian Endeavor Society

President H. E. Coble
V-President Lillie Mae Braxton
Secretary Louise Adams
Treasurer Albert Walker
Pianist Jewel Hughes
Chorister Dwight Hearne

C. E. Extension Club

President Grover Angel
Secretary Dora Pearson

Student Volunteer Group

Group Leader Annie Livengood
Secretary Lelia Wagoner

Theta Phi

President Helen Hayes
V-President Gene Williams
Sec. and Treas. Jewel Hughes
Chaplain Vista Dixon
Monitor Lillian Buckner

Kappa Phi

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LITTLE CHINESE BOY SAYS "THERE AINT NO SANTA CLAUS"

Poor, unfortunate Tom Lem. Evly blody havee velly fine Christmas but him. Christmas won't be Christmas for him.

Tom's holiday corresponding to Christmas in this country occurs two months from now. While other High Point children are making merry a week hence he will be handing out packages over the counter at Lem's Laundry.

But Tom consoles himself with the thought that he who laughs last laughs best. About February 16, when all other little children are laboring at their desks in school, he will be making merry.

Tom is a wise little fellow—wise beyond his years. "I don't believe in Santa Claus," he said when a reporter talked to him; and he grinned at the absurdity of such a thing. They don't hang up stockings in China.

Young Lem wanted to know if people would dance here Christmas day. They don't dance in China, he said, though they sing and have a good time otherwise.

When a reporter walked into the laundry, he found Tom sitting on a counter, eating some sort of a queer nut. Tom generously proffered a handful of the nuts, which the reporter took rather dubiously. The nut resembled a small rubber ball. On the inside was a dark jelly-like substance, which tasted like a mixture of persimmon and sweet potato. The reporter asked the name of the nut. The Chinese lad emitted a sound that would sound in English like, "la chee."

Tom is something of a cynic. He takes a surreptitious delight in watching other children making jubilant preparations for the Yuletide season.

"Chimneys, Santa Claus, and stockings—all bunk!" averred Tom, and giggled at the very idea.

FAITHFUL SLEUTH ADDS EXCITEMENT TO FRAT INITIATION

"Owl of Night" With Penetrating Eye Nabs Youthful Offenders

HE CARRIES RUSTY "GAT"

Invades Ranks of Sheeted Throng and Spreads Consternation Among "Moaners"

Watch the man, the gun and the badge. Every college and University is possessed with that penetrating and scintillating eye of the "owl of the night" known as the "law" who prowls and flits through the shadows of the darkness, with his huge, rusty "gat" strapped to his massive hip, ever watching for misdoings of evil on the campus and ready to draw his blazing cannon at a minute's notice. Spacious schools have an influx of these characters, some have a few and others have one. High Point College fits snugly in with the last named class of purifiers by introducing for your approval Sleuth Hall, late of the Phew cheese company and sniffer extraordinary, boasting of eighteen hearty sniffs in one day.

To prove the punctuality, alertness and untiring efforts of this ever-ready individual, a local organization on the campus held an initiation several weeks ago for the purpose of taking in new members. Six of the boys were required to don snowy white sheets and in the dead of night steal to the rear of the girls dorm. After reaching the forbidden area they posted themselves twenty feet apart and proceeded to moan "Oh Allah be praised" or some such twaddle. Sleuth Hall was relaxing his wiry muscles in the warmth of his remote cottage and was cleaning and fondling his huge pistol "Fitzgerald" when the moans of the ones in distress reached his frostbitten ears. It was the call to the sniffer for immediate action and out dashed the unexcelled foot-pad with "Fitzgerald" held aloft and ready for spontaneous combustion. As all experienced sniffers do he hesitated and threw his nostrils to the frosty air and sensed for the direction from whence came the sound. From the north came a forlorn cackling and the famed sleuth dashed in that direction with "Fitz" clinging frantically to his finger tips. After some hundred yards of hectic heaving sniffer came to an abrupt halt and noted the ghastly looking forms drooped on the ground. It was time for action so appealing to "Fitzgerald" for absolute courage he clamped his eyes shut and clinched the former's leg so dreadfully tight that poor "Fitz" bolted out an explosion of protest. As all sudden explosions do it caused a near convulsion amongst the ghostly looking six, but words of encouragement made them continue with their discourse and after finishing the necessary qualifications they made headway to the dorm with the rubber-heeled form of sniffer close behind.

DECEMBER

The icicles hang on castle eaves,
The air is thin and chilling cold
And when the earth at eve is still
The sunset paves the sky with gold.
The brush-burning-man, Jack and Jill,
And the lady with her tresses rare
Are more distinct than ere before
On December's nights so fair.

The snowflakes have gently fallen,
'Till the drift has heaped high on door
And the shutters both loudly tap
By the winds angry howl and roar.
Rave on ye winds and sing to me,
A Christmas anthem loud and clear
For December's swiftly passing
And the Yuletide is almost here!

—Grover L. Angel, '29.

Greatest Football Season In History Brought to End

SEASON'S FOOTBALL RECORD

High Point	0—Kings College	0
High Point	0—Lenoir-Rhyne	29
High Point	0—Parris Isl. M.	26
High Point	13—Milligan	7
High Point	7—A. C. C.	0
High Point	7—Guilford	3
High Point	0—A. C. C.	0
Total	27	Total 65
Games won, 3; games lost, 2; games resulting in ties, 2. Touchdowns—Method 3, Mulligan. Points after touchdown—Perdue 2, Wathen 1.		

The returning of football togs last week to the equipment room ended one of the greatest football seasons every enjoyed by H. P. C. students.

A short summary will disclose the fact that but 20 boys reported to Coach J. P. Boylin on September 9th for the initial work-out. Two weeks of hard practicing found these boys in Bristol, Tenn., bucking up against the strong King College's team. By hard fighting the Panthers held the Tennessee huskies to a 0-0 score. It might be added here that Kings College recently defeated Lenoir-Rhyne 13-0.

The following week found the wearers of the purple and white in Hickory where they met defeat at the hands of Lenoir-Rhyne, the final score being 29-0. Failure to stop Spurlock, all-state halfback, was the reason for the defeat.

The Parris Island Marines furnished the opposition for the third conflict and so strong was their opposition that H. P. C. again yielded, this time with a 26-0 score.

That was the turning point of the season. New life, new fight and new spirit was instilled into the boys and they were never beaten again. The highly touted Mulligan team of Johnson City, Tenn., appeared here and went home stinging under a 13-7 defeat. They also tied Kings college 0-0.

The "Little Christians", representatives of A. C. C., appeared here for our last home game of the season. Previous to this game they had not been defeated nor had their goal line been crossed. On a trick play, Mulligan, substitute halfback, scored the touchdown that defeated the "Little Christians" by a 7-0 score.

Coach "Bob" Doak's Guilford college team was our rival on Armistice Day, the game being played in Greensboro, in the new World War memorial stadium. Upwards of 4000 people witnessed the battle between the two great rivals. Beatty, Quaker quarterback, made a pretty placement kick in the first quarter which gave Guilford a 3-0 lead until the third period. Method carried the ball across the goal on successive line plunges and Perdue kicked goal, bringing to H. P. C. her first victory over Guilford.

Not satisfied with the result of the game here, A. C. C. challenged H. P. C. to a game at Wilson, N. C., and Coach Boylin and his warriors accepted. In the greatest game ever played in Wilson the two teams battled to a 0-0 score.

BLOSSER READY FOR BASKETBALL SEASON

Was Injured in Football and Has Been Out of Athletics Over Two Months

MAKING A SPLENDID SHOWING

Ernest Blosser, of Morgantown, W. Va., a freshman at High Point College, has returned to athletics after being idle for more than two months, due to a serious injury which he received during the first week of football practice. Blosser is now out for basketball and is making a splendid showing. However, he has not fully regained his strength and it is doubtful if he will get into any scrimmages for several weeks.

Blosser received his high school training at Morgantown, where he was a three-letter man and one of the best athletes ever turned out at that institution. He played an end position on the football team and for two years was selected as a member of the second all-state team. In his last season he was chosen for one of the flank positions on the mythical all-state eleven. Blosser was a member of the basketball quint for four seasons and was captain of the team his last year. He is an infielder in baseball, playing either second base or shortstop. In addition to being a wonderful fielder, he is a consistent hitter and a good base-runner.

The many friends of young Blosser will be glad to know that he has again reported for practice and are wishing him a successful year in athletics at High Point College.

CLARENCE LEE GAINS PUGILISTIC FAME

The students of High Point College are very proud of their athletic teams, and everywhere they go they acclaim their merits and their accomplishments on the gridiron, court, and diamond. Little do they realize, however, that within the walls of their institution there is a boy who bids fair to rise high in the boxing world. This particular young man is none other than Clarence Lee, of Grayson, La.

Considering the small amount of actual experience which he has had, young Lee is one of the cleverest amateur boxers seen in these parts in many a day.

Lee is slated to oppose a young Charlotte pugilist Friday night at the American Theatre in the semi-finals of a big boxing card which is being promoted by local interests. It is expected that many college students will attend the fight and cheer their fellow student on to victory.

Besides being a boxer of no mean ability, Lee is president of the Sophomore class and is very popular with both the faculty and the student body. He was also a member of the football squad, being a substitute end on the team which fought its way to second honors among the "Little Five" teams of North Carolina.

Many Report for Basketball Practice

(Continued from Page One)
men who are showing up exceptionally well are: Perdue and Brassir, who were team-mates at Fork Union Military Academy; Mulligan, who played with the Uniontown, Pa., high school quint; Thompson, who was a member of the Decatur, Ill., team, and McMannis, who received his high school experience at Frostburg, Md.

The following thirteen men have been retained on the varsity squad: Brassir, Perdue, Madison, Blosser and Perry, forwards; Thompson, Yow, and McMannis, centers; Mulligan, Hill, Rogers, Rowan, and Ragan, guards. The remainder of the squad will practice every afternoon under the direction of "Boob" Hauser, a member of last year's team.

The prospects are unusually bright for a winning combination and it is expected that the Purple and White team will be the best one that ever represented High Point College.

Pre-Med Club To Give Banquet

The Pre-Med Club will give its first banquet Friday night at the home of Mrs. Dallas on South Main street. The banquet, which is the first event staged by the Pre-Med Club, will be instructive as well as entertaining. Dr. J. T. Burrus will be the speaker.

OLD CHURCH PAPERS ARE GIVEN LIBRARY

Interesting Old Papers of M. P. Church Were Printed Almost 100 Years Ago

J. NORMAN WILLS DONOR

Five volumes of Methodist Protestant papers nearly 100 years old have recently been donated to the library of High Point College. This collection is made up of four volumes of "Mutual Rights and Methodist Protestant," and one volume of the "Methodist Protestant." These are now among the most rare possessions of this institution. These publications were weekly periodicals, the first official organs of the Methodist Protestant church. The volumes of "Mutual Rights and Methodist Protestant" cover a period of nearly three and one half years; from January 7, 1831 to May 30, 1834. The volume of the "Methodist Protestant" is the fourth of an edition and cover a period of one year, from July 1, 1837 to July 28, 1838.

The "Mutual Rights and Methodist Protestant" was successor to the "Mutual Rights and Christian Intelligences," published from 1828 to 1830. This periodical in turn was successor to "Mutual Rights" and the "Wesleyan Repository" which were published before; and were largely responsible for the expulsion of the Associated Methodists from the Methodist Episcopal church. The "Mutual Rights and Methodist Protestant" with its predecessors and successors hold the palm as being the oldest Methodist newspaper of continuous publication. It was edited by Gamaliel Bailey, M. D.

In the first issue Mr. Bailey, in an editorial, says: "Beloved brethren, it is a matter of unspeakable joy and gratitude, that, under the control of Almighty God, the deliberations of our convention have been brought to so favorable an issue. We are now sacredly confederated in virtue of an instrument, which has been the result of much intense and candid reflection and discussion, and which is based, we humbly trust, on the clearest principles of the natural rights of man." This very significant statement gives us an insight to feeling of the early fathers of the Methodist Protestant Church.

The second volume was edited impersonally by the Book Committee. Among the contributors appear such familiar names as W. S. Stockton, Asa Shinn, Samuel K. Jennings, and other leaders. The reader is struck with the contrast between the contents of these volumes and much of the so-called religious literature of today. The scholarship that enters into their make up is of an exceptionally high order. The contents is of a high intellectual type and very constructive. Frivolous matter is excluded.

(Continued on Page Six)

EXCELLENT EXHIBIT BY ART DEPARTMENT

First Exhibit of Students' Work in Fine Arts Ever Held in High Point

WAS GIVEN THIS WEEK

The art class gave an excellent exhibition of the work of its different members Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. This was the first exhibit of students' work ever held in High Point College, and marked a step in the advancement of the college.

The work done by the class is varied. The majority have worked in oil painting to some extent. China painting comes next in the list, and decorative art and free-hand drawing comes third.

So far most of the work for the class has consisted of copying in order to aid the student in securing a style and in searching out the meaning of art. As the class progresses, however, more stress will be placed on individual interpretation.

The exhibition this week attracted much attention and favorable comment.

AEOLIAN CHOIR IS INVITED TO SING

One of the Missionary circles of the First Methodist Protestant church has invited the Aeolian Choir to give a concert early in January. The circle will divide profits with the choir. The young ladies who are members of the chorus are delighted at the idea of giving a public program. Mr. Dan Smith is the director of the choir, and he is pleased with the progress that has been made.

The Aeolians have also been asked to give a program at the Old Richmond school in Forsyth county. This school is situated in a community of music lovers, and for this reason they are interested in hearing our college chorus. There are in the songs being prepared by the chorus a number of beautiful numbers, and under the able direction of Mr. Smith, there will probably be a pleasing program worked out. This chorus will continue throughout the year a separate organization; but its members will sing with the town chorus in the Spring when the Rose Maiden is presented.

Library Books Relisted

The students of High Point College are grateful to Professor Johnson and his assistants for the reorganization of the library books. The books have been relisted and placed on the shelves in their proper order. Cards are now being made and the books will be catalogued perhaps during the Christmas holidays.

H. P. C. Faculty

R. M. ANDREWS, D. D.,
President
English Bible

Received academic training at Thompson and Yale Divinity Schools, and Yadkinville Normal School.

Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan conferred degree of Doctor of Divinity on him.

Taught in public and preparatory schools.

Editor of Burlington News, Burlington, N. C., 1911.

President of North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, 1917-1922.

First chairman of board of trustees for High Point College.

Present Position 1924.

PERCY E. LINDLEY, A.B., A.M.,
Dean of College
Professor of Education

A. B. Elon 1920. A. M. Vanderbilt University 1921. While at Vanderbilt, assistant to Professor in Economics. Member of Faculty of Branham and Hughes Academy, Spring Hill, Tenn., 1921-1923.

Special Student University of Chicago 1923-1924. Head of Education Department, H. P. C. 1924. Dean of College 1925.

J. HOBART ALLRED, A. B.
Professor of Romance Languages

A. B. University of North Carolina 1922. Graduate Student, University of N. C. Taught at Weaver college, Weaverville, N. C., 1922-1923. Taught summer school Asheville university 1923. Present position 1924.

PAUL S. KENNETT, A.B., B. D.,
Professor of Social Science

A. B. Guilford college 1913. B. D. Westminster Theological Seminary 1917. Summer Session University of N. C., 1913. Summer Session Columbia 1921-1922. Professor of History Elon college 1920-1924. Present position 1924.

MISS VERA IDOL, A.B., B.S.,
Professor of English

Diploma Greensboro college, 1908. A. B. Greensboro college 1921. B. S. Columbia university 1923. Summer Sessions, Columbia university 1924, '25, '26.

Taught Summer Session George Peabody College for Teachers 1927; High Point Public Schools 1908-1917; Jr. High School, San Antonio, Texas,

1917-18; High School, Greenville, N. C., 1918-20; John Marshall High School, Richmond, Va., 1920-21; Ethel Walker School for Girls, Limsbury, Conn., 1923. Present position 1924.

J. HARLEY MOURANE,
B.S., M.S.
Professor of Chemistry and Physics

B. S. University of North Carolina 1922. M. S. University of North Carolina 1924.

Summer Sessions U. N. C. 1924-1925. A year at Cornell University 1922. Present Position 1924.

MISS MABEL WILLIAMS, A.B.,
Professor of Latin

A. B. Salem College 1920. Graduate Student Columbia University.

Summer Sessions Columbia 1924, 1925, 1926.

Taught—Salem Academy, Bonlee High School, South Buffalo High School, Greensboro, N. C.

Present position 1924.

MRS. HENRY A. WHITE,
A.B., A.M.
Professor of Greek

A. B. Boston University 1893; A. M. Columbia University 1907.

Summer Session—Harvard University. Special Work at University of Penn and Columbia.

Taught—Germantown Friends' School; Oakwood Seminary, Union Springs, N. Y.; Westtown Boarding School, Westtown, Pa.; The Charlton School, New York City; Leachwood, Norfolk, Va. Present position 1924.

J. D. HARDY, AB., A.M.,
Professor of Biology

A. B. Elon college 1919; B. D. Westminster Theological Seminary 1922; Graduate Student Johns Hopkins 1924-25; received appointment to Marine Biological Laboratories, Woods Hole, Mass., 1925.

President of Southern Scientific Association of colleges and universities. Present position 1925.

MISS MARY YOUNG, A.B.,
Dean of Women
Instructor in History

A. B. Salem college 1907.

Special Student N. C. C. W. 1907-1908. Summer Session A and E. 1919. Summer Sessions N. C. C. W. 1921, 1922, 1923, 1926.

Summer Session Asheville Normal 1923.

Graduate work Columbia University 1924-1925.

Taught—Rockingham Graded School 1908-12; Consolidated High School, Vance county 1912-1917; Henderson Graded Schools, specializing with girls, 1918-1923; Principal of Clark Street Graded School, Henderson, N. C. 1923-24. Present position 1924.

TALMAGE C. JOHNSON,
A.B., A.M.

Professor of Philosophy and English

A. B. Furman University 1917; A. M. Vanderbilt University 1921.

Principal Mooresville High School 1917-1918; Professor of English and Latin, Mt. Pleasant, N. C.; Collegiate Institute 1918-1920; Instructor Webb School (Tennessee) 1921-1923; Head of English Department, Anderson S. C., College, 1923-1926.

Present Position 1926.

WALTER F. McCANLESS,
A.B., A.M.

Professor of Mathematics

A. B. (Ph.B) University of North Carolina 1904; M. A. University of North Carolina 1922.

Instructor of English in Clemson (S. C.) College, 1918-1920; Principal of Union Institute 1917; Principal of Jonesboro High School 1921; Superintendent of Schools at Roper, N. C., 1907-1909; and Superintendent of Kannapolis Schools 1914-1916.

Taught in Reidsville 1923-1925.

Present position 1925.

MRS. ALAN T. STREET, B.S.,
Instructor in Home Economics

B. S. William and Mary 1922; Graduate Course in Home Economics at Lewis Training School, Washington.

Summer Session University of Virginia 1922.

Taught—Birkville (Va.) Consolidated School 1923-1924; Williamsburg 1922-1923.

Present position 1926.

N. P. YARBOROUGH, A.B.,
Dean of Men

Associate Professor of Romance Languages

A. B. Wofford college 1923; Summer Sessions University of S. C. 1925-1926. Taught—Public Schools of Mt. Gilead, N. C. 1923-1924; Hyatt Park School, Columbia, S. C., 1924-1925.

Present position 1925.

J. P. BOYLIN, A.B., LL.B.,
Athletic Director

A. B. Wake Forest 1922; LL. B. Wake Forest 1923.

Taught Mathematics in High Point High School 1923-1925.

Present position 1925.

DAN W. SMITH,
Teacher of Voice

Graded School Education—Williamsport, Pa.

High School—Greensboro, N. C.; Diploma in Pipe Organ from Greensboro College 1912; Specialized in Church Music and the Teaching of Singing since 1912.

Three years study of music in New York City.

Director of Music in churches of New York, Greensboro, and High Point.

Present position—Teacher of Singing and Theoretical Subjects, High Point College 1924—also choir director of First Methodist Protestant church of High Point.

MISS NOVELLA McINTIRE,
Teacher of Piano

Diploma in Piano Elon college. Certificate in Music Cornell 1921.

Certificate in Music West State Normal 1922.

Certificate in Music Philadelphia Conservatory 1923.

Special Work at New York University 1926.

Present position 1924.

HEALTH AT COLLEGE IS UNUSUALLY GOOD

Every Precaution Taken to Safeguard Health of Students—Sickness Is Very Rare

Sickness at High Point college is as rare as grades of ninety-five. Every possible precaution is taken to safeguard the health of the student. Beside the scientifically planned meals, other outstanding safe-guards are the most modern planned dormitories to be found in the South; pure water from the city's reservoirs, the best in the state; physical culture; and a required thirty minutes outing each afternoon.

Here, as at all like institutions, we complain of the diet. We long for the "King's Meat," yet our "countenances appear fairer" and we are "fatter in flesh" on the "pulse" and "water" we receive at the hand of "Melzar." It is amusing to see the "frazzled," dilapidated student return after the summer vacation. We are inclined to ask, "where have you been and what has happened to you?"

The fruits of the expended efforts in behalf of student health is a health average above that enjoyed by students in their homes.



Freshman Class in Splendid Program

(Continued from Page One)

Peppiest girl—Bell Shackleford.
Best athlete—Pat Thompson.
Most dignified girl—Estelle Moore.
Most dignified boy—Harvey Young.
Jolliest girl—Hilda Amick.
Most original student—James York.

The first number on the program was the impersonating of classmates by Kaleopia Antonakos. Pauline Hunter and Ralph Mulligan. The former had her part of the impersonations in the form of a cross word puzzle, which was very cleverly worked out. Miss Hunter and Ralph Mulligan had their characterizations in the form of short poems.

Richard McManis discussed "Campus Flirtations" and provided several embarrassing moments for some of the romantic members of the class.

Olan Matthews presented an original poem which repeatedly brought out-

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bursts of laughter from the audience. Miss Elizabeth Yokley, ably accompanied by Miss Dorothy Lamb, gave a very beautiful vocal solo.

Two very interesting speeches were given by Miss Lorraine Ellison and "Pat" Thompson, the former speaking on "How to make our Freshmen class the best in the history of the school." "Pat" spoke on the football trip to Bristol, Tenn.

The question box was in the hands of Ralph Mulligan. Each member of the class was requested to ask a personal question which in turn was answered by the little mystic man.

Glenn Perry issued a challenge to the upper classmen for a basketball game to be played on any date that was convenient with them. The class was heartily in favor of the action.

Professor Hardy gave a short but interesting talk, his speech bringing the end to the best class meeting ever held at High Point College.

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SOCIETY NOTES

THALEAN

On Wednesday night the Thalean Society entertained the Nikanthans at a very unique program. After the devotional the program in the form of a mock trial was put on. The main case was one in which Elwood Carroll was charged with running over Herman Coble. Council for the defense was Albert Walker; witnesses, Jabus Braxton and Wade Fuquay. The solicitor was Ralph Vance, and State's witnesses Nick Sides and Swannie Hearne. Harvey was sheriff, and Grover Angel clerk of the court, while Floyd Garrett was the judge. While the jury was out for the decision sentence for a former case was handed down. Herman Coble had been charged with attending Social Hour too often, and was ordered not to go there again until Friday night; and then he was only to stay until seven o'clock. Mr. Coble seemed overcome with grief when the sentence was pronounced. In Carroll's case, the jury found him guilty, and his sentence was to entertain the audience for five minutes. The sentence was admirably executed, after which the hosts served their guests with apples and kisses (candy ones.)

AKROTHINIAN

The following program was given at the meeting Wednesday night:

1. The Five Greatest English Poets—Adam Hunt.
2. Basketball Prospects—Clarence Clodfelter.
3. Chemical Warfare—F. L. Hauser.
4. Kampus Kats—William Worley.
5. Debate, Resolved, That all College subjects should be elective.

Affirmative speakers, William Hunter, and Richard McMannis; negative, Dallas Rathbone, and James Daughtery. The decision of the judges favored the affirmative.

Mr. Hunt's selection of the five greatest English poets was: Chaucer, Malory, Tyndale, Ben Johnson and Shakespeare.

Mr. Hauser showed some real preparation on his topic of "Chemical Warfare" and this was very interesting.

Mr. Clodfelter gave the substance of an interview with Coach Boylin on basketball prospects.

NIKANTHAN

The Nikanthan Literary society held its regular meeting Thursday evening, December 2. The business of the society having been discussed and dispatched, the meeting was turned over to the program committee.

The program for the evening had been previously arranged, but those who were to take part on it were not notified,

as it was to be an extemporaneous program.

It is as follows:

1. What Individual Members May Mean to the Society—Ava McArthur.
2. What the Society May Mean to the College—Pauline Hunter.
3. Piano Solo—Vista Garrett.

4. Debate—Resolved, That a giraffe with sore throat experiences more pain than a centipede with corns.

The affirmative speakers were, Nettie Stewart, and Hilda Amick; negative, Louise Adams, and Juanita Amick.

5. Reading—Willie Fritz.

The speeches and debate were cleverly and very wittily presented. They kept the society laughing constantly. The debate in particular was developed more logically than one would think possible. The negative side, pleading for the centipede, was declared winner.

After the program the meeting was adjourned.



PERSONALS

Mabel Butler spent last week-end with her mother at Reidsville.

Blanco Harrell spent last week-end with his parents at East Bend, N. C.

Margaret Perry had as her guest last week-end, Louise Homes, Jewel Hughes, and Gene Williams.

Pauline Elkins was the guest of Mable Butler last Sunday at her home in Reidsville.

Pauline Whitaker spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Julian.

Lillian Buckner recently visited at her home in Liberty. She also had as her guest Helen Hayes.

Louise Adams spent Thursday night with her parents at Climax.

Mae Williams, Nellie Morris, and Canary Johnson spent the week-end with Eula Fogleman at her home in Guilford College.

Willie Fritz spent last Sunday with her parents at Lexington.

Fred Pegg was the guest of his parents last week-end.

Dallas Rathbone and Pat Paschall were visitors in Thomasville Saturday night.

Prof. J. H. Mourane entertained the faculty, at a dinner, December 10.

Misses Alice Ray, Bessie Smith, and Lucile Johnston, all of Burlington, were the week-end guests of Miss Paulette Rogers.

CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS NEXT WEEK

Holidays Begin Saturday, December 18, and School Work Will Be Resumed Monday, January 3

FEW STUDENTS TO REMAIN HERE

Fourteen Holidays will be given to the students for their Christmas vacation. The school will close its doors Saturday, December, 18th and will reopen them, Monday, January 3rd.

Many students will spend their vacation with their parents, some with their friends, and some few will remain here. The holidays will bring joy to many of the students who have been working hard since the beginning of school, and it is hoped all will return on January 3 with the determination to work harder.



CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY PLANS SOCIAL

A "Home-Going" Social Planned For Friday Evening of Next Week

The Christian Endeavor Social committee has planned a "home-going" social for Friday evening of next week. The social will be one in which a Christmas-vacation spirit will be created, and one in which C. E. interests will be centered.

The Christian Endeavor Society is one of the largest organizations on the campus, and it is through this organization that students obtain many phases of their social life. A social for each month has been planned, but due to the conflicts with other programs, these plans have not been carried out. Nevertheless, the society hopes to give a social each month after Christmas.

The social of next Friday evening will be one of an unusual type. It will consist of many features which will be in the form of surprises. Look forward to it, and let every true Christian Endeavorer be present.



KAPPA PHI HOLDS FIRST INITIATION

The Kappa Phi held its first initiation ceremonies last Monday evening with Fred Hauser, John Perry, Leo Method and Frances Greenwell being taken in as active members of the organization. The boys were accepted, following two weeks of pledge duty.

Five other college boys have been pledged and will be taken in as active members previous to the Christmas vacation. This will probably be the last time the Kappa Phi will take in members during the school year.

A big social event is being planned by the fraternity on December 17th. Ray Perdue, Charles Robbins and Ralph Mulligan are on the entertainment committee and Patrick Thompson, Ray Dixon, Francis Greenwell, Fred Hauser and John Perry on the decorating committee.



MISS MARY BELL MAULDIN BRIDE OF FLOYD G. LITTLE

Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. Miss Mary Bell Mauldin and Mr. Floyd G. Little were united in marriage at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. M. R. Mauldin. Rev. Glen Madison preformed the ceremony in the presence of a few intimate friends and relatives.

Mrs. Little is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mauldin of Norwood, N. C. For some time she has made her home in High Point and has a position at Farley's Store.

Mr. Little is the son of Wm. Little of Stanfield, N. C. For the past two years Mr. Little has been a student at the High Point College. Many friends here and elsewhere in the state will learn of their marriage with interest.



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GRIM MONSTERS AWAIT RETURNING STUDENTS

The Terrible Trying Ordeal of Exams
Will Haunt the Students
During Holidays

NONE ESCAPE THEIR CLUTCHES

With holidays in the offing we can yet see into the future very dimly. The next few weeks will be filled to the brim with so many happenings that even our return to school seems a misfortune which hovers on the horizon so far distant we see no warning of it as yet. But a greater misfortune is waiting for us on our return. It is the insistent warning that examinations are approaching by leaps and bounds. These examinations are monsters which cannot be withstood. They clamour just beyond the gates of the holidays demanding entrance in loud, threatening voices which we cannot fail to heed. Would that we could!

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JOKESTERS PLAY ANNOYING TRICKS

By Day or by Night, Phantoms
Prowl, Leaving Destruction
in Their Wake

"MYSTIC MEN OF MIGHT"

Every college has its mystic circles, High Point is no exception. The light of day or the darkness of night, (with no favoritism towards either), is the time when these phantoms prowled, leaving destruction in their wake. Upper classmen as well as freshmen are the victims of these crusades. Neither of those injured, nor the campus sleuth, Sherlock Hall, has been able to find the least clue that might tend to allow suspicion to center in any certain rendezvous of the boys' dormitory with the exception of a small card bearing the following inscription "Mystic Men of Might," signed, R. P., C. W., R. M., R. M., P. B., J. P.

Cave E, haunts of Monsieurs Robbins and Perdue, and Cave I, haunts of Thompson and Greenwell, were remarkably "stacked" last week, collars being found on door-knobs, shirts on hangers, wet pajamas tied in knots, and beds out on the side-walk.

The mystic men were so clever in their tactics that the victims of the upset blamed the action on innocent reprobates, namely: Cecil Watham and Patrick Thompson and at a late hour attacked the two fellows' sleeping quarters. The result was disastrous. Watham slept on the floor with an Indian club in his hand and Thompson stormed all night in typical Irish fashion.

A notice appeared on the doors of Pytella Bingham, Maurice Kelly and Bruce Yokley recently that their rooms would receive the same punishment on December 9th. The slogan of these mischief makers is "we never fail to come in a mysterious manner and disappear in the same way."

Several boys have received ice cold baths at late hours, while others have been furnished with dog biscuits. We leave you Mystic Men with the following advice, "Watch Sleuth Hall."



THE "SHENANDOAH" GOES NORTH

The "Shenandoah" will take off from Dorm Field on Friday, December 17, to fly over a part of the country which is already familiar to her.

The would-be mechanics are tuning up her motors and will have her in the proverbial pink of condition. Proof of the last statement can be had by inquiring at the hangar any afternoon.

The old girl has been re-shod and should be fit to stand the natural roads of Virginia, should she go by that route. Whether the War Department will send her via Virginia, Maryland and Washington or via Bristol, Louisville is a matter of conjecture.

The object of the cruise is to allow six unknowns to enjoy the Yuletide season at their respective homes.

A warm debate has occurred daily in the suite of McFadden and Hackman over the route to be used. Watham and Greenwell are using Greeley's trick saying, "Go West my boy," to advantage while the battle cry of Blosser and the writer is, "Go North, lads."

It is hoped that, whichever way the ship goes, she will last long enough to get the boys back for exams. Then, by way of advice, it would be wise for those having friends on the passenger list to give them a jolly send-off, for who knows?—Hackman will pilot the ship.



The Sleuth (?)

Garrett—"We have a new boy wiping dishes now, don't we?"
Pauline W.—"Yes, why do you ask?"
Garrett—"I noticed the difference in the finger prints on the dishes."

Vista Dixon—"Do you keep dates?"
A & P Clerk—"I'd never keep you waiting a minute."

TRAGEDY STALKS ON HIGH POINT CAMPUS

Anatomy Class Performs Its
First Post-Mortem Ex-
amination

PET RABBIT DECEASED

The anatomy class has performed its first post-mortem. At the inquest the third cervical vertebra of the subject was found to be broken. For a time interest ran high among the members as the cause of the death was not apparent.

The deceased was a pet rabbit of Mr. Hall. It was found dead Monday morning and Mr. Hall, who was anxious to learn the cause of the rabbit's death, turned it over to Prof. Hardy who in turn gave it to the Anatomy class. The Anatomy class came to the solemn conclusion that Mr. Rabbit had met his death by trying too hard to extricate his head from the chicken wire in which it was inferred he had been caught.

Immediately following the inquest Mr. Rabbit was cremated amid the clanging of shovels and the roar of the furnace room. His ashes will aid in making the driveways passable.



Old Church Papers

Are Given Library

(Continued from Page Three)

It is probably easier to get a better impression of the age of these volumes by noting conditions which existed during the time of this publication. James Smith, a ranger under a Captain Boon, on January 12, 1833, writes the editor: "Captain Ford's company of United States Rangers left this place on the 5th inst. by order of Col. Arbuckle, on an expedition against the Pawnees, but, to their surprise they were attacked on the 9th, by a band of Camansha Indians, five hundred in number. They fought with great bravery for the space of an hour and a half, but they were surrounded and overpowered and compelled to surrender themselves prisoners of war. I was at the fort when the express came in. One of the Lieutenants made his escape, and brought information that the savages, at the time of his leaving, were massacring their prisoners."

The library came into possession of these rare papers through the generosity of Mr. J. Norman Wills, of Greensboro, N. C. They were formerly the property of Mr. Wills' grandfather, Rev. William H. Wills, one of the earlier ministers of the Methodist Protestant Church.



We Understand

Teacher in High School—"Have you ever done any public speaking?"

Student—"Well, I proposed to a girl at the College over the telephone once."

Foiled

Helen—"Dora, your hair looks a sight. Did Madison kiss you against your will?"

Dora—"He thinks he did."

Little—"Darling, did you sew that button on my coat?"

Mrs. Little—"No, sweetheart, I could not find a button but it is all right now. I sewed up the buttonhole."

Bill H.—"How is it that I have not received a bill from you?"

Mulligan—"I never ask a gentleman for money."

Bill—"And what do you do if he does not pay?"

Mulligan—"If he doesn't pay, I conclude he is not a gentleman, and then I ask him."

Joe Holms: "Thou art the sunshine of my soul. Thou drivest away the murky clouds of despair. Thou wilt always reign in my heart. My love for thee will never grow cold. Wilt thou—?"

Dot Lamb: "Say, what is this, a proposal—or a weather report?"

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To these questions we would answer "Yes." Although High Point College is in its infancy and cannot take care of as many students as some other colleges, yet its buildings and equipment are the best that money can buy.

The writer has visited all the leading colleges in North Carolina and a number of those in other states, but we have yet to see any dormitories that are nicer or better planned than the ones at High Point. The chemical laboratories are supplied with the most modern equipment that can be found anywhere, and the administration building, dining hall, kitchen, power plant, and other equipment is of the best type.

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